

SECTION ONE

1. CLASSICAL POLITICAL SCIENCE

- Write a detailed note on political science and explain its relationship with other social sciences. (2021-A)
- Write the difference between political science and philosophy. (2021-A)

1. INTRODUCTION

Before political science could be classified as a social 'science' it required certain philosophical dimensions. States, city-states more precisely, during their nascent phases were more inclined to self-governance via natural laws. State laws were mostly 'dictates' passed by 'political elite' and public participation under an elitist system was marginalized.

The contrast between classical political science and its modern counterpart may help to illuminate certain serious deficiencies in the contemporary study of politics. It will wide diversity of research under the rubric of 'contemporary political science'; nonetheless, it is possible to delineate a characteristic set of features inherent in a prevailing understanding of politics that is indeed recognizable, and is deserving of deep critical scrutiny. Furthermore, these features may be effectively exposed by a systematic contrast with the very different procedure of the classical study of politics.

2. OVERVIEW AND DEFINITION OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political science is that branch of the social sciences that studies the state, politics, and government. *Political Science deals extensively with the analysis of political systems, the theoretical and practical applications to politics, and the examination of political behaviour.* The Greek thinker, Aristotle, defined political science as the study of the state. Many political scientists view themselves as being engaged in fleshing out the connections between political events and conditions, and by this understanding they hope to construct a system of general principles that posit the way the world

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