

Tamkang University Academic Year 113, 2nd Semester Course Syllabus

Course Title	HISTORY OF WESTERN DIPLOMACY	Instructor	GREGORY COUTAZ
Course Class	TRDXB1A DEPARTMENT OF DIPLOMACY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (ENGLISH-TAUGHT PROGRAM), 1A	Details	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ General Course ◆ Required ◆ One Semester ◆ 2 Credits
Relevance to SDGs	SDG4 Quality education SDG5 Gender equality SDG10 Reducing inequalities SDG16 Peace, justice and strong institutions		
Departmental Aim of Education			
To provide students with an understanding of the major theories in diplomacy & international relations and to equip students with practical skills and help them become outstanding members of the diplomatic and international relations community.			
Subject Departmental core competences			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Every student will process essential understanding of theories of international relations. (ratio:5.00) B. Every student will have primary perception of current international issues.(ratio:30.00) C. Every student will become capable of Independent thinking and information processing to further improve international relations.(ratio:30.00) D. Every student will process essential knowledge of participation in governmental & non-governmental affairs.(ratio:15.00) E. Every student will display high-level competence in English.(ratio:20.00) 			
Subject Schoolwide essential virtues			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A global perspective. (ratio:25.00) 2. Information literacy. (ratio:20.00) 3. A vision for the future. (ratio:5.00) 4. Moral integrity. (ratio:5.00) 5. Independent thinking. (ratio:30.00) 6. A cheerful attitude and healthy lifestyle. (ratio:5.00) 7. A spirit of teamwork and dedication. (ratio:5.00) 8. A sense of aesthetic appreciation. (ratio:5.00) 			

Course Introduction	<p>The course 'History of Western Diplomacy' seeks to introduce International Relations (IR) students to diplomacy. Specifically, its overarching objective is to offer students an overview of the historical evolution of contemporary diplomacy. Still, the course does not only aim to survey the roots of classic diplomacy but also explores historical continuities, changes, and innovations in the machinery of diplomacy and its role in the international arena.</p>
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The correspondences between the course's instructional objectives and the cognitive, affective, and psychomotor objectives.

Differentiate the various objective methods among the cognitive, affective and psychomotor domains of the course's instructional objectives.

- I. Cognitive : Emphasis upon the study of various kinds of knowledge in the cognition of the course's veracity, conception, procedures, outcomes, etc.
- II. Affective : Emphasis upon the study of various kinds of knowledge in the course's appeal, morals, attitude, conviction, values, etc.
- III. Psychomotor: Emphasis upon the study of the course's physical activity and technical manipulation.

No.	Teaching Objectives	objective methods
1	Upon successful completion of the course, students should be able to: understand the essence and objectives of diplomacy; understand, explain and discuss the origins and evolution of diplomatic practice and its contemporary employment; and write an historically informed and concise foreign policy memo.	Cognitive

The correspondences of teaching objectives : core competences, essential virtues, teaching methods, and assessment

No.	Core Competences	Essential Virtues	Teaching Methods	Assessment
1	ABCDE	12345678	Lecture, Discussion	Testing, Discussion(including classroom and online), Report(including oral and written)

Course Schedule

Week	Date	Course Contents	Note
1	114/02/17 ~ 114/02/23	Introduction	
2	114/02/24 ~ 114/03/02	What is Diplomacy?	
3	114/03/03 ~ 114/03/09	History of Diplomacy	

4	114/03/10 ~ 114/03/16	Group Project	Compulsory presence
5	114/03/17 ~ 114/03/23	Modern Diplomacy	
6	114/03/24 ~ 114/03/30	Organizations and Negotiation	
7	114/03/31 ~ 114/04/06	No Class	
8	114/04/07 ~ 114/04/13	Midterm Exam (Climate Change)	
9	114/04/14 ~ 114/04/20	D&D (Documentary and Discussion)	
10	114/04/21 ~ 114/04/27	Presentations	
11	114/04/28 ~ 114/05/04	Force and Diplomacy	
12	114/05/05 ~ 114/05/11	Disaster Diplomacy	
13	114/05/12 ~ 114/05/18	Sport Diplomacy	
14	114/05/19 ~ 114/05/25	Soft Power and Public Diplomacy	
15	114/05/26 ~ 114/06/01	Future of Diplomacy	
16	114/06/02 ~ 114/06/08	Individual Assignment	
17	114/06/09 ~ 114/06/15	Final Exam/Final Assessment Week (teachers can adjust the week as needed)	
18	114/06/16 ~ 114/06/22	Flexible Teaching Week: Generally, no in-person classes; teachers may arrange teaching activities or final assessments, among other options.	
Key capabilities			
Interdisciplinary			
Distinctive teaching			
Course Content		Gender Equality Education	

Requirement	
Textbooks and Teaching Materials	Using teaching materials from other writers:Textbooks, Presentations
References	Bartson, R.P. (2014) Modern Diplomacy (4th ed.), New York, Routledge. Berridge, G.R. (2015) Diplomacy: Theory and Practice (5th ed.), Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.
Grading Policy	<p>◆ Attendance : 10.0 % ◆ Mark of Usual : % ◆ Midterm Exam : 60.0 %</p> <p>◆ Final Exam : 30.0 %</p> <p>◆ Other < > : %</p>
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