



Schedule

All Harvard History Department Undergraduate Courses, Spring 2026

Spring 2026 course times are subject to change. Please check my.Harvard for the most up to date information.

Schedule Key

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| Foundations Lecture Course | Seminar Course |
| Lecture Course | Seminar Course (Check Start Time) |

Mon

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| 9:00 <small>*starts at 9:45</small> | How Harvard became HARVARD | HIST 88 |
| | The Legalities of Everyday Life | HIST 1962 |

Tue

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| Critical Theory | HIST 89 |
| Eastern Europe: Ukraine and Russia* | HIST 143 |
| Oral Histories of Asian America* | HIST 162 |

Wed

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| How Harvard became HARVARD | HIST 88 |
| Power and Protest in the Long 1960s* | HIST 174 |

Thu

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| Critical Theory | HIST 89 |
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| Life after Hitler: Germany after 1945 | HIST 46 |
| The History of Sub-Saharan Africa to 1860 | HIST 70 |

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| The United States and China | GENED 1068 |
| Modern South Asia in Global Perspective | HIST 57 |
| The 20th-Century United States | HIST 68 |

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12:00

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| Harvard Gets Medieval | GENED 1160 |
| Conspiracy! U.S. Politics and Culture | HIST 12 |
| Political Debates: Empire of New Rome** | HIST 1935 |
| What is Global European History? | HIST 1946 |

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| The Crusades | GENED 1088 |
| American Capitalism | GENED 1159 |
| Asian Americans as an American Paradox | GENED 1206 |
| The Cold War | HIST 47 |
| Harvard and Native Lands** | HIST 161 |
| 20th-Century Africa** | HIST 1901 |
| Re-Wilding Harvard | HIST 1973 |

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| Conspiracy! U.S. Politics and Culture | HIST 12 |
| The Neoliberal Age** | HIST 185 |
| Slavery and Public History | HIST 1945 |

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| American Capitalism | GENED 1159 |
| The Cold War | HIST 47 |
| The Social Life of Science in East Asia | HIST 1964 |

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| The First World War | HIST 14 |
| The Ottomans and the World | HIST 32A |
| Modern China | HIST 38 |
| The Coming of the Civil War | HIST 66 |

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| Americans As Occupiers & Nation-Builders | GENED 1017 |
| The Holocaust | HIST 33 |

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| Labor, Liberty, and Conflict in American History | HIST 21 |
| Memories of the Civil War and Reconstruction | HIST 163 |
| Modern Vietnam: A History through its Cities | HIST 166 |
| The Soviet Empire | HIST 1980 |

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| Why Do Native People Matter? | HIST 116 |
| Empirics of Empire: Counting Communities | HIST 118 |
| Ecologies of American Empire | HIST 188 |

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| Labor, Liberty, and Conflict in American History | HIST 21 |
| Immigrant Justice Lab Seminar | HIST 123 |

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| Decolonization | HIST 1926 |
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Friday Courses

HIST 1984B: Book History before the Modern Age (Friday, 12:00 PM)
HIST 1990: American Legal History (Thursday & Friday, 1:30 PM)

All Spring Courses

For a list of all the history department's Spring 2026 courses, please use the following link:
<https://bit.ly/Hist-Spring-2026>



Foundations Courses

All History courses—both lectures and seminars—are open to first-year students; none have prerequisites. The History Department considers some courses particularly appropriate for first-year students. These "Foundations" courses will give you the tools you need for other History courses, introduce you to basic historical research, and improve your writing ability.



For the list of Foundations courses, please see:
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Professional Clusters

Gathering data from lots of sources. Synthesizing it quickly. Making an argument about it. Communicating it in an effective way. These are the basic tasks of historians. They're also what lawyers, businesspeople, consultants, non-profit directors, journalists, public policy leaders, government officials, and people in many other professions do. Historical research skills prepare you for the job you think you want now as a first-year student, as well as the three or four other jobs you will actually have during your career.



For the seven clusters of History courses—in Law, Business & Consulting, Government & International Relations, Journalism & Writing, Environment & Environmental Policy, Activism, Human Rights, & Service, and Arts & Society - see <https://bit.ly/Hist-Clusters>