

Faculty	Management and Social Sciences	
Department	Sociology	
Course Title	Introduction to Political Science	
Year of Study	I	
Course Code	CSS 109	
Credit Hours	2	
Contact Hours	30	
Mode of Delivery	Classroom Lectures	
Mode of Assessment		Weight%
Continuous Assessment		30%
Final Examination		70%
Total		100%
Course Lecture/Instructor	Dr. Olorunmola Jide Joseph	
Course Description	It is an introduction to the study of Political Science and therefore basically it entails familiarizing students with elements of Political Science. The meaning of Political Science, scope of Political Science and why it is important to study Political Science; Political Science as a tool for understanding domestic politics and political behaviour; Constitution and constitutionalism are very germane for organizing the State	
Course Objectives	<p>At the end of this course students should:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be competent to discuss the field of political science; nature and Methods of political science 2. Be able to analyze the scope of political science 3. Be versatile in discussing the history of political science 4. Have comprehended fully constitution/constitutionalism 5. Have understood fully political ideas and concept 6. Have learnt the origin and theories of state 7. comprehend the states, nation; characteristics and functions 8. master the doctrine of sovereignty ; limitations 9. conceptualize the rights and duties of citizenship 	

	10. comprehend power, authority, and legitimacy 11. understand the major forms of government 12. explain Democracy as a Form of Government /Citizen participation 13. students learn British and American political system	
Learning Outcomes	At the end of this course, students should be able to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discuss the field of political science; nature and Methods of political science 2. Analyse the scope of political science 3. Discuss the history of political science 4. Comprehend fully constitution/constitutionalism 5. Understand fully political ideas and concept 6. Analyse the origin and theories of state 7. Comprehend the states, nation; characteristics and functions 8. Master the doctrine of sovereignty; limitations 9. Conceptualize the rights and duties of citizenship 10. Comprehend power, authority, and legitimacy 11. Understand the major forms of government 12. Explain Democracy as a Form of Government /Citizen participation 13. Students learn British and American political system 	
Teaching and Learning	The class will meet for two hours each week. Class time will be used for lectures	
Detailed Course Content	The nature of politics, political systems and the structure of government, political representation institutions of different regimes; The relationship between regimes; types and political efficiency; citizen participation and political culture	
Course Content Sequencing		
Weeks	Detailed Course Outline	Allocated Time
Week 1	Definition, nature and Methods of Political Science	2 hours
Week 2, 3	Scope of Political Science	4 Hours

	Political ideas and concepts	
Week 4, 5, 6	Political party/system Electoral systems Theories of political and social change	6 Hours
Week 7, 8	The structures of politics Political systems The structure of government Political representation	4 Hours
Week 9, 10, 11	Institutions of different regimes The relationship between regimes types of political efficiency Citizen participation Political culture	6 Hours
Week 12	Examination	

Recommended Reading Materials.

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10. Laski, H. (1982) Grammar of Politics, George Allen & Unwin
11. Laswell, Harold (1936) Politics: Who Gets What, When, How. New York:
Meridan Books.
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