

SYLLABUS: Political Science 3: International Politics

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Faculty Business and Social Sciences
Study Program International Relations (INR)

SUBJECT: Political Science 3: International Politics

1 Basic Information

1.01	Subject Name	Political Science 3: International Politics
1.02	Semester	3
1.03	Level	
1.04	SKS	3
1.05	Mandatory / Curriculum	D-05
1.06	Subject Code	POL3
1.07	Subject Code	
1.08	Year	2017
1.09	Quality Control	Final Test, OFSE, see evaluation
1.10	Limitations	Min 12 and Max 32 students in one class
1.11	Combined with	
1.12	Perquisite	None
1.13	Responsible	Astrid Wiriadidjaja
1.14	Revision	17-08-2017 / SaK

2 Description of Subject

This course introduces students to the key changes in current global politics. The emphasis on change in global politics helps students recognize that genuinely new developments require citizens to change their beliefs and that new problems may appear even as old ones disappear. In this course, students are encouraged to think ahead in new, open-minded ways, even as they come to understand the historical roots of the present. Key aspects of global politics will be introduced including the development of the nation-state, power, international law, war, foreign policy, security, terrorism, international organization, international political economy, the global South, the environment, and globalization. Students will also be introduced to the use of level analysis and comprehensive global coverage.

3 Objectives

- Introduce students to the main topics in the subjects.
- Locate the subject position within international studies in order for student to make critical assessment about the subject importance and relationship with other subjects in the area of study.
- Expose students to recent developments in the area.
- Familiarize students with the essential bibliography on the subject.
- Guide student on developing skills in practical aspects of the subject (if any).

4 Competency

After having the course, students are expected to:

- explain global politics using an historical approach and understand continuity as well as change;
- examine and assess several types of theory; illustrate the main theories of international relations;
- integrate theoretical and substantive issues to help students understand abstract ideas.

5 Learning Approach / Methodology

- Lectures/ Class contact (time-tabled) supplemented with interactive questions and answers;
- Student Study Effort: homework/assignment; preparation for test/quizzes/ examination.

6 Evaluation

5.1	Absence maximum	25%
5.2	Participation in Discussion	0 Points
5.3	Homework / Classwork	15 Points
5.4	Presentation /Simulation	15 Points
5.5	Daily Quiz	10 Points
5.6	Final Examination	60 Points
	Total	100 Points

7 Text Book and Reference

1	<p>Main Text Book: <i>International Politics: Enduring Concepts and Contemporary Issues</i>, 2016. Authors: Robert J. Art and Robert Jervis. Publisher: Pearson. ISBN: 978-0134482019</p>
2	<p>Supplement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Introduction to Global Politics</i>, 2017. Authors: Richard W. Mansbach and Kirsten L. Taylor. Publisher: Routledge. ISBN: 978-1138236653.

8 Content / Topics of Lecture

Week	Content/ Topics of Lecturing	Text Book	Remark
1	Introduction to International politics: Change and Continuity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Threats and Opportunities • History and International politics • Theory and International politics 	Ch 1	
2	The evolution of the interstate system and alternative political system <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The emergence of the European Interstate System • China: The Confucian Empire • Islam’s founding and expansion: a non-state alternative 	Ch 2	
3	The Wars <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The World War I • The World War II • The Cold War • The Vietnam War 	Ch 3-4	
4	Great Issues in contemporary international politics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • China • Israel and Palestine • Afghanistan, 9/11, and the war on terrorism • The Iraq dimension 	Ch 5	
5	Anarchy, Power and War <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Realism and the condition of anarchy • The neoliberal critique: cooperating under anarchy • The constructivist critique: “Anarchy is what states make of it” • The quest for power and influence • The changing nature of war • Technology and Interstate wars • The era of smart weapons • Irregular war • Intrastate war • Global terrorism 	Ch 6-7	
6	Foreign Policy and War <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • War and the domestic sources of foreign policy • Economic systems and war • Nationalism and public opinion • Decision-making, decision makers • Managing Interstate Conflict • Diplomacy and Negotiation • Deterrence and Survival • Compellence and Coercion 	Ch 8	
7	International Law and Organization and the Quest for Peace Humanitarian Intervention <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The law of nations • Types of International Organizations • Early Ideas and Efforts • The United Nations • Regional International Organizations 	Ch 9	
8	MIDTERM SEMESTER BREAK		

9	<p>Human Rights: The Individual in International politics Health and Security</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Holocaust • The evolution of International Criminal Tribunals • Individual Rights under international law • Explanations of human rights abuse • Amnesty International • Women's rights as human rights • Gender (in)equality • Violence against women • Should women have equal rights everywhere? 	Ch 10	
10	<p>Global Issues: International Political Economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The beginnings of a global economy • Theories of political economy: Mercantilism, Economic liberalism, Marxism • The Great Depression • The Bretton Woods institutions: The IMF, The World Bank, The GATT/WTO • Hegemonic stability • Transnational corporations: engines of global capitalism • States and Markets • The Asian contagion 	Ch 11	
11	<p>Global Issues: The Global South</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Latin America • India: from colony to great power • Indonesia • Decolonization in Africa 	Ch 12	
12	<p>Global Issues: Human Security</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global dimension of poverty • International institutions and global poverty • Debt Relief • Foreign aid and foreign investment • Access to Markets • Refugees • Illegal Migration • Immigration and Demography • Contemporary epidemics and pandemics • SARS, polio, avian influenza • Doctors without borders • Medical tourism 	Ch 13	
13	<p>The Environment: A global collective good</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global Population trends • Increasing conflict • Defusing the population bomb energy politics • Too little food • Vanishing forests and encroaching deserts • Water: dying seas and drying wells • Green Peace 	Ch 13	
14	Student Presentation		
15	Summary		
16	Final Examination		