

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM
PROGRAMME SPECIFICATION
SESSION 2011/2012

Section A. Basic Information

1 Title

Master of Arts Global Governance

2 Course Code

ED09

3 School(s) Responsible For Management Of The Course

International Studies 100%

4 Type of Course

Single Subject

5 Mode of Delivery

Full time
at China Campus

6 Accrediting Body

Not applicable

7 Relevant QAA Subject Benchmark(s)

History
Politics & International Relations

Section B. General Information

Educational Aims

Outline Description of Course

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DS4011 Welfare states	20	Y	Autumn
<i>Credit Total</i>	100		

2 Course Structure

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Compulsory

Students must take all modules in this group

Code	Title	Credits	Compensatable	Taught
DS4001	Current Debates in World Politics	20	N	Autumn
DS4005	Internship	20	N	Full Year
<i>Credit Total</i>		40		

Restricted

Group:1 Students must choose 40 credits optional modules in Semester One from the following list. Please note that this list does not include two options from inside UNNC which will also be offered. Students must take 40 credits from this group

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DS4004	Diplomacy in a Globalised World	20	Y	Autumn
DS4002	International Political Economy	20	Y	Autumn
<i>Credit Total</i>		40		

Group:2 Students must choose 40 credits optional modules in Semester Two from the following list. Please note that this list does not include an option from inside UNNC which will also be offered. AND 40 credits from this group

Code	Title	Credits	Compensatable	Taught
DS4009	China in International Relations	20	Y	Spring
DS4008	Global Environmental Governance	20	Y	Spring
DS4007	Peacebuilding and Conflict Resolution	20	Y	Spring
DS4006	Global Development Politics	20	Y	Spring

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Module marks of up to 20 credits can be between 40%-30% (30%-20% for Postgraduate Diploma) and be compensated if the student has passed modules worth at least 80 credits and has a weighted average of at least 50% (40% for Postgraduate Diploma).

Students who fail to meet the requirements to be awarded the Master award may be eligible for the award of Postgraduate Diploma if they have completed 120 credits, which may include the dissertation, at a credit weighted average of 40% or above.

Students who fail to meet the requirement to be awarded the Postgraduate Diploma may be eligible for the award of the Postgraduate Certificate if they have completed 60 credits at a credit weighted average of 40% or above.

Borderlines

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- For Merit: a weighted average of 59% AND marks of 60% or above in at least 100 credits.
- For Pass: a weighted average of 49% AND marks of 50% or above in at least 100 credits.

Borderlines for Postgraduate Diplomas and Postgraduate Certificates will be considered at 39% for Pass, 59% for Merit and 69% for Distinction. Students must have at least two thirds of credits in the higher classification to be raised.

Course Weightings %

Degree Calculation Model:

4 Other Regulations

Section D. Learning Outcomes

Knowledge and Understanding

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Transferable/Key Skills

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Teaching and Learning for all sections if summarised

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<i>Credit Total</i>		120		

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DS4001	Current Debates in World Politics	20	N	Autumn

DS4010	Dissertation	60	N	Summer
<i>Credit Total</i>		80		

Alternative

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DS4012	Ningbo in World History	20	N	Spring
DS4015	Historical Research	20	N	Autumn
<i>Credit Total</i>		40		

Group:2 Students who do not do History pathway have one compulsory module:

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DS4005	Internship	20	N	Full Year
<i>Credit Total</i>		20		

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DS4007	Peacebuilding and	20	Y	Spring

	Conflict Resolution			
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CS1311	German 1A	20	Y	Autumn
CS1811	Japanese 1A	20	Y	Autumn
DS4004	Diplomacy in a Globalised World	20	Y	Autumn

DS4003	International Law in Global Governance	20	Y	Autumn
DS4002	International Political Economy	20	Y	Autumn
DS4011	Welfare states	20	Y	Autumn
<i>Credit Total</i>		180		

Group:2

AND 40 credits from this group

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- D2 Writing of memos and file notes
- D3 Research and writing of thematic reports
- D4 Team organisation and task force division of labour
- D5 Negotiation and diplomatic skills

Teaching and Learning for all sections if summarised

Modules will be taught in form of lectures and seminars. Some modules will include practical training such as simulation or negotiation games.

Modules will be assessed by essays and/or unseen written exams. In the specialisation modules of semester two essays can take the form of thematic reports, cabinet files or other written exercises which reflect a professional working environment. For their compulsory internship, students will have to constitute portfolios with information on the organisation they worked for, an experience report and documentation of their application and working process. The portfolio will be assessed in an oral discussion with two members of staff. Dissertations will be written in close supervision through academic staff. They will be assessed through two members of staff. A moderation process through an external examiner will apply for dissertations which have received marks above 70%, below 50% and borderline marks.