

**Introduction to AP – Teacher Version**

**Grade level:** 9

**Suggested Duration:** 1- 2 hours in class (Getting Started steps 4 and 6 are outside of class)

**Target Audience:** High school freshmen who can incorporate AP courses into their four-year plan

**§113.43. World Geography Studies**

(23) Social studies skills. The student uses problem-solving and decision-making skills, working independently and with others, in a variety of settings. The student is expected to:

(C) use a problem-solving process to identify a problem, gather information, list and consider options, consider advantages and disadvantages, choose and implement a solution, and evaluate the effectiveness of the solution

In the video, Heriberto discussed with you his preparation for college. Key to that preparation were his AP courses, even though they weren't all related to his passion, robotics.

Let's learn more about AP and how it works.

<p>The teacher will help the students assemble the information required for the following tasks, if needed, and monitor student work to completion. Supervise the AP Plan noted below.</p>	<p>Students will become familiar with Advanced Placement and prepare their AP Plan.</p>
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AP helps hundreds of thousands of high school students achieve their college dreams each year. And by making it through an AP course and scoring successfully on the related AP Exam, you can save on college expenses.

Read more:

<https://apstudent.collegeboard.org/exploreap/the-rewards>

**Getting Started**

1. There are 34 AP courses authorized by the College Board. See the full list: <https://apstudent.collegeboard.org/exploreap/ap-and-your-future>
2. Look at the course catalog for your school. See what AP courses are offered and at what grade levels they are recommended. Bear in mind that if the course you want is not offered at your school, you can still take the AP Exam

- for that course—but you will have to prepare for it a lot more on your own. College credit is granted for successful test completion.
3. See if the AP courses have prerequisites at your school.
  4. Find out which teachers at your school teach which AP courses. Email or stop by during office hours and ask to see the course syllabus. Find out what the estimated homework requirements are.
  5. Find out from the teacher or your counselor how much the AP test fee is.
  6. If you have a pretty strong idea where you want to go to college, contact Admissions and see what AP score they use to grant credit. Or you can go to the AP Policy Database:

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### Making Your AP Plan

Working with a teacher or your counselor, make your AP plan. Include in the plan:

- AP courses you would like to take and when
- Homework load per week
- Plan to pay for AP test fee
- Number of credits you plan to graduate with

## ***Introduction to AP – Student Version***

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