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Information on the 'Intercultural Campus Life' preparation course

The pre-course "Inter-Culturalism and Campus-Life" takes place as a block seminar on the weekend before the first week of the semester. The pre-course brings together the students of the master's program in a block event lasting several days. Primarily it is intended to:

- a) enable the students to get to know each other as well as the lecturers and other students,
- b) prepare students for intercultural interaction in an "international classroom",
- c) familiarize students with the academic structure and standards of the FSU Jena,
- d) provide an introduction to German politics, society and culture, and
- e) promote networking and integration among students by connecting them with mentors.

The preliminary course contains the following elements in particular: In cooperation with the department "Intercultural Economic Communication", it reflects on and compares differences and similarities of academic and societal cultures, thus creating sensitivity for the challenges of an internationally recruited study program. Furthermore, the preliminary course provides an overview of the structure, organization and goals of the program, including an introduction to the teaching staff. It also offers an introduction to good scientific practice in accordance with German academic standards and the standards and guidelines of the Institute of Political Science. Eventually, the most important contact points for students on campus are presented (e.g. library, Haus auf der Mauer, International Office, Examination Office/ASPA).

Beyond the campus level, students are introduced to the political and cultural location of Jena and Thuringia. This includes visiting places of remembrance (such as the former concentration camp Buchenwald) and possible discussions with Jena and Thuringia representatives from politics and society. Moreover, each international student is also assigned a German student as a mentor.

Concludingly, in a discussion with the directors of the program at the end of the semester, the students provide critical feedback on their impressions of the first semester, the knowledge and skills they have acquired, as well as their further goals for their studies and professional life.

Module IOCM 100 Introductory Module	
Module code	IOCM100
Module title (German)	Einführungsmodul
Module title (English)	Introductory Module
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Christian Kreuder-Sonnen (Professorship of International Organisations)
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	Executive Module (IOCM 400) and Summer School (IOCM 500)
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (2 hours per semester per week)
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	<p>This lecture aims to create a shared knowledge base for the degree programme and a foundation for further studies. Presented as a joint lecture series, it will include contributions from the programme's different professors. On occasion, the Jena-based lecturers of other relevant programmes and guest lecturers from other universities will be invited to meaningfully complement the course content. The series will focus on the following topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International organisations, institutions, and the relevance of international organisations • Theories and concepts for analysing international organisations from the fields of political science, economics, and sociology • History of international organisations • Legal basis of international organisations • Structures and internal processes of international organisations • Operating principles and activities of international organisations • International non-governmental organisations • New and hybrid forms of international organisations

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theories and concepts of peace and conflict studies • Crisis management
Intended learning outcomes	This lecture series introduces students to the fundamental principles of their degree programme. This includes theories and concepts, key literature, and empirical illustrations. Students will also be introduced to central controversies and research gaps. Through their own additional reading, students will gain an overview of the programme's topics and share a common knowledge base.
Module examination prerequisites	--
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination on the lecture series.
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	English

Module IOCM 200 International Organisations	
Module code	IOCM200
Module title (German)	Internationale Organisationen
Module title (English)	International Organisations
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Christian Kreuder-Sonnen (Professorship of International Organisations)
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	Specialisation I and II (IOCM 600 and 700)
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: Compulsory module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	2 semesters
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Two seminars (each 2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	<p>Concentrating on international organisations, this module offers a focus on one of the programme's two key areas. It adopts a wide understanding of international organisations, including international governmental organisations such as the United Nations but also non-governmental organisations, hybrid organisational structures, and informal cooperation as further forms of global governance. Starting with the most significant theories of international institutions (e.g. rational choice institutionalism and sociological institutionalism), it examines the roles of different actors (society, member states, international bureaucracies etc.) in global governance. It also addresses central problems regarding the role of international organisations by drawing on concepts such as power, autonomy, and legitimacy in different policy areas (e.g. human rights, financing, or health). A particular focus will be on the role of international organisations in dealing with international crises. How do international organisations react to crises? Do they play a central or marginal role</p>

	in crisis management? How do international organisations change in the light of crisis management?
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain in-depth knowledge of research on international organisations. Engaging with literature on central theories and concepts and using sound research methods, students will be able to apply their theoretical knowledge to concrete cases in the seminar. They will also examine central controversies and learn to identify and fill research gaps. In order to gain global insights, they will compare and contrast different cases, theories, and research approaches. This will allow them to develop their own research perspective. Assessment will focus on the independent and innovative nature of their analysis. Students will also improve their soft skills by giving presentations and engaging in debates, group work, and other interactive learning methods.
Module examination prerequisites	Active participation in class. More details will be announced at the beginning of each semester. Possible options include assignments to be completed in advance, contributions to discussions, protocols, or accompanying papers.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	<p>a) In the winter semester, the seminar concludes with a graded seminar paper contributing to the majority of the overall grade (70%).</p> <p>b) In the summer semester, the seminar concludes with a graded written examination contributing to the majority of the overall grade (70%). Written examinations are typically offered as remote online examinations ('take home exams').</p> <p>In addition to a) and b), each seminar involves additional coursework (presentations, oral contributions etc.) which will contribute another 30% to the overall module grade. In order to successfully complete the module, students must pass each of the module's partial examinations. Assessment types will be announced at the beginning of the semester.</p>
Additional module information	None
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	English

Module IOCM 210 Study Trip to International Organisations	
Module code	IOCM 210
Module title (German)	Exkursion zu internationalen Organisationen
Module title (English)	Study Trip to International Organisations
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Christian Kreuder-Sonnen (Professorship of International Organisations)
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	Specialisation I and II (IOCM 600 and IOCM 700)
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Field trip
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	40 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	110 h
Content	This module consists of a 5-day study trip to the headquarters of one or more international organisations (for example Geneva, Rome, or Vienna) or to the operating site of one or more international organisations (for example in different crisis regions). By engaging in several off-the-record conversations with representatives of these international organisations, students can deepen their understanding of topics they previously explored from a theoretical and conceptual angle (first seminar of IOCM 200 module). Overall themes may vary depending on the organisation and current global political situation. The focus will be on the role of organisations in dealing with international crises.
Intended learning outcomes	This module complements the theoretical focus of the IOCM 200 module by offering practical insights into the work of international organisations. Students will gain an understanding of the working methods, internal processes, and current political challenges in international organisations. They will also get to know international organisations as potential future employers.
Module examination prerequisites	Active participation in all formal components of the study trip.

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	During the study trip, students take on the role of substantive experts in conversations with representatives of international organisations. This will involve intense research into current topics relevant to the visited organisations as well as moderating discussions in one or more off-the-record conversations. This module will not be graded.
Language of instruction	English

Module IOCM 300 Crisis Management	
Module code	IOCM 300
Module title (German)	Krisenmanagement
Module title (English)	Crisis Management
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	2 semesters
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (2 hours per week per semester) Seminar (2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	<p>Focusing on crisis management, this module offers advanced studies in one of the programme's two key areas.</p> <p>The lecture teaches students a basic understanding of peace and conflict research. It alternates annually between an introduction to conflict analysis (key concepts, ethics of just war and peace, causes for conflict and peace, types of conflicts, consequences of conflicts) and an introduction to international conflict management (e.g. crisis prevention, mediation, sanctions, humanitarian interventions and responsibility to protect, peace keeping, transitional justice and reconciliation, counter-terrorism strategies).</p> <p>The seminars mainly involve an in-depth examination of individual aspects from a theoretical and conceptual point of view. To this end, empirical cases will be discussed. This includes a broader understanding of crisis management (including different types of international crises such as pandemics, natural or man-made disasters, or financial crises and their management). In this context,</p>

	the module will also examine the unique role of international (non-) governmental organisations in the context of these policy areas.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain the basic knowledge needed to analyse and manage international crises and conflicts. They will familiarise themselves with important theories and concepts in peace and conflict studies literature and learn to apply this knowledge to concrete cases of international crisis management using sound research methods. They will also study international crisis management in the context of other policy areas such as refugee crises or disaster management. Examining controversies in science and politics, they will learn to identify and work on research gaps. In order to gain global insights, they will compare and contrast different cases, theories, and research approaches. This will allow them to develop own research perspectives. The seminar aims at promoting independent and innovative analytical skills. Students will also improve their soft skills by giving presentations and engaging in debates, group work, and other interactive learning methods.
Module examination prerequisites	Active participation in class. Details will be announced at the beginning of each semester. Possible options include assignments to be completed in advance, contributions to discussions, or protocols.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	<p>a) In the lecture series, students have to pass a graded exam.</p> <p>b) In the seminars, students write a seminar paper (70%) and complete additional coursework (presentation, position paper or comparable assignments) (30%) to be completed during the semester. Assessment types will be announced at the beginning of the semester.</p> <p>Lecture and seminar will each account for 50% of the overall module grade. In order to successfully complete the module, students must pass each of the module's partial examinations.</p>
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	English

Module IOCM 400 Executive Module	
Module code	IOCM 400
Module title (German)	Praxismodul
Module title (English)	Executive Module
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	Introductory Module (IOCM 100)
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Executive course (seminar)
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	Building on the theoretical and conceptual knowledge students gained during the 'International Organisations' and 'Crisis Management' modules, this module offers students insights into everyday practice. For this purpose, practitioners from national and international administrations will be invited to conduct (mostly block) seminars covering aspects of their work experience in the fields of international organisations and/or crisis management.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain in-depth knowledge from insiders how international (non-)governmental organisations, think tanks, or national administrations, which cooperate with international organisations, work, how they are structured, which topics they tackle, how they think and what they aim at.
Module examination prerequisites	Active participation in class. More details will be announced at the beginning of each semester. Possible options include assignments to be completed in advance, contributions to discussions, protocols, or accompanying papers.

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	The seminar grade consists of one or more assignments chosen by the seminar leader. In terms of requirements, they are equivalent to a seminar paper and a presentation. Assignments may include ministerial papers, policy papers, case studies, midterms and finals, essays etc. Assessment types and (in case of several assignments) the components of the module's overall grade will be announced at the beginning of the semester. Students must pass all partial examinations.
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	English

Module IOCM 500 Summer School	
Module code	IOCM 500
Module title (German)	Sommerschule
Module title (English)	Summer School
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	Introductory Module (IOCM 100)
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	seminar
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	40 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	110 h
Content	Summer schools take place every year. Their individual format may vary: Standard workshops usually involve discussions, research groups, and contributions from various presenters. Topics covered may include peace ethics or reconciliation in post-conflict societies. Summer schools also involve field trips to memorial sites and talking to contemporary witnesses. They may include simulations that allow students to apply their knowledge of crisis management in interactive group work and role plays. The aim is to convey a better understanding of the processes as well as the interplay and roles of different stakeholders in crisis situations.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will explore one of the programme's central topics in the area of crisis management in greater depth. They will either acquire knowledge of further theories and concepts or apply existing knowledge to current examples of crisis.
Module examination prerequisites	Active participation in class. What this may involve will be announced at the beginning of each semester or summer school/simulation. Possible options include assignments to be completed in advance, contributions to discussions, protocols, or accompanying papers.

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	<p>Requirements within the module vary with respect to the individual summer school format. Options include short essays, position and background papers, presentations or similar assignments prepared before or during the summer school. Students may also be asked to set up a research group.</p> <p>Assessment types will be announced at the beginning of the semester.</p> <p>This module is not graded.</p>
Additional module information	The summer school takes place as a short intensive course, usually in Jena, sometimes at other locations.
Language of instruction	English

Module IOCM 600 Specialisation (Abroad) I	
Module code	IOCM 600
Module title (German)	Modul Ausland I
Module title (English)	Specialisation (Abroad) I
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	International Organisations (IOCM 200); Study Trip to International Organisations (IOCM 210); Crisis Management (IOCM 300); Executive Module (IOCM 400); Summer School (IOCM 500)
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually two courses
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	During their semester abroad, students will be able to attend master's courses at our partner universities that focus on international organisations and/or crisis management. They may choose from courses on international (non-) governmental organisations covering all policy fields, organisational theory, or new forms of global governance. Such courses may involve studies in relevant related disciplines. Students may also opt for courses with a focus on international crisis management, whereby the latter is understood in broad terms, i.e. including courses beyond peace and conflict studies and topics not offered in Jena (such as international development policy).
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain relevant specialist knowledge at selected partner universities. They will benefit from different types of instruction and substantially deepen and broaden their understanding of the contents, theories and methodological approaches covered by their master's programme in Jena. By living in another culture, students will

	experience everyday life abroad and improve their intercultural sensitivity. They will also substantially improve their subject-specific and general foreign language skills.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements will be specified by the respective local lecturers.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Teaching and examination methods are specified in the respective module description.
Additional module information	Information on our partner universities is available on the degree programme's website. Places on programmes are limited. Once students have submitted their applications, places are allocated based on an internal selection process. Students may also contact a university of their own choice. We recommend to visit an international university in the region whose language students learn or focus on as part of their master's programme.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	Depends on the place of study

Module IOCM 700 Specialisation (Abroad) II	
Module code	IOCM 700
Module title (German)	Modul Ausland II
Module title (English)	Specialisation (Abroad) II
Module leader	Prof. Dr Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	International Organisations (IOCM 200); Study Trip to International Organisations (IOCM 210); Crisis Management (IOCM 300); Executive Module (IOCM 400); Summer School (IOCM 500)
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually two courses
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	During their semester abroad, students will be able to attend master's courses at our partner universities that focus on international organisations and/or crisis management. They may choose from courses on international (non-) governmental organisations covering all policy fields, organisational theory, or new forms of global governance. Such courses may involve studies in relevant related disciplines. Students may also opt for courses with a focus on international crisis management, whereby the latter is understood in broad terms, i.e. including courses beyond peace and conflict studies and topics not offered in Jena (such as international development policy).
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain relevant specialist knowledge at selected partner universities. They will benefit from different types of instruction and substantially deepen and broaden their understanding of the contents, theories and methodological approaches covered by their master's programme in Jena. By living in another culture, students will

	experience everyday life abroad and improve their intercultural sensitivity. They will also substantially improve their subject-specific and general foreign language skills.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements will be specified by the respective local lecturers.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Teaching and examination methods are specified in the respective module description.
Additional module information	Information on our partner universities is available on the degree programme's website. Places on programmes are limited. Once students have submitted their applications, places are allocated based on an internal selection process. Students may also contact a university of their own choice. We recommend to visit an international university in the region whose language students learn or focus on as part of their master's programme.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	Depends on the place of study

Module IOCM 800 Internship	
Module code	IOCM 800
Module title (German)	Praktikum
Module title (English)	Internship
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Work placement
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	280 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	20 h
Content	This module consists of a work placement in an international (non-)governmental organisation (national administrations and think tanks are also possible). The placement will focus on applying the knowledge and skills students gained during their studies in a practical context.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain insights into the work of international organisations, applied peace and conflict research, as well as crisis management. By applying their knowledge to new contexts and tasks, they will develop transferable skills.
Module examination prerequisites	--
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Students will be required to write a report on their work experiences. This report must be submitted to the Master of International Organisations and Crisis Management's Internship Coordinator no later than three weeks after completion of their internship. The

	internship report will be graded with a 'pass' or 'fail'. Internship coordinators will provide additional information.
Additional module information	Module leaders or internship coordinators can help students find an internship by providing a list of current placements. However, organisations select their own applicants. Students are responsible for writing and submitting their applications. Prior to submission, students should contact their internship coordinator to confirm that their chosen placement is compatible with the content of the programme. Ideally, students might complete their internship during their study abroad. Internships should be completed during lecture-free periods. However, they can also be completed in another semester. Internships may be linked to the master's thesis.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	German / English

Module IOCM 900 Master's Thesis	
Module code	IOCM 900
Module title (German)	Masterarbeit
Module title (English)	Master's Thesis
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations); Prof. Dr. Christian Kreuder-Sonnen (Professorship of International Organisations)
Module prerequisites	Modules IOCM 100–500
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: compulsory module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Supervised independent research
Credit points (ECTS)	30 credit points
Workload (in hours):	900 h
- Contact hours	4 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	896 h
Content	Students will write a master's thesis on a research question in the areas of international organisations and/or crisis management. A combination of both research fields is recommended. The master's thesis should be research-oriented. It can also include concrete recommendations for future action. In any case should it represent a theory-based analysis of empirical facts. In preparation for writing their master's thesis, students must submit a thesis proposal. Their supervisors will provide more information on this. During the initial phase of their master's thesis, students will present their project in a colloquium and, after revising and further developing it, present it again.
Intended learning outcomes	By writing their master's thesis, students prove their ability to undertake independent academic research. They demonstrate their ability to work on a topic independently and within a given time frame, basing their research on sound theories, research practices, and the latest state of the art. They also demonstrate their ability to present their findings in an appropriate and coherent manner.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Master thesis (100%)

Additional module information

The master's thesis must be written in English.

Module SPZA IOCM 9 Language Module I	
Module code	SPZAIOCM9
Module title (German)	Sprachenmodul I
Module title (English)	Language Module I
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	For the assessment of their language level, students must either submit a language certificate at the beginning of their studies or participate in a supervised online placement test.
Recommended or required prior knowledge	If German is not selected as a foreign language, students should choose a language in which they already have prior knowledge. International students without a minimum German language proficiency at level A2 should take German as Foreign Language.
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: Required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	2 semesters
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	This module includes three language or subject-specific courses worth 3 credit points each (at 2 hours per week per semester each) and self-directed learning in the language students chose at the beginning of their studies.
Credit points (ECTS)	9 credit points
Workload (in hours):	270 h
- Contact hours	90 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	180 h
Content	Depending on level and focus, language courses cover basic or advanced grammar, conversations, listening and reading comprehension or language- and content-related competences in the fields of politics, economy, law, history, or literature. Every course concludes with a written examination. Students will receive a certificate stating their acquired skills.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will advance their existing language skills and acquire new ones. This includes subject-specific language used in international (non-)governmental organisations, ministries or think tanks.
Module examination prerequisites	For admission to the examination, students must have attended at least 80% of the course.

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	One written examination per course (33% each). Each partial module examination must be passed (minimum requirement).
Additional module information	This module includes a language coordinator as part of the student advisory service. They advise students on their choice of language and course combinations and always have the latest list of available consecutive language courses. They are also responsible for reviewing acquired language certificates. Ideally, this language will be used during the internship and semester abroad, as well as during any empirical research for the master's thesis. Language courses can also be completed as a block course during the lecture-free period or time abroad. Depending on available courses and following a consultation with the language coordinator, students may choose language courses offered at the Language Centre or in the respective subject department.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	Language chosen at the beginning of studies

Module SPZA IOCM 10 Language Module II	
Module code	SPZA IOCM 10
Module title (German)	Sprachenmodul II
Module title (English)	Language Module II
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	For the assessment of their language level, students must either submit a language certificate at the beginning of their studies or participate in a supervised online placement test.
Recommended or required prior knowledge	If German is not selected as a foreign language, students should choose a language in which they already have prior knowledge. International students without a minimum German language proficiency at level A2 should take German as Foreign Language.
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	2 semesters
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	This module includes two language courses worth 5 credit points each (so-called basic courses at 4 hours per week per semester) and self-directed learning in the language students chose at the beginning of their studies.
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	120 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	180 h
Content	Depending on level and focus, language courses cover basic or advanced grammar, conversations, listening and reading comprehension or language- and content-related competences in the fields of politics, economy, law, history, or literature.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will advance their existing language skills and acquire new ones. This includes subject-specific language used in international (non-)governmental organisations, ministries or think tanks.
Module examination prerequisites	For admission to the examination, students must have attended at least 80% of the course.

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	One written examination per course (50% each). Each partial module examination must be passed (minimum requirement).
Additional module information	This module includes a language coordinator as part of the student advisory service. They advise students on their choice of language and course combinations and always have the latest list of available consecutive language courses. They are also responsible for reviewing acquired language certificates. Ideally, this language will be used during the internship and semester abroad, as well as during any empirical research for the master's thesis. Language courses can also be completed as a block course during the lecture-free period or time abroad. Depending on available courses and following a consultation with the language coordinator, students may choose language courses offered at the Language Centre or in the respective subject department.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	Language chosen at the beginning of studies

Module SPZA IOCM 11 Language Module III	
Module code	SPZAIOCM11
Module title (German)	Sprachenmodul III
Module title (English)	Language Module III
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	For the assessment of their language level, students must either submit a language certificate at the beginning of their studies or participate in a supervised online placement test.
Recommended or required prior knowledge	If German is not selected as a foreign language, students should choose a language in which they already have prior knowledge. International students without a minimum German language proficiency at level A2 should take German as Foreign Language.
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: Required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	2 semesters
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	The module consists of a language course worth 5 credit points (so-called basic course at 4 hours per week per semester) and two language or subject-specific courses worth 3 credit points each (at 2 hours per week per semester). The module also includes self-directed learning in the language students chose at the beginning of their studies.
Credit points (ECTS)	11 credit points
Workload (in hours):	330 h
- In-class study	120 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	110 h
Content	Depending on level and focus, language courses cover basic or advanced grammar, conversations, listening and reading comprehension or language- and content-related competences in the fields of politics, economy, law, history, or literature. Every course concludes with a written examination. Students will receive a certificate stating their acquired skills.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will advance their existing language skills and acquire new ones. This includes subject-specific language used in international (non-)governmental organisations, ministries or think tanks.

Module examination prerequisites	For admission to the examination, students must have attended at least 80% of the course.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	One written examination worth 5 credit points (46%) and two written examinations in courses worth 3 credit points (27%). Each partial module examination must be passed (minimum requirement).
Additional module information	This module includes a language coordinator as part of the student advisory service. They advise students on their choice of language and course combinations and always have the latest list of available consecutive language courses. They are also responsible for reviewing acquired language certificates. Ideally, this language will be used during the internship and semester abroad, as well as during any empirical research for the master's thesis. Language courses can also be completed as a block course during the lecture-free period or time abroad. Depending on available courses and following a consultation with the language coordinator, students may choose language courses offered at the Language Centre or in the respective subject department.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	Language chosen at the beginning of studies

Module SPZA IOCM 12 Language Module IV	
Module code	SPZA IOCM 12
Module title (German)	Sprachenmodul IV
Module title (English)	Language Module IV
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	For the assessment of their language level, students must either submit a language certificate at the beginning of their studies or participate in a supervised online placement test.
Recommended or required prior knowledge	If German is not selected as a foreign language, students should choose a language in which they already have prior knowledge. International students without a minimum German language proficiency at level A2 should take German as Foreign Language.
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: Required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	2 semesters
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	This module includes four language or subject-specific courses worth 3 credit points each (at 2 hours per week per semester each) and self-directed learning in the language students chose at the beginning of their studies.
Credit points (ECTS)	12 credit points
Workload (in hours):	360 h
- In-class study	120 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	Depending on level and focus, language courses cover basic or advanced grammar, listening and reading comprehension, and conversation or language- and content-related competence in the fields of politics, economy, law, history, or literature. Every course concludes with a written examination and certificate stating the acquired skills.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will advance their existing language skills and acquire new ones. This includes subject-specific language used in international (non-)governmental organisations, ministries or think tanks.
Module examination prerequisites	For admission to the examination, students must have attended at least 80% of the course.

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	One written examination per course (25% each) Each partial module examination must be passed (minimum requirement).
Additional module information	This module includes a language coordinator as part of the student advisory service. They advise students on their choice of language and course combinations and always have the latest list of available consecutive language courses. They are also responsible for reviewing acquired language certificates. Ideally, this language will be used during the internship and semester abroad, as well as during any empirical research for the master's thesis. Language courses can also be completed as a block course during the lecture-free period or time abroad. Depending on available courses and following a consultation with the language coordinator, students may choose language courses offered at the Language Centre or in the respective subject department.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	Language chosen at the beginning of studies

Module SPZA IOCM 15 Language Module V	
Module code	SPZA IOCM 15
Module title (German)	Sprachenmodul V
Module title (English)	Language Module V
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	For the assessment of their language level, students must either submit a language certificate at the beginning of their studies or participate in a supervised online placement test.
Recommended or required prior knowledge	If German is not selected as a foreign language, students should choose a language in which they already have prior knowledge. International students without a minimum German language proficiency at level A2 should take German as Foreign Language.
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: Required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	2 semesters
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	This module includes either three language courses worth 5 credit points each (basic courses at 4 hours per week per semester) or five language or subject-specific courses worth 3 credit points each (at 2 hours per week per semester). The module also includes self-directed learning in the language students chose at the beginning of their studies.
Credit points (ECTS)	15 credit points
Workload (in hours):	450 h
- Contact hours	0 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	0 h
Content	Depending on level and focus, language courses cover basic or advanced grammar, conversations, listening and reading comprehension or language- and content-related competences in the fields of politics, economy, law, history, or literature. Every language course concludes with a written examination and a certificate stating the acquired skills.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will advance their existing language skills and acquire new ones. This includes subject-specific language used in international (non-)governmental organisations, ministries or think tanks.

Module examination prerequisites	For admission to the examination, students must have attended at least 80% of the course.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Alternative 1 (three language courses worth 5 credit points each): one written examination in each course (33%). Each partial module examination must be passed. Alternative 2 (five language courses or subject-specific courses worth 3 credit points each): one written examination per course (20 %). Each partial module examination must be passed (minimum requirement).
Additional module information	<p>This module includes a language coordinator as part of the student advisory service. They advise students on their choice of language and course combinations and always have the latest list of available consecutive language courses. They are also responsible for reviewing acquired language certificates. Ideally, this language will be used during the internship and semester abroad, as well as during any empirical research for the master's thesis. Language courses can also be completed as a block course during the lecture-free period or time abroad. Depending on available courses and following a consultation with the language coordinator, students may choose language courses offered at the Language Centre or in the respective subject department.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In-class study - Self-directed learning (incl. examination preparations) 450 h <p>180 h / 150 h 270 h / 300 h</p>
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	Language chosen at the beginning of studies

Module IOCM POL1 Political Science I	
Module code	IOCM POL1
Module title (German)	Politikwissenschaft I
Module title (English)	Political Science I
Module leader	Prof. Dr Torsten Oppeland
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually one course (seminar or lecture)
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	As part of this module, students may enrol in courses offered by sub-disciplines of the Master in Political Science's programme (beyond the IOCM curriculum) during the respective semester, e.g. Political Theory and History of Political Thought, European Studies, Political System/Political Sociology, and Comparative Government.
Intended learning outcomes	This module allows students to acquire knowledge in other fields of political science. As a result, they gain a deeper understanding of political processes, questions, and contexts.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective faculty departments.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Teaching and examination methods are specified in the respective module or course description.
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	--

Language of instruction	English
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Module IOCM POL2 Political Science II	
Module code	IOCM POL2
Module title (German)	Politikwissenschaft II
Module title (English)	Political Science II
Module leader	Prof. Dr Torsten Oppeland
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually one course (seminar or lecture)
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	As part of this module, students may enrol in courses offered by sub-disciplines of the Master in Political Science's programme (beyond the IOCM curriculum) in the respective semester, e.g. Political Theory and History of Political Thought, European Studies, Political System/Political Sociology, and Comparative Government.
Intended learning outcomes	This module allows students to acquire knowledge in other fields of political science. As a result, they gain a deeper understanding of political processes, questions, and contexts.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective faculty departments.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Teaching and examination methods are specified in the respective module or course description.
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	--

Language of instruction	English
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Module IOCM IM3a Interdisciplinary Module Ia	
Module code	IOCM IM3a
Module title (German)	Interdisziplinäres Modul Ia
Module title (English)	Interdisciplinary Module Ia
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually 1–2 courses
Credit points (ECTS)	3 credit points
Workload (in hours):	90 h
- In-class study	0 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	0 h
Content	Students may enrol in advanced courses offered by other subjects that meaningfully complement and broaden the contents of the master's programme in IOCM. They may complete entire modules or individual courses worth 3 credit points (workload of 90 h). They may also attend modules or courses offered by one of our partner universities in Halle, Leipzig, and Erfurt.
Intended learning outcomes	Students gain knowledge in a subject that meaningfully complements the contents of the master's programme.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective subjects.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessment types for each module are specified in the respective module description. They reflect the faculty department's requirements. Students enrolled in individual courses are required to complete a graded assignment, usually involving a written examination or a seminar paper.
Additional module information	Students enrolling in courses of subjects not included in the Master in International Organisations and Crisis Management's module catalogue must seek prior approval of both the lecturer offering the course and their master programme's academic advisory service. To this end, please use the ASPA form for registering transdisciplinary module examinations (Intercultural Human Resource Development and Communication Management, Sociology, Political Science).

Language of instruction

German / English

Module IOCM IM3b Interdisciplinary Module Ib	
Module code	IOCM IM3b
Module title (German)	Interdisziplinäres Modul Ib
Module title (English)	Interdisciplinary Module Ib
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually 1–2 courses
Credit points (ECTS)	3 credit points
Workload (in hours):	90 h
- In-class study	0 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	0 h
Content	Students may enrol in advanced courses offered by other subjects that meaningfully complement and broaden the contents of the master's programme in IOCM. They may complete entire modules or individual courses worth 3 credit points (workload of 90 h). They may also attend modules or courses offered by one of our partner universities in Halle, Leipzig, and Erfurt.
Intended learning outcomes	Students gain knowledge in a subject that meaningfully complements the contents of the master's programme.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective subjects.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessment types for each module are specified in the respective module description. They reflect the faculty department's requirements. Students enrolled in individual courses are required to complete a graded assignment, usually involving a written examination or a seminar paper.
Additional module information	Students enrolling in courses of subjects not included in the Master in International Organisations and Crisis Management's module catalogue must seek prior approval of both the lecturer offering the course and their master programme's academic advisory service. To this end, please use the ASPA form for registering transdisciplinary module examinations (Intercultural Human Resource Development and Communication Management, Sociology, Political Science).

Language of instruction	German / English
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Module IOCM IM3c Interdisciplinary Module Ic	
Module code	IOCM IM3c
Module title (German)	Interdisziplinäres Modul Ic
Module title (English)	Interdisciplinary Module Ic
Module leader	Prof. Dr Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually 1–2 courses
Credit points (ECTS)	3 credit points
Workload (in hours):	90 h
- In-class study	0 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	0 h
Content	Students may enrol in advanced courses offered by other subjects that meaningfully complement and broaden the contents of the master's programme in IOCM. They may complete entire modules or individual courses worth 3 credit points (workload of 90 h). They may also attend modules or courses offered by one of our partner universities in Halle, Leipzig, and Erfurt.
Intended learning outcomes	Students gain knowledge in a subject that meaningfully complements the contents of the master's programme.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective subjects.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessment types for each module are specified in the respective module description. They reflect the faculty department's requirements. Students enrolled in individual courses are required to complete a graded assignment, usually involving a written examination or a seminar paper.
Additional module information	Students enrolling in courses of subjects not included in the Master in International Organisations and Crisis Management's module catalogue must seek prior approval of both the lecturer offering the course and their master programme's academic advisory service. To this end, please use the ASPA form for registering transdisciplinary module examinations (Intercultural Human Resource Development and Communication Management, Sociology, Political Science).

Language of instruction

German / English

Module IOCM IM5a Interdisciplinary Module IIa	
Module code	IOCM IM5a
Module title (German)	Interdisziplinäres Modul IIa
Module title (English)	Interdisciplinary Module IIa
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually 1 or 2 courses
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	0 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	0 h
Content	Students may enrol in advanced courses offered by other subjects that meaningfully complement and broaden the contents of the master's programme in IOCM. They may complete entire modules or individual courses worth 5 credit points (workload of 150h). They may also attend modules or courses offered by one of our partner universities in Halle, Leipzig, and Erfurt.
Intended learning outcomes	Students gain knowledge in a subject that meaningfully complements the contents of the master's programme in Sociology.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective subjects.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessment types for each module are specified in the respective module description. They reflect faculty department's requirements. Students enrolled in individual courses are required to complete a graded assignment, usually involving a written examination or a seminar paper.
Additional module information	Students enrolling in courses of subject areas not included in the Master in International Organisations and Crisis Management's module catalogue, must seek prior approval of both the lecturer offering the course and their master programme's academic advisory service. To this end, please use the ASPA form for registering transdisciplinary module examinations (Intercultural Human Resource Development and Communication Management, Sociology, Political Science).

Language of instruction

German / English

Module IOCM IM5b Interdisciplinary Module IIb	
Module code	IOCM IM5b
Module title (German)	Interdisziplinäres Modul IIb
Module title (English)	Interdisciplinary Module IIb
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually 1 or 2 courses
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	0 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	0 h
Content	Students may enrol in advanced courses offered by other subjects that meaningfully complement and broaden the contents of the master's programme in IOCM. They may complete entire modules or individual courses worth 5 credit points (workload of 150h). They may also attend modules or courses offered by one of our partner universities in Halle, Leipzig, and Erfurt.
Intended learning outcomes	Students gain knowledge in a subject that meaningfully complements the contents of the master's programme in Sociology.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective subjects.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessment types for each module are specified in the respective module description. They reflect the faculty department's requirements. Students enrolled in individual courses are required to complete a graded assignment, usually involving a written examination or a seminar paper.
Additional module information	Students enrolling in courses of subject areas not included in the Master in International Organisations and Crisis Management's module catalogue, must seek prior approval of both the lecturer offering the course and their master programme's academic advisory service. To this end, please use the ASPA form for registering transdisciplinary module examinations (Intercultural Human Resource Development and Communication Management, Sociology, Political Science).

Language of instruction	German / English
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Module IOCM IM6 Interdisciplinary Module III	
Module code	IOCM IM6
Module title (German)	Interdisziplinäres Modul III
Module title (English)	Interdisciplinary Module III
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually 1 or 2 courses
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	0 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	0 h
Content	Students may enrol in advanced courses offered by other subjects that meaningfully complement and broaden the contents of the master's programme in IOCM. They may complete entire modules or individual courses worth 3 credit points (workload of 90 h). They may also attend modules or courses offered by one of our partner universities in Halle, Leipzig, and Erfurt.
Intended learning outcomes	Students gain knowledge in a subject that meaningfully complements the contents of the master's programme.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective subjects.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessment types for each module are specified in the respective module description. They reflect the faculty department's requirements. Students enrolled in individual courses are required to complete a graded assignment, usually involving a written examination or a seminar paper.

Additional module information	Students enrolling in courses of subject areas not included in the Master in International Organisations and Crisis Management's module catalogue, must seek prior approval of both the lecturer offering the course and their master programme's academic advisory service. To this end, please use the ASPA form for registering transdisciplinary module examinations (Intercultural Human Resource Development and Communication Management, Sociology, Political Science).
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	German / English

Module IOCM IM9 Interdisciplinary Module IV	
Module code	IOCM IM9
Module title (German)	Interdisziplinäres Modul IV
Module title (English)	Interdisciplinary Module IV
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Rafael Biermann (Chair of International Relations)
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Usually 1 or 2 courses
Credit points (ECTS)	9 credit points
Workload (in hours):	270 h
- In-class study	0 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	0 h
Content	Students may enrol in advanced courses offered by other subjects that meaningfully complement and broaden the contents of the master's programme in IOCM. They may complete entire modules or individual courses worth 3 credit points (workload of 90 h). They may also attend modules or courses offered by one of our partner universities in Halle, Leipzig, and Erfurt.
Intended learning outcomes	Students gain knowledge in a subject that meaningfully complements the contents of the master's programme.
Module examination prerequisites	Requirements are specified by the respective subjects.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessment types for modules are specified in the respective module description. They reflect the faculty department's requirements. Students enrolled in individual courses are required to complete a graded assignment, usually involving a written examination or a seminar paper.

Additional module information	Students enrolling in courses of subject areas not included in the Master in International Organisations and Crisis Management's module catalogue, must seek prior approval of both the lecturer offering the course and their master programme's academic advisory service. To this end, please use the ASPA form for registering transdisciplinary module examinations (Intercultural Human Resource Development and Communication Management, Sociology, Political Science).
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	German / English

Module Arab 1.3 Basics of Islam	
Module code	Arab 1.3
Module title (German)	Grundlagen des Islams
Module title (English)	Basics of the Islamic Religion
Module leader	Prof. Seidensticker
Module prerequisites	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): none, 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): none
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): Arab 3.6 (subject-specific key qualifications), 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): none
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): required elective module 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): required elective module 673 MA Modern History: required elective module, 773 MA Medieval Studies: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, exercise, seminar, internship, ...)	Seminar (2 hours per week per semester) Lecture (2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	90 h
Content	This module offers a systematic overview of a) the canonical religious scriptures in Islam (Koran, prophetic traditions), from their emergence to contemporary discussions about their authenticity and hermeneutics, and b) the emergence and evolution of the Five Pillars of Islam. This is complemented by advanced studies in the different areas of classical and modern Islamic law.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain an understanding of the central ritual and legal norms of Islam as well as of the canonical sources and methods used to derive norms from these sources. They will also gain basic knowledge of Islamic law. 010 BA. Arabic Studies (Major): Students can earn 2.5 credit points towards their subject-specific key qualification by giving a presentation, cf. Module Arab 3.6.

Module examination prerequisites	Regular attendance and active preparation for class
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination (90 minutes)
Recommended reading list	Not specified

Module Arab 2.4 Later Arabic History: Ottoman Rule, Colonialism, Independence and Islamism	
Module code	Arab 2.4
Module title (German)	Jüngere arabische Geschichte: Osmanenzeit, Kolonialismus, Unabhängigkeit und Islamismus
Module title (English)	Later Arabic History: Ottoman Rule, Colonialism, Independence and Islamism
Module leader	Prof. Seidensticker
Module prerequisites	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): none 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): none 622 BA Languages and Cultures of the Ancient Near East, specialisation in Ancient Oriental Studies (Major and Minor): not specified
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): Arab 3.6 (subject-specific key qualifications), 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): none, 622 BA Languages and Cultures of the Ancient Near East, specialisation in Ancient Oriental Studies (Major and Minor): not specified
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): required elective module 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): required elective module 622 BA Languages and Cultures of the Ancient Near East, specialisation in Ancient Oriental Studies (Major and Minor): required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every 2 years (beginning in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Seminar Lecture
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	45 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	105 h
Content	This module offers an overview of the history of the Arabic world, from the Ottoman conquest of Arabic countries in the 16th century until the present day, with a particular focus on Islamism.
Intended learning outcomes	Fundamental knowledge of the later phases of Arabic history and Islamism.

	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): Students can earn 2.5 credit points towards their subject-specific key qualification by giving a presentation, cf. Module Arab 3.6.
Module examination prerequisites	Regular attendance and active preparation for class
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Seminar paper
Recommended reading list	Not specified

Module Arab 3.3 Regional Information on the Arab World	
Module code	Arab 3.3
Module title (German)	Arabische Landeskunde
Module title (English)	Regional Information on the Arab World
Module leader	Dr Fadel
Module prerequisites	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): none, 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): none
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): Arab 3.6 (subject-specific key qualifications), 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): none, 050 MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a potential specialisation (minor) in Area Studies.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	010 BA Arabic Studies (Major): required elective module 010 BA Arabic Studies (Minor): required elective module 050 MSc Geography: required elective module 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every 2 years (beginning in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Seminar
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	45 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	105 h
Content	This module offers an overview of the geographical, historical and linguistic as well as religious and cultural peculiarities of different countries in the Arab world – from Morocco and Mauritania to Oman, and from Syria, and Palestine to Egypt, Yemen, and the Union of the Comoros. The historical focus is on the history of the last 200 years.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain an understanding of the geography, history, and culture of the Arab world. 010 BA. Arabic Studies (Major): Students can earn 2.5 credit points towards their subject-specific key qualification by giving a presentation, cf. Module Arab 3.6.
Module examination prerequisites	Active participation in class, preparation of class, giving a short presentation.

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination (90 minutes)
Recommended reading list	Not specified

Module BA.IWK.P2 Cultural Studies	
Module code	BA.IWK.P2
Module title (German)	Kulturspezifisches Wissen und Handeln
Module title (English)	Cultural Studies
Module leader	Prof. Dr Stefan Strohschneider
Module prerequisites	030 BA Intercultural Business Communication (Minor): When choosing their foreign-language target culture, students must have the following language proficiency in accordance with the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages: Level C1 for English-speaking target cultures; Level B2 for French- and Spanish-speaking target cultures; or a successfully completed DSH exam (Level 2) or equivalent exam for German-speaking target cultures. For any other languages, no prior knowledge is required.
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	030 BA Intercultural Business Communication (Minor): -
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	Compulsory module 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every semester
Module duration	1–2 semester(s)
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	2 x Seminar
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	1) Economy-related cultural history of a chosen target culture (first language), 2) Economy-related cultural history of a chosen target culture (foreign language).
Intended learning outcomes	Upon successful completion of this module, students will be able to describe economic and historical developments in the context of a first and foreign language culture. They will have knowledge of influential political, social, and economical actors, and understand the principles of political, social, and economical developments. They will be able to explain the basic interconnections of everyday culture, as well as recognise and explain communicative conventions.

Module examination prerequisites	Active participation in class
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination (first language target culture): 40%, Seminar paper (foreign language target culture): 60%. Both partial module examinations must be passed.
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	Not specified
Language of instruction	--

Module BW 13.1 Basic Module: Organisation, Leadership and Human Resource Management	
Module code	BW 13.1
Module title (German)	Basismodul Organisation, Führung und Human Resource Management
Module title (English)	Basic Module: Organization, Leadership and Human Resource Management
Module leader	Prof. Dr Peter Walgenbach
Module prerequisites	None
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	BW13.2 Specialisation Module: Organisation, Organisational Behaviour, Leadership and Human Resource Management
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	184 BSc Economics and Business Administration: compulsory module / required elective module 984 BA Economics and Languages, 030 BA Intercultural Business Communication, 679 BSc Applied Computer Science, 011 LAG JM Economics, Business Administration and Law, 011 LAG JM Economics, Business Administration and Law (Minor), 184 BA Economics and Business Administration, 132 BSc Psychology, 276 BSc Business Mathematics, 320 BSc Nutritional Sciences, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (3 hours per week per semester) Practical course (1 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	This module introduces students to the structure and operating principles of organisations with a special focus on their operations. Students will gain a basic understanding of leadership and human resource management.
Intended learning outcomes	Basic knowledge in the areas of organisation, leadership, and human resource management in theory and practice.

Module examination prerequisites	None
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination (100%) or any other equivalent examination (the respective assessment type will be announced before the beginning of the course)
Recommended reading list	A reading list will be provided at the beginning of each semester.

Module BW 13.2 Specialisation Module: Organisation, Organisational Behaviour, Leadership and Human Resource Management	
Module code	BW 13.2
Module title (German)	Vertiefungsmodul Organisation, Verhalten in Organisationen, Führung und Human Resource Management
Module title (English)	Specialisation Module: Organization, Organisational Behavior, Leadership and Human Resource Management
Module leader	Prof. Dr Peter Walgenbach
Module prerequisites	None
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	BW 13.3 Seminar: Organisation, Leadership and Human Resource Management
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	184 BSc Economics and Business Administration, 984 BA Economics and Languages, 030 BA Intercultural Business Communication, 679 BSc Applied Computer Science, 011 LAG JM Economics, Business Administration and Law, 011 LAG JM Economics, Business Administration and Law (Minor), 184 BA Economics and Business Administration, 132 BSc Psychology, 276 BSc Business Mathematics, 021 MSc Business Administration, 179 MSc Business Administration for Engineers and Natural Scientists, 181 MSc Business and Economics Education, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management, 429 MA Sport Governance : required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (3 hours per week per semester) Practical course (1 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	Students will gain in-depth knowledge in the areas of organisation, leadership and human resource management.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain in-depth knowledge in theory and practice in the areas of organisation, organisational behaviour, leadership and human resource management. This course is designed to prepare graduates with a degree in Economics and Business Administration for work in leadership positions.

Module examination prerequisites	None
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination (100%) or any other equivalent examination (the respective assessment type will be announced before the beginning of the course)
Additional module information	Expected prior knowledge: Economics and Business Administration (BSc): BW13.1 Basic module: Organisation, Leadership and Human Resource Management; Business Administration for Engineers and Natural Scientists (MSc): BW13.4 Basic Module
Recommended reading list	A reading list will be provided at the beginning of each semester.

Module BW 16.1 Basic Module: Management	
Module code	BW 16.1
Module title (German)	Basismodul Management
Module title (English)	Basic Module: Management
Module leader	Prof. Dr Mike Geppert
Module prerequisites	None
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	BW16.2 Specialisation Module: International Management, BW16.3 Seminar Strategic/International Management
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	184 BSc Economics and Business Administration: compulsory module / required elective module, 984 BA Economics and Languages, 030 BA Intercultural Business Communication, 679 BSc Applied Computer Science, 079 BSc Computer Science, 011 LAG JM Economics and Business Administration/Law, 011 LAG JM Economics and Business Administration/Law (Minor), 184 BA Economics and Business Administration, 132 BSc Psychology, 320 BSc Nutritional Science, 276 BSc Business Mathematics, 105 MSc Mathematics, 105 BSc Mathematics, 079 MSc Computer Science, 128 MSc Physics, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (3 hours per week per semester) Practical course (1 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	This module teaches basic knowledge of strategic management.
Intended learning outcomes	In this module, students will examine the field of business management in more detail in order to familiarise themselves with the tasks and responsibilities of business administrators and managers.
Module examination prerequisites	None
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination (100 %)

Recommended reading list	Müller, H.E.: Unternehmensführung: Strategien, Konzepte, Praxisbeispiele, latest edition. Steinmann, H. /Schreyögg, G., Management. Grundlagen der Unternehmensführung, latest edition. Additional recommended literature will be announced at the beginning of the course.
Language of instruction	German

Module BW 25.1 Basic Module: Basics of Economic Policy	
Module code	BW 25.1
Module title (German)	Basismodul Grundlagen der Wirtschaftspolitik
Module title (English)	Basic Module: Basics of Economic Policy
Module leader	Prof. Dr Andreas Freytag
Module prerequisites	None
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	<p>BW 25.2 Specialisation module: Economics of Global Economic Restructuring</p> <p>050 MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (Minor) in Innovation Systems and Regional Policy.</p>
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	184 BSc Economics and Business Administration: compulsory module / required elective module, 984 BA Business and Languages, 050 MSc Geography, 147 LAG JM Social Studies (Major), 147 LAG JM Social Studies, 147 LRS JM Social Studies (Minor), 147 LAG JM Social Studies, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management, 129 MA Political Science: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	<p>Lecture (2 hours per week per semester)</p> <p>Practical course (2 hours per week per semester)</p>
Credit points (ECTS)	5 credit points
Workload (in hours):	150 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	90 h
Content	This course examines the goals, methods, and concepts of economic policy in the context of globalisation.
Intended learning outcomes	In this course, students gain basic knowledge of the connections between <i>Ordnungsökonomik</i> and economic policies.
Module examination prerequisites	None
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination of 60 min (100 %)

Additional module information	Expected prior knowledge: BW 20.1 Basic Module: Microeconomics, BW 21.1 Basic Module: Macroeconomics
Recommended reading list	Donges, Juergen B./Freytag, Andreas: Allgemeine Wirtschaftspolitik, third edition, 2009, Stuttgart: Lucius & Lucius. Further recommended literature will be announced in-class.

Module BW 25.2 Specialisation Module: Economics of Global Economic Restructuring	
Module code	BW 25.2
Module title (German)	Vertiefungsmodul Ökonomik des weltwirtschaftlichen Strukturwandels
Module title (English)	Specialisation Module: Economics of Global Economic Restructuring
Module leader	Prof. Dr Andreas Freytag
Module prerequisites	None
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	BSc Economics and Business Administration: BW 25.3 Seminar: Economics, German Grammar School Teacher Training Programme (Gymnasium) for Economics, Business Administration and Law: BW 25.3
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	184 BSc Economics and Business Administration, 984 BA Economics and Languages, 030 BA Intercultural Business Communication, 679 BSc Applied Computer Science, 184 BA Economics and Business Administration, 011 LAG JM Economics and Business Administration/Law, 011 LAG JM Economics and Business Administration/Law (extension), 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management, 129 MA Political Science: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (2 hours per week per semester) Practical course (2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	This module examines the challenges of international trade law, developmental problems, international monetary policies, as well as the logic of collective action in economy policy (public choice). The focus will be on analysing structural changes in global economy.
Intended learning outcomes	In this module, students gain a basic understanding of global economic structures and the (policy-related) economical processes associated with them.
Module examination prerequisites	None

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Overall module grade (100%) (written examination of 60 minutes or written examination and assessed coursework; type and weighting of assignments will be announced at the beginning of the lecture).
Additional module information	Expected prior knowledge: BW 20.1/BW 20.4 Basic Module: Microeconomics, BW 21.1/BW 21.4 Basic Module: Macroeconomics, BW 25.1/BW 25.4 Basic Module: Basics of Economic Policy
Recommended reading list	Recommended literature will be announced in-class.

Module HiSO 861 Advanced Seminar: Eastern European History - Focus on Southeast European Studies 1 (Social and Cultural History)	
Module code	HiSO 861
Module title (German)	Seminar Osteuropäische Geschichte -Schwerpunkt Südosteuropa 1 (Sozial-und Kulturgeschichte)
Module title (English)	Advanced Seminar: Eastern European History – Focus on Southeast European Studies 1 (Social and Cultural History)
Module leader	Prof. Dr Joachim von Puttkamer
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	-- 050 MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (minor) in Area Studies.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	Required elective module 050 MSc Geography: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every two years (beginning in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Seminar (2 hours per week per semester) Reading group – dialogic learning (1 hour per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	45 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	255 h
Content	Focusing on exemplary issues in Southeast European history, this module teaches students the ability to carry out independent research, develop specific research questions, critically review and evaluate research results, as well as apply research methods.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will undertake independent research, developing and working on a history topic. They will analyse a specific area of Southeast European cultural history by researching and interpreting historical sources. Students will develop the ability to critically reflect

	on historic methodologies, present their own research findings (media-assisted if needed), have a critical understanding of historical research debates, and defend their own position in an academically sound manner.
Module examination prerequisites	Examination prerequisites: regular participation in class, completion of oral and/or written assessed coursework (seminar assignments such as oral presentations, essays, protocols, and other assessment types will be announced at the beginning of the semester).
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessed coursework: seminar paper (grades 1–5)
Additional module information	Seminar cap (maximum number of students for each seminar)
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	--

Module HiSO 862 Advanced Seminar: Eastern European History - Focus on Southeast European Studies 2 (Political History)	
Module code	HiSO 862
Module title (German)	Seminar Osteuropäische Geschichte - Schwerpunkt Südosteuropa 2 (Politikgeschichte)
Module title (English)	Advanced Seminar: Eastern European History – Focus on Southeast Europe 2 (Political History)
Module leader	Prof. Dr Joachim von Puttkamer
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	-- MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (minor) in Area Studies.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	Required elective module 050 MSc Geography: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Advanced seminar (2 hours per semester per week) Reading group – dialogical learning (1 hour per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	45 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	255 h
Content	Focusing on exemplary issues in Southeast European history, this module teaches students the ability to carry out independent research, develop specific research questions, critically review and evaluate research results, as well as apply research methods.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will undertake independent research, developing and working on a history topic. They will analyse a specific area of Southeast European political history by researching and interpreting historical sources. Students will develop the ability to critically reflect

	on historic methodologies, present their own research findings (media-assisted if needed), have a critical understanding of historical research debates, and defend their own position in an academically sound manner.
Module examination prerequisites	Regular participation in class, completing oral and/or written assessed coursework (the module leaders will announce the scope and type of assessment at the beginning of the semester).
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Assessed coursework: Seminar paper (grades 1–5)
Additional module information	Seminar cap (maximum number of students for each seminar): 20
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	--

Module Hist 881 North American History I (Political History)	
Module code	Hist 881
Module title (German)	Nordamerikanische Geschichte I (Politikgeschichte)
Module title (English)	Advanced Seminar: North American Political History
Module leader	Prof. Dr Carola Dietze
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MA MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (Minor) in Area Studies.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	706 MA North American Studies: compulsory module for key area North American History (Area 1), for all other areas: required elective module (Areas 2 and 3), 050 MSc Geography: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Seminar (2 hours per week per semester) Reading group – dialogical learning
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	270 h
Content	Focusing on exemplary issues in North American history, this module teaches students the ability to carry out independent research, develop specific research questions, critically review and evaluate research results, as well as apply political science research methods.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will undertake independent research, developing and working on a political history topic. They will analyse a specific area of North American history by researching and interpreting historical sources. Students will also develop the ability to critically reflect on historic methodologies and to present their own research findings. They will develop a critical understanding of historic research debates

	and will be able to defend their own position in an academically sound manner.
Module examination prerequisites	Regular and active participation in class, completing oral and/or written assessed coursework. Assignment types (such as oral presentations, essays, protocols, and other assignments) will be announced at the beginning of the semester).
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	- Seminar paper (grades 1–5)
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	--

Module Hist 882 North American History II (Cultural History)	
Module code	Hist 882
Module title (German)	Nordamerikanische Geschichte II (Kulturgeschichte)
Module title (English)	Advanced Seminar: North American Cultural History
Module leader	Prof. Dr Carola Dietze
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (Minor) in Area Studies.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	706 MA North American Studies: compulsory module for key area North American History (Area 1), for all other areas: required elective module (Areas 2 and 3), 050 MSc Geography: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Seminar (2 hours per week per semester) Reading group – dialogical learning
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	270 h
Content	Focusing on exemplary issues in North American history, this module teaches students the ability to carry out independent research, develop specific research questions, critically review and evaluate research results, as well as apply cultural history research methods.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will be able to carry out independent research on a cultural history topic. They will analyse a specific area of North American history by researching and interpreting historical sources. Students will also develop the ability to critically reflect on historic methodologies and to present their own research findings. They will develop a critical understanding of historic research debates and will be able to defend their own position in an academically sound manner.

Module examination prerequisites	Regular and active participation in class, completing oral and/or written assessed coursework (seminar assignments such as oral presentations, essays, protocols, and other assessment types will be announced at the beginning of the semester).
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	- Seminar paper; Grades: 1–5
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	--

Module Hist 883 North American History III (Social History) III	
Module code	Hist 883
Module title (German)	Nordamerikanische Geschichte III (Sozialgeschichte)
Module title (English)	Advanced Seminar: North American Social History
Module leader	Prof. Dr Carola Dietze
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (minor) in Area Studies.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	706 MA North American Studies: compulsory module for key area North American History (Area 1), for all other areas: required elective module (Areas 2 and 3), 050 MSc Geography: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Seminar (2 hours per week per semester) Reading group – dialogical learning
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	270 h
Content	Focusing on exemplary issues in North American history, this module teaches students the ability to carry out independent research, develop specific research questions, critically review and evaluate research results, as well as apply social history research methods.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will be able to carry out independent research on a social history topic. They will analyse a specific area of North American history by researching and interpreting historical sources. Students will also develop the ability to critically reflect on historic methodologies and to present their own research findings. They will develop a critical understanding of historic research debates and will be able to defend their own position in an academically sound manner.

Module examination prerequisites	Regular and active participation in class, completing oral and/or written assessed coursework (seminar assignments such as oral presentations, essays, protocols, and other assessment types will be announced at the beginning of the semester).
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Seminar paper (grades 1–5)
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	--

Module Jur Ö220 Fundamentals of European Union Law	
Module code	Jur Ö220
Module title (German)	Grundzüge des Rechts der Europäischen Union
Module title (English)	Fundamentals of European Union Law
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Christoph Ohler
Module prerequisites	-
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	-
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	135 BA Law (Minor): required elective module 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture: 2 hours per week per semester
Credit points (ECTS)	3 credit points
Workload (in hours):	60 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	30 h
Content	This course introduces students to all aspects of institutional and substantive EU law based on current legislation in force. The section on institutional law will cover the constitutional basis and relationship between the European Union and its member states. It will also deal with the institutions, legal sources, legislative procedures, and legal protection aspects involved. The section on substantive law will introduce students to legal aspects of the single market and its fundamental freedoms. It will also cover some areas of competition law (state aid prohibition) and the basics of the EU's external relations.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will familiarise themselves with the legal basis of European integration processes. This course partially builds on knowledge gained in the Public Law I introductory course. During this course, students will gain an understanding of the constitutional structures of the European Union. An examination of the impact of European Union law on domestic law (primacy and direct effect) will allow students to further expand their existing knowledge. At the same time, they will learn to appreciate the complexity of legal questions arising in connection with multilevel constitutionalism in Europe. Upon

	successful completion of this module, students will be able to classify and analyse the economic principles of integration processes based on the European Court of Justice's case law.
Module examination prerequisites	-
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Passing a written examination: 100%
Recommended reading list	-

Module Jur Ö320 Fundamentals of International Law	
Module code	Jur Ö320
Module title (German)	Grundzüge des Völkerrechts
Module title (English)	Fundamentals of International Law
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Christoph Ohler
Module prerequisites	-
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	-
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	135 BA Law (Minor): required elective module 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture: 2 hours per week per semester
Credit points (ECTS)	3 credit points
Workload (in hours):	60 h
- In-class study	30 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	30 h
Content	This course offers a systematic overview of international law with a special focus on its interpretation and legal sources (customary law, contracts, general legal principles, actions of international organisations). It provides an in-depth examination of the subjects of international law focusing on their rights and responsibilities under customary law. A particular focus will be on the relevance for the German legal system, mainly for the Basic Law, and for legal practices in German courts and public authorities.
Intended learning outcomes	This course honours the fact that international law is becoming increasingly important for domestic legal practices. Given the internationalisation and globalisation of legal relations, domestic legal practices increasingly rely on knowledge about international law. In this respect, the course primarily aims to raise students' awareness of the international dimensions of law. Students will also be introduced to key methodological approaches allowing them to recognise issues in international law and to work on an appropriate solution in accordance with relevant legislation.

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Passing a written examination: 100%
Recommended reading list	-

Module Kauk-MA-3 History of the Caucasus	
Module code	Kauk-MA-3
Module title (German)	Geschichte Kaukasiens
Module title (English)	History of the Caucasus
Module leader	Senior lecturer Dr. Florian Mühlfried
Module prerequisites	None
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	Single-subject master in Caucasian Studies: compulsory module, Caucasian Studies (Major) and use in other degree programmes: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture/seminar (2 hours per week per semester), Lecture/seminar (2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	This lecture takes an in-depth look at the historical epochs of the Caucasus and introduces students to research approaches used to examine social, cultural, economic, and geographical structures and developments. During the seminar, students will analyse historical sources to develop research questions and working methods in order to examine selected periods and aspects of the history, society, and politics of countries of the Caucasus region.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain in-depth knowledge of the history, society, and politics of selected Caucasian regions/countries and/or epochs. They will familiarise themselves with relevant sources and literature. They will be able to critically reflect on historical and current methods of interpretation and presentation. They will learn to analyse different topics and issues in their wider historical and regional contexts and

	develop a critical understanding of how they are/were presented in academia (orally and in writing).
Module examination prerequisites	Regular, active participation in class (presentation, taking minutes or comparable contributions). More details will be announced at the beginning of the semester.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination or seminar paper (100%). Assessment types are determined at the beginning of the semester.
Additional module information	Module structure: This class includes a lecture and a seminar.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	--

Module Kauk-MA-4 Society and Conflict in the Caucasus	
Module code	Kauk-MA-4
Module title (German)	Gesellschaft und Konflikt im Kaukasus
Module title (English)	Society and Conflict in the Caucasus
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Diana Forker
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	-- MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (Minor) in Area Studies.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	Single-subject master in Caucasian Studies: compulsory module, Caucasian Studies (Major) and for other degree programmes: required elective module, 050 MSc Geography: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture/seminar (2 hours per week per semester), Lecture/seminar (2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	This seminar focuses on the social foundations for current conflicts with a significant impact. A particular focus will be on the critical examination of the role of ethnicity. Examining current societal trends will allow students to better grasp the conflicts in their respective contexts. Positions, interests, and strategies of various conflicting parties will be evaluated on these grounds.

Intended learning outcomes	Overview of current societal trends in the Caucasus region; knowledge about conflict theories; analysis of an exemplary conflict case in the Caucasus region.
Module examination prerequisites	Regular, active participation (presentation, taking minutes or comparable contributions. More details will be announced at the beginning of the semester.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination or seminar paper (100%). Assessment types are determined at the beginning of the semester.
Additional module information	Module structure: courses include a lecture and a seminar
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	--

Module M-AEKM-G3 Ethics and Conflict Management	
Module code	M-AEKM-G3
Module title (German)	Ethik und Management von Konflikten
Module title (English)	Ethics and Conflict Management
Module leader	Prof. Dr. mult. N. Knoepffler
Module prerequisites	None
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	--
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	769 MA Applied Ethics and Conflict Management: required elective module 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (2 hours per week per semester) and Seminar (A, 2 hours per week per semester) or two seminars (A and B, 2 hours per week per semester each)
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	This module introduces students to the basic principles of conflict studies. In particular, it will demonstrate how applied ethics can help to solve and successfully manage conflicts.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain a critical understanding of the key types of conflict and solution strategies. They will develop the ability to critically discuss different conflict resolutions for the cases examined. They will learn how to work on an exemplary conflict case using literature to support their argument. They will also acquire key qualifications in the areas of conflict moderation, mediation and management as a preparation for their internships and future careers.
Module examination prerequisites	Seminar A: active participation and complete attendance

Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Seminar A: seminar paper (15-20 pages)
Additional module information	Seminar A is usually offered as a block seminar.
Recommended reading list	--
Language of instruction	--

Module MSOE 2 Southeast European Studies 2 (Focus on Society and Politics)	
Module code	MSOE 2
Module title (German)	Südosteuropastudien II (Schwerpunkt Gesellschaft und Politik)
Module title (English)	Southeast European Studies II (Focus on Society and Politics)
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Thede Kahl, Junior Professor Dr. Valeska Bopp-Filimonov
Module prerequisites	--
Recommended or required prior knowledge	--
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	-- MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (Minor) in Area Studies.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	753 MA South-Eastern European Studies: required elective module, 050 MSc Geography: required elective module, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every two years (beginning in winter semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	2 seminars (2 hours per week per semester each)
Credit points (ECTS)	10 credit points
Workload (in hours):	300 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	240 h
Content	Advanced studies and independent research on a chosen topic: political development, minorities in the countries of South-Eastern Europe, field trips.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain in-depth knowledge in their chosen fields, in-depth knowledge of practical methods used in field research, as well as in-depth knowledge of paralingual phenomena and phonetic details.
Module examination prerequisites	In order to meet the intended learning outcomes, regular and active course participation is vital. This is particularly true for the supervision of independent research, for discussing and comparing results with other seminar participants, for teaching paralingual phenomena and phonetic details, but also for the purpose of monitoring learning

	outcomes, especially considering the limited amount of contact hours. Student participation is also crucial for successfully passing the assignments set by the lecturer (one or more written or oral assignments).
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	2 seminar papers (50% each) The examination language will be announced in-class. Each partial module examination must be passed.
Additional module information	--
Recommended reading list	Reading lists will be provided in-class.
Language of instruction	German/English

Module MW 13.1 Organisation Theory	
Module code	MW 13.1
Module title (German)	Organisationstheorien
Module title (English)	Organisation Theory
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Peter Walgenbach
Module prerequisites	None
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MW13.4
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	149 MA Social Sciences, 021 MSc Business Administration, 179 MSc Business Administration for Engineers and Natural Scientists, 276 MSc Business Mathematics, 830 MA Intercultural Human Resource Development and Communication Management, 181 MSc/MEd Business and Economics Education, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture Practical course
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	This module offers students in-depth knowledge on current and internationally leading organisation theories.
Intended learning outcomes	By examining organisation theories, students will develop an in-depth understanding of organisations. They will learn how to critically assess the explanatory power of these theories. They will also be introduced to the systematic analysis of academic texts. Focusing on high-ranking international journals, students will analyse the structure and argumentative patterns of these texts.
Module examination prerequisites	None
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	60-minute written examination 100% (this grade may also include one or more assessed coursework(s); type and weighting of assignments will be announced at the beginning of the course)

Recommended reading list	A reading list will be provided at the beginning of each semester.
Language of instruction	German

Module MW 13.2 Organisation Design	
Module code	MW 13.2
Module title (German)	Organisationsstrukturen
Module title (English)	Organization Design
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Peter Walgenbach
Module prerequisites	None
Recommended or required prior knowledge	-
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MW13.4
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	149 MA Social Sciences, 021 MSc Business Administration, 179 MSc Business Administration for Engineers and Natural Scientists, 684 MSc Economics, 277 MSc Business Information Systems, 276 MSc Business Mathematics, 181 MSc Business and Economics Education, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture, practical
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	This course offers students in-depth knowledge of the structural design of organisations.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain an in-depth understanding of the structure and operating principles of organisations. They will also be introduced to the systematic analysis of academic texts. Focusing on high-ranking international journals, students will analyse the structure and argumentative patterns of these texts.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	60-minute written examination (100%); This grade may also include one or more assessed coursework(s); type and weighting of assignments will be announced at the beginning of the course.

Recommended reading list	A reading list will be provided at the beginning of each semester.
Language of instruction	German

Module MW 13.3 Change Management	
Module code	MW 13.3
Module title (German)	Organisationaler Wandel
Module title (English)	Change Management
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Peter Walgenbach
Module prerequisites	-
Recommended or required prior knowledge	MW13.1 and/or MW13.2
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	021 MSc Business Administration, 179 MSc Business Administration for Engineers and Natural Scientists, 276 MSc Business Mathematics, 181 MSc Business and Economics Education, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture, practical course
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	This course will discuss change management concepts and the causes of organisational change.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain an in-depth understanding of organisational change. By analysing concrete cases, they will learn to solve organisational or management problems.
Module examination prerequisites	-
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	60-minute written examination (100%); This grade may also include one or more assessed coursework(s); type and weighting of assignments will be announced at the beginning of the course.
Recommended reading list	A reading list will be provided at the beginning of each semester.

Language of instruction	German
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Module MW 16.2 Comparative International Management	
Module code	MW 16.2
Module title (German)	Comparative International Management
Module title (English)	Comparative International Management
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Mike Geppert
Module prerequisites	None
Recommended or required prior knowledge	Knowledge of MW16.1 module contents is recommended but not mandatory for participation.
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MW16.3, MW16.4
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	021 MSc Business Administration, 179 MSc Business Administration for Engineers and Natural Scientists, 276 MSc Business Mathematics, 181 MSc Business and Economics Education, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (starting in summer semester)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (2 hours per week per semester) Practical course (2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	Students will be familiarised with basic concepts and studies in comparative international management.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain an understanding of the relevance of national, cultural and institutional differences for management and organisations.
Module examination prerequisites	None
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination (100 %)
Recommended reading list	Koen, C., Comparative International Management, latest edition. Further recommended literature will be announced at the beginning of the course.

Language of instruction	English
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Module MW 16.3 Advanced Comparative International Management	
Module code	MW 16.3
Module title (German)	Advanced Comparative International Management
Module title (English)	Advanced Comparative International Management
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Mike Geppert
Module prerequisites	None
Recommended or required prior knowledge	Knowledge of MW16.1 module contents is recommended but not mandatory for participation. Knowledge of MW16.2 module contents is required. However, this knowledge may also be acquired by reviewing relevant literature.
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MW16.4, MW16.7
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	021 MSc Business Administration, 179 MSc Business Administration for Engineers and Natural Scientists, 276 MSc Business Mathematics, 181 MSc Business and Economics Education, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every third semester
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (2 hours per week per semester) Practical course (2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	This course offers deeper insights into research on comparative international management, organisations and labour.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain an advanced understanding of the similarities and existing differences of management, organisations and working relations in a global context.
Module examination prerequisites	None
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Written examination (100%); This grade may also include one or more weighted coursework(s); type and weighting of assignments will be announced at the beginning of the course.

Recommended reading list	Koen, C., Comparative International Management, latest edition. Further recommended literature will be announced at the beginning of the course.
Language of instruction	English

Module MW 22.1 Regional Development	
Module code	MW 22.1
Module title (German)	Regional Development
Module title (English)	Regional Development
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Matthias Menter (Junior Professor)
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (Minor) in Innovation Systems and Regional Policy.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	021 MSc Business Administration, 684 MSc Economics, 181 MEd Business and Economics Education, 050 MSc Geography, 129 MA Political Science, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Irregular (see additional information, if applicable)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	course
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	Extent and causes of regional differences in income and wealth; determinants of regional development; possible strategies and measures for stimulating regional development; practices of regional policy with a special focus on the EU.
Intended learning outcomes	Students will gain an overview of the importance of spatial dimensions of economic activity. They will be introduced to the factors that drive the spatial allocation of production. They will also learn about the main determinants of economic development and basic policy options for stimulating regional growth and cohesion.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	100% (60 minutes exam)
Language of instruction	English

Module MW 25.2 IPE I: Trade and Development	
Module code	MW 25.2
Module title (German)	IPE I: Trade and Development
Module title (English)	IPE I: Trade and Development
Module leader	Prof. Dr. Andreas Tünnermann
Usability (prerequisite for other modules)	MSc Geography with a focus on migration, regional development, and demographic changes: Credit points count towards a possible specialisation (Minor) in Innovation Systems and Regional Policy.
Module type (compulsory module, required elective module, elective module)	684 MSc Economics: compulsory module / required elective module, 050 MSc Geography, 129 MA Political Science, 729 MA International Organisations and Crisis Management: required elective module
Module frequency	Every second semester (annually)
Module duration	1 semester
Module components / course types (e.g. lecture, practical course, seminar, internship, ...)	Lecture (2 hours per week per semester) Practical courses (2 hours per week per semester)
Credit points (ECTS)	6 credit points
Workload (in hours):	180 h
- In-class study	60 h
- Self-directed learning (incl. exam preparation)	120 h
Content	International trade policy, globalisation, development problems, development theory and development policy
Intended learning outcomes	Students will develop an understanding for the economic and political determinants of trade relations and development problems. They will be able to critically assess different policy options.
Prerequisites for earning credit points (assessment type)	Overall grade (100%) (written examination or partial inclusion of an evaluated exercise; type and share of this evaluated exercise will be announced before the start of the lecture)
Recommended reading list	tba
Language of instruction	English

Acronyms and abbreviations:

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AVL (Antrittsvorlesung)	Inaugural lecture
AG (Arbeitsgemeinschaft)	Working group
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AM (Aufbaumodul)	Intermediate module
AS (Ausstellung)	Exhibition
BM (Basismodul)	Basic module
BzPS (Begleitveranstaltung zum Praxissemester)	Course accompanying practical semester
B (Beratung)	Advisory services
Bes (Besichtigung)	Tour
KB (Besprechung)	Meeting
Blo (Blockierung)	Blockage
BV (Blockveranstaltung)	Block course
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DV (Diavortrag)	Slide show
EF (Einführungsveranstaltung)	Introductory course
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ES (Einschreibungen)	Enrolment
EKK (Examensklausurkurs)	Exam preparation course
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EX (Exkursion)	Study trip
Exp (Experiment/Erhebung)	Experiment/data collection
FE (Feier/Festveranstaltung)	Ceremony
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F (Filmvorführung)	Film screening
GÜ (Geländeübung)	Field course
GK (Grundkurs)	Basic course
HS (Hauptseminar)	Advanced seminar
HS/B (Hauptseminar/Blockveranstaltung)	Advanced seminar/block course
HS/Ü (Hauptseminar/Übung)	Advanced seminar/practical course

Inf (Informationsveranstaltung)	Information event
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IHS/Ü ..	Interdisciplinary advanced seminar/practical course
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KS (Klausur)	Written examination (invigilated)
PR (Prüfung)	Examination
K (Kolloquium)	Colloquium
K/P (Kolloquium/Praktikum)	Colloquium/internship
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KS (Konferenz/Symposium)	Conference/symposium
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kV (kulturelle Veranstaltung)	Cultural event
Ku (Kurs)	Course
Lag (Lagerung)	Storage
LFP (Lehrforschungsprojekt)	Training research project
Lek (Lektürekurs)	Reading course
M (Modul)	Module
MV (Musikveranstaltung)	Musical event
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OS (Oberseminar)	Advanced graduate seminar
OnLS (Online-Seminar)	Online seminar
OnV (Online-Vorlesung)	Online lecture
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P (Praktikum)	Internship
PrS (Praktikum/Seminar)	Internship/seminar
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PM (Praxismodul)	Executive module
Pr (Probe)	Practice
PJ (Projekt)	Project
PPD (Propädeutikum)	Pre-semester preparatory course
PS (Proseminar)	Introductory seminar
PrVo (Prüfungsvorbereitung)	Examination preparation

QB (Querschnittbereich)	Cross-sectional area	Vor (Vortrag)	Presentation
RE (Repetitorium)	Review course	WS (Wahlseminar)	Elective module
V/R (Ringvorlesung)	Lecture series	WV (Wahlvorlesung)	Elective lecture
SU (Schulung)	Training course	We (Weiterbildung)	Continuing education
S (Seminar)	Seminar	Wo (Workshop)	Workshop
S/E (Seminar/Exkursion)	Seminar/field trip	ZÜ (Zeugnisübergabe)	Degree ceremony
S/Ü (Seminar/Übung)	Seminar/practical course	<u>Other abbreviations</u>	
SZ (Servicezeit)	Service time	Anm. (Anmerkung)	Note
SI (Sitzung)	Meeting	ASQ (Allgemeine Schlüsselqualifikationen)	General key qualifications
SoSch (Sommerschule)	Summer school	AT (Altes Testament)	Old Testament
SO (Sonstiges)	Other	E (Essay)	Essay
SV (Sonstige Veranstaltung)	Other course	FSQ (Fachspezifische Schlüsselqualifikationen)	Subject-specific key qualifications
SK (Sprachkurs)	Language course	FSV (Fakultät für Sozial- und Verhaltenswissenschaften)	Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences
TG (Tagung)	Conference	GK (Grundkurs)	Basic course
TT (Teleteaching)	Teleteaching	IAW (Institut für Altertumswissenschaften)	Institute of Classics
TN (Treffen)	Meeting	LP (Leistungspunkte)	Credit points (ECTS)
T (Tutorium)	Tutorial	NT (Neues Testament)	New Testament
Ü (Übung)	Practical course	SQ (Schlüsselqualifikationen)	Key qualifications
Ü/B (Übung/Blockveranstaltung).....	Practical course /block course	SS (Sommersemester)	Summer semester
Ü (Übungen)	Practical courses	SWS (Semesterwochenstunden)	Hours per week per semester
Ü/I (Übung/Interdisziplinär)	Exercise/interdisci- plinary	TE (Teilnahme)	Participation
Ü/P (Übung/Praktikum)	Exercise/internship	TP (Thesenpublikation)	Publication of position paper
Ü/T (Übung/Tutorium)	Exercise/tutorial	ThULB (Thüringer Universitäts- und Landesbibliothek)	Thuringian University and State Library
Ve (Versammlung)	Assembly		
ViKo (Videokonferenz)	Video conference		
V (Vorlesung)	Lecture		
V/K (Vorlesung m. Kolloquium)	Lecture and colloquium		
V/P (Vorlesung/Praktikum)	Lecture/internship		
V/S (Vorlesung/Seminar)	Lecture/seminar		
V/Ü (Vorlesung/Übung)	Lecture/practical course		

VVZ (Vorlesungsverzeichnis)	Course catalogue
WS (Wintersemester)	Winter semester