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This course provides a broad overview of the academic field of International Relations. It introduces students to the most important analytical tools, concepts and theoretical approaches to the subject, and to the principal developments in the international system from 1990 until the present day. It is intended to tie in with work for the three optional papers in international relations: International Relations in the Era of the Two World Wars [Paper 212], International Relations in the Era of the Cold War [Paper 213], and the special subject in Politics on International Security and Conflict [Paper 297].

Candidates will be required to illustrate their answers with contemporary or historical material. They will be expected to know the major developments in international affairs from 1990 onwards, and to cite these wherever appropriate. They may also be given the opportunity to show knowledge of earlier developments; but questions referring specifically to events before 1990 will not be set.

**Overview of Topics:**

Topic 1: (primary topic) Competing approaches to the study of International Relations.

Topic 1a: Power Politics

Topic 1b: International Society, Law, and Order

Topic 1c: Interests, Ideas, and the Sources of State Behaviour

Topic 2: (primary topic) International Cooperation and the World Economy

Topic 2a: Explaining Economic Integration

Topic 2b: Globalization

Topic 2c: Global Inequalities and Redistributive Justice

Topic 3: (primary topic) Global Governance and Security

Topic 3a: International Organisations and International Security

Topic 3b: Identity and Culture in International Security

Topic 3c: Humanitarian Intervention

**Teaching:**

There will be a course of sixteen lectures delivered on Wednesdays at noon in Examination Schools during Michaelmas and Hilary Terms. Most colleges will arrange for all main topics to be taught in tutorials. Because a large number of undergraduates take this paper, and because the Department has a strong graduate programme in International Relations, a number of colleges use graduate students as tutors for this paper. The paper is accompanied by a series of Q-Step labs; please refer to the OQC section on [WebLearn](#) for more information.

### ***Notation used on the Reading List:***

**\*\*** indicates that an item is specially recommended

### **Background Reading**

Overviews of theories and approaches

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### **Topic 1: Competing Approaches to the Study of International Relations**

*Question One:* ‘The chief purpose of the study of international relations is to understand the consequences of international anarchy.’ Do you agree?

*Question Two:* Is realism the best available theory to explain what happens in international relations?

Mainly for question one:

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Mohanty, Chandra. *Feminism without Borders: Decolonizing Theory, Practicing Solidarity* (Durham: Duke University Press, 2003).

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- Ruggie, John Gerard, 'What Makes the World Hang Together? Neo-Utilitarianism and the Social Constructivist Challenge', *International Organization* (Vol. 52, No. 4, 1998), pp. 855-85.
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### **Topic 1a. Power Politics**

*Question One:* How should we assess the power of international actors?

*Question Two:* Is the era of US hegemony over, and is a new global balance of power emerging?

*Question Three:* Is the rise of China evidence of a new form of power in contemporary international relations?

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### **Topic 1b. International Society, Law and Order**

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Question Two: What contribution (if any) does international law make to international order?

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### Topic 1c. Interests, Ideas and the Sources of State Behaviour

*Question One:* 'In the final analysis, a state's foreign policy choices will be determined by whichever domestic interest groups are the strongest.' Do you agree?

*Question Two:* 'Ideas have, like switchmen, determined the tracks along which action has been pushed by the dynamic of interest.' (Max Weber) Are ideas the 'switchmen' of foreign policy?

#### Decision-making

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## Topic 2a: Explaining Economic Integration

*Question One:* Which approach best explains the role of institutions in promoting regional and international commerce?

*Question Two:* Can integration theories shed light on disintegration processes?

### Regional integration

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#### Topic 2b: Globalization

*Question One:* What is new about the so-called Global Era (if anything) and how do we best explain it?

*Question Two:* Who are the winners and losers in a globalizing economy?

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