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COURSE SYLLABUS

Culture and Identity in Russia

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program ofhigher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

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1. COURSE GOALS

The goal of the course "Culture and Identity in Russia" is to give the students an understanding of the role of identities in modern politics with a focus on Russia's case.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "Culture and Identity in Russia" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studyingthe course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	GC-5.1. Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication
		GC-5.2. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study
		GC-5.3. Adheres to the principles of non-discriminatory interaction in personal and mass communication in order to fulfill professional tasks and strengthen social integration
GPC-5	The ability to build a strategy for the promotion of publications on the profile of activity in the media based on the basic principles of media management.	GPC-5.2. Evaluates the perception of the image of political phenomena and processes formed in the media
GPC-10	Uses information and communication technologies and software tools to work with large amounts of information to solve the tasks of professional and research activities in the field of political sciences	GPC-10.2. Possess modern digital methods of data processing, analysis, interpretation and visualization.

1. **Course in Higher Education Program Structure:**

The course "Culture and Identity in Russia" refers to *university* module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "Culture and Identity in Russia".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Program disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development	Civil Society in Contemporary Russia International and Regional Politics of Eurasia
GPC-5	The ability to build a strategy for the promotion of publications on the profile of activity in the media based on the basic principles of media management.	Political System of Russia	International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects
GPC-10	Uses information and communication technologies and software tools to work with large amounts of information to solve the tasks of professional and research activities in the field of political sciences	Digital Technologies in Public Administration	Undergraduate Practice

2. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 4 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34	34			
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)		17	17			
Seminars (S)		17	17			
Self-study (total)		92	92			
Exam		18	18			
Total course workload	academic hours	144	144			
	credits	4	4			

3. Course Modules and Contents
Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
1. Identity in Politics: the New Reality	1.1 Identity as outline of political process in the modern world. Identity and identity politics.	L, S
	1.2 Russian identity: civilizational, civil, ethnic and religious identity.	L, S
	1.3 Polyethnic and polyconfessional Russia	L, S
	1.4 Historical identity and politics of memory	L, S
	1.5. Intercultural dialogue: political potential, opportunities and restrictions	L, S
2. Culture and Identity: Russia in Quest of Future	2.1 Russian identity: cultural-symbolic representation as identity foundation	L, S
	2.2 Changes in the key characteristics of the present and Russian identity: cultural-symbolic representation	L, S
	2.3 Symbolic dimensions of identity and collective political and social patterns	L, S
	2.4 Image of desired future: search and debates	L, S
	2.5 Unity of value orientations as cultural basis of national security	L, S

4. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

5. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

Mainsources

1)   Burke, P.J. & Stets, J.E. (2009). Identity Theory. Oxford University Press.
2) Saaideh, Mohammed. (2023). The Role of Culture and Identity in International Relations. EAST AFRICAN JOURNAL OF EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCES. 4. 49-57. 10.46606/eajess2023v04i01.0255. https://www.researchgate.net/publication/369373497_The_Role_of_Culture_and_Identity_in_International_Relations

Optional sources
1) Singh, Dr. (2022). A Study of Popular Culture and its Impact on Youth's Cultural Identity. The Creative Launcher. 7. 150-157. 10.53032/tcl.2022.7.6.16. https://www.researchgate.net/publication/366841460_A_Study_of_Popular_Culture_and_its_Impact_on_Youth%27s_Cultural_Identity
2) Upiomoh, Osholene. (2023). Theorizing the Power of African Oral Culture for Identity Formation. 10.1007/978-3-031-18537-3_5. https://www.researchgate.net/publication/368999582_Theorizing_the_Power_of_African_Oral_Culture_for_Identity_Formation

Internet sources

1. Electronic libraries with access for RUDN students:
– RUDN eLibrary System –http://lib.rudn.ru/MegaPro/Web
2. Databases and search engines
– Google https://www.google.ru/
– SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/

Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS
1. Lecture course on "Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation"

6. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

<u>Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science</u>

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

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1. COURSE GOALS

The course "Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science" makes students be aware of the latest trends and directions of modern political science in Russia and in the world. The course covers such topics as history of development of political science in Russia, transitology and democratic transit, new paradigms of political science knowledge, integrated communications theory, research methods (approaches) in political science, etc.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-1	The ability to carry out a critical analysis of problematic situations based on a systematic approach, to develop a strategy of action.	GC-1.3. Analyzes the ways to solve problems of a philosophical, moral and personal nature based on the use of basic philosophical ideas and categories in their historical development and socio-cultural context
GPC-2	The ability to to search for and apply promising information and communication technologies and software tools for the complex formulation and solution of professional tasks.	GPC-2.1. Applies modern technologies of information search and systematization to integrate and forecast the development of political processes
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	GPC-3.2. Conducts applied analysis of political processes using qualitative and quantitative methods to evaluate and model various political processes.
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity,	GPC-4.1. Conducts scientific research in interdisciplinary fields, including setting

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
	including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	goals and objectives, choosing research methods, determining the scientific novelty of the problem under study, confirming the reliability of scientific hypotheses, formulating their own conclusions and recommendations
GPC-9	The ability to participate in the implementation of basic professional and additional educational programs.	GPC-9.1. Develops and updates (under the guidance of a specialist of a higher qualification level) work programs of training courses, disciplines (modules) of vocational training programs, basic vocational education and additional education.
		GPC-9.2. Develops and updates (under the guidance of a specialist of a higher qualification level) educational and methodological materials for conducting certain types of training sessions on the taught training courses, disciplines (modules) of vocational training programs, basic vocational education and additional education

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science" refers to the elective course of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science ".

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines

GC-1	The ability to carry out a critical analysis of problematic situations based on a systematic approach, to develop a strategy of action.	--	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation
GPC-2	The ability to to search for and apply promising information and communication technologies and software tools for the complex formulation and solution of professional tasks.	--	Undergraduate Practice
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation	Political and Managerial Models in the EU and Russia: Levels, Forms and Mechanisms; Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science
GPC-9	The ability to participate in the implementation of basic professional and additional educational programs.	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation	Digital Technologies in Public Administration

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)	34	34			
Including:	-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)	17	17			

Seminars (S)		17	17		
Self-study (total)		29	29		
Total course workload	academic hours	72	72		
	credits	2	2		

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
Section 1. Nature of modern discussions about the subject field of Political Science.	Topic 1.1. Subject of Political Science and history of development of Political Science in Russia	*LC, S*
	Topic 1.2. Democratic transit and reform in Russian politics	*LC, S*
	Topic 1.3. National Political Science schools: American, European, Chinese, Russian school etc.	*LC, S*
Section 2. World Political Science community: leading scientific centers of our time.	Topic 2.1. International Political Science Association (IPSA).	*LC, S*
Section 3. Theoretical and instrumental capabilities of Political Science.	Topic 3.1. General (fundamental) Political Science	*LC, S*
	Topic 3.2. Political Science by directions and fields of political activity: international; social; youth; regional; ecological; energy; corporate etc.	*LC, S*
	Topic 3.3. New paradigms of Political Science knowledge: Global Studies; Transitology; Synergetics; Integrated communications theory; Duverger's law; Inclusiveness hypothesis; Convergence theory; Modern world-systems theory by I. Wallerstein etc.	*LC, S*
Section 4. Enrichment of methods of scientific	Topic 4.1. Research methods (approaches): system-historical; system-component; system-structural; system-functional; system-	*LC, S*

knowledge in modern Political Science.	integrative; system-communicative; sociological; cultural etc.	
	Topic 4.2. Features of traditions and innovations.	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

Main readings

1. Holman, C. (2018). Machiavelli and the Politics of Democratic Innovation. - University of Toronto Press. (URL: https://directory.doabooks.org/handle/20.500.12854/26100).
2. Dyer, J. (2017). Political Science and American Political Thought. PS: Political Science & Politics, 50(3), 784-788. doi:10.1017/S1049096517000592 (URL: https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/ps-political-science-and-politics/article/political-science-and-american-political-thought/37BA4F5764642246B9840CB3A552FC73).
3. Ilonszki, G., & Roux, C. (2022). Opportunities and Challenges for New and Peripheral Political Science Communities: A Consolidated Discipline? - Springer Nature. 281 p. DOI: 10.1007/978-3-030-79054-7 (URL: https://directory.doabooks.org/handle/20.500.12854/77345).

Additional readings

1. Parvikko, T. (2021). Arendt, Eichmann and the Politics of the Past. - Helsinki University Press. 310 p. DOI: 10.33134/pro-et-contra-2 (URL: https://directory.doabooks.org/handle/20.500.12854/77425).

2. Holman, C. (2018). Machiavelli and the Politics of Democratic Innovation. - University of Toronto Press. (URL: https://directory.doabooks.org/handle/20.500.12854/26100).
3. Almond, G. A. (1990). A discipline divided: Schools and sects in political science (Vol. 175). Sage.
4. Алексеева Т.А. Современные политические теории. — М.: «Российская политическая энциклопедия» (РОССПЭН), 2000. — 479 с. ISBN 5-9228-0008-6, ISBN 5-8243-0135-2

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− SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/

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1. Lecture course on "Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science".

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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PROGRAM OF THE DISCIPLINE

Ethics of Public Policy and Administration
_____
(course title)

Recommended for the Higher Education Field / Specialty

41.04.04 Political Science

Higher Education Program

<u>MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values</u>

2024

1. Course goal and objectives:

There are an acquaintance of students with stages of development and formation of professional ethics in general and main moral requirements of professional ethics of the diplomat; formation of professional consciousness of students, professional moral education, orientation of future experts on conscientious execution of the professional duty, professional honesty in the State Departments, bodies of authority and management, the international organizations.

2. Requirements for Learning Outcomes:

Mastering the course **Professional Ethics in International Relations** is aimed at the development of the following competence:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence description	Competence Formation Indicators
UC-3	To able to organize and manage the work of the team, developing a team strategy to achieve the set goal.	UC-3.1 Formulates and considers in its activities the peculiarities of the behavior of groups of people, identified depending on the set goal. (Формулирует и учитывает в своей деятельности особенности поведения групп людей, выделенных в зависимости от поставленной цели.)
GPC -1	To able to build professional communication in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) according to the profile of activity in a multicultural environment based on the use of various communication technologies, considering the specifics of the business and spiritual culture of Russia and foreign countries.	GPC -1.1 To build communication with partners based on the goals and situation of communication, identifying, and responding appropriately to cultural, linguistic and other features that affect professional communication and dialogue. (Выстраивать коммуникацию с партнерами, исходя из целей и ситуации общения, определяя и реагируя соответствующим образом на культурные, языковые и иные особенности, влияющие на профессиональное общение и диалог.)

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure

The course refers to the core/**variable**/elective component of B1.O.02.03 block of the higher educational program curriculum.

Table 3.1 The list of the higher educational program variable components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results.

Competence code	Competence description	Previous disciplines	Subsequent disciplines
UC-3	To able to organize and manage the work of the team,	--	Civil Society in Contemporary Russia

	developing a team strategy to achieve the set goal.		The Humanitarian Factor in Modern Politics: Education and Culture; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC -1	To able to build professional communication in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) according to the profile of activity in a multicultural environment based on the use of various communication technologies, considering the specifics of the business and spiritual culture of Russia and foreign countries.	-	Professional Practice Final State Exams

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The total workload of the course is 4 credit (144 academic hours).

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the periods of higher education program mastering (full-time-training)

Types of academic activities		Total academic hours	Semesters			
			1			-
Contract academic hours		34				-
including:						
Lectures (LC)		17	17			-
Lab Work (LW)						-
Seminars*(S)*		17	17			-
Self-studies		101	101			-
Evaluation and assessment (exam/pass)		9	9			-
EntireIintensity	hours	**144**	**144**			-
	credit	**4**	**4**			-

5. Contents of the discipline

№ п/п	Title of the unit	Unit's content	Type of classes
1.	Ethics as Philosophical Science.	*Ethics. Moral. Types of ethics. Main schools of ethical knowledge.Structureofmoral.Categories ofmoral.*	Lectures, Seminars
2.	Concept of Professional Ethics.	*Structure of professional ethics. Applied ethics and professional ethics.*	Lectures, Seminars
3.	MoralandPolitics.	*Political ethics as a type of professional ethics. The ethics of Aristotle. Ethics of N. Machiavelli. Politics as a profession. Ethics of politics as a factor of democracy. The specifics of moral regulation of politics. Conflict of interest.*	Lectures, Seminars
4.	Parliamentary Ethics.	*The main components of parliamentary ethics (The Service as a mission, standards of conduct, the problem of conflict of interests, problems of lobbying). Ethics of parliamentary activity in different countries. Parliamentary ethics commissions.*	Lectures, Seminars
5.	Ethics of the Election Campaign.	*Ethics of election campaign methods.*	Lectures, Seminars
6.	Professional Ethics of Employees of the State Apparatus.	*Administrative ethics. Public service as profession. Moral standards in public service. The principleofpoliticalneutrality. Ethics Committee.*	Lectures, Seminars

Description interactive Classes

№ п/п	Course'sunit	ThemeofinteractiveClasses	Type of classes	Hours
1.	Ethics of the Election Campaign.	*Ethics of election campaign methods.*	Case study	2

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements.

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements.

Type of academic activities	Classroom Equipment	Specialised educational/laboratory equirement, software and materials for course study (if necessary)
Lecture	A lecture hall for type – classes, equipped with a set of specialised furniture; board (screen) and technical means of multimedia presentations.	*Projector/board (screen) for multimedia presentations*
Seminars	A classroom for laboratory work, individual consultations, current and mid-term assessment; equipped with a set of specialised furniture and machinery.	*Projector/board (screen) for multimedia presentations*
Self -studies	A classroom for independent work of students (can be used for seminars and consultations) equipped with a set of specialised furniture and machinery.	*Modern software, MS Teams*

7. Bibliography:
a) Main literature:

1. FengSu, BartMcGettrick. Professional Ethics: Education for a Humane Society. – Cambridge scholar publishing, 2012.
2. PeterDavson-Galle. Reason and Professional Ethics. – Taylor and Francis Group, 2016.
3. Научно-технический прогресс и этическая парадигма XXI века [Электронный ресурс] : Монография / В.А. Цвык [и др.]. - Электронные текстовые данные. - М. : Изд-во РУДН, 2018. - 197 c.
б) Additionalliterature:
1. Daryl Koehn. The Ground of Professional Ethics. – Routledge, 2006.
2. Eric Mount. Professional Ethics in Context: Institutions, Images, and Empathy. – John Knox Press, 1990.
3. ДубкоЕ.Л. Политическаяэтика. Учебник. М.: Академическийпроект, 2005.
4. ВыгорбинаА.Е. Этикасоциальныхотношений. М.,2011.

в) Resources of the Internet:

- ЭБС РУДН и сторонние ЭБС, к которым студенты университета имеют доступ на основании заключенных договоров:
- Электронно-библиотечная система РУДН – ЭБС РУДН
http://lib.rudn.ru/MegaPro/Web
- ЭБС «Университетская библиотека онлайн» http://www.biblioclub.ru- ЭБС

Юрайт http://www.biblio-online.ru

- ЭБС «Консультант студента» www.studentlibrary.ru

- ЭБС «Лань» http://e.lanbook.com/

2. Полнотекстовые зарубежные базы данных:

   - ForeignNewspapers- http://library.pressdisplay.com

   - **EBSCO**(универсальная база данных зарубежных полнотекстовых научных журналов по всем областям знаний) - http://search.epnet.com

3.Journal of ethics наплатформе www.swetswise.com

4. Ethics Education Library http://ethics.iit.edu/eelibrary/

5. Encyclopedia Britannica https://www.britannica.com/

6. Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy https://plato.stanford.edu/

Educational and methodological materials for independent work of students during the periods of higher education program of the discipline/ module:

1. Lectures (*multimedia presentations*) on the discipline **«Ethics of Public Policy and Administration»**.
2. Seminars, tasks for independent work of students.
3. The materials for independent work of students mastering the discipline / module on the discipline **«Ethics of Public Policy and Administration»** are posted on the Telecommunication educational and information system (TEIS) https://esystem.rudn.ru/course/view.php?id=20456

8. Evaluation materials and a point-rating system for assessing the level of forced competencies in the discipline.

Methodological recommendations.

Evaluation tools for the current monitoring of progress are the first and final certifications. Written certifications are conducted in the form of answers to two questions posed by the teacher, or in the form of a test (at the discretion of the teacher). The first certification is carried out in order to check the students ' mastering of the course material, recommended by the teacher of literature, their ability to successfully analyze and understand the material offered to their attention, as well as to apply the acquired knowledge in practice. Therefore, in the that certification can be included as questions that check the proper independent work of the student, that is, the degree of familiarity and understanding of the texts of students, the basic concepts of the theory and history of ethics and professional ethics, and more free, creative tasks designed to identify and develop the analytical abilities of the student. Questions on the final work reflect all the material of the course, including the independent work of the student.

Report on the topic (with a presentation in PowerPoint) is an independent study of the student, which is descriptive and analytical. The scientific report is prepared by the student in accordance with the chosen topic. The list of topics is offered to students at the beginning of the semester by the teacher. The student has the right to choose a topic from this list or offer his / her own, having previously agreed with the teacher. The presentation should be up to 7 slides (more if desired). The presentation must be accompanied by the text, decorated according to (up to 7 pages, 12 times New Roman font, 1,5 interval, page settings: left – 2.5 cm, right – 1.5 cm, top and bottom – 1.5 cm).

Academic ethics: Attention! All cases of plagiarism should be excluded.
Note: Evaluation tools for the current monitoring of academic performance according to the point–rating system.

Evaluation tools and the Point–rating system are formed based on the requirements of the relevant local regulatory act of the RUDN.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation / Политическая аналитика: возможности и применения

course title

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field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

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higher education program profile/specialisation title

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1. Course Goal

The goal of the course"Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation" is comprehensive study and development of political analysismethods, forecasting and modeling; their further application by students in the process of applied scientific research and development in the field of political and related sciences.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course"Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-1	The ability to carry out a critical analysis of problematic situations based on a systematic approach, to develop a strategy of action.	GC-1.2. Defines and ranks the information required to solve the task
GC-2	The ability to manage a project at all stages of its life cycle	GC-2.2 Analyzes the schedule for the implementation of the project as a whole and chooses the best way to solve the tasks set, based on current legal norms and available resources and limitations
GC-3	The ability to organize and manage the work of the team, developing a team strategy to achieve the set goal	GC-3.2. Analyzes the possible consequences of personal actions and plans his actions to achieve a given result
GC-6	The ability to identify and implement the priorities of his own activities and ways to improve them based on self-assessment.	GC-6.1. Analyzes his own resources and their limits (personal, situational, temporary, etc.) for the successful completion of the task
GPC-2	The ability to to search for and apply promising information and communication technologies and software tools for the complex formulation and solution of professional tasks.	GPC-2.1. Applies modern technologies of information search and systematization to integrate and forecast the development of political processes
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the	GPC-3.1. Uses theoretical and empirical methods to assess domestic and foreign policy processes at various levels GPC-3.2. Conducts applied analysis of political processes using qualitative and

	application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	quantitative methods to evaluate and model various political processes.
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	GPC-4.3. Analyzes domestic and foreign policy issues and processes while respecting the principle of scientific objectivity
GPC-8	The ability to develop proposals and recommendations for conducting applied research and consulting.	GPC-8.1. Develops a program of applied political science research

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation" refers to compulsory module of block 1of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation".

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-1	The ability to carry out a critical analysis of problematic situations based on a systematic approach, to develop a strategy of action.	-	Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GC-2	The ability to manage a project at all stages of its life cycle	Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science
GC-3	The ability to organize and manage the work of the team, developing a team strategy to achieve the set goal	Ethics of Public Policy and Administration	Professionally Oriented Foreign Language Professionally Oriented Russian Language
GC-6	The ability to identify and implement the priorities of his	Culture and Identity in Russia	Digital Technologies in Public Administration

	own activities and ways to improve them based on self-assessment.		
GPC-2	The ability to to search for and apply promising information and communication technologies and software tools for the complex formulation and solution of professional tasks.	Digital Technologies in Public Administration	Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	Digital Technologies in Public Administration	Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science
GPC-8	The ability to develop proposals and recommendations for conducting applied research and consulting.	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science	Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)	17	17			
Including:	-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)	17	17			
Seminars(S)	-	-			
Self-study (total)	28	28			

Total course workload	academic hours	72	72			
	credits	2	2			

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and and academic activities types

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
1. Basic approaches to understanding the term "political analysis"	Dominant approaches to understanding the term "political analysis" in Political Science. Understanding political analysis as use of logical analysis in political research, as well as theoretical and applied political analysis. Differentiation between theoretical and applied Political Science on various grounds. Problem of methodological specialness of applied and theoretical political analysis. Understanding of the three groups of methods used in Political Science. The third approach to explaining the term "political analysis". Justification of understanding of political analysis as applied analysis. Features of translating the terms "public policy analysis" and "political analysis" from English into Russian. Significance of linguistic nuances for definition of "political analysis".	*LC*
2. Analysis of a political situation	Concept of political situation. Evolution of case study. Protoforms of case study. Main and necessary features of modern case study. Main types of analysis of a political situation.	*LC*
3. Political forecasting	Concept of political forecast. Difference between political forecasts and political projects. Classification of political forecasts on various grounds.	*LC*
4. Political decision-making	Political decision-making. Feedback principle in political decision-making process. The most well-known schemes of political decision-making process. Their advantages and disadvantages. Attempts to classify political decisions. Their strong and weak points.	*LC*
5. Subjects of political analysis	Concept of political expert. Paradox of political expert examination. Evolution of political	*LC*

	expert examination. Reasons for rapid development of expert knowledge in the 20th century. Classification of subjects of political analysis. State of political expert examination in the Russian Federation.	
6. Imposed restrictions on the use of rational techniques in political analysis	Specific nature of Western political scientists' understanding of the object of political analysis. Need for a stricter attitude towards the latter. Impossibility of using a number of economic techniques in political analysis. Specific nature of formal analytical techniques. Rational choice theory and attempts to modify it in neoinstitutional economic theory. Reason for the limited use of rational techniques in political analysis. Knowledge bases and expert systems - difficulties of using them in political analysis.	*LC*
7. Political modeling	Concept of model. Types of models used in political analysis. Some examples of political models - model of political space, model of falsification of elections, model of administrative market.	*LC*
8. Game theory and the matrix method	Foundations of game theory. Its formation and development. Concept of a payment matrix and its types. Principles of using payment matrices in political analysis. Examples of payment matrices and political decision-making based on them.	*LC*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	**Classroom equipment**
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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Internet sources

1. Electronic libraries with access for RUDN students:
– RUDN eLibrary System –http://lib.rudn.ru/MegaPro/Web
2. Databases and search engines
– Google https://www.google.ru/
– SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/

Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS
1. Lecture course on "Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation"

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Political System of Russia

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education programme ofhigher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

higher education programme profile/specialisation title

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1. Course Goals and Objectives

The goal of the course "Political System of Russia" is to create a comprehensive understanding of modern Russian politics. It contains both general information on the institutional, procedural, and value components of the political system and public policy in Russia, as well as a description of the problems, contradictions, and prospects for the political development of the country.

On the one hand, the modern political system of Russia is developing dynamically, on the other hand, according to global events, the Russian Federation is facing new challenges. Thereby, the state needs to develop new strategies and approaches for modernization. This course has several main objectives. Firstly, it is the creation of a theoretical basis for understanding the peculiarities of the political system of Russia. Secondly, the investigation of the ramification of political power and the relations between various political institutions is designed to enrich professional skills in determining and assessing needs and issues in Russia. Finally, the analysis and interpretation of the foremost aspects of Russian politics are aimed to empower an analytical understanding of the prospects and problems of modern Russia.

2. Learning Outcomes

Studying the course "Political System of Russia" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studying the course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GPC-5	The ability to build a strategy for the promotion of publications on the profile of activity in the media based on the basic principles of media management	GPC-5.2. Evaluates the target audience and editorial policy of print, audiovisual and online media of a socio-political orientation
GPC-6	he ability to develop and implement organizational and managerial decisions on the profile of his activity	GPC-6.2. Independently formulates official tasks, defining goals, identifying and using the information necessary for making managerial decisions, evaluates the need for resources, identifies

		problems, finds alternatives, chooses optimal solutions, evaluates the results and consequences of management decisions
GPC-7	The ability to independently build strategies for presenting the results of his professional activities, including in a public format, based on the selection of appropriate information and communication technologies and information dissemination channels	GPC-7.1. Builds strategies for presenting the results of professional activity, taking into account their specifics and the characteristics of the target audience
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations	PC-1.3. Developing strategies for the activities of public authorities, non-governmental organizations and commercial structures in the political sphere of society, depending on the specific political situation

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Political System of Russia" refers to *university* module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "Political System of Russia".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education programme disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GPC-5	The ability to build a strategy for the promotion of publications on the profile of activity in the media based on the basic principles of media management	---	International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects
GPC-6	He ability to develop and implement organizational and managerial decisions on the profile of his activity	---	---
GPC-7	The ability to independently build	---	Professional Practice

	strategies for presenting the results of his professional activities, including in a public format, based on the selection of appropriate information and communication technologies and information dissemination channels		
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations	---	Political stability, international conflicts, and state failure International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to <u>4</u> credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34	34			
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)		17	17			
Seminars (S)		17	17			
Self-study (total)		92	92			
Exam		18	18			
Total course workload	academic hours	144	144			
	credits	4	4			

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
1. Dissolution of the USSR and the birth of the Russian Federation	1.1. Perestroika policies and its outcomes	L, S
	1.2. Dissolution of the USSR and the Russian Federation and its government	L, S
2. Evolution of the Russian political system from the 1990s up to the present day	2.1. Evolution of the Russian political system in the 1990s	L, S
	2.2. Evolution of the Russian political system in the 2000s	L, S
	2.3. Contemporary Russian political system	L, S
	2.4. Political parties and civil society in Russia	L, S
3. Regional and local policies. Russian federalism	3.1. Russian federalism – the past and present	L, S
	3.2. Russian federal and local agenda	L, S

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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Internet sources

1. Electronic libraries with access for RUDN students:

– RUDN eLibrary System – http://lib.rudn.ru/MegaPro/Web

2. Databases and search engines

– Google https://www.google.ru/
– SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/

Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS

1. Lecture course on "Political System of Russia"

8. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Political Values: Ways of Formation and Methods of Study

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

higher education program profile/specialisation title

2024

1. COURSE GOALS

The course "Political Values: Ways of Formation and Methods of Study" draws students' attention to different aspects of political values. Special emphasis is laid on the peculiarities of the axiological foundations of the political space; the social, cultural problem of politics, etc..

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "Political Values: Ways of Formation and Methods of Study" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	GPC-3.1. Uses theoretical and empirical methods to assess domestic and foreign policy processes at various levels
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	GPC-4.1. Conducts scientific research in interdisciplinary fields, including setting goals and objectives, choosing research methods, determining the scientific novelty of the problem under study, confirming the reliability of scientific hypotheses, formulating their own conclusions and recommendations
GPC-8	The ability to develop proposals and recommendations for conducting applied research and consulting.	GPC-8.1. Develops a program of applied political science research

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Political Values: Ways of Formation and Methods of Study" refers to university module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects"

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science; Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation	Political Culture: Russia - West - East; Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Scienc; Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science	Universal System of Human Rights Protection; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-8	The ability to develop proposals and recommendations for conducting applied research and consulting.	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 4 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4

Classroom learning (total)		34	34			
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)		17	17			
Seminars (S)		34	34			
Self-study (total)		66	66			
Total course workload	academic hours	144	144			
	credits	4	4			

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
1. Identity in Politics: the New Reality	1.1 Identity as outline of political process in the modern world. Identity and identity politics.	*LC, S*
	1.2 Russian identity: civilizational, civil, ethnic and religious identity.	*LC, S*
	1.3 Polyethnic and polyconfessional Russia	*LC, S*
	1.4 Historical identity and politics of memory	*LC, S*
	1.5. Intercultural dialogue: political potential, opportunities and restrictions	*LC, S*
2. Culture and Identity: Russia in Quest of Future	2.1 Russian identity: cultural-symbolic representation as identity foundation	*LC, S*
	2.2 Changes in the key characteristics of the present and Russian identity: cultural-symbolic representation	*LC, S*
	2.3 Symbolic dimensions of identity and collective political and social patterns	*LC, S*
	2.4 Image of desired future: search and debates	*LC, S*
	2.5 Unity of value orientations as cultural basis of national security	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

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COURSE SYLLABUS

<u>Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development</u>

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

<u>MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values</u>

higher education program profile/specialisation title

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1. COURSE GOALS

The goal of the course "Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development" is the main goal is to reveal the main challenges of modern development and Russia's response to them, to form students' ability to analyze the role of Russia in regional and global politics, the challenges of domestic and foreign policy activities of the Russian Federation.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	GC-5.1. Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication
		GC-5.2. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study
GC-6	The ability to identify and implement the priorities of his own activities and ways to improve them based on self-assessment.	GC-6.2. Distributes tasks into long-, medium- and short-term ones with justification of relevance and analysis of resources for their implementation
GPC-1	The ability to build professional communication in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) according to the profile of activity in a multicultural environment based on the use of various communication technologies, taking into account the specifics of the business and spiritual culture of Russia and foreign countries.	GPC-1.2. Uses communicative and mediation technologies, taking into account the specifics of the business and spiritual culture of Russia and foreign countries
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional,	GPC-3.3. Predicts the development of the situation within the framework of

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
	national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	solving the main domestic and foreign policy problems, including those affecting the interests of the Russian Federation.

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development" refers to *university* module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " Political stability, international conflicts and state failure".

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-5.1.	Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication	Culture and Identity in Russia	Civil Society in Contemporary Russia; The Humanitarian Factor in Modern Politics: Education and Culture; International and Regional Politics of Eurasia; Soft Power as Foreign Policy Tool: Forms and Mechanisms; International Conflict of New Generation and its Settlement; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GC-5.2.	Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study	Culture and Identity in Russia	Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity; Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union, Europe and

			Asia; International and Regional Politics of Eurasia; Soft Power as Foreign Policy Tool: Forms and Mechanisms; International Conflict of New Generation and its Settlement; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GC-6.2.	Distributes tasks into long-, medium- and short-term ones with justification of relevance and analysis of resources for their implementation	-	Energy factor in Contemporary Global Politics; Professional Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-1.2.	Uses communicative and mediation technologies, taking into account the specifics of the business and spiritual culture of Russia and foreign countries	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-3.3.	Predicts the development of the situation within the framework of solving the main domestic and foreign policy problems, including those affecting the interests of the Russian Federation.	-	China and Russia: Global Powers in the Era of Global Disorder; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 32 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)	34	34			
Including:	-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)	17	17			
Seminars (S)	17	17			
Self-study (total)	56	56			

Exam		18	18			
Total course workload	academic hours	108	108			
	credits	3	3			

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
Section 1. Global challenges of our time and Russia	Topic 1.1. The current stage of development of world political processes. Russia in globalization. Emergence of a new world political system and Russian participation. Increasing influence of ethno-national and religious-confessional factors on politics. Civilization dimension of the modern world politics. Economic risks of development. Ecological risks.	*LC, S*
Section 2. Russian regional challenges	Topic 2.1. Regional aspect of Russian politics. Regionalization process as one of the modern trends. Regional dimension of Russian foreign policy. Russian participation in the creation of the regional space.	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education programme ofhigher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

higher education programme profile/specialisation title

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1. Course Goals and Objectives

The goal of the course "Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science" is to highlight modern methodological schemes and the latest conceptual paradigms of policy research. The students learn to understand the essence and features of the methodology of political knowledge, modern methodological approaches.

2. Learning Outcomes

Studying the course "Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studyingthe course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GC-3	The ability to organize and manage the work of the team, developing a team strategy to achieve the set goal	GC-3.3. Exchanges information, knowledge and experience with team members
GPC-1	The ability to build professional communication in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) according to the profile of activity in a multicultural environment based on the use of various communication technologies, taking into account the specifics of the business and spiritual culture of Russia and foreign countries	GPC-1.2. Uses communicative and mediation technologies, taking into account the specifics of the business and spiritual culture of Russia and foreign countries
		GPC-1.3. Confidently and systematically formulates his own position on political processes using scientific terminology, both in written and oral form.
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis	GPC-3.1. Uses theoretical and empirical methods to assess domestic and foreign policy processes at various levels
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific	GPC-4.1. Conducts scientific research in interdisciplinary fields, including setting goals and objectives, choosing research methods, determining the scientific

	hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	novelty of the problem under study, confirming the reliability of scientific hypotheses, formulating their own conclusions and recommendations
GPC-5	The ability to build a strategy for the promotion of publications on the profile of activity in the media based on the basic principles of media management	GPC-5.1. Independently prepares professionally oriented texts of various genre and stylistic affiliation (article, analytical reference, information and analytical note, review, program note, review, program document, abstract, abstracts to the report, press release, etc.)
GPC-7	The ability to build a strategy for the promotion of publications on the profile of activity in the media based on the basic principles of media management	GPC-7.2. Builds a convincing argument to achieve the goals of presenting the results of professional activity

3. Course in Higher EducationProgramme Structure:

The course "Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science" refers to *university* module of block 1of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Programme disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-3.3	Exchanges information, knowledge and experience with team members		Professional Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-1.2	Uses communicative and mediation technologies, taking into account the specifics of the business and spiritual culture of	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

	Russia and foreign countries		
GPC-1.3	Confidently and systematically formulates his own position on political processes using scientific terminology, both in written and oral form.		Professional Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-3.1	Uses theoretical and empirical methods to assess domestic and foreign policy processes at various levels	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation	Political Values: Ways of Formation and Methods of Study; Россия, Запад и Восток: контексты межкультурной коммуникации; Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-4.1	Conducts scientific research in interdisciplinary fields, including setting goals and objectives, choosing research methods, determining the scientific novelty of the problem under study, confirming the reliability of scientific hypotheses, formulating their own conclusions and recommendations	Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science	Universal System of Human Rights Protection; Political Values: Ways of Formation and Methods of Study; Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-5.1.	Independently prepares professionally oriented texts of various genre and stylistic affiliation (article, analytical reference, information and analytical note, review, program note, review, program document, abstract, abstracts to the report, press release, etc.)		Undergraduate Practice; Professional Practice; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

GPC-7.2	Builds a convincing argument to achieve the goals of presenting the results of professional activity	Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure	Professional Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to <u>4</u> credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE programme mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		51	51			
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)		34	34			
Seminars (S)		17	34			
Self-study (total)		66	66			
Exam		27	27			
Total course workload	academic hours	144	144			
	credits	4	4			

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
1. Methodology of Political Science: underlying paradigms and modern approaches	1.1. Methodology of Political Science: underlying paradigms. New and the newest methods of Political Science in the modern era.	L, S
	1.2. Interdisciplinarity as a heuristic direction. Criteria of truth. Shifts in criteria of truth.	L, S
2. Methodology and methods of Political Science	2.1. Correspondence between methodology and subject field. Continuity and innovation in political knowledge. Changes in understanding of politics.	L, S
	2.2. Methodology, methods, methodics	L, S

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS

1. Lecture course on "Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science"

8. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

China and Russia in the New World Order

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

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field of studies / specialty code and title

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1. COURSE GOALS

The goal of the course «China and Russia in the New World Order» is to form students' common understanding of the vectors of world political processes, the concept of the international system and world order, their transformations; development of a deeper understanding of the role of Russia and China in world political processes; disclosure of the meaning of Russian-Chinese relations for world politics.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "China and Russia in the New World Order" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	GPC-3.3. Predicts the development of the situation within the framework of solving the main domestic and foreign policy problems, including those affecting the interests of the Russian Federation.
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	GPC-4.2. Conducts an expert assessment of political processes and phenomena using methods of political analysis
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations.	PC-1.2 Independently develops and prepares analytical materials on domestic and foreign policy issues with the formulation of expert opinions and practical recommendations for officials making political decisions.

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "China and Russia: Global Powers in the Era of Global Disorder" refers to *university* module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "China and Russia: Global Powers in the Era of Global Disorder".

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development	Final State Exams; Final State Exams Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure	Final State Exams; Final State Exams Research Project Preparation and Defense
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations.	Energy factor in Contemporary Global Politics	Final State Exams; Professional Practice; Professional Practiceearch Project Preparation and Defense

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 4 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34			34	
Including:						
Lectures (LC)		17			17	
Seminars (S)		17			17	
Self-study (total)		92			92	
Exam		18			18	
Total course workload	academic hours	144			144	
	credits	4			4	

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
Section 1. Transformation of the IR System	Topic 1.1. International relations as a system: The contours of the new world order Topic 1.2. Hegemony and the world order Topic 1.3. The shift of the center of world politics to the East and the Asia-Pacific region (APR)	*LC, S*
Section 2. Russian regional challenges	2.1. Russia and China shaping the world order 2.2. Interactions between Russia and China: bilateral and multilateral formats	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
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- SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/

Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS

1. Lecture course on "China and Russia: Global Powers in the Era of Global Disorder".

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Digital technologies in Public Administration

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education programme ofhigher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

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1. Course Goals and Objectives

The goal of the course "Digital technologies in Public Administration" is to present the conceptual framework for the digitalization of the public sphere of modern society and the state, reveal the principles of building and functioning of electronic and digital government, the technologies of which are increasingly used in the world, including proactive public services and super services, platform solutions, technologies for working with open and big data, developments in the field of artificial intelligence, augmented reality and smart surveillance, blockchain technologies that have a significant impact on the effectiveness of public administration. The issues of transition to a typical automated working the place of a civil servant and the technologies of robotization of automated control processes related to this process.

Learning Outcomes

Studying the course "Digital technologies in Public Administration" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studying the course

Код и наименование УК	Код и наименование индикатора достижения компетенции
GC-2. The ability to manage a project at all stages of its life cycle.	GC-2.1. Formulates a problem, the solution of which is directly related to the achievement of the project goal.
GC-7. The ability to: search for the necessary sources of information and data, perceive, analyze, memorize and transmit information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from various sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems; evaluate information, its reliability, build logical conclusions based on incoming information and data.	GC-7.1. Searches for the necessary sources of information and data, perceives, analyzes, remembers and transmits information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from various sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems; GC-7.2. Evaluates information, its reliability, builds logical conclusions based on incoming information and data.
GPC-2. The ability to to search for and apply promising information and communication technologies	GPC-2.1. Applies modern technologies of information search and systematization to integrate and forecast the development of political processes. GPC-2.2. Uses specialized databases and software tools to

Код и наименование УК	Код и наименование индикатора достижения компетенции
and software tools for the complex formulation and solution of professional tasks.	quickly search for information necessary to solve professional tasks.
GPC-10. The ability to master the tools of working with large amounts of structured and unstructured information, use modern digital methods of processing, analysis, interpretation and visualization of data in order to solve the tasks of professional and research activities in the field of political science.	GPC-10.2. Possess modern digital methods of data processing, analysis, interpretation and visualization.

2. Course in Higher Education Programme Structure:

The course "Digital technologies in Public Administration" refers to university (*compulsory or university*) module of block 1 (*block 1, block 2*) of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "Digital technologies in Public Administration".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Programme disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-2	The ability to manage a project at all stages of its life cycle	--	Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense / Оформление, подготовка к процедуре защиты и защита выпускной квалификационной работы

GC-7	The ability to: search for the necessary sources of information and data, perceive, analyze, memorize and transmit information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from various sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems; evaluate information, its reliability, build logical conclusions based on incoming information and data.	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science; Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science;	Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity; International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects; Political values: ways of formation and methods of study
GPC-2	The ability to to search for and apply promising information and communication technologies and software tools for the complex formulation and solution of professional tasks.	Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation
GPC-10	The ability to master the tools of working with large amounts of structured and unstructured information, use modern digital methods of processing, analysis, interpretation and visualization of data in order to solve the tasks of professional and research activities in the field of political science.	Political values: ways of formation and methods of study	Political stability, international conflicts and state failure

3. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2/72 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE programme mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)	17	17	-	-	-
Including:	-	-	-	-	-
Seminars (S)	17	17	-	-	-
Exam	9	9			
Self-study (total)	46	46	-	-	-
Total course workload academic hours	72	72	-	-	-
credits	2	2	-	-	-

4. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
Module 1. **Digital technologies in Public Administration**	*Topic 1.1*. Open government	S
	Topic 1.2. Electronic government	S
	Topic 1.3. Electronic administration	S
Module 2. **Society and the state in the context of digitalization**	*Topic 2.1*. Society and the state in the digital public sphere	S
	Topic 2.2. Society and state vs digital algorithms public sphere	S
	Topic 2.3. State in the context of digitalization: model digital control	S
Module 3. **Open and big data in Public Administration**	*Topic 3.1*. Open data in the practice of digital governance	S
	Topic 3.2. Big data in the practice of digital management	S
Module 4. **Digital technologies in Public Administration**	*Topic 4.1*. Artificial intelligence technologies	S
	Topic 4.2. Augmented Reality Technologies	S
	Topic 4.3. Smart Surveillance and Social Rating Technologies	S

Module 5. **Blockchain technology in the modern world**	Topic 5.1. Cryptocurrency	S
	Topic 5.2. Crypto exchange	S
	Topic 5.3. ICO	S

5. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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  – SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/

Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS

  1. Lecture course on "Digital technologies in Public Administration".

7. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

History of Religion in Russia

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

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1. Course Goals

The discipline "History of Religions in Russia" is included in the bachelor's degree program "Political Science" in the direction 41.03.04 "Political Science" and is studied in the 1st semester of the 1st year. The discipline is implemented by the Department of the History of Philosophy. The discipline consists of 3 sections and 16 topics and is aimed at studying the religious traditions of Russia in the context of the formation of traditional Russian spiritual and moral values and all-Russian civic identity.

The purpose of mastering the discipline is to acquire knowledge, skills and abilities necessary to understand the historical foundations of formation and development, as well as the current state of religious traditions in the Russian Federation, their doctrinal, cult, cultural, value and legal characteristics relevant to the traditional spiritual and moral values of the Russian Federation, state-religious relations in the Russian Federation.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "History of Religions in Russia" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction.	GC-5.1. Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication GC-5.2. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study GC-5.3. Adheres to the principles of non-discriminatory interaction in personal and mass communication in order to fulfill professional tasks and strengthen social integration GC-5.4. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths most widely represented in the study sites GC-5.5. Adheres to the principles of non-discriminatory interaction in personal and mass communication in order to fulfill professional tasks and strengthen social integration.

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The discipline "History of religions in Russia" belongs to the mandatory part of block 1 "Disciplines (modules)" of the educational program of higher education.

As part of the educational program of higher education, students also master other disciplines and/or practices that contribute to achieving the planned results of mastering the discipline "History of Religions of Russia".

Table 3.1. The list of components of the educational process that contribute to achieving the planned results of mastering the discipline

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction.	Culture and Identity in Russia	Soft Power as Foreign Policy Tool: Forms and Mechanisms

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 3 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34			34	
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)		17			17	
Seminars (S)		17			17	
Self-study (total)		47			47	
Evaluation and assessment		27			27	
Total course workload	academic hours	108			108	
	credits	3			3	

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and and academic activities types

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
1. Historical and religious studies section.	1.1. What is religion? The role and importance of religion in history and in the life of society. Religiosity. Historically early forms of religion. Religions and denominations. Religion in non-written societies and in the Ancient World.	*LC, S*
	1.2. The Prehistory of Christianity: The Middle East in the first millennium BC. Old Testament Judaism. Judaism of the Second Temple period. Formation and codification of the Old Testament canon. Judaism and Antiquity. Modern Judaism.	*LC, S*
	1.3. The emergence of Christianity. The formation of the New Testament canon. Ecumenical councils. A symbol of faith. The Christian doctrine. Ancient Eastern churches. Christianity before the Separation of Churches.	*LC, S*
	1.4. The Great Schism. Features of Eastern and Western Christianity. World Orthodoxy. Catholicism. Protestantism. Local Orthodox churches. Ancient Eastern Churches.	*LC, S*
	1.5. The emergence of Islam. The Quran and the Sunnah. The pillars of Islam and the foundations of faith. Sunnism, Shiism, Kharijism, Sufism. The spread of Islam. Modern Islam.	*LC, S*
	1.6. Buddhism: Origins and basic ideas. Theravada, mahayana, vajrayana. The main Buddhist texts. Buddhism in Tibet and Central Asia. Modern Buddhism.	*LC, S*
	1.7. The religious situation in the modern world. New religious movements. Religious radicalism and extremism. Risks and threats in the religious sphere.	*LC, S*
2. Historical aspects of the formation of Russia as a multi-confessional state-civilization	2.1 From Ancient Russia to the Russian state. The baptism of Alanya. The Baptism of Russia. The adoption of Islam by the peoples of Volga Bulgaria. The formation of a single cultural space. Russia and the Horde. Fighting the expansion of the Crusaders. The formation of a unified Russian state. Establishment of the autocephaly of the Russian Church.	*LC, S*
	2.2. Russia in the XVI – XVII centuries: from the Grand Duchy to the kingdom. Russia as a multinational and multi-confessional power.	*LC, S*

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	Establishment of the patriarchate. The role of the Russian Church in overcoming the Troubles. The reforms of Patriarch Nikon and the emergence of the Old Believers. Integration of the peoples traditionally professing Islam. The development of the Orthodox and Muslim clergy. Missionary work and Christianization in the context of Russian geographical discoveries	
	2.3. Russia in the late XVII - XVIII centuries: from Tsardom to Empire. The Church reform of Peter the Great. Strengthening religious tolerance. Recognition of Buddhism. The Russian Empire in the XIX – early XX centuries. Religious life at the beginning of the XX century.	*LC, S*
	2.4. Russia in the "years of great upheaval." Religion in Soviet society. The All-Russian Local Council of 1917 and the restoration of the Patriarchate. The decree on the separation of church from state and school from Church. Renovationism. The policy of the Soviet state in relation to religion. The role of religious organizations in the Great Patriotic War. The revival of religious life in the 1980s – 1990s.	*LC, S*
	2.5. Religious life in modern Russia. State-religious and interreligious relations. Traditional religions of the Russian Federation.	*LC, S*
3. Religious traditions of Russia and traditional Russian spiritual and moral values.	3.1. Man and his place in the world. Christian, Islamic, Buddhist and Jewish religious anthropologies. Body and mind. Birth and death. The value of human earthly life and its meanings. Human dignity. Religion and ethics. Posthumous existence. Memory of the ancestors.	*LC, S*
	3.2. The concept of traditional Russian spiritual and moral values. The commonality of spiritual and moral values for believers and non-believers. Christianity, Islam, Buddhism and Judaism on public morality. The ethics of creative work and humanity. Family values. The religious traditions of Russia are about mercy, social justice, collectivism, mutual assistance and mutual respect.	*LC, S*
	3.3. Religious traditions of Russia and the all-Russian civil identity. Service to the Fatherland and responsibility for its fate. The historical memory of joint peaceful creation and joint defense of the Motherland. Historically formed spiritual and moral unity of the peoples of Russia. Russia as a multi-confessional state-civilization.	*LC, S*
	3.4. Russian legislation on religious associations. Missionary activity. Property for	*LC, S*

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
religious purposes. Cultural heritage sites. State-religious relations. Council for Cooperation with Religious Associations under the President of the Russian Federation. The Interreligious Council of Russia. Religious studies expertise. Religious organizations of the Russian Federation and the tasks of preserving and strengthening traditional Russian spiritual and moral values	

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. RESOURCES RECOMMENDED FOR COURSE STUDY

Main readings

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1. Lecture course on "The humanitarian factor in modern politics: education and culture"

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

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COURSE SYLLABUS

<u>**International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects**</u>

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

<u>**MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values**</u>

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1. COURSE GOALS

The course "International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects" draws students' attention to the global problems of migration. Special emphasis is laid on the global context of modern migration; migration policy and the problems of the global governance of migration; social, cultural, political integration of migrants, the refugee problem; the problem of migration in the mirror of public opinion, etc.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	GC-4.1. Searches for the necessary information to solve standard communication tasks in Russian and foreign languages.
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	GPC-4.3. Analyzes domestic and foreign policy issues and processes while respecting the principle of scientific objectivity.
GPC-5	The ability to build a strategy for the promotion of publications on the profile of activity in the media based on the basic principles of media management.	GPC-5.2. Evaluates the target audience and editorial policy of print, audiovisual and online media of a socio-political orientation.

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations.	PC-1.1. Carries out analytical monitoring of political processes, develops forecasts for the development of political processes for the long term.

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects" refers to university module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects"

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC -4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development	Civil Society in Contemporary Russia, International and Regional Politics of Eurasia
GPC- 4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	Political System of Russia	International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects
GPC-5	The ability to build a strategy for the promotion of publications on the profile of	Digital Technologies in Public Administration	Undergraduate Practice

	activity in the media based on the basic principles of media management.		
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations.	-	The Humanitarian Factor in Modern Politics: Education and Culture

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34	34			
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)		17	17			
Seminars (S)		17	17			
Self-study (total)		38	38			
Total course workload	academic hours	72	72			
	credits	2	2			

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
1. Identity in Politics: the New Reality	1.1 Identity as outline of political process in the modern world. Identity and identity politics.	*LC, S*
	1.2 Russian identity: civilizational, civil, ethnic and religious identity.	*LC, S*
	1.3 Polyethnic and polyconfessional Russia	*LC, S*
	1.4 Historical identity and politics of memory	*LC, S*
	1.5. Intercultural dialogue: political potential, opportunities and restrictions	*LC, S*

2. Culture and Identity: Russia in Quest of Future	2.1 Russian identity: cultural-symbolic representation as identity foundation	*LC, S*
	2.2 Changes in the key characteristics of the present and Russian identity: cultural-symbolic representation	*LC, S*
	2.3 Symbolic dimensions of identity and collective political and social patterns	*LC, S*
	2.4 Image of desired future: search and debates	*LC, S*
	2.5 Unity of value orientations as cultural basis of national security	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

<u>Political culture: Russia - West - East</u>

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

<u>MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values</u>

higher education program profile/specialisation title

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1. COURSE GOALS

The course "Political culture: Russia - West - East" is included in the master's program "Political problems of a globalizing world" in the direction of 04/41/04 "Political Science" and is studied in the 3rd semester of the 2nd year. The discipline is implemented by the Department of Comparative Political Science. The discipline consists of 2 sections and 3 topics and is aimed at studying the cultural values of various civilizations, the peculiarities of the impact of political culture on the formation and development of political institutions in various historical conditions.

The purpose of mastering the discipline is to study the basic values of the culture of modern civilizations, to form skills for analyzing the political culture of various societies, to study the peculiarities of the impact of political culture on the formation and development of political institutions in various historical conditions; and to develop the ability of critical tolerant analysis of the political culture of various civilizations.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "Political culture: Russia - West - East" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	GC-4.3. Forms and argues his own assessment of the main ideas of the participants in the dialogue (discussion) in accordance with the needs of joint activities.
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction.	GC-5.2. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study.
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	GPC-3.1. Uses theoretical and empirical methods to assess domestic and foreign policy processes at various levels.

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GCP-8	The ability to develop proposals and recommendations for conducting applied research and consulting.	GCP-8.2. Independently prepares an analytical note based on the results of applied political science research.

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Political culture: Russia - West - East" refers to university module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " Political culture: Russia - West - East"

Table 3.1.   The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC -4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development	Civil Society in Contemporary Russia, International and Regional Politics of Eurasia
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction.	Political System of Russia	International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	Digital Technologies in Public Administration	Undergraduate Practice
GPC-8	The ability to develop proposals and recommendations for conducting applied research and consulting.	-	The Humanitarian Factor in Modern Politics: Education and Culture

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		68			68	
Including:		-			-	
Lectures (LC)		34			34	
Seminars (S)		34			34	
Self-study (total)		49			49	
Evaluation and assessment		27			27	
Total course workload	academic hours	144			144	
	credits	4			4	

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
1. The essence, content and functions of political culture	1.1 Typology and classification of political cultures	*LC, S*
	1.2 The problem of civilizational and religious aspects of political culture	*LC, S*
2. Comparative analysis of Western and Eastern political cultures	2.1 The specifics of the political culture of Russian society	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

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8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Professionally Oriented Foreign Language

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education programme ofhigher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

higher education programme profile/specialisation title

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1. Course Goals and Objectives

The purpose of mastering the discipline "Professionally Oriented Foreign Language" is further improvement of the comprehensive language knowledge and practical skills, this course helps students to develop their professional skills, and to cultivate their ability to analyze and problem solving abilities as well as their critical thinking skills. Apart from improving students' listening, speaking, reading, writing and translating skills, this course aims to develop students' reading ability at a higher level, such as developing their inductive reasoning, critical thinking, and appreciation of stylistic and rhetorical ability. Moreover, it also targets on the development of students' ability of writing and translation.

2. Learning Outcomes

Studying the course "**Professionally Oriented Foreign Language**" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studying the course

GC-4. The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	GC-4.1. Searches for the necessary information to solve standard communication tasks in Russian and foreign languages; GC-4.2. Uses dialogue for cooperation in academic communication, taking into account the personality of the interlocutors, their communication and speech strategies and tactics, the degree of formality of the situation; GC-4.3. Forms and argues his own assessment of the main ideas of the participants in the dialogue (discussion) in accordance with the needs of joint activities.

3. Course in Higher Education Programme Structure:

The course "Professionally Oriented Foreign Language" refers to compulsory module of the optional block of the academic programme.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " **Professionally Oriented Foreign Language** ".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Programme disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	English Language	-

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 6 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE programme mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		216	72	72	72	
Including:						-
Lectures (L)		-	-	-	-	-
Seminars (S)		102	34	34	34	-
Self-study (total)		60	20	20	20	-
Evaluation and assessment		*54*	*18*	*18*	*18*	-
Total course workload	academic hours	216	72	72	72	-
	credits	6	2	2	2	-

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
1. The world of science. Scientific progress	1.1. The world of science. Scientific discoveries, theories and related problems.	S
	1.2. Translation of scientific texts of different types and genres (abstracts, reports, essays, scientific articles, dictionary articles, etc.) from English into Russian and from Russian into English.	S
2. Science and scientific methods	2.1. Various aspects of science and scientific methods.	S

	2.2. Reading, note-taking and abstracting of scientific articles on the issues under study. The general concept of terminological clichés and stable phrases.	S
3. Science and society	3.1. The level and degree of science's influence on the society.	S
	3.2. Academic translation of professional texts.	S
	3.3. Stylistic features of scientific works and their translation.	S
4. Science and education	4.1. The mutual influence of education and research.	S
	4.2. Academic translation of professional texts.	S
	4.3. Analyzing the text and identifying the influence of the context on the translation of the terms.	S
5. Writing an article	5.1. Writing an introduction and conclusion to a scientific article on the issue under study.	S
	5.2. Selecting the literature and preparing the list of references for a scientific article.	S
	5.3. Writing an article on the issues under study.	S
6. International conference participation	6.1. Rules for participation in international conferences and basic principles for preparing a report.	S
	6.2. Correspondence with conference organizers and paperwork for registration.	S
7. Effective presentation. Making a start. Visual aids	7.1. Establishing contact with the audience, technical means of presentation.	S
8. Effective presentation. Dealing with questions	8.1. Successfully completing the presentation. Answering to questions.	S
	8.2. Preparing a presentation.	S

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

Main sources

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8. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Political stability, international conflicts and state failure
_____
(course title)

Recommended for the Higher Education Field / Specialty

41.04.04 Political Science

Higher Education Programme

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

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1. Course Goals and Objectives

The goal of the course "Political stability, international conflicts and state failure" is to cover the concept and phenomenon of political stability in modern political science and analyze the stability of political regimes and political systems, as well as international stability, international conflicts, and the problem of state failure in the post-Cold War world.

2. Learning Outcomes

Studying the course "Political stability, international conflicts and state failure" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studying the course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	GC-4.3. Forms and argues his own assessment of the main ideas of the participants in the dialogue (discussion) in accordance with the needs of joint activities.
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction.	GC-5.2. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study.
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	GPC-3.1. Uses theoretical and empirical methods to assess domestic and foreign policy processes at various levels.
GPC-8	The ability to develop proposals and recommendations for conducting applied research and consulting.	GPC-8.2. Independently prepares an analytical note based on the results of applied political science research.

3. Course in Higher Education Programme Structure:

The course "Political stability, international conflicts and state failure" refers to *university* module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "Political stability, international conflicts and state failure".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Programme disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science	Universal System of Human Rights Protection International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects Political values: ways of formation and methods of study
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction.	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science	International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science	---
GPC-8	The ability to develop proposals and recommendations for conducting applied research and consulting.	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation	Political values: ways of formation and methods of study

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 7 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE programme mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		68			68	
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)		34			34	
Seminars (S)		34			34	
Self-study (total)		49			49	
Exam		27			27	
Total course workload	academic hours	144				
	credits	4				

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	*Contents of the module*	*Type of activities*
1. The concept and phenomenon of political stability	Political stability: different approaches to its study (behaviorism, structural functionalism, conflictological paradigms, positivism, comparative approach). The importance of political stability in the contemporary world. Modern challenges. External and internal political dimensions of stability. Destabilization from above and below. Stabilization strategies. "Emergency stabilization". Manageability of the political situation. Political stability in the "risk society".	*L, S*
2. Stability of the political regime and political system	Typology of political regimes. Factors that have a primary impact on the stability of the political regime: political, economic, demographic and social. Typology of political systems. Factors that have a primary impact on the stability of the political system: political, economic, demographic and social. Consideration of specific cases: USSR, Russia, Tunisia, Egypt, Libya, Poland, Georgia.	*L, S*
3. International stability (stability of the world system)	The impact of globalization and the information revolution on ensuring political stability. The growing role of the external factor. Global threats: freedom of movement of financial capital, international terrorism, a new arms race,	*L, S*

	the growth of international migration, "color revolutions". International cooperation and modern initiatives in ensuring the stability of the world system.	
4. International conflicts as a challenge to the political stability of individual states and the world community	International conflicts in the context of globalization and the information revolution. Internationalization of intra-State conflicts. Involvement of a large number of internal and external actors in conflicts. Strengthening the value character of conflicts based on ethnic, cultural and religious differences. The role of identity in modern conflicts. Military actions as radical forms of conflict. Military conflict as a form of political process. The role of hybrid wars as new forms of armed conflicts. Patterns of transformation of civil wars in individual countries into hybrid wars due to the intervention of external forces. The structure and dynamics of the development of international conflicts.	*L, S*
5. The problem of state failure in the post-Cold War world	The state in the context of globalization: challenges for sovereignty, political stability and territorial integrity. Transformation of the state in the processes of regionalization. The typology of states according to the criterion of sovereignty. The causes of the emergence and reproduction of failed states. The role of international extremism and terrorism in destabilizing states and regions. Ways to counter international security challenges emanating from failed states in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.	*L, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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Internet sources

1. Electronic libraries with access for RUDN students:

– RUDN eLibrary System – http://lib.rudn.ru/MegaPro/Web

2. Databases and search engines

   – Google https://www.google.ru/
   – SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/
   – Political stability - Country rankings. https://www.theglobaleconomy.com/rankings/wb_political_stability/

Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS

1. Lecture course on "Political stability, international conflicts and state failure"

8. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

<u>The Humanitarian Factor in Modern Politics: Education and Culture</u>

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

<u>MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values</u>

higher education program profile/specialisation title

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1. **Course Goals**

The goal of the course «The Humanitarian Factor in Modern Politics: Education and Culture» is to show the importance of the humanitarian factor in world politics, especially the role of education and culture. The social and humanitarian field of world politics is becoming an increasingly important factor in the political development of the world. Humanitarian problems can and should be considered together with social component, since in most cases humanitarian and social processes accompany each other.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "The humanitarian factor in modern politics: education and culture" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-3	The ability to organize and manage the work of the team, developing a team strategy to achieve the set goal	GC-3.1. Formulates and takes into account in its activities the peculiarities of the behavior of groups of people, identified depending on the goal set
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	GC-4.2. Uses dialogue for cooperation in academic communication, taking into account the personality of the interlocutors, their communication and speech strategies and tactics, the degree of formality of the situation
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	GC-5.1. Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication.
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations.	PC-1.1. Carries out analytical monitoring of political processes, develops forecasts for the development of political processes for the long term.

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "The humanitarian factor in modern politics: education and culture" refers to the elective course of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " The humanitarian factor in modern politics: education and culture ".

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results.

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-3	The ability to organize and manage the work of the team, developing a team strategy to achieve the set goal	Ethics of Public Policy and Administration	Master Thesis's
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure	Final State Exams
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	Culture and Identity in Russia	Soft Power as Foreign Policy Tool: Forms and Mechanisms
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations.	International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects	Undergraduate Practice

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 3 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	**2**	**3**	**4**
Classroom learning (total)		34			34	
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)		17			17	
Seminars (S)		17			17	
Self-study (total)		47			47	
Evaluation and assessment		27			27	
Total course workload	academic hours	108			108	
	credits	3			3	

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and and academic activities types

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
Section 1. Culture and education in the globalizing world	Topic 1.1. Political modernization and culture.	*LC, S*
	Topic 1.2. The cross-cultural characteristics of modernization.	*LC, S*
	Topic 1.3. Education as a regional integration tool.	*LC, S*
	Topic 1.4. Russian culture and education in the global context.	*LC, S*
	Topic 2.1. The relationship between culture and politics.	*LC, S*
	Topic 2.2. Cultural diplomacy and public policy.	*LC, S*
	Topic 2.3 Cultural hegemony.	*LC, S*
	Topic 2.4. Politics and popular culture.	*LC, S*
Section 3. Digitization of culture and education: impact on politics	Topic 3.1. The culture and politics of the cyberspace and the Internet.	*LC, S*
	Topic 3.2. The use of popular culture and new media in social movements.	*LC, S*
	Topic 3.3. State policies in the digitalization of international educational.	*LC, S*
	Topic 4.1. Concepts of identity in modern scientific and political discourse.	*LC, S*

Section 4. Education, culture, and identity	Topic 4.2. Education's impact on the political preferences and the identity of the youth.	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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1. Lecture course on "The humanitarian factor in modern politics: education and culture"

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

International and Regional Politics of Eurasia

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course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

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field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

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1. COURSE GOALS

The goal of the course "International and Regional Politics of Eurasia" is study the features of the political development of the Eurasian region and assess the role of Greater Eurasia in world politics.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "International and Regional Politics of Eurasia" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	GC-4.2. Uses dialogue for cooperation in academic communication, taking into account the personality of the interlocutors, their communication and speech strategies and tactics, the degree of formality of the situation
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction.	GC-5.1. Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication.
		GC-5.2. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study.
		GC-5.3. Adheres to the principles of non-discriminatory interaction in personal and mass communication in order to fulfill professional tasks and strengthen social integration.
GC-7	The ability to: search for the necessary sources of information and data, perceive, analyze, memorize and transmit information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from	GC-7.1. Searches for the necessary sources of information and data, perceives, analyzes, remembers and transmits information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from various

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
	various sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems; evaluate information, its reliability, build logical conclusions based on incoming information and data.	sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems.	

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "International and Regional Politics of Eurasia" refers to variable module of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " International and Regional Politics of Eurasia ".

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	Professionally Oriented Foreign Language; Professionally Oriented Russian Language; Professionally Oriented Foreign Language (optional course); ProfessionallyOriented Russian Language (optional course); International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects; Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure;	Final State Exams
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of	Professional Practice; Russia in the Face of	Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams

	cultures in the process of intercultural interaction.	Challenges of Global and Regional Development; Culture and Identity in Russia; History of Religions in Russia; Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity; Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union, Europe and Asia	
GC-7	The ability to: search for the necessary sources of information and data, perceive, analyze, memorize and transmit information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from various sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems; evaluate information, its reliability, build logical conclusions based on incoming information and data.	Digital Technologies in Public Administration	Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34			34	
Including:						
Lectures (LC)		17			17	
Seminars (S)		17			17	
Self-study (total)		20			20	
Exam		18			18	
Total course workload	academic hours	72			72	

	credits	2			2	

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
Section 1. History and politics in the Eurasian region	Topic 1.1. Strained relations between independent states in the Eurasian region – historical perspective. Contemporary politeconomic ties between independent states in the Eurasian region – comparative perspective	*LC, S*
Section 2. International relations in the Eurasian region	Topic 2.1. Bilateral relations between former Soviet republics Integrational processes in the Eurasian region – Eurasian Economic Union	*LC, S*
Section 3. Security relations in the Eurasian region	Topic 3.1. Cross-border cooperation on topics of Islamic terrorism and mass-migration between former Soviet republics Regional security institutions – Shanghai Cooperation Organization, Collective Security Treaty Organization	*LC, S*
Section 4. Eurasian Integration	Topic 4.1. Eurasian Economic Union	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

Main readings

1. EAEU: Economic Integration Space. Studying and Teaching Materials No. 8/2018 / M.V. Lapenko, Russian International Affairs Council. Moscow: NPMP RIAC, 2018. 112 p.

Additional readings

1. Veronica V. Usacheva. (2022). Russian Perspective on Eurasia in a Changing World Order, 1(2), 19-23 Retrieved from https://ijpmonline. com/index.php/ojs/article/view/24
2. Models of Regional Leadership in Eurasia: to the New Research Agenda January 2022 DOI: 10.20542/0131-2227-2020-64-11-114-123

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− SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/

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1. Lecture course on "International and Regional Politics of Eurasia".

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Civil Society in Contemporary Russia

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course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

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field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

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1. Course Goalsand Objectives

The goal of the course "Civil Society in Contemporary Russia" is to study the ideas and ideologies of civil society; traditions and continuity of civil culture in Russia; practical activities of modern structures and organizations of civil society in Russia, foreign non-governmental organizations. The main purpose of the course is to master information and analytical skills, develop discussion practice, deepen civic outlook and acquire practical knowledge and skills.

2. Learning Outcomes

Studying the course "Civil Society in Contemporary Russia" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studyingthe course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GC-3	The ability to organize and manage the work of the team, developing a team strategy to achieve the set goal	GC-3.1. Formulates and takes into account in its activities the peculiarities of the behavior of groups of people, identified depending on the goal set
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction	GC-4.2. Uses dialogue for cooperation in academic communication, taking into account the personality of the interlocutors, their communication and speech strategies and tactics, the degree of formality of the situation
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	GC-5.1. Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations.	PC-1.1. Carries out analytical monitoring of political processes, develops forecasts for the development of political processes for the long term

3. Course in Higher EducationProgramme Structure:

The course "Civil Society in Contemporary Russia" refers to *elective* module of block 1of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " Civil Society in Contemporary Russia ".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Program disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-3	Formulates and takes into account in its activities the peculiarities of the behavior of groups of people, identified depending on the goal set	Ethics of Public Policy and Administration; Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science; Professional Practice	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GC-4	Uses dialogue for cooperation in academic communication, taking into account the personality of the interlocutors, their communication and speech strategies and tactics, the degree of formality of the situation	Professionally Oriented Foreign Language; Professionally Oriented Russian Language; Professionally Oriented Foreign Language (optional course); Professionally Oriented Russian Language (optional course); International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects; Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure;	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

GC-5	Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication	Professional Practice; Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development; Culture and Identity in Russia; History of Religions in Russia; Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity; Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union, Europe and Asia	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
PC-1.1	Carries out analytical monitoring of political processes, develops forecasts for the development of political processes for the long term	Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure; International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects; Political System of Russia;; Professional Practice	Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to <u>3</u> credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34			34	
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)		17			17	
Seminars (S)		17			17	
Self-study (total)		47			47	
Exam		27			27	
Total course workload	academic hours	108			108	
	credits	3			3	

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
1. Why study civil society?	The logic of the course construction and its purpose. An overview of the topics of classes, literature, tasks and forms of self-examination of knowledge. The relevance of the study of civil society in Russia.	L, S
2. Development of the idea of civil society in classic and modern philosophy	The concept of the social contract: origins and modern continuity. Civil society in the concept of a social contract. The development of concepts and ideas: Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Kant. Civil society, the State and democracy: Formation of an idea based on the study of social practices and social experience. Hegel's construction and its social conditionality. The American experience and ideas of A. de Tocqueville. Marxism and new interpretations of civil society. Modernization of Marxist traditions in the works of A. Gramsci. E. Gellner and the "exposure" of Marxism. Contemporary state of issue: A. Arato and D.Cohen on contemporary discussions. The neo-Marxist approach: Andre Gorz, Klaus Offe, E. Gellner.	L, S
3. Roots of Civil Society in Russian History	Traditions of charity. Educational organizations. Scientific societies and amateur professional associations. Women's movement. The attitude of the state to public organizations. Social movements. Church and rural community. Reforms of Stolypin. The role of the state and the political elite in the processes of formation of civil society in pre-revolutionary Russia.	L, S
4. Did civil society exist in USSR?	The specifics of official and unofficial civil society institutions in the Soviet period. Komsomol, pioneer organization. Trade unions. Women's councils. Formal and informal practices of Soviet organizations. Quasi-civil organizations in the politics and ideology of the Soviet regime. Informal associations and dissidents in the USSR.	L, S
5. Civil society and civic Consciousness in Russia	Civil society studies in Russia: institutions, methods, problems. Civic engagement and potential. Participation and attitude to charity. Attitude to non-governmental organizations. Civic consciousness, citizenship, patriotism and	L, S

	educational tasks. Public Chambers: GONGOs or real institutions of interaction between the state and civil society?	

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

Mainsources

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2. Databases and search engines

- Google https://www.google.ru/
- SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/
- Political stability - Country rankings. https://www.theglobaleconomy.com/rankings/wb_political_stability/

Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS

1. Lecture course on "Civil Society in Contemporary Russia"

8. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

<u>Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity</u>

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program ofhigher education:

<u>MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values</u>

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1. COURSE GOALS

The goal of the course "Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity" is to introduce important aspects of modern governance: religion, ethnicity, and civil society. Modern societies are complex structures of interaction, which entail various manifestations of political management for the harmonious and sustainable development of the state. The versatility of social interactions requires not only a detailed study of separate aspects but also the relationship between them. Therefore, the course examines the role that social factors such as religion and ethnicity play in determining the direction of government policies, functioning civil societies within the relevant social, cultural, and historical context, and draws extensive examples from different regions of the world.

One of the objectives is to provide students with a setting to critically examine and evaluate the multiple expressions of social diversity and its manifestation in public policy. Meanwhile, the course is supposed to provide valid theoretical approaches for understanding and exploring the cultural traits of various social groups. As such it aims to facilitate exploration of the interaction, challenges, opportunities, and limits of these aspects in theory and in practice.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studying the course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GC-1	The ability to carry out a critical analysis of problematic situations based on a systematic approach, to develop a strategy of action.	GC-1.1. Analyzes the task, highlighting its basic components
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	GC-5.2. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study

1. Course in Higher Education Programme Structure:

The course "Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity" refers to *university* module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Programme disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-1	The ability to carry out a critical analysis of problematic situations based on a systematic approach, to develop a strategy of action.	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development; Culture and Identity in Russia	Civil Society in Contemporary Russia; The humanitarian factor in modern politics: education and culture; International and Regional Politics of Eurasia; International Conflict of New Generation and its Settlement; Soft Power as Foreign Policy Tool: Forms and Mechanisms; Political Culture: Russia -West - East; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science	Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

2. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 3 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE programme mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34		34		
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)		17		17		
Seminars (S)		17		17		
Self-study (total)		56		56		
Exam		18		18		
Total course workload	academic hours	108		108		
	credits	3		3		

3. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
1. Diversity. Institutionalization. Governance	1.1 Models of political formation and diversity management	L, S
	1.2 Public sphere: increasing and diversifying subject field	L, S
	1.3 Conciliation of interests, consensus on basic values and goals, the optimal ratio of the general and the specific as priority of management strategies	L, S
	1.4 Ethno-confessional actors in public policy: national and religious organizations as structural elements of civil society	L, S
2. Ethno-confessional diversity management	2.1 "Res publica" as priority for social development and as basic requirement for functioning civil society	L, S
	2.2. Ethnic and religious diversity of Russia	L, S
	2.3. Civil and social initiatives: classification and social trend	L, S

4. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

5. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

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– Google https://www.google.ru/
– SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/

Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS

1. Lecture course on "<u>Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity</u>"

6. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union and Europe

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education programme ofhigher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

higher education programme profile/specialisation title

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1. COURSE GOALS

The goal of the course "Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union and Europe" is to cover the mechanisms of imperial growth and patterns of imperial rule, nationalization of imperial politics and strategies of acculturation, assimilation and building national identities.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union and Europe" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studying the course

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-1	The ability to carry out a critical analysis of problematic situations based on a systematic approach, to develop a strategy of action.	GC-1.1. Analyzes the task, highlighting its basic components
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	GC-5.2. Collects information on a given topic, taking into account the ethnic groups and faiths that are most widely represented at the points of the study

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union and Europe" refers to the elective course of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning

outcomes of the discipline "<u>Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union and Europe</u>".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Program disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-1	The ability to carry out a critical analysis of problematic situations based on a systematic approach, to develop a strategy of action.	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development; Culture and Identity in Russia	Civil Society in Contemporary Russia; The humanitarian factor in modern politics: education and culture; International and Regional Politics of Eurasia; International Conflict of New Generation and its Settlement; Soft Power as Foreign Policy Tool: Forms and Mechanisms; Political Culture: Russia -West - East; Professional Practice
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science	Professional Practice

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to <u>3 </u>credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)	34		34		
Including:	-	-	-	-	-

Lectures (L)		17		17		
Seminars (S)		17		17		
Self-study (total)		56		56		
Exam		18		18		
Total course workload	academic hours	108		108		
	credits	3		3		

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
1. Mechanisms of imperial growth and patterns of imperial rule	1.1. The concept of the empire vs. the national state/multicultural federation	L, S
	1.2. Functioning of an empire	L, S
2. Mechanisms of nationalization of imperial politics	2.1. The transition from the empire to the national state/multicultural federation	L, S
	2.2. The differences between foreign strategies of empires and the national state/multicultural federation	L, S
3. Strategies of acculturation, assimilation and building national identities	3.1. The relations between nation-building and the nation state	L, S
	3.2. Cultivating collective political identity in the empire vs. the national state/multicultural federation	L, S

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

Main sources

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3) Llobera J. R. Anthropological approaches to the study of nationalism in Europe. The work of Van Gennep and Mauss //The Anthropology of Europe. – Routledge, 2021. – C. 93-111.
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7) Szporluk R. Dilemmas of Russian nationalism //The Soviet System in Crisis. – Routledge, 2019. – C. 441-462.

Optional sources

1) Abalov A., Inozemtsev V. Russia: The Everlasting Empire? //Israel Journal of Foreign Affairs. – 2019. – T. 13. – №. 3. – C. 329-338.
2) Porciani I. Food heritage and nationalism in Europe //Food heritage and nationalism in Europe. – Taylor & Francis, 2020.
3) Strizhakova Y., Coulter R. A. Spatial distance construal perspectives on cause-related marketing: the importance of nationalism in Russia //Journal of International Marketing. – 2019. – T. 27. – №. 1. – C. 38-55.
4) Spechler D. R. Russian nationalism and Soviet politics //The nationalities factor in Soviet politics and society. – Routledge, 2019. – C. 281-304.
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1. Lecture course on "<u>Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union and Europe</u>"

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Energy Factor in Contemporary Global Politics

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

higher education program profile/specialisation title

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1. COURSE GOALS

The goal of the course "Energy Factor in Contemporary Global Politics" is to give the students an understanding of the role of energy resourses in modern politics with a focus on Russia's case.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course"Political stability, international conflicts and state failure" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-6	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	GC-6.2. Uses dialogue for cooperation in academic communication, taking into account the personality of the interlocutors, their communication and speech strategies and tactics, the degree of formality of the situation
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations.	PC-1.1 Carries out analytical monitoring of political processes, develops forecasts for the development of political processes for the long term
		PC-1.2 Independently develops and prepares analytical materials on domestic and foreign policy issues with the formulation of expert opinions and practical recommendations for officials making political decisions

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Energy Factor in Contemporary Global Politics" refers to university module of block 1of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " Energy Factor in Contemporary Global Politics"

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-6	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	Professional Practice; Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development;	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GC-6	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure; International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects; Political System of Russia; Professional Practice	Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34	34			
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)		17	17			
Seminars (S)		17	17			
Self-study (total)		20	20			
Exam		18	18			
Total course workload	academic hours	72	72			
	credits	2	2			

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
1. The global energy industry: major economic and political determinants	1.1. The global energy industry: history and major modern trends.	*LC, S*
	1.2. The changing world energy map amidst the global energy transition.	*LC, S*
	1.3. The global energy industry: geopolitical and regional aspects	*LC, S*
2. International energy cooperation and the global economic and political rivalry	2.1. Energy strategy as a vital component of the state development strategy.	*LC, S*
	2.2. Energy security as a key factor of domestic stability in the modern world.	*LC, S*
	2.3. Energy diplomacy as a form of energy cooperation.	*LC, S*
3. Russia in the global energy industry: political aspects	3.1. The main vectors of Russian energy policy: problems and prospects.	*LC, S*
	3.2. The energy cooperation between Russia and China	*LC, S*
	3.3. The EU-Russia energy dialogue	*LC, S*
	3.4. Russia's energy cooperation with African and Latin American countries	*LC, S*
	3.5. The Arctic Race: new geopolitical and geo- economic implications	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

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nical_Cooperation_With_The_Eu_In_The_Energy_Sector_Priorities_And_Perspectivesk
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Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS

    1. Lecture course on "Energy Factor in Contemporary Global Politics"

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

<u>**Political and managerial models in the EU and Russia: levels, forms and mechanisms**</u>

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

<u>**MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values**</u>

higher education programme profile/specialisation title

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1. Course Goals and Objectives

The goal of the course "Political and managerial models in the EU and Russia: levels, forms and mechanisms" is to create a comprehensive understanding political and managerial models in the EU and Russia, about the levels, forms and mechanisms.

Learning Outcomes

Studying the course "Political and managerial models in the EU and Russia: levels, forms and mechanisms" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studying the course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis	GPC-3.2 Conducts applied analysis of political processes using qualitative and quantitative methods to evaluate and model various political processes
GPC-4	field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability	GPC-4.3 Analyzes domestic and foreign policy issues and processes while respecting the principle of scientific objectivity
GPC-10	The ability to master the tools of working with large amounts of structured and unstructured information, use modern digital methods of processing, analysis, interpretation and visualization of data in order to solve the tasks of professional and research activities in the field of political science	GPC-10.1 Uses information and communication technologies and software tools to work with large amounts of information to solve the tasks of professional and research activities in the field of political sciences
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations	PC-1.3 Developing strategies for the activities of public authorities, non-governmental organizations and commercial structures in the political sphere of society, depending on the specific political situation

2. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Political and managerial models in the EU and Russia: levels, forms and mechanisms" refers to _university_ module of block 1 of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning

outcomes of the discipline "Political and managerial models in the EU and Russia: levels, forms and mechanisms".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education program disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science; Political values: ways of formation and methods of study; Pitfalls of European integration; Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science; Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development;	Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GPC-4	field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science; Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science; Universal System Of Human Rights Protection; Political values: ways of formation and methods of study; Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure; Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; International	Political stability, international conflicts, and state failure; International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects; Undergraduate Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

		Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects;	
GPC-10	The ability to master the tools of working with large amounts of structured and unstructured information, use modern digital methods of processing, analysis, interpretation and visualization of data in order to solve the tasks of professional and research activities in the field of political science	Digital Technologies in Public Administration; Culture and Identity in Russia	Political and Managerial Models in the EU and Russia: Levels, Forms and Mechanisms
PC-1	The ability to provide analytical support for the development and adoption of political decisions, including using the skills of diagnosis, analysis, forecasting of political processes and problematic situations	Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure; International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects; Political System of Russia;	Energy factor in Contemporary Global Politics

3. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to <u>4</u> credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		51	51			
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)		17	17			
Seminars (S)		34	34			
Self-study (total)		66	66			
Exam		27	27			
Total course workload	academic hours	144	144			
	credits	4	4			

4. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities

1. Political-managerial models: the essence and types	1.1. Political and managerial models. "Good governance": theoretical and conceptual dimension.	*L, S*
	1.2. Administrative models in politics: basic characteristics.	*L, S*
2. Political and managerial models in the EU: forms and mechanisms	2.1. The EU as supranational economic entity: basic characteristics	*L, S*
	2.2. The EU as political structure: institutional framework.	*L, S*
	2.3. The mechanisms of decision-making in the EU. "Eurocrats": The European bureaucracy as managerial class.	*L, S*
	2.4. Supranational vs. national level: distribution of the competences. "Meso-model" (national level) of the governance in the EU.	*L, S*
3. Political and managerial models in Russia: forms and mechanisms	3.1. The political and managerial practice in Russia: historical background and contemporary state.	*L, S*
	3.2. The system of public management in Russia: institutional framework. The system of public management in Russia: non-institutional aspects	*L, S*

5. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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1. Lecture course on "Political System of Russia"

7. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

PITFALLS OF EUROPEAN INTEGRATION

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / speciality code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program ofhigher education:

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1. COURSE GOALS

The goal of the course "Pitfalls of European Integration" is to study the specifics of European integration, the evolution of the institutions of the European Union, political, social, demographic and economic problems that are the pitfalls of modern integration processes in Europe.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course "Pitfalls of European Integration" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studyingthe course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	GPC-3.1 – Uses theoretical and empirical methods to assess domestic and foreign policy processes at various levels
		GPC-3.2 – Conducts applied analysis of political processes using qualitative and quantitative methods to evaluate and model various political processes.

1. Course in Higher Education Programme Structure:

The course "Pitfalls of European Integration" refers to *university* module of elective block of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline " Pitfalls of European Integration ".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Programme disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GPC-3	The ability to evaluate, model and predict global, macro-regional, national-state, regional and local political, cultural, socio-economic and socio-political processes based on the application of methods of theoretical and empirical research and applied analysis.	Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science; Political Values: Ways of Formation and Methods of Study; Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science	Undergraduate Practice Final State Exams Master Thesis's; Research Project Preparation and Defense; Political and Managerial Models in the EU and Russia: Levels, Forms and Mechanisms ; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

2. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE programme mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)	34		34		
Including:	-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)	34		34		
Seminars (S)					
Self-study (total)	20		20		
Exam	18		18		
Total course workload — academic hours	72				
Total course workload — credits	2				

3. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module	Contents of the module	Type of activities
I. History of the unification of European countries	1.1. The concept of integration and integration processes	L, S
	1.2. Historical forms of unification of European countries: from the Middle Ages to the XX century	

	1.3. Integration processes in Europe after the Second World War	
	1.4. Waves of European Integration	
II. Political and legal institutions of the European Union	2.1. Levels of governance in the European Union	*L, S*
	2.2. EU Political and Administrative Institutions	
	2.3. The concept and features of European law	
	2.4. Legal regulation of the EU internal market	
III. Modern challenges and problems of European integration	3.1. Internal contradictions in the EU and problems of integration groups	*L, S*
	3.2. Migration processes of the XXI century as a challenge to European integration	
	3.3. The growth of national and populist sentiments in European countries and the sustainability of European integration	

4. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
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1. Lecture course on "Pitfalls of European Integration"

6. Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Soft Power as European Integration Policy Tool: Forms and Mechanisms

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

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1. COURSE GOALS

Soft power plays every day growing role in the world politics. Soft power is a concept of modern political theory within the neoliberal approach to describe the ability to attract and coopt rather than by coercion (hard power), using force or giving money as a means of persuasion. Soft power is the ability to shape the preferences of others through appeal and attraction. A defining feature of soft power is that it is noncoercive; the currency of soft power is culture, political values, and foreign policies. Recently, the term has also been used in changing and influencing social and public opinion through relatively less transparent channels and lobbying through powerful political and non-political organizations.

The course aims at teaching students to be able to:

- develop studies based on neoliberal approach,

- participate in development of Soft power policies and practices for the institutional bodies,

- use the integration methodology for describing modern political process.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Studying the course"Soft power as European integration policy tool: forms and mechanisms" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	GC-4.2. Uses dialogue for cooperation in academic communication, taking into account the personality of the interlocutors, their communication and speech strategies and tactics, the degree of formality of the situation

GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	GC-5.1. Conducts scientific research in interdisciplinary fields, including setting goals and objectives, choosing research methods, determining the scientific novelty of the problem under study, confirming the reliability of scientific hypotheses, formulating their own conclusions and recommendations
		GC-5.2 Finds and uses information about cultural characteristics and traditions of various social groups in social and professional communication
		GC-5.3 Adheres to the principles of non-discriminatory interaction in personal and mass communication in order to fulfill professional tasks and strengthen social integration
GC-7	The ability to: search for the necessary sources of information and data, perceive, analyze, memorize and transmit information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from various sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems; evaluate information, its reliability, build logical conclusions based on incoming information and data.	GC-7.1 Searches for the necessary sources of information and data, perceives, analyzes, remembers and transmits information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from various sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems

3. Course in Higher Education Program Structure:

The course "Soft power as European integration policy tool: forms and mechanisms" refers to the variable module of block 1of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning

outcomes of the discipline "Soft power as European integration policy tool: forms and mechanisms"

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GC-4	The ability to apply modern communication technologies in the official language of the Russian Federation and a foreign language(s) for academic and professional interaction.	Professionally Oriented Foreign Language; Professionally Oriented Russian Language; Professionally Oriented Foreign Language (optional course); Professionally Oriented Russian Language (optional course); International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects; Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure;	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense; Professionally Oriented Foreign Language (optional course); Professionally Oriented Russian Language (optional course)
GC-5	The ability to analyze and take into account the diversity of cultures in the process of intercultural interaction	Russia in the Face of Challenges of Global and Regional Development; Culture and Identity in Russia; History of Religions in Russia; Diversity and Governance: Civil Society, Religion and Ethnicity; Empire and Nationalism in Russia, the Soviet Union, Europe and Asia; Professional Practice	Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense
GC-7	The ability to: search for the necessary sources of information and data, perceive, analyze, memorize and transmit	Digital Technologies in Public Administration	Undergraduate Practice

	information using digital means, as well as using algorithms when working with data obtained from various sources in order to effectively use the information received to solve problems; evaluate information, its reliability, build logical conclusions based on incoming information and data.		

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 2 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities		Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
			1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)		34	34			
Including:		-	-	-	-	-
Lectures (LC)		17	17			
Seminars (S)		17	17			
Self-study (total)		20	20			
Total course workload	academic hours	72	72			
	credits	2	2			

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Academic activities types
1. Neoliberal approach in IR	Neoliberal approach to the study of international relations. Values as base of politics.	*LC, S*
2. Soft Power concept	The concept of soft power: the emergence and development of the concept. J.Nye. Smart Power. Sharp Power.	*LC, S*

3. Soft Power tools	The main tools for the implementation of soft power: mass culture (music, cinema, TV shows), sports, education.	*LC, S*
4. Emerging Powers' Soft Power Strategies	The main strategies for implementing the soft power of the emerging countries. Portman's Soft Power rating	*LC, S*
5. Integration and Regionalisms	The influence of the soft power factor on the processes of integration and regionalization. Normative force.	*LC, S*
6. Cases: EU, EaP, ENP, EAEU, B&R	Consideration of individual cases of the use of soft power (the European Union, the EAEU, One Belt– One Road, etc.)	*LC, S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

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Type of activities	Classroom equipment
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7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

Mainsources

Main sources

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Learning toolkits for self- studies in the RUDN LMS TUIS
1. Lecture course on "Soft power as European integration policy tool: forms and mechanisms"

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

Evaluation materials and the rating system for assessing the level of formation of competencies (parts of competencies) based on the results of mastering the course are presented in the Appendix to this Course Syllabus.

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Governance Models in the EU and EAEU

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.03.04 Political Science

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program ofhigher education:

MA in Political Science, Political Institutions and Values

2024

1. Course Goalsand Objectives

The goal of the course "Governance Models in the EU and EAEU" - analyze the problem of EU legitimacy and governance models in the EAEU.

2. Learning Outcomes

Studying the course "Governance Models in the EU and EAEU" is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studyingthe course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability	GPC-4.1. Conducts scientific research in interdisciplinary fields, including setting goals and objectives, choosing research methods, determining the scientific novelty of the problem under study, confirming the reliability of scientific hypotheses, formulating their own conclusions and recommendations
		GPC-4.2. Conducts an expert assessment of political processes and phenomena using methods of political analysis

3. МЕСТО ДИСЦИПЛИНЫ В СТРУКТУРЕ ОП ВО

The course "Governance Models in the EU and EAEU" refers to elective module of block 1of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Program, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "Governance Models in the EU and EAEU".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Program disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science; Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science; Universal System Of Human Rights Protection; Political values: ways of formation	Final State Exams ; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

		and methods of study; Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure; Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation; International Migration: Political Values and Cultural Aspects	

4. 4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to <u>4 </u>credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE program mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4
Classroom learning (total)	*34*			*34*	
Including:					
Lectures (L)	17			17	
Seminars (S)					
Self-study (total)	*20*			*20*	
Exam	*18*			*18*	
Total course workload	academic hours	**72**			**72**
	credits	**2**			**2**

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Наименование раздела дисциплины	Содержание раздела (темы)	Вид учебной работы*
The legitimacy problem of the EU	This section will clarify legitimacy Sources and Dimensions of EU governance, public support for the European Union, and tackling the democratic deficit	*L*
Economic integration and its implication on the legitimacy of the EU	This section will discuss regulation of the single market, economic and monetary union, and employment and welfare state.	*L*
Enlargement and its implication on the legitimacy of the EU	This section will explain the benefit of EU enlargement, The debate about Turkey's membership in its political, economic, and geostrategic implications	*L*
The EU as global actor and the implication on its legitimacy	This section will introduce the EU as an economic power and trade actor, foreign security and the European security and defense policy	*L*

Governance models within the EAEU	This section will present management models common in the EAEU member states	*L*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Тип аудитории	Оснащение аудитории
Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

7. Recommended Sources for Course Studies

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2. Databases and search engines

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− SCOPUS http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/
− Political stability - Country rankings. https://www.theglobaleconomy.com/rankings/wb_political_stability/

1. Lecture course on "<u>Civil Society in Contemporary Russia</u>"

- **Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit**

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COURSE SYLLABUS

Universal system of human rights protection

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(course title)

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

41.04.04 Political Science

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field of studies / specialty code and title

The course instruction is implemented within the professional education program of higher education:

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higher education program profile/specialisation title

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1. Course Goals and Objectives

The goals and objectives of the course **"Universal system of human rights protection"** are to create complex idea of The Universal System of Human rights protection occurred these last decades within the United Nations.

The course is designed for the Political science students that must know general issues on international human rights regulation and protection.

The course aims to train students' skills on elaboration of recommendations to the improvement of the National, the Regional and International political institutions in the ground of Human Rights Protection based on Treaties and Regulations of Human Rights Law at universal level.

The main objectives of the course are as the following:
- to acquaint students with specific subject of Human Rights Law;
- to define the place of international human rights law in the system of the Public International Relations;
- to analyze and study the system of sources of Human Rights Law,
- - to create students' vision on the necessity of international of Human Rights protection in the world.

2. Learning Outcomes

Studying the course **"Universal system of human rights protection"** is aimed at the formation of the following competencies:

Table 2.1. The list of competencies formed by students while studying the course

Competence code	Competence	Competence indicators
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	**GPC-4.1** Conducts scientific research in interdisciplinary fields, including setting goals and objectives, choosing research methods, determining the scientific novelty of the problem under study, confirming the reliability of scientific hypotheses, formulating their own conclusions and recommendations
GPC-6	Willingness to develop and implement organizational and managerial decisions in the field of activity	**GPC-6.2** . Independently formulates tasks, defining goals, identifying and using the information necessary for making managerial decisions, assesses the need of resources, identifies problems, finds alternatives, chooses

		optimal solutions, evaluates the results and consequences of managerial decisions.

3. Course in Higher Education Programme Structure:

The course "**Universal system of human rights protection**" refers to *university* module of *block 2* of the academic program.

As part of the Higher Education Academic Programme, students also study other courses and/or practices that contribute to the achievement of the planned learning outcomes of the discipline "Political Science, Political Institutions and Values".

Table 3.1. List of Higher Education Programme disciplines that contribute to expected learning outcomes

Competence code	Competence	Previous Disciplines	Subsequent Disciplines
GPC-4	The ability to conduct scientific research in the field of activity, including in interdisciplinary fields, independently formulate scientific hypotheses and innovative ideas, and verify their reliability.	Theory, Methods and Methodologies in Political Science; Contemporary Schools of Thought in Russian and Global Political Science; Political Stability, International Conflicts and State Failure; Political Analytics: Possibilities and Implementation**;**	Governance Models in the EU and the EAEU; China and Russia in the New World Order; Political and managerial models in the EU and Russia: levels, forms and mechanisms
GPC-6	Willingness to develop and implement organizational and managerial decisions in the field of activity	Political System of Russia	Professional Practice; Final State Exams; Master Thesis's / Research Project Preparation and Defense

4. Course Workload and Academic Activities

The course total workload is equal to 4 credits.

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the period of the HE programme mastering

Types of academic activities	Total, ac. hours	Semester(-s)			
		1	2	3	4

Classroom learning (total)		144				
Including:			-	-	-	-
Lectures (L)		34				
Seminars (S)		17				
Self-study (total)		66				
Total course workload	academic hours	144				
	credits	4				

5. Course Modules and Contents

Table 5.1. Course modules and contents by type of academic activities

Course modules	Contents of the module	Type of activities
History of the Universal system of human rights protection within the UN	*The scourge of the world Wars I and II. Crimes against humanity and war crimes. The UN Charter and human rights protection. Human rights movements and human rights protection*	*L, S*
Human rights Commission/Human rights council	*Human rights Commission. History of the Commission on human rights. Creation of the Commission on human rights. Composition of the Commission human rights. Functions of the Commission on human rights. Drafting and adoption of the International Bill of Rights. Universal Declaration of human rights. Pact on civil and Political rights. Pact on economic social and cultural rights. Optional Protocols to the Pact on civil and political rights and the Pact on economic, social and cultural rights.*	*L, S*
	End if the Commission on Human rights. Creation of the Human rights Council, Functions of the Human Rights Council	*L,S*
Conventional human rights bodies	*Human rights bodies: creation and competences. Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD).*	*L,S*

	Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (CESCR).	
	Human Rights Committee (CCPR). Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW). Committee against Torture (CAT).	
	Committee on the Rights of the Child (CRC). Committee on Migrant Workers (CMW). Subcommittee on Prevention of Torture (SPT).	
	Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD).	
Special procedure	*Understanding Human rights Procedure. Mandates of the human rights Special Procedure. Thematic of the human rights Special Procedure and country mandates.*	
	Working groups of the Special procedure and their tasks *Independent experts of the Special Procedure and their tasks* *Special reporters of the Special Procedure and their tasks.* *Committees of the Special Procedure and their tasks*	*L,S*
Universal Periodic Review	*Definition of the Universal Periodic Review. Universal Periodic Review as a human rights mechanism.* *Creation of the Universal Periodic Review. Procedures of the Universal Periodic Review. Circles of the Universal Periodic Review.* *First circle of the Universal Periodic Review. Second circle of the Universal Periodic Review. Third circle of the Universal Periodic Review. Roles of the Civil societies in the Universal Periodic Review*	*L,S*

6. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Table 6.1. Classroom Equipment and Technology Support Requirements

Type of activities	Classroom equipment

Lecture classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).
Seminars classroom	Whiteboard, and devices, including laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Microsoft Windows, MS Office / Office 365, MS Teams, Chrome (latest stable release).

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   1. Lecture course on "Universal system of human rights protection"

8. **Assessment and Evaluation Toolkit**

№	Topics	ФОС (Evaluation materials and the rating system)					
		Types of works			Points		
		Lectures	Seminars	Presentations	Mi-Exam	Final Exam	Total
Topic 1		1	5	3			
Topic 2		1	5	3			
Topic 3		1	5	3	20	20	
Topic 4		1	5	3			
Topic 5		1	5	3			
		5	25	30	20	20	100
Total							**100**

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