



DESCRIPTIF D'ENSEIGNEMENT / COURSE DESCRIPTION

1^{ER} CYCLE

Change in Global Politics

Type de cours : Conférence de méthode internationale (« CMINT »)

Langue du cours : Anglais

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Résumé et objectifs du cours / Course description - Targets

After recalling the core hypothesis of mainstream international theories (realism, liberalism, transnationalism, constructivism), this course aims to underline the dynamics of *change* in contemporary global politics by raising the following questions: what is the nature of state power in an era of globalization? Is sovereignty an obsolete or a resilient norm? How has diplomacy evolved over time? What are the functions of the international organizations? How has war been transformed from the 20th century World Wars to contemporary armed conflicts? Can we judge the legitimacy of armed violence according to the “just war doctrine”? What is the record of half a century of UN peacekeeping? What is the specificity of global terrorism as a form of political violence? Is the danger of nuclear proliferation under control? Can the international community protect human rights? How does international criminal justice work? How are international migrations regulated? How are environmental challenges managed by the international community?

Plan des séances / Course schedule (détails susceptibles d'évoluer)

Séance	Sujet	Lectures obligatoires pour préparer la séance
Séance 1	Introduction and overview of the course	None
Séance 2	Mainstream international Theories: Realism, Liberalism, Transnationalism, Constructivism	Chapters 8 (Realism) and 12 (Social Constructivism) of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i> , 8 th edition
Séance 3	State power and sovereignty	Chapters 1 and 5 of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i>
Séance 4	Diplomacy and international organizations	chapter 20 of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i>
Séance 5	Old wars, new wars and the just war doctrine	chapter 14 of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i>
Séance 6	Peacekeeping and humanitarian intervention	Chapters 21 and 32 of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i>
Séance 7	Terrorism, nuclear proliferation	Chapters 28 and 29 of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i>



Séance 8	Human rights and international criminal justice	Chapter 31 of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i>
Séance 9	International migrations	Chapter 25 of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i>
Séance 10	Environmental challenges	Chapter 24 of Baylis, Smith, Owens (eds), <i>The Globalization of World Politics</i>

Modalités d'évaluation / Assessment

The course is based on 10 sessions. Presence is compulsory at each session. Sessions last two hours and deal with major topics in international relations. Students **must prepare each session** by reading relevant chapters (one or two) of the recommended textbook **in advance**.

In class, students are then asked specific questions pertaining to the session's topic **without the help of books, personal notes, or the internet**. The professor then answers the questions while interacting with the students. Students are evaluated on the quality of their answers reflecting their preparedness of each session (rated by a mark out of 20). Short written exercises may also be organized in class (in 20 minutes maximum, laptops closed) : students must write their answer to specific questions pertaining to the topic of the day. Papers are then collected and evaluated by the professor.

At the end of the course, each student must have a **minimum of three grades**. These grades make up 50% of the overall grade while the other 50% is based on the written **final test** (2 hours in class) consisting in a series of cross-issue questions. During this final test, students must answer the questions on paper (without laptop, personal notes, and textbook).

Information concernant le plagiat / Plagiarism

Il faut impérativement prendre connaissance de la charte anti-plagiat que vous trouvez sur [le site de Sciences Po Grenoble – UGA](#). Le plagiat est formellement interdit et susceptible de sanctions disciplinaires. Les travaux écrits rendus en version électronique seront analysés par un logiciel de détection du plagiat (Compilatio). L'utilisation de ChatGPT - ou de tout autre dispositif ayant recours à l'intelligence artificielle - comme outil de rédaction de tout ou partie des exercices de cours, écrits comme oraux, est considérée - à l'exception d'un usage pédagogique encadré par un enseignant - comme une fraude au contrôle continu. En particulier tout extrait d'un exercice réalisé par un étudiant, reprenant substantiellement aussi bien que formellement les éléments d'une rédaction produite par un générateur de texte par intelligence artificielle, relève de la fraude et peut à ce titre être soumis aux mêmes sanctions disciplinaires que le plagiat.

Bibliographie indicative / Bibliography

Reference textbook to prepare all sessions: John Baylis, Steve Smith, and Patricia Owens, *The Globalization of World Politics*, 8th Edition, Oxford University Press, 2020, 620 pages.

Other (short) readings (such as newspapers or think tank articles) are added by the professor pertaining to the international events of the week.