

Faculty of Political Science / JOURNALISM / Globalization

Course:	Globalization			
Course ID	Course status	Semester	ECTS credits	Lessons (Lessons+Exercises+Laboratory)
6847	Mandatory	1	6	2+1+0
Programs	JOURNALISM			
Prerequisites	No prerequisites required			
Aims	Acquiring knowledge in the field of globalization, bearing in mind its topicality. Understanding the current process of globalization, its nature and consequences in different dimensions: economic, political, cultural and so on. Distinguishing between globalization as an "objective global process" from its other possible forms.			
Learning outcomes	After passing the exam students will be able to: • Identify the most important characteristics of the process of globalization in its most important dimensions; • Make a distinction between the most important processes of globalization and recognizes their interconnection and interdependence; • Make a distinction between the most important theoretical perspectives for explaining the contemporary globalization; • Recognize the ideological content of the dominant form of globalization; • Critically evaluate the dominant form of globalization and its effects in different dimensions.			
Lecturer / Teaching assistant	Danijela Vuković-Čalasan, PhD, Assistant Professor; mr Almedina Vukić, teaching assistant			
Methodology	Lectures, exercises, discussions, debates.			
Plan and program of work				
Preparing week	Preparation and registration of the semester			
I week lectures	Definition and different understandings of globalization			
I week exercises	Introductory lesson.			
II week lectures	Globalization through history. Dimensions of globalization.			
II week exercises	Readings: Marc Abélès, Anthropology of Globalization, chapter "From economy to anthropology: globalization from different perspectives", pg. 9-60			
III week lectures	The main features of the existing form of globalization			
III week exercises	Readings: Immanuel Wallerstein, "Globalization or transition period? A look on a longterm movement of the world system", pg. 92-128			
IV week lectures	Conflicting effects of globalization; Globalization and anti-globalization movements			
IV week exercises	Readings: Naomi Klein, The Shock Doctrine, chapter "The Corporation State", pg. 348-365 and Gerry Mander, "Rules of corporation behavior", pg. 306-324			
V week lectures	National identity and globalization			
V week exercises	Readings: Branko Milanović, The wealthy and the poor, pg. 128-153. and Lechner and Boli, The World Culture, chapter "Transforming the world culture: antiglobalization movement as a cultural critique"			
VI week lectures	Economic dimension of globalization			
VI week exercises	Readings: Lechner and Boli, The World Culture, chapter "Differentiation of the world culture: national identity and the aspiration for diversity", pg. 195-220			
VII week lectures	Political dimension of globalization. Globalization and the nation-state			
VII week exercises	Readings: Thomas Piketty, Capital in XXI century, chapter "Global fortune inequality", pg. 461-521			
VIII week lectures	Test 1			
VIII week exercises	/			
IX week lectures	Cultural dimension of globalization			
IX week exercises	Readings: Global world rule, chapters by Michael Volzer "Planet rule: what is best we can do?", pg 79-93. and Stanley Hoffman, "World rule - overcoming utopia", pg. 95-107.			
X week lectures	Ecological dimension of globalization			
X week exercises	Readings: Nikola Janović and Rastko Močnik, "Three registers of nexus: identity, peripheral cultural industries and alternative cultures", Transcultural Europe, pg. 305-346			
XI week lectures	Risk society			

XI week exercises	Readings: Naomi Klein, This changes everything, chapter "First is first", pg. 27-55					
XII week lectures	Mass media and globalization					
XII week exercises	Readings: Ulrich Beck, World risk society, chapter "Critical theory of the world risk society", pg. 254-283					
XIII week lectures	TEST II					
XIII week exercises	/					
XIV week lectures	Globalization and democracy					
XIV week exercises	Readings: Frank Eser, "Medijatzacija kao izazov: medijska logika nasuprot političkoj logici", pg. 195-218. i Eser i Jerg Mates, "Efekti medijatzacije na političke vesti, političke aktere, političke odluke i političku publiku", pg. 218-248.					
XV week lectures	Social movements and globalization					
XV week exercises	Test corrections					
Student workload	Per week 6 credits x 40/ 30 = 8 hours Structure: 2 hours of lectures 1 hour of exercises 5 hours of individual work Per semester Lectures and final exam (8 hours) x 16 = 128 hours Necessary preparation (administration, enrollment, verification before the beginning of the semester): 2 x (8 hours) = 16 hours Total workload for the course 6x30 = 180 hours Additional work: for preparation of make-up exam and taking make-up exam 0-48 hours Structure of working hours: 128 hours (Lectures)+16 hours (Preparation)+48 hours (Additional work)					
Per week			Per semester			
6 credits x 40/30=8 hours and 0 minuts 2 sat(a) theoretical classes 0 sat(a) practical classes 1 excercises 5 hour(s) i 0 minuts of independent work, including consultations			Classes and final exam: 8 hour(s) i 0 minuts x 16 =128 hour(s) i 0 minuts Necessary preparation before the beginning of the semester (administration, registration, certification): 8 hour(s) i 0 minuts x 2 =16 hour(s) i 0 minuts Total workload for the subject: 6 x 30=180 hour(s) Additional work for exam preparation in the preparing exam period, including taking the remedial exam from 0 to 30 hours (remaining time from the first two items to the total load for the item) 36 hour(s) i 0 minuts Workload structure: 128 hour(s) i 0 minuts (cources), 16 hour(s) i 0 minuts (preparation), 36 hour(s) i 0 minuts (additional work)			
Student obligations			Students are required to attend the lectures, do the readings and tests.			
Consultations			In agreement with the professor.			
Literature			Šolte, Jan Art, Globalizacija, Podgorica, CID, 2009. Additional literature: 1. Abeles, Mark, Antropologija globalizacije, Biblioteka XX vek, Beograd, 2014. 2. Bek, Ulrih, Svetsko rizično društvo u potrazi za izgubljenom sigurnošću, Akademska knjiga, No			
Examination methods			Test 1 - 15 points Test 2 - 15 points Activities during exercises - up to 20 points Final exam - 50 points Student passes the course by collecting at least 51 points.			
Special remarks			None.			
Comment			None.			
Grade:	F	E	D	C	B	A
Number of points	less than 50 points	greater than or equal to 50 points and less than 60 points	greater than or equal to 60 points and less than 70 points	greater than or equal to 70 points and less than 80 points	greater than or equal to 80 points and less than 90 points	greater than or equal to 90 points