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Entry requirements

Academic: a good honours degree (2:1) or its equivalent from a recognised university.
Language: IELTS test (preferred) with total score of 7.0 with no component within that score lower than 6.5, or TOEFL IBT with overall score of 102 with no component within that score lower than 25. The validity of a test is two years.

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instability, biodiversity losses, and climate change are among the

global challenges we face and which demand global cooperation if

they are to be adequately addressed. The MSc Global Politics

provides students with the tools to understand and critically assess

these challenges and the forms of cooperation required to address

them. The programme's core modules concentrate on the

institutional drivers of global politics and offer an incisive view of the

main theoretical and applied moral debates concerning the ethics of

globalisation. Building on Durham's successes in developing cutting

edge multi-disciplinary programmes, students taking the MSc Global

Politics will benefit from a wide choice of elective modules within

Durham's School of Government and International Affairs, Law

School, Department of Geography, and the Durham University

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Why study at the School of Government and International Affairs?

Programme structure

Students are required to take a total of 180 credits from the following modules:

Core Modules

Theoretical Approaches to Global Governance (15 credits)

The first core module explores the genesis, since 1945, of international organisations and transnational

governance institutions, the different theoretical

explanations of their development and the competing

theories of their impact on global politics.

Global Governance Institutions (15 credits)

The second core module complements the theoretical

approach developed by the first by directly addressing

and analysing the working of specific international

organisations (for example, the Security Council, the

World Bank, the IMF, the WTO) and transnational

governance institutions.

Theories of Global Justice (15 credits)

The third core module introduces students to the

crucial debates concerning the nature of ethical

obligations between persons living in different political

communities. Questions that arise in this debate

include: does the idea of justice make sense in the

global context? Does the global order violate the poor's

rights? Is democracy a universal right?

Ethical Aspects of Global Governance (15 credits)

The fourth core module analyses the main ethical

issues that are specific to the development of

international organisations and transnational

governance institutions since World War II. It

addresses the ethical aspects of the design and impact

of those institutions on a range of variables including

human rights and self-determination.

Dissertation (60 credits)

An independent research project carried out by the

student of no more than 12,000 words.

Optional Modules

Students may select from any SGIa Level 4 module and/or any of the following:

Environmental Law and International Trade (30 credits)

Fundamentals of International Law (30 credits)

International Human Rights Law, Development and Commerce (30 credits)

Introduction to European Union Law (15 credits)

Law of the WTO (30 credits)

Introduction to International Criminal Justice (30 credit)

Understanding Risk (30 credits)

Risk, Security and Society (30 credits)

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