

Course Descriptions

Grade 9 Physical Education emphasizes the development of lifelong skills and encourages student participation in a wide variety of activities. It may include yoga, weight training, skating, biking, badminton, tennis, bowling, step aerobics, Tae-bo, and Ultimate Frisbee. This class is part of Canterbury's Grade 9 block, which is required for graduation.

Grade 9 Health topics include nutrition; mental, emotional, social, and personal health; disease prevention; chemical substance use and abuse; consumer health; family life and relationships; and accident prevention and safety (including CPR/AED certification). This class is part of Canterbury's Grade 9 block, which is required for graduation.

Grade 9 World Religions is designed to encourage students to learn about different religious viewpoints by studying major religions and religious figures of world religions including, but not limited to, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism. Students will explore how various religions answer fundamental questions of humanity such as origin, meaning of life, morality, and afterlife. This class is part of Canterbury's Grade 9 block, which is required for graduation.

Grade 10 Physical Education allows all students to design their own personal training program, based on their personal interests, in accordance with proper training principles. Cardiovascular endurance and strength training are the two major components of each program. Heart rate monitors are used to help students learn about their own fitness level. This class is part of Canterbury's Grade 10 block, which is required for graduation.

Grade 10 Grammar helps supplement grammar teachings in English classes. It derives nearly all of its material from the text students are reading and the essays and stories they are writing, using all of it to build a foundational understanding of how grammar actually functions in the context of a written work. Students toggle back and forth between identification and writing exercises that are geared towards constructing a relational understanding between words, phrases, and clauses,

and they become familiar with the terminology involved in identifying the structures they both identify and construct. Students strive to demonstrate an improved command of their own grammatical styles as well as the rhetorical effects that result from them. This class is part of Canterbury's Grade 10 block, which is required for graduation.

Grade 11 US Government emphasizes the responsibilities and rights of citizenship, the skills necessary for critical thinking, and the knowledge appropriate for wise decision making. In order to accomplish this, students will learn the basics about our system of government – how and why it was designed the way that it is – and then critically evaluate current events/issues within the frameworks that have been established. Topics covered in this course include the media, the Constitution, the Presidency, Congress, the Judiciary, political parties, voting, elections, campaigns, civil liberties, and federalism. Obtaining the baseline set of "facts" is imperative to having productive and stimulating discussions about the readings (some contemporary, others historically significant). This class is required for all Canterbury Juniors.

IMPORTANT: Completion of the May Term class Law & Policy Research, and its required research paper component are prerequisites for this Summer Government 2024 class. That research paper will not be graded, but must be finished and approved in order for a student to enroll in this course. If there is a potential May Term scheduling conflict, families must please contact Mr. Adams and Mr. Wharton ASAP.

SAT Prep Math/English will help prepare students with a better understanding of how to take the SAT and be successful in your approach. Students both familiar and unfamiliar will benefit from this course.

Flight School will take the student from the workbench to engineering, design, and flight. They will explore the basics of flight using the principles of Sir Isaac Newton. Students will construct four durable foam models, adding electronic components for remote control as they progress. In the final stage, students will

engineer and fly an aircraft wing of their design. Students will keep the project airplanes and transmitter after the course.

Summer in the City: A New York Musical and Theatrical Immersion is a hybrid lecture, discussion and immersion class. Students will explore the history of musical theatre, and the role New York City plays in the development of the art form, before leaving Fort Wayne for the city. Research into productions, tours of venues, and the cultural impact of Manhattan for artists and performers will be explored in residence. Written journals and a final essay reflecting on the experience will be required.

Marine Bio Trip: Florida Keys will start with brief prep work and then hit the road to the MarineLab in Key Largo, FL. Students will have the opportunity to interact with field researchers who will instruct them on and allow them to participate in various marine investigations. Students will spend time collecting data for their own research projects, and then analyze their data and work through lab instruction. Marine Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Ecology will all be a part of this course which will earn students 1 semester of high school credit.

Chess players are invited to learn from Lead instructor and FIDE Master Jim Dean, a 4-time Indiana State Chess Champion! All aspects of the game will be covered and all equipment provided. Students will be instructed based on their ability and skill level and receive confirmation of which group they will be with before camp begins.

French/Spanish Warm-Up will prepare you to get back in the swing of things. We'll work on reintroduction of the language and prep you for the upcoming school year!