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Course of Study for M.A. in Political Science

Political Science students at Master's Degree level are required to offer Ten Papers, each carrying 100 marks. There are five basic or Compulsory courses (Papers I, II, III, IV and V) in the First Year. In the Second Year, there are two Compulsory courses (Paper VI and VII), and Three Optional (Specialisation) courses (Paper VIII, IX and X). Among the Three Optional courses, one (Paper VIII) is from International Studies Group (International Law, or Foreign Affairs & Diplomacy, or International Organization); one (Paper IX) is from Regional Studies group (South Asia, or West Asia and Africa, or Western Europe, or Western Hemisphere); and one (Paper X) is from the last Group (Political Sociology, or Environmental Politics, or thesis). It is to be noted that the Central Department of Political Science may decide which optional paper from which group the students will have to offer.

Collegiate students offering Political Science as a Discipline may, on the decision of the Central Department of Political Science have to prepare an assignment or a term paper of 3,000 words for each paper at the end of the course, if decided so by the Department, so that the students' quality and ability of learning may be evaluated.

Course Structure:

1st Year

Paper	Code.No.	Subject	Full Marks
I	PS. 501	Modern Political Analysis	100
II	PS. 502	Political Thought	100
III	PS. 503	International Relations	100
IV	PS. 504	Public Administration	100
V	PS. 505	Research Methodology in Political Science	100

2nd Year

VI	PS. 506	Nepalese Studies: Domestic Politics & Foreign Affairs	100
VII	PS. 507	Comparative Government & Politics	100
Any One			
VIII	PS. 508-1	International Law	100
	PS. 508-2	Foreign Policy & Diplomacy	
	PS. 508-3	International Organisation	
Any One			
IX	PS. 509-1	Regional Studies: South Asia & South East Asia	100
	PS. 509-2	Regional Studies: West Asia and Africa	
	PS. 509-3	Regional Studies: Western Europe	
	PS. 509-4	Regional Studies: Western Hemisphere (Special focus on the USA)	
Any One			
X	PS. 510-1	Political Sociology	100
	PS. 510-2	Environmental Politics	
	PS. 510-3	Thesis	

Admission and Eligibility

The students holding the B.A. degree of the Tribhuvan University with Political Science as their major courses or a degree equivalent to this degree from any university recognized by Tribhuvan University as eligible for admission for the M.A. (Political Science) shall be considered eligible to apply for admission to M.A. Political Science degree course.

An applicant seeking admission to M.A. Political Science must appear in an Entrance Examination of two hours' duration conducted by the Central Department of Political Science / Campus. The applicant who fails to appear in the Entrance Examination or to obtain a minimum qualifying score will not be given admission. Admission of the students will be based strictly on the merit list and on the enrollment capacity of the Central Department of Political Science / Campus.

Duration

The duration of the course is of two years and there is a university examination at the end of each year. 70 percent attendance in the class is compulsory.

Examinations

Examination by papers for the degree of Master of Arts consists of two parts for two respective years. Each paper is of 100 marks and is of 4 hour's duration, and pass score for each paper of 100 marks is 40 percent.

In the second year (Part II), the students interested in Thesis Writing instead of offering one optional (specialisation) course (paper) under Paper X will be attached to the Department of Political Science under one or more recognized teachers as their Thesis Supervisors with full responsibility in this regard.

A students who has passed his/her two years of study will be graded on the basis of the two years' average marks as follows:

75	percent and above Distinction
60	percent and above First Division
50	percent and above Second Division
40	percent and above Third Division

Modern Political Analysis

PS. 501

Paper: I

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To introduce the students to a comparative perspective of major, particularly new, approaches to the study of Political Science as a discipline
- To acquaint the students with the basic concepts, methods and study of Political Science as an inter-disciplinary subject, thereby encompassing several other social sciences such as Economics, Sociology, Anthropology, Demography, History and Culture
- To familiarize the students with various political systems or regimes with the background of changes taking place in them; and
- To enable the students to conceptualize, build theory and empirically apply what they learn to their studies.

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Meaning and role of Political Theory: Empirical and Normative theories	13
II	Growth of Political Science as a multi-disciplinary subject	13
III	Systems theory: Nature and Types of Political systems - Primitive, Patrimonial, Feudal, Authoritarian, Mobilization (one-party dictatorial) and Democratic Systems	15
IV	Structural-Functional analysis, Communication Theory, Conflict Theory, Elite Theory, and Pluralist Theory	15
V	Political Culture and Political Process, and Political parties as interest aggregators and interest articulators	13
VI	Theories of Alienation: Political Economic Approach, Ethnic Approach, Caste Approach, and Sectarian and Regional approach	15
VII	Political Participation: Nature and problems of Representative Democracy; Electoral processes and the accommodation of various social groups of society; and First-past-the-post system, proportional representative system and plebiscitarian system	14
VIII	Ethnonationalism and its impact on politics	13
IX	Caste and Class approaches to the study of politics: Dependency School, Center-periphery and Caste as a unit of analysis	13
X	Political Economy and Globalization: Role of the State, Liberal Economy and Emerging trends of Third Way (Welfare economy)	13
XI	Good Governance: Attributes of Good Governance and Crises of Governance in the developing countries	13

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Political Thought Analysis

PS. 502

Paper: II
Full Marks: 100
Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To introduce the students to an analytical understanding of the turning points in the history of political thought
- To give the students with broad-based knowledge of the political ideas of political thinkers, who are original in their thinking and have made lasting contributions to the growth of Political Theory;
- To enable the students to do political theorizing and political reflection and argumentation by studying the political thoughts and theories
- To help the students get a critical understanding of the recent developments in the field of Political Theory.

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Introduction to Political Theory: Concept, Nature, Characteristics, Issues and Relevance	8
II	Ancient Political Philosophy a. Ancient Hindu Political Philosophy (Manu, Sukra and Kautilya) b. Ancient Chinese Political Philosophy (Lao Tse and Confucius)	8
III	Classical School a. Ancient Greek Political Theory: Nature, Characteristics, Issues and Importance b. Political Thought of Plato c. Political Thought of Aristotle	30
IV	Medieval School: Nature and Characteristics	4
V	Enlightenment School a. Machievelli b. Hobbes c. Rousseau	24
VI	Socialist School a. Karl Marx b. Lenin c. Antonio Gramsci d. Contemporary trends in Communist Movement and Crises of Communism e. Democratic Socialism in theory and practice	28
VII	Idealist School a. Political theories of Hegel b. Political theories of T.H. Green	10
VIII	Liberal School Political theories of John Locke b. Political theories of Bentha c. Political theories of J.S. Mill	14
IX	Alternative School: Mahatma Gandhi and Mao-Tse-Tung	8
X	Recent Developments a. Resurgence of Democracy in the World b. Feminism c. Environmentalism d. Religious Fundamentalism	16

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International Relations

PS. 503

Paper: III
Full Marks: 100
Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To expose the students to the examination of the evolution and development of the theory and practice in International Relations as a field of study along with its current framework and concepts
- To enable the students to probe the basic trends, concepts, approaches and theories in the study of International Relations along with the elements and factors influencing international politics and
- To impart to the students the knowledge of such international affairs so as to help them to critically assess the issues and factors involved in the international politics.

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	<i>International Politics</i>	10
	a. Concept, Nature, Scope and Development of International Politics as a field of study	
	b. Theoretical Approaches to the study of International Politics:	
	1) Traditional (Idealist and Realist)	
	2) Scientific (Behavioural and Post-Behavioural)	
	3) Scientific vs Traditional controversy	
II	Contemporary Environment of International Relations and its characteristics.	10
III	<i>Theories of International Politics</i>	20
	a. Systems Theory b. Game Theory c. Decision-making Theory d. Communication Theory e. Integration Theory f. Bargaining Theory g. Geo-political Theory.	
IV	<i>Power in International Politics</i>	10
	Concept and Nature of Power, Elements of National Power, Balance of Power and Polarity of Power	
V	<i>National Interest</i>	10
	a. Concept and development b. Coercive and Diplomatic means of promoting National Interest	
VI	<i>deology</i>	10
	Concept and Role in International Politics	
VII	Patterns of Dominanc, Dependence and Interdependence	10
VIII	International Conflict and Conflict Management.	10
IX	War: Theories of war, causes of war, modes and types of war, and threat or deterrence as an instrument in contemporary world politics	15
X	Peace: Meaning and importance of peace; theories of peace; strategic, economic and political dimensions of peace; and peace and world order studies	15

Cold War, Nonalignment, Regionalism vs Internationalism: trends and prospects; armament, arms control and disarmament, New International Economic order with special reference to North-South dialogue, emergence of global political economy and role and position of small nations in world politics.

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Public Administration

PS. 504

Paper: IV
Full Marks: 100
Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To impart to the students indepth conceptual and theoretical knowledge of Public Administration
- To enable the students to analyse the problems of Public Administration
- To familiarize the students with the trends, development and process of Nepalese administrative system

Course Contents:

Group 'A' Concepts and Theories of Public Administration with reference to Nepal

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Changing Patterns of Public Administration in the modern times	5
II	<i>Current Issues:</i> a. Globalization, Liberal Economy and Public Administration b. Good Governance and Public Administration c. Public Management: Development and Prospects d. 'Socio-technical System' of Public Administration	15
III	<i>Organization and Its Theories and Approaches</i> a. Scientific Management Theory b. Behavioural Theory c. Systems Approach d. Human relation Approach	10
IV	<i>Models</i> a. Weber's Bureaucratic Model b. Rigg's Prismatic Model c. Institution Building Model	10
V	<i>Concepts of Personnel Administration and Collective Bargaining</i> a. Managerial Approach b. Political Approach c. System of Collective Bargaining e. Civil Service Training System in Nepal	10
VI	<i>Development Administration</i> a. Concept of development and development administration b. Differences between the traditional and development administration c. Growth of development administration d. Goals and attributes of development administration e. Planning, implementation and evaluation systems in Nepalese context f. Issues of development administration in Nepalese context	10
VII	<i>Regulatory Administration</i> a. Development and growth b. Structure and Process c. Problems d. Perspectives of regulatory administration e. Regulatory administration in the context of liberal economic policy in Nepal	10
VIII	Concepts and Theories of Leadership	10
IX	<i>Public and Public Administration</i> a. Public and Democratic Constitutionalism b. Public's	10

	interaction with Public Administration c. Individual in Administrative State d. Public and Administrative Accountability e. Public's Evaluation of Public Administration f. Mechanism of administrative accountability in Nepal	
X	Concepts of Budgetary Process	10
	a. Incremental Budgetary Process b. Performance Budgetary Process c. Zero-Based Budgetary Process d. PPBS (Planning, Programming, Budgeting System) e. Budget formulation and implementation process in Nepal	
XI	Research Methodology in Public Administration	5
	Development of Public Administration in Nepal: A brief survey	5
XII	from ancient times to 1950	
XIII	The Ecology of Nepalese Administration	5
IV	Administrative Reforms:	10
	a. Concept of Administrative Reforms b. Measures taken for administrative reforms in Nepal since 1950s c. Impact and outcome d. Problems and prospects	
XV	Conceptual framework of Local Governance and Decentralization	5
XVI	Nepalese Experiences of Local Governance and Decentralization during the Panchayat Regime:	10
	a. Major achievements and outcomes b. Problems and constraints c. Lessons Learnt.	
XVI	Local Governance and Decentralization under the present	10
I	Multi-Party Democratic system.	

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Research Methodology in Political Science

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Paper: V

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To acquaint the students with the process and methods of using empirical research to achieve scientific knowledge in Political Research
- To train the students as researchers to certain well-defined principles for collecting, analyzing and evaluating information
- To impart to the students knowledge of doing research in Political Science
- To familiarize the students with some preliminary tools in Statistics to help them understand the fast changing discipline of Political Science in the contemporary world.

Course Contents:

a) Conceptual and Theoretical Aspects

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	<i>Introduction</i> Significance of Research Methodology; Traditional and Modern Political Science Research; Politics and Data; Science, Commonsense and Scientific Research; Deductive, Inductive and Scientific Research; objections to the Science of Politics; and quantification: pros and cons	15
II	<i>Research Terminologies</i> Concepts; Variables; Empirical research; Operational definition; Reliability and Validity; Relationship; Problems; Hypotheses, Laws and theories; Term paper; Abstract, Annotated bibliography and Index; and Thesis	15
III	<i>Problems and Hypotheses</i> Research questions; Formulation of hypotheses and types of hypotheses; Unit of analysis; Types of variables; Dependent and independent variables and their relationship	15
IV	<i>Social Science Research Designs</i> Exploratory, Descriptive, Experimental, Cross-sectional and Longitudinal, and Comparative.	15
V	<i>Types of Data and Methods of Data Collection</i> Primary sources of information; library methods; questionnaire method, documentary method; interview method; observation method; and survey method.	15

b) Practical Aspects

<u>VI</u>	<i>Elementary Statistics</i> Meaning and nature of Statistics; use of Statistics in Social Science; Relations and Measurement; Probability; Randomness; Sampling; Tabulation; Cumulative Frequency; Ratio; Proportion; Percentage; Bar Graph; Coordinate Graph; Circle and Half-circle Graph (With	15
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	illustration of pie-chart, histograms and frequency polygon); Charts; and Exercises	
VH	Polimetrics Introduction to applied statistical approaches to research question in Political Science (Theoretical); Introduction to applied Computer application in research enterprises (Theoretical); Some statistical tools: Yule's Q, Spearman's Rho, Co-efficient of Rank Correlation, Chi-Square, Gini Index, Regression and Factor Analysis; and Exercises	15
VIII	Steps in Writing a Research Proposal <u>Selection of topic; Review of literature; Statement of hypothesis;</u> <u>Objectives of research; Types of data and methods of data</u> <u>collection; Limitations, Time Frame and application of resources;</u> <u>references used in preparing a research proposal; and Exercises</u>	15
IX	Field Work Survey Research Project: Field Work; Selection of topic; Identification of field conditions and target group; Identification of sample; Problem formulation and hypothesis; Formulation of questionnaire (both structured and unstructured); Pre-testing of questionnaire; Data collection and assimilation; and Exercises	15
X	Writing Research Report Format of scientific research report; Pre-factory statement; Procedural statement; Analysis; Statistical test (if any); Concluding findings; Citation of references; Writing of footnotes and endnotes; Preparation of bibliography; and submission of Research Report (Term Paper).	15

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2nd Year

VI	PS. 506	Nepalese Studies: Domestic Politics & Foreign Affairs	100
VII	PS. 507	Comparative Government & Politics	100
Any One			
VIII	PS. 508-1	International Law	100
	PS. 508-2	Foreign Policy & Diplomacy	
	PS. 508-3	International Organisation	
Any One			
IX	PS. 509-1	Regional Studies: South Asia & South East Asia	100
	PS. 509-2	Regional Studies: West Asia and Africa	
	PS. 509-3	Regional Studies: Western Europe	
	PS. 509-4	Regional Studies: Western Hemisphere (Special focus on the USA)	
Any One			
X	PS. 510-1	Political Sociology	100
	PS. 510-2	Environmental Politics	
	PS. 510-3	Thesis	

Nepalese Studies: Domestic Politics and Foreign Affairs

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Paper: VI

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To generate a critical awareness in the students about the Nature and Characteristics of Nepalese Politics
- To acquaint the students with the trends, development and process of Nepalese Political Life
- To enable the students to make critical and objective analysis of the operation, functions, development and process of all spheres of Nepalese Political System
- To enable the students to examine the foreign policy of Nepal and Nepal's role in the world affairs
- To familiarize the students with Nepal's relations with neighbouring countries, big powers of the world and other important countries international entities, particularly the United Nations.

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>	a) Nepalese Political System	<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Nepalese Political Culture and socialization, and Political Development	10
II	Nature and Characteristics of Nepalese Politics and Trends: Brief History	10
III	<i>Nation-building in Nepal</i> Caste, Class, Religious, Language, Cultural, Ethnic and Regional Dimensions; Perspectives and Problems	10
IV	Constitutionalism and its development in Nepal; National Movements; Institution-building and Political Process; Constitutional Structure and Framework of Government	10
V	Ruling and Political Elites; and Leadership Patterns in Nepal.	10
VI	<i>Party System</i> Nature, Organization, Leadership, Ideology, Social Bases and Finances; and Pressure/Interest Groups	10
VII	<i>Elections and Electoral Politics</i> Patterns and Trends; Political Participation; and Issues of Power and Legitimacy	15
VIII	Nepal's Experiences with Democracy and Development Areas of Performance and Tensions	10
b) Nepal in World Affairs		
IX	Evolution, Nature, Determinants and Objectives of Nepal's Foreign Policy	10
X	<i>Formulation and Organization of Nepal's Foreign Policy</i>	20

	Formal (Parliament, Cabinet and Bureaucracy) and Non-formal (Political Parties, Pressure/Interest Groups, Public Opinion, Media, Personality Factors), and Internal System	
XI	<i>Nepal's External Relations</i>	20
	a. Nepal's Relations with her Neighbours (China, India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bhutan) b. Nepal's Relations with Southeast Asian Countries c. Nepal's Relations with other Third World Countries d. Nepal's Relations with Great Powers e. Nepal and the United Nations f. Nepal and other international and regional organizations	
XII	Major Issues of Nepal's Foreign Policy	10
XIII	<i>Nepal's Foreign Policy</i> Achievements and Challenges	5

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Comparative Governments and Politics

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Paper: VII
Full Marks: 100
Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To provide the students with an indepth comparative and analytical knowledge of various political systems and their practices with particular illustrations from some selected countries: the U.K., the U.S.A., France, Switzerland and China
- To develop in the students to the ability appreciate the value of a comparative frameworks of study.

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Constitutionalism a. Concept and Evolution of Constitutional Government and Constitutional Practice b. Classification of Constitutions	20
II	Meaning, Nature and Scope of Comparative Government and Politics; Government Structure; Structure and Role of Political Parties and Pressure Groups; Political Process; Electoral Systems; Political Communication and Political Socialization; Leadership; and Political Elite Global Democratization: Prospects and Challenges	20
III	Parliamentary Form of Democracy: U.K. Features of the British Constitution with special focus on the Constitutional Monarchy, the Supremacy of the British Parliament, The working of the Cabinet System and The Independence of the Judiciary	25
IV	Presidential Form of Democracy: U.S.A. Features of the US Constitution with special focus on the Federal System, the Presidency and Its Powers, the Congress and Its Relations with the President, and the Judiciary and Its Powers	25
V	Mixed Model of Democracy: France Features of the French Fifth Republic with special focus on the Presidency and Its Powers, Parliament, Council of Ministers, Constitution, Council, and Judiciary	20
VI	Colegial Leadership: Switzerland Features of Swiss Constitution with special focus on Federalism, Federal Council, Federal Assembly, Federal Courts and Direct Democracy	20
VII	Comunist Model: People's Republic of China Features of Chinese Constitution with special focus on Unicameral National People's Congress, Presidency, the Working of the Government, Judiciary System, Communist Party of China & Modern Trends in Political & Constitutional Development	20

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Constitutional Development

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International Law

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Paper: VIII

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To impart to the students a critical knowledge of the basic principles and norms of Public International Law in the established and evolved legal aspects of international relations
- To enable the students to address some of more important contemporary international issues and problems regarding international legal regulations

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	International Law: Concept, Nature, Scope, Evolution, Sources, Functions and Importance of International Law as a discipline; and modern approaches to the Study of International Law	10
II	Relationship between International Law and Municipal Law	10
III	Responsibility of States: (including the responsibility regarding aliens and extradition)	10
IV	Recognition of States and Governments	10
V	State Succession	10
VI	Intervention	10
VII	State Jurisdiction	10
VIII	Laws of the Sea Territorial Waters, Contiguous Zone, Continental Shelf, Exclusive Economic Zone, International Rivers, High Seas and International Sea-Bed Area; and Law of Outer Space	10
IX	Settlement of International Disputes Pacific means, and compulsive or coercive means	10
X	Law of War Concept, its legality and effects; and issues and problems of the prisoners of war	10
XI	Neutrality and Peace Zones	10
XII	International Terrorism	10
XIII	International Protection of Human Rights	10
XIV	Protection of Environment: State Responsibility and International Cooperation.	10
XV	International Court of Justice and its role in establishing Rule of Law in the international community	10

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Foreign Policy and Diplomacy

PS. 508-2

Paper: VIII

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To impart to the students the theoretical and analytical knowledge of Foreign Policy and its implementation side, Diplomacy
- To enable the students to acquire a knowledge of comparative foreign policies in particular of the major powers of the world and South Asia
- To convey to the students ideas behind the craft and practice of Diplomacy by great powers in particular
- To expose the students to the evolution and development of diplomatic practice and make them familiar with some of the basic components, structure, issues and practices of modern diplomacy

Course Contents:

a) Foreign Policy

(with special reference to the USA, the UK, Russia and China)

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Nature and characteristics of international system; Concept, nature, objectives and goals, ideology and determinants of Foreign Policy; and Domestic and societal sources of Foreign Policy	8
II	National Interests and Foreign Policy	8
III	Power and Capability Analysis in Foreign Policy	8
IV	Organization and Process of Foreign Policy Making Role of Legislature, Executive, Bureaucratic Agencies, Political Parties, Main Political Actors, Pressure/Interest groups, Public opinion and media	8
V	Foreign Policy makers, their capabilities and influence	10
VI	Major issues of Foreign Policy	8
VII	Foreign Policy in action	8
b) Diplomacy		
VIII	Meaning, nature and characteristics of diplomacy	8
IX	Historical evolution and development of diplomacy	8
X	Comparative analysis of Western and Eastern Diplomatic Practices	10
XI	Nature and Characteristics of Old and New Diplomacy	8
XII	Functions, Privileges and Immunities of Diplomats	8
XIII	Characteristics of a good Diplomat	8
XIV	Types of Diplomacy	8
XV	Political, Economic, Military and Cultural Diplomacy	10
XVI	Structure, Methods and Issues of Contemporary Diplomacy	8

XVII	Negotiation and Bargaining	8
XVIII	Future of Diplomacy	8

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International Organization

PS. 508-3

Paper: VIII
Full Marks: 100
Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To help the students to critically examine the nature, evolution, structure and functioning of the principal international organizations such as the united Nations
- To provide the students with a knowledge not only of the formal aspects of the international organizations but also of other components such as the attitudes and behaviour and policies of the member-states, and their approaches to peace, security, etc.
- To familiarize the students with the increasing significance of international organizations, activities between and across nations and with different approaches to the study of International Organization.

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Nature, Characteristics, Evolution and Development of International Organizations: Objectives and bases of International Organizations; and origin, development and collapse of the League of Nations (in brief).	10
II	International Organization and international political system	5
	<i>The United Nations</i>	10
III	Origin, Development, Structure and Functioning	
IV	Peaceful settlement of disputes under the United Nations: Collective Security; Regional Arrangement; and Peacekeeping Operations	10
V	Behavioural patterns of the UN Members with special reference to political and economic issues	10
VI	Role of Great Powers and their impact on the UN	10
VII	Role of Small and Medium Powers in the UN	10
VIII	Role of the General Assembly and Security Council in the areas of the maintenance of peace and security in the world	10
IX	Role and position of the Secretary-General in international diplomacy	10
X	The United Nations: Arms Control and Disarmament	10
XI	Importance and role of the specialized agencies of the UN in international socio-economic, cultural and educational cooperation	10
XII	The UN System in the changing context of global politics	10
XIII	The United Nations: International protection of Human Rights	10
XIV	Reforms and restructuring of the UN	10
XV	Achievements of the UN and challenges to it	10
XVI	Future of the United Nations	5

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Regional Studies: South Asia and South-East Asia

PS. 509-1

Paper: IX
Full Marks: 100
Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To acquaint the students with the concept and theory of regionalism and with the growth and importance of regionalism in international affairs
- To familiarize the students with regions and region states with particular focus on South Asian and South-East Asian regions
- To expose the students to the critical and analytical knowledge of the nature and characteristics of the regions
- To enable the students to examine the security and development concerns of the members of the regions

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>	a) <u>South Asia</u>	<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Geopolitical Importance of South Asia	8
II	Regional Focus of South Asia in the International System	8
III	Security and Development concerns of Regional States	10
IV	Role of Extra-regional Powers in the Regions	8
V	Regional, National and Sub-national Sources of discord: Issues and Problems	8
VI	Indian Ocean Area: Its importance, great power rivalry, and littoral response	8
VII	Major regional powers and their foreign policies	8
VIII	Foreign policies of smaller regional states and their interactions in the region	8
IX	Emergence of Regional Cooperation: SAARC and regional integration	10
X	Future of regional cooperation: Prospects and problems	8
	b) <u>South-East Asia</u>	
XI	Geopolitical Importance of South-East Asia	8
XII	Regional focus of South-East Asia in the International System	8
XIII	Evolution of Geopolitical Strategy: Historical perspective	8
XIV	Security and development concerns of the regional states	10
XV	Role of Extra-regional Powers and their foreign policies	8
XVI	Major Regional Powers and their foreign policies	8
XVII	Emergence of Regional Cooperation: ASEAN and regional integration	10
XVIII	Regional Cooperation: Prospects and problems	6

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West Asia and Africa

PS. 509-2

Paper: IX

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To enable the students to understand the concept and theory of regionalism and its growth and importance in international affairs
- To familiarize the students with regionalism with particular focus on West Asia and Africa particularly North Africa
- To help the students acquire the critical and analytical knowledge of the nature and characteristics of the region.

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Geo-political importance of West Asia and Africa (North) as a Region	12
II	Contemporary West Asia and Africa in world affairs	12
III	<i>Brief Political survey of the region from the nineteenth century</i> European imperialism, colonialism and racialism; ideological and political movement; Arab and Jewish awakening and its consequences; Pan-Africanism and decolonization process; Arab-Israel conflicts and problems of peace; and Oil as a strategic factor	16
IV	Big Power Involvement in the region	12
V	Inter-state relations in the region with special reference to major political and economic crises	12
VI	<i>Development of regional movements and emergence of cooperation</i> Organization of Islamic Conference, Gulf Cooperation Council, Arab League, OPEC, and Organization of African Unity	14
VII	Social, Economic, Political and Security Issues and Problems	12
VIII	Issues and Problems of Political Development and the Process of Nation-building in the Region	12
IX	Regional, National and Sub-national sources of discord: Issues and Problems	12
X	Regional Conflicts, Peace-Making Process in the Region, and Prospects of Peace	12
XI	Role of the Regional States in the United Nations	12
XII	Future prospects of the region	12

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Regional Studies: Western Europe

PS. 509-3

Paper: IX

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To enable the students to understand the concept and theory of regionalism and its growth and importance in international relations
- To familiarize the students with regionalism with particular focus of Western European Region
- To expose the students to the critical and analytical knowledge of the nature and characteristics of the region
- To enable the students to examine the security and development issues of the region

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Europe Introduction: a. Brief Political History and b. Geographical, Demographical, Cultural, Socio-economic and Political survey of the states of the Region.	12
II	Europe in the Post-Second World War period	12
III	Reconstruction of Europe	12
IV	Security and Development Concerns of Europe	15
V	Europe and NATO	12
VI	European Union a. Origin, Evolution and Development of European Community b. Integration Process in Europe: Growth of European Union	15
VII	Role and Foreign Policies of Major Regional Countries Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Italy	12
VIII	Role and Position of Small Countries, and their Security and Development Problems	12
IX	West Europe USA Relations: Economic and Political	12
X	West Europe-Russia Relations: Economic and Political	12
XI	Post-Cold War World and the New European Order	12
XII	European Union: Prospects and Problems	12

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**Regional Studies: Western Hemisphere
(Special Focus on the U.S.A.)**

PS. 509-4

Paper: IX

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To enable the students to understand the concept and theory of regionalism and its growth and importance
- To familiarize the students with regionalism particular focus on the U.S.A. as the most important actor
- To expose the students to the critical and analytical knowledge of the nature and characteristics of the region
- To enable the students to examine the security and development concerns of the region.

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I Geo-political importance of the Western Hemisphere	10
II <i>Western Hemisphere</i>	10
a. Brief Political and Diplomatic History	
b. Geographical, Demographical, Cultural, socio-economic and Political Conditions of the Region	
III Rise of the U.S.A. in the twentieth century	10
IV Intra-regional Relations: Evolution and Growth	15
V Isolationist and Expansionist Stages of the U.S. Foreign Policy	10
VI Origin, Growth and End of Cold War: Issues and problems	10
VII The USA's Role of Global Responsibility in the Post-World Period	10
VIII US Foreign Policy Making	10
IX US- Western Hemispherical States Relations (with special reference to major regional states: Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile etc.)	15
X US- APEC Relations with Special Focus on the USA's Relations with China, Japan and other major Southeast Asian countries	10
XI The USA and the UN System	10
XII Supremacy of the USA in the New World Order: Prospects and problems.	10
XIII US Economic Diplomacy: Globalization of Political Economy	10
XIV Current Issues in US foreign Policy	10

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Political Sociology

PS. 510-1

Paper: X

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To acquaint the students with the relationship between society and politics, which is centrally significant in the understanding of political phenomenon, particularly in a developing area.
- To lead the students to the study of the various strands of social and political behaviour constituting political sociology
- To familiarize the students with the importance of sociology in the study of political process
- To expose the students to the theoretical evolution and approaches to be study political sociology, basically in the area of the examination of the impact of existing and emerging sociological formations on dominant political structure, processes and politics

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Concept, Nature and Scope of Political Sociology	5
II	Evolution of Political Sociology and Approaches to its study	10
III	Relationship between society and politics	5
IV	Political Culture	5
V	Social Stratification	10
VI	Political Development and Political Modernization	10
VII	Political Socialization	10
VIII	Political Ideology	10
IX	Political Participation	10
X	Power, Authority and Legitimacy	15
XI	Leadership, and Social and Political Elites	10
XII	Political Communication	5
XIII	Party System and Pressure/Interest Groups	10
XIV	Social Change	10
XV	Violence and Revolution	10
XVI	Political Conflicts and their Resolutions	15

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Environmental Politics

PS. 510-2

Paper: X

Full Marks: 100

Teach. Hrs. : 150

Course Objectives

- To enable the students to explore the changing dynamics of the impact of the technological revolution and modernity of the environment, and to study the effects of these changes on ecology, humans and non-humans and on life on the planet
- To give the students an understanding of the political and economic processes and of how different actors interact with one another and how political institutions can play a role in solving or exacerbating problems
- To acquaint the students with the basic concepts, methods and study of ecology as an interdisciplinary subject, thereby encompassing several other disciplines such as Political Science, Economics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and other social and physical sciences
- To enable the students to investigate actors (governments, non-governmental organizations, scientific experts and industry).

Course Contents:

<u>Unit</u>		<u>Teach. Hrs.</u>
I	Introspection Introspection for specialists and generalists, the particular features of scientific expertise; Living harmoniously with the environment as a new integrating challenge for civilization; Finite Earth, Resources, Scale of human endeavor vs Scale of natural process; Humans and the environment; and philosophical and cultural overview	35
II	The Global Environment a. Ozone depletion and climate change b. Deforestation and species loss c. Conservation of endangered flora and fauna	30
III	a. Sources of Human Impact: Population, Industrialization, Urbanization, Technology and Values b. Environment Degradation in Nepal: 1. Population pressures 2. Exploitation of natural resources 3. Western consumption values i) Poverty and Environmental Degradation ii) Deforestation iii) Environmental Pollution iv) Waste Disposal	25
IV	Competing Approaches and Techniques a. Political Perspective b. Economic Perspective c. Technocratic Perspective	25

d. Development and Environment:		
	i) Sustainable Development and Environment	
	ii) Tourism and Environment	
	iii) Trade/Investment and Environment	
	iv) National Security and Environment	
	v) Energy Use and Environment	
V	Impact of Environment on Politics and Society	5
VI	Stewardship and Environmental Governance	20

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1. Nature
2. Scientific American
3. Science
4. Various Environmental Newsletters

Journals

1. Journal of International Environmental Affairs
2. Environment
3. Energy and Environment
4. Environmental Politics
5. Third World Quarterly
6. Occasional Reports Jointly Produced by NPC & IUCN
7. Others will be Added

Course Objectives

- To enable the M.A. scholars opting to write M.A. Thesis in lieu of the optional course (Paper X) with a view to enable, them to understand various approaches to the analysis and interpretation of political life at the local, national and international levels
- To evaluate critically the dominant theories prevailing in the field of research
- To aid themselves in devising an appropriate theoretical framework for their research problem
- To choose and use appropriate techniques and tools of data collecting and data analysis
- To offer adequate and plausible explanations and/or interpretations of political actions

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