Overview: Cybersecurity and International Relations is a course designed to encourage computer scientists to think about policy and international relations issues, and to encourage political and social scientists to consider issues rooted in technology. Respond to one of the following prompts. You may use any of the required and optional readings from the Security section. Your paper should incorporate at least one of the required/optional readings and at most three required/optional readings.

Papers should be structured around a central thesis. Your thesis should be falsifiable and argumentative in nature.

Alternatively, you can create a prompt of your own. However, you should speak to and get approval from a TA before doing so.

Guidelines:

- 3-4 pages double spaced
- 1 inch margins, 12 point font in Times New Roman
- Strong argument throughout, with an original thesis (not restating an author’s position) that incorporates the student’s knowledge of the subject
- Correct citations when referring to the text. In line citations or footnotes are fine, just be consistent. Use of outside sources is not allowed. You may use MLA, Chicago, or Turabian styles. Make sure to use a consistent citation style, and include a bibliography.
- Academic language - avoid colloquial or informal language
- Please do not LaTeX your papers; we will deduct points
- These papers aim to have students think critically about the readings, not regurgitate facts or opinions. Feel free to use the Writing Center and other resources to receive help as well!

Prompts:

1. What do you think is the greatest threat in cyber-space today?
2. Choose your own topic! You must get your topic approved by a TA (either over email or in person) if you are doing a topic not listed above.