

Information list of a subject

University: Bratislava International School of Liberal Arts (BISLA)	
Faculty:	
Subject code TBA	Subject name: Introduction to International Relations
Type, scope, and method of educational activities: Two weekly meetings of 90 minutes each, amounting 42 hours total. Every week, the first meeting takes the form of a lecture and the second, of a seminar. (full-time form)	
Number of credits: 6 ECT	
Suggested semester: . 3 semester	
Level of studies: 1	
Conditional previous subjects: -	
Requirements for the course: <p>Course evaluation (%): A – excellent: 100-93%, B – very good: 92-84%, C – good: 83-74%, D – satisfactory: 73-63%, E – sufficient: 62-51%, Fx – fail: 50-0%.</p> <p>Passing the course assumes that student was not absent at more than 4 class sessions. Late arrival is marked as a “tardie”. Three tardies equal one absence. Missing more than 15 minutes of the class is considered an absence.</p> <p>10% Active participation and class preparedness 30% short assignments 20% short essays 20% presentation 20% oral exam</p>	
Learning outcomes: <p>The course aims at introducing the students to the study of International Relations (IR) and its main theories. The students will be presented with the discipline’s historical origins, its purpose, its debates, as well as the main theoretical approaches developed within the discipline. Upon completion of the course students should be able to analytically apply the main theoretical approaches of IR to current affairs in world politics, to critically assess international relations’ issues, and to independently conduct basic research in IR.</p>	
Brief outline of the course: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introductory session 2. International Relations as an Academic Discipline 3. Idealism and the Foundations of International Relations 4. Realism: a Critique of Idealism 5. Neorealism 6. Neoliberalism 7. The English School 8. Marxism in IR 9. Constructivism 10. Poststructuralism 11. Feminist Theories in IR 12. Power in IR 13. Which theory “wins”? 14. Final evaluation 	
Recommended readings: Angell, N. (1911). The Great Illusion: A Study of the Relation of Military Power in Nations to their Economic	

and Social Advantage (3 ed.), New York and London: G.P. Putnam's & Sons.

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Morgenthau, H. (1978). Politics among nations: the struggle for power and peace (5th ed.) New York: Knopf.

Nye, J. (2004). Soft power: The means to success in world politics. New York: Public Affairs.

Ringmar, E. (2002). The Recognition Game: Soviet Russia Against the West. Cooperation and Conflict. PP. 37 – 115.

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Language of the course: English

Notes: -

Evaluation

Total number of evaluated students:

A	B	C	D	E	FX
(percentage of students who got A)	(percentage of students who got B)	(percentage of students who got C)	(percentage of students who got D)	(percentage of students who got E)	(percentage of students who got FX)

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