Tamkang University Academic Year 106, 1st Semester Course Syllabus

Course Title	COMPARATIVE POLITICS(I)	Instructor	LIN JUO-YU
Course Class	TIDXB2A DEPARTMENT OF DIPLOMACY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (ENGLISH-TAUGHT	Details	 Selective One Semester 2 Credits
	PROGRAM), 2A Departmental Aim of Educ	ation	
relations an	students with an understanding of the major theories in diploma d to equip students with practical skills and help them become of f the diplomatic and international relations community.	-	ional
	Departmental core compet	ences	
A. Every stu	udent will process essential understanding of theories of interna	itional relation	IS.
B. Every stu	udent will have primary perception of current international issue	?S.	
2	udent will become capable of Independent thinking and informatimprove international relations.	ation processii	ng to
	udent will process essential knowledge of participation in govern	nmental &	
-	vernmental affairs. udent will display high-level competence in English.		
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	This course encourage students to takes part in the classroor teacher will also Take opportunity to invite outside experts an speech.		
Course Introduction	Students will be encouraged to learn both the current develo	oping facts and	d
miloudonom	international relation theories, then they will understand the more.		

The Relevance among Teaching Objectives, Objective Levels and Departmental core competences

I.Objective Levels (select	applicable ones)	:	
(i) Cognitive Domain :	C1-Remembering,	C2-Understanding,	C3-Applying,
	C4-Analyzing,	C5-Evaluating,	C6-Creating
(ii) Psychomotor Domain :	Pl-Imitation,	P2-Mechanism,	P3-Independent Operation,
	P4-Linked Operati	on, P5-Automation,	P6-Origination
(iii) Affective Domain :	Al-Receiving,	A2-Responding,	A3-Valuing,
	A4-Organizing,	A5-Charaterizing,	A6-Implementing

II. The Relevance among Teaching Objectives, Objective Levels and Departmental core competences : (i) Determine the objective level(s) in any one of the three learning domains (cognitive,

- psychomotor, and affective) corresponding to the teaching objective. Each objective should correspond to the objective level(s) of ONLY ONE of the three domains.
- (ii) If more than one objective levels are applicable for each learning domain, select the highest one only. (For example, if the objective levels for Cognitive Domain include C3,C5,and C6, select C6 only and fill it in the boxes below. The same rule applies to Psychomotor Domain and Affective Domain.)
- (iii) Determine the Departmental core competences that correspond to each teaching objective. Each objective may correspond to one or more Departmental core competences at a time.(For example, if one objective corresponds to three Departmental core competences: A,AD, and BEF, list all of the three in the box.)

	Teaching Objectives		Relevance		
No.			Departmental core competences		
1	This course encourage students to takes part in the classroom discussion, and the teacher will also Take opportunity to invite outside experts and scholars to give the speech.	C4	ABCDE		
2	This course is based on classroom discussion, participation in research, and occasionally invite experts and scholars to give speeches	C1	ABCDE		

Teaching Objectives, Teaching Methods and Assessment

No.	Teaching Objectives	Teaching Methods	Assessment
1	This course encourage students to takes part in the classroom discussion, and the teacher will also Take opportunity to invite outside experts and scholars to give the speech.	Lecture, Discussion, Appreciation	Written test, Report, Participation
2	This course is based on classroom discussion, participation in research, and occasionally invite experts and scholars to give speeches	Lecture, Discussion, Appreciation, Problem solving	Written test, Report, Participation

Essential Qualities of TKU Students		Qualities of TKU Students	Descriptio	on	
• A global perspective		pective	Helping students develop a broader perspective from which to understand international affairs and global development.		
◆ Information literacy		teracy	Becoming adept at using information technology and learning the proper way to process information.		
A vision for the future		e future	Understanding self-growth, social change, and technological development so as to gain the skills necessary to bring about one's future vision.		
\diamond	Moral integrit	у	Learning how to interact with others, practicing empathy and caring for others, and constructing moral principles with which to solve ethical problems.		
•]	ndependent	thinking	Encouraging students to keenly observe and seek out the source of their problems, and to think logically and critically.		
\diamond	A cheerful atti	itude and healthy lifestyle	Raising an awareness of the fine balance between one's body and soul and the environment; helping students live a meaningful life.		
A spirit of teamwork and dedication		mwork and dedication	Improving one's ability to communicate and cooperate so as to integrate resources, collaborate with others, and solve problems.		
\diamondsuit A sense of aesthetic appreciation		thetic appreciation		Equipping students with the ability to sense and appreciate aesthetic beauty, to express themselves clearly, and to enjoy	
		1	Course Schedule	1	
Week	Date	Su	ibject/Topics	Note	
1	106/09/18~ 106/09/24	Course Introduction			
2	106/09/25 ~ 106/10/01	PART ONE. INTRODUCTION Comparative Politics	Chapter 1. Issues in		
3	106/10/02 ~ 106/10/08	Chapter 2. Comparing Politica	al Systems		
4	106/10/09~ 106/10/15	PART TWO. SYSTEM, PROCES Political Culture and Political			
5	106/10/16~ 106/10/22	Chapter 4. Interest Articulation			
6	106/10/23 ~ 106/10/29	Chapter 5. Interest Aggregation and Political Parties			
7	106/10/30 ~ 106/11/05	Ambassador David Coates's Lecture"Brexit negotiations: lost in the forest?		鍾靈中正	
8	106/11/06~ 106/11/12	Chapter 7. Public Policy			
9	106/11/13 ~ 106/11/19	PART THREE. COUNTRY STUDIES Chapter 8. Politics in Britain by Richard Rose			
10	106/11/20~ 106/11/26	Midterm Exam Week			
11	106/11/27 ~ 106/12/03	Chapter 9. Politics in France b	y Martin A. Schain		

12	106/12/04 ~ 106/12/10	Chapter 10. Politics in Germany by Russell J. Dalton				
13	106/12/11~ 106/12/17	Chapter 11. Politics in Japan by Frances Rosenbluth and Michael F. Thies				
14	106/12/18~ 106/12/24	Chapter 12. Politics in Russia by Thomas F. Remington				
15	106/12/25 ~ 106/12/31	Chapter 13. Politics in China by Melanie Manion, Discussion and Students' Presentations (I)				
16	107/01/01 ~ 107/01/07	Politics in the United States by Austin Ranney and Thad Kousser. Discussion and Students' Presentations (II)				
17	107/01/08~ 107/01/14	Discussion and Students' Presentations (III)				
18	107/01/15~ 107/01/21	Final Exam Week				
Requirement		Mid-term & Final-term test, Participations, attendance. one group report				
Teaching Facility		Computer, Projector				
Textbook(s)		Comparative Politics Today: A World View, 11th Edition • G. Bingham Powell, Jr., University of Rochester • Russell J. Dalton, University of California, Irvine.				
Reference(s)		Alan Siaroff , 2013, Comparing Political Regimes: A Thematic Introduction to Comparative Politics - 3rd edition, Publisher: University of Toronto Press Mark Kesselman , 2016, Introduction to Comparative Politics - 7th edition, Publisher: Cengage Learning.				
Number of Assignment(s)		(Filled in by assignment instructor only)				
Grading Policy \blacklozenge Attendance:10.0 % \blacklozenge Mark of Usual: $20.0 %$ \blacklozenge Midterm Exam: $30.0 %$ \blacklozenge Final Exam: $40.0 %$ \blacklozenge Other $\langle \rangle$:%			30.0 %			
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