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**Modulhandbuch Master of Arts in Strategy and International Security
(MSIS)**

Sem.	Mandatory Modules (40 CP)	Elective Modules (30 CP)	Partner Module (10 CP)
1st Sem. WS	4 Basic Modules (40 CP) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ International Security (S,S) [WS] ▪ Strategy (S,S) [WS] ▪ Geoeconomics, Technology and Security (S,S) [WS] ▪ Research Methods and Tools (S,S) [WS + SS] 		
2nd Sem. SS			
3rd Sem. WS	Internship [3 Months] (10 CP)		3 Elective Modules (Select 1 out of 3) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Emerging Security Challenges (S,S) [WS] ▪ Terrorism and Regional Security (Reichman University) [SS] ▪ War and Conflict Studies (University of Potsdam) [WS]
4th Sem. SS			
Master Thesis (30 CP)			
Sum: 120 CP			
(40 CP Mandatory Modules + 10 CP Internship + 30 CP Elective Modules + 10 CP Partner Module + 30 CP Master Thesis)			

Abbreviations:

WS = Winter semester, SS = Summer semester, S = Seminar, L = Lecture, P = Plenary, T= Tutorial

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Module Title: International Security (Basic) Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	<p>Students learn about the theoretical debates, empirical themes, and actors in the field of security and strategic studies. They will gain an overview of security risks such as terrorism, climate change, mass migration and transnational non-state armed groups as well as interstate war, nuclear proliferation and political violence. They will also gain an overview and understanding of economic, political and military means (including sanctions, trade flows, propaganda, militaries, media, access to resources etc.) and the different strategies of how various actors apply these means to achieve certain outcomes in world affairs. This includes learning about (grand) strategies in geopolitics, geo-economics, warfare and global governance.</p>					
Learning outcomes	<p>Students will be able to: discuss and engage in debates on the theoretical bases of international security; discuss and engage in different forms of strategic thinking; discuss the main concepts and terminology of international security; discuss the history, evolution, and current aspects of security studies; understand and independently analyze modern security challenges; identify current trends in security studies; and to conduct independent research on the topics of national and international security; apply strategic concepts and knowledge to practical, contemporary strategic problems using case studies from a range of global environments and circumstances.</p>					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Seminar 1	Security Studies	English	30	2	60
	Seminar 2	Security Studies	English	30	2	60

3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory		None				
recommended		None				
4. Degree program allocation						
	Study program			compulsory/ elective	Semester	
	Master in Strategy and International Security			Compulsory	1.	
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)					6. Credits	
Required achievements		Presentation, Exercise, Essay [Workload 40 h]			10 ECTS	
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language		Term Paper (in English) [Workload 140 h]				
7. Frequency				8. Workload [h]	9. Duration	
Winter semester	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Winter and Summer semester	<input type="checkbox"/>	300	1 Semester	
Summer semester	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Module coordination						

Teacher	Dr. Enrico Fels
Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schlie
Institute/Department	Institute for Political Science and Sociology
Further information	
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	The term paper only can be registered after both Seminars have been completed.

Module Title: Strategy (Basic)						
Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	This module aims at enabling students to better understand the principles, history and practice of diplomacy in a world marked by rising uncertainties. It addresses the limitations, working processes and negotiation strategies in the context of bilateral, multilateral and multinational institutions. It is dedicated to promoting the study and understanding of diplomacy and statecraft in a rapidly changing environment. A special emphasis will be on a Franco-German perspective.					
Learning outcomes	Students will acquire in-depth knowledge about the role and function of diplomacy, and will gain a better understanding of diplomacy in a world of globalization. The aim is to critically discuss the role of governance in international politics and develop a better understanding of international problems.					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Seminar 1	Strategy	English	30	2	60
	Seminar 2	Strategy	English	30	2	60
3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory	None					

recommended	None		
4. Degree program allocation			
	Study program	compulsory/ elective	Semester
	Master in Strategy and International Security	Compulsory	1.
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)			6. Credits
Required achievements	Presentation, Exercise, Essay [Workload 40 h]		10 ECTS
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Term Paper (in English) [Workload 140 h]		
7. Frequency		8. Workload [h]	9. Duration
Winter semester	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Winter and Summer semester	300	1 Semester
Summer semester	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Module coordination			
Teacher	Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schlie		
Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schlie		

Institute/Department	Institute for Political Science and Sociology
Further information	
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	The term paper can only be registered after both Seminars have been completed

Module Title: Geoeconomics, Technology and Security (Basic)						
Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	<p>Geo-Economic rivalry, especially between the United States and China, has a massive impact on Germany and Europe. It will also significantly impact Franco-German relations, an aspect which will require further study. New global market-power conditions require geo-economic rethinking, a broader concept of security that combines economic, military, and security-related dimensions. The concept of geo-economics is used to put non-military instruments of statecraft in the analytical focus. In this utilitarian understanding, economics, in particular trade, investment, technology or fiscal policy, is understood as a means for achieving (geo)strategic objectives. In concrete terms, it is a question of managing or manipulating energy, industrial, data and financial flows politically with regulations, (secondary) sanctions, or controlling investment in strategic sectors.</p>					
Learning outcomes	<p>Students will learn to understand geo-economic logic and acquire the skills to elaborate sound practice-oriented policy advice, which is not an academic glass bead game, but provides forward-looking and thus timely help to solve problems. Students will gain a more practice-oriented thinking beyond the classical economics training and an expanded geo-economic rethinking of international relations. The aim of this module is to develop concrete ideas for problem-oriented foreign policy advice in order to improve German and European decision-making in the face of new market power conditions.</p>					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]

	Seminar 1	Geostrategy, Technology and Security	English	20	2	60
	Seminar 2	Geostrategy, Technology and Security	English	20	2	60
3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory	None					
recommended	None					
4. Degree program allocation						
	Study program			compulsory/ elective	Semester	
	Master in Strategy and International Security			Compulsory	2.	
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)					6. Credits	
Required achievements	Presentation, Exercise, Essay [Workload 40 h]					10 ECTS
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Term Paper (in English) [Workload 140 h]					

7. Frequency		8. Workload [h]	9. Duration
Winter semester <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Winter and Summer semester <input type="checkbox"/>	300
1 Semester			
Module coordination			
Teacher	Prof. Dr. Stefan Fröhlich; Dr. Heiko Borchert		
Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schlie		
Institute/Department	Institute for Political Science and Sociology		
Further information			
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	The term paper can only be registered after both Seminars have been completed.		

Module Title: Research Methods and Tools (Basic) Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	<p>Security studies as a specific field of political science contains its own methodological and analytical peculiarities which will be dealt with in this course. The focus lies on analyzing security challenges and issues, using the tools of security research. The classification and handling of sources and the understanding of theory-based approaches are focal. Especially in preparation for the in-depth content of the study-program.</p>					
Learning outcomes	<p>The goal is: to provide the students with the necessary tools and knowledge of the methodology to analyze different areas and challenges of security studies. The knowledge imparted is intend to reflect the standard of security research and is supposed to prepare the students for the further studies.</p>					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Seminar 1	Research Methods and Tools	English	30	2	60
	Seminar 2	Research Methods and Tools	English	30	2	60
3. Prerequisites for the module						

compulsory	None		
recommended	None		
4. Degree program allocation			
	Study program	compulsory/ elective	Semester
	Master in Strategy and International Security	Compulsory	1.-2.
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)			6. Credits
Required achievements	Presentation, Exercise, Essay [Workload 40 h]		10 ECTS
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Term Paper (in English) [Workload 140 h]		
7. Frequency		8. Workload [h]	9. Duration
Winter semester <input type="checkbox"/>	Winter and Summer semester <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	300	2 Semester
Summer semester <input type="checkbox"/>			
Module coordination			
Teacher	Prof. Ulrich Schlie, Dr. Enrico Fels		
Module coordinator	Prof. Ulrich Schlie		

Institute/Department	Institute for Political Science and Sociology
Further information	
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	The term paper can only be registered after both Seminars have been completed.

Module Title: International Law (Elective)						
Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	This module addresses the normative basis of the international order, in particular the rules of international law governing the use of force, the collective security system as well as international and non-international conflicts. It also outlines the role of regional organizations, the protection of human rights and the functions of the International Criminal Court.					
Learning outcomes	Students will acquire: in-depth knowledge of the legal foundations of international order, international humanitarian law and human rights law; the ability to engage in a range of debates at the intersection of international politics and international law; to assess problems and current developments under international law.					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Lecture	The Normative Foundations of the International Order	English	20	2	40
	Lecture	Security and the Use of Force in International Law	English	20	2	40
	Seminar	The Guiding Legal Principles	English	20	2	40

		of the International Order				
3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory	None					
recommended	None					
4. Degree program allocation						
	Study program		compulsory/ elective	Semester		
	Master in Strategy and International Security		elective	1-2		
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)					6. Credits	
Required achievements	None				10 ECTS	
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Written Exam and Term paper [in English] [Workload 180 h]					
7. Frequency			8. Workload [h]	9. Duration		
Winter semester	<input type="checkbox"/>	Winter and	300	2 Semester		
Summer semester	<input type="checkbox"/>	Summer semester				
			X			

Module coordination	
Teacher	
Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. DDr. h.c. Matthias Herdegen
Institute/Department	Department of Law / Institute for Public International Law
Further information	
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	

Module Title: Global Power Shifts and International Order (Elective) Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	<p>The course will look at major power shifts in the making and their impact on the international system and future challenges. It will analyze central issues such as the rise of Asia, the growing strength of China and the future role of Russia and will focus on the necessities to adjust international institutions such as the United Nations Security Council, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the World Trade Organization. It will also discuss the implications of the current major power shifts for the future of the international order.</p>					
Learning outcomes	<p>The aim is to provide the students with a greater understanding of the mode of operation of the International System and the ability to recognize potential conflicts in various areas on a global scale. The development and presentation of scientific solution approaches is a fundamental part of the course.</p>					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Seminar 1	Global Power Shifts and International Order	English	30	2	60
	Seminar 2	Global Power Shifts and International Order	English	30	2	60

3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory	None					
recommended	None					
4. Degree program allocation						
	Study program			compulsory/ elective	Semester	
	Master in Strategy and International Security			Elective	2.	
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)					6. Credits	
Required achievements	Presentation, Exercise, Essay [Workload 40 h]				10 ECTS	
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Term Paper (in English) [Workload 140 h]					
7. Frequency			8. Workload [h]		9. Duration	
Winter semester	<input type="checkbox"/>	Winter and Summer semester	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	300	1 Semester	
Summer semester	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Summer semester	<input type="checkbox"/>			
Module coordination						

Teacher	
Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schlie
Institute/Department	Institute for Political Science and Sociology
Further information	
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	The term paper can only be registered after both Seminars have been completed.

Module Title: German Foreign and Security Policy (Elective)						
Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	<p>This module offers from a historical point of view an in-depth insight into national actors, the national and international legal framework as well as concepts and strategies of German foreign policy since 1945. Key-periods and concept of (West)German foreign policy, cf. "west-orientation" or the "new eastern policy" of the social-liberal coalition, will be situated in their historical context and related to their impacts on today's German foreign policy positions. There will be a special emphasis on the historical conditions of German foreign policy as well as the special interrelationship between German foreign and national security policy.</p>					
Learning outcomes	<p>Students will gain an understanding of the driving forces and historical foundations of German security policy; the ability to reflect on German foreign policy and to explain German approaches to foreign policy as a product of particular circumstances and historical context; a deeper knowledge of key-dates and concepts of German foreign policy.</p>					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Seminar 1	German Foreign and Security Policy	English	30	2	60

	Seminar 2	German Foreign and Security Policy	English	30	2	60
3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory	None					
recommended	None					
4. Degree program allocation						
	Study program		compulsory/ elective	Semester		
	Master in Strategy and International Security		Elective	2.-3.		
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)						
Required achievements						10 ECTS
Presentation, Exercise, Essay [Workload 40 h]						
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language						
Term Paper (in English) [Workload 140 h]						
7. Frequency			8. Workload	9. Duration		

Winter semester <input type="checkbox"/> Winter and Summer semester <input type="checkbox"/> Summer semester	<input type="checkbox"/> Winter and Summer semester <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Summer semester	X	300	2 Semester
Module coordination				
Teacher	Prof. Dr. Joachim Scholtyseck, Prof. Dr. Friedrich Kießling & Prof. Ulrich Schlie			
Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schlie			
Institute/Department	Institute for Political Science and Sociology in Cooperation with the Department for Historical Studies			
Further information				
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	Reading lists are depending on the seminar which will be chosen			

<p>Module Title: European Regulation of Network Industries, Basic Public Services and Security of Supply (Elective)</p> <p>Module ID/Code:</p>	
<p>1. Content and intended learning outcomes</p>	
<p>Content</p>	<p>The Module “European Regulation of Network Industries, Basic Public Services and Security of Supply” offers the participants in the Master program an opportunity to familiarize themselves with competition law and the law of sector-specific regulation as crucial parts of the single market of the European Union. The course will introduce the general policies and principles of EU competition law as well as intersections and differences between competition law and sectoral regulations. This includes theoretical and practical approaches. In the course of the lecture, each area of competition law will be examined more closely on the basis of secondary legislation, Commission Guidelines as well as significant court cases. In this context, the module specifically deals with offenses and legal consequences of the competition law standards of European primary law (Articles 101, 102 and 107 TFEU) and the relevant exemption regulations. In addition, the module provides an overview of the sector-specific policies and regulations, including their legal basis.</p> <p>With their cruciality having become apparent in the course of the energy crisis, the Module will focus on basic public services (in particular telecommunications and energy) and the regulatory and political means to secure their supply.</p>
<p>Learning outcomes</p>	<p>Students will be provided an overview of European competition law (antitrust law and state aid control) and will learn the differences and intercorrelations between competition law and sector-specific regulation, especially with regard to basic public services. The main objective is to analyse the Union’s relevant TFEU Articles and highlight the underlying rules and principles. In addition, there will be a focus on case law and legislation. While the module intends to be thorough and intense, at the same time it should still prove accessible to students who have not obtained a degree in law, or completed legal courses before.</p>

2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
		European Regulation	English	30	2	30
		Basic Public Services & Security of Supply	English	30	2	30
3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory	None					
recommended	None					
4. Degree program allocation						
	Study program		compulsory/ elective	Semester		
	Master in Strategy and International Security		Elective	2.-3.		
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)						6. Credits

Required achievements	Presence and active participation during class discussions, including preparedness of basic reading materials.		10 ECTS
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Exam containing questions and topics from the course content		
7. Frequency		8. Workload	9. Duration
Winter semester <input type="checkbox"/> Summer semester <input type="checkbox"/>	Winter and Summer semester <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	300	2 Semester
Module coordination			
Teacher	Prof. Dr. Christian Koenig LL.M.		
Module coordinator			
Institute/Department	Center for European Integration Studies (ZEI) and Faculty of Law		
Further information			
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	The program office provides the mandatory teaching material determined by the lecturer.		

Module Title: Foreign Policy and International Relations (Elective) Module ID/Code: 536133800						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	Plenary and Tutorial: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ historical, ideological, material, and institutional foundations of United States and Canadian foreign and security policies and their analysis, particularly in the context of transatlantic relations ▪ introduction to theories of international relations ▪ comparative analysis of relationships and interdependencies between the United States, Canada, Europe, and other world regions ▪ facilitation of knowledge and methods for independent work Seminar: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ in-depth exploration of selected issues and research questions in the field of international relations and the foreign and security policies of the United States and Canada 					
Learning outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ overview of actors, structures, and processes foreign policy with a focus on North America ▪ knowledge of international relations theory ▪ understanding of the historically-developed relationships and interdependencies between the United States, Canada, Europe, and other world regions ▪ analytical skills, competence in handling a variety of discourses, ability to use and develop concepts ▪ intercultural competence ▪ methodological competence 					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]

			instructi on			
	Plenary	North America Studies	English	15	2	60
	Seminar	North America Studies	English	15	2	90
	Tutorial	North America Studies	English	15	2	60
3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory	None					
recommended	None					
4. Degree program allocation						
	Study program		compulsory/ elective	Semester		
	Master in Strategy and International Security		Elective	3.		
	Master North America Studies		Elective			
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)						6. Credits
Required achievements	<p>T: a written or oral assignment (presentation, test/quiz, short essay)</p> <p>S: one written and one oral assignment (presentation, test/quiz, short essay)</p> <p>[Workload 40 h]</p>					10 ECTS

Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Written final exam (graded) [Workload 50 h]			
7. Frequency		8. Workload	9. Duration	
Winter semester	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Winter and Summer semester	300	1 Semester
Summer semester	<input type="checkbox"/>			
Module coordination				
Teacher				
Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. Sabine Sielke, Prof. Dr. Sabine Meyer			
Institute/Department	Department of English, American, and Celtic Studies in cooperation with the Department of Political Science and Sociology			
Further information				
(Reading lists, information links etc.)				

Module Title: Emerging Security Challenges (Partner)						
Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	The Module will focus on the identification and analysis of current and future security threats, particularly in the context of Europe and the European Union. Geographically, however, areas that could have a indirect or direct impact on Europe will also be covered. The content focus will be on both classic and modern threats. The analysis of security concepts of different actors will also be a target of the study.					
Learning outcomes	The students will be enabled not only to identify security challenges, but also to develop solution-oriented courses of action. The aim is also to create a better understanding of the action mechanisms of states and other actors such as the EU. The systematic analysis and presentation of safety challenges is an important component of the learning outcomes.					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Seminar 1	Emerging Security Challenges	English	20	2	60
	Seminar 2	Emerging Security Challenges	English	20	2	60

3. Prerequisites for the module			
compulsory	None		
recommended	None		
4. Degree program allocation			
	Study program	compulsory/ elective	Semester
	Master in Strategy and International Security	Elective 2	3.
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)			6. Credits
Required achievements	Presentation, Exercise, Essay [Workload 40 h]		10 ECTS
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Term Paper (in English) [Workload 140 h]		
7. Frequency		8. Workload [h]	9. Duration
Winter semester	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Winter and Summer semester	300	1 Semester
Summer semester	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Module coordination			
Teacher			

Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schlie
Institute/Department	Institute for Political Science and Sociology
Further information	
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	The term paper can only be registered after both Seminars have been completed.

Module Title: Terrorism and Regional Security, (Partner)						
Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	The module is aimed at providing a deeper understanding of modern terrorism. Students will analyze its characteristics, methods and prevalence, as well as the resulting challenges for states, policymakers and security establishments. The course will also focus on post-modern phenomena, such as cyber-terrorism. In addition, students will explore varying counter-terrorism strategies and tactics.					
Learning outcomes	Students will be able to: discuss the developments of modern terrorism; discuss its characteristics and methods; understand the resulting challenges for different political and security actors; discuss post-modern forms of terrorism; discuss varying solution approaches; discuss regional differences, analyze post-modern phenomena; and conduct independent research on international terrorism.					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Seminar 1	Terrorism and Regional Security				60
	Seminar 2	Terrorism and Regional Security				60

3. Prerequisites for the module			
compulsory			
recommended			
4. Degree program allocation			
	Study program	compulsory/ elective	Semester
	Master in Strategy and International Security	Elective 2	4.
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)			6. Credits
Required achievements	The specifications are set by the Reichman University		10 ECTS
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	The specifications are set by the Reichman University		
7. Frequency		8. Workload	9. Duration
Winter semester	<input type="checkbox"/> Winter and Summer semester		1 Semester
Summer semester	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Summer semester <input type="checkbox"/>		
Module coordination			
Teacher			

Module coordinator	The specifications are set by the Reichman University
Institute/Department	Lauder School of Government, Diplomacy and Strategy; Reichman University
Further information	
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	

Module Title: War and Conflict Studies (Partner)						
Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	The module provides in-depth content on war and military history with a special focus on the social impact after 1945. It will also review the function and development of the armed forces in the nuclear age. In this context, in-depth knowledge of security policy problems, strategic issues and the networked approach to conflict resolution is to be imparted. As well as a deeper understanding and knowledge of social developments and the relationship between military, politics and civil society.					
Learning outcomes	Students should be able to develop theoretically sound questions and apply them methodically. They will strengthen their ability to engage in historical and social science criticism and independent judgement and articulate their findings in papers and assignments.					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
Students can choose from the following Topics:	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Seminar	Military and Society after 1945 or Conflict, Security and Armed Forces – Historical and Social Scientific Approaches	English	10	2	60

	Exercise or Reading Course		English	10	2	60
3. Prerequisites for the module						
compulsory	None					
recommended	The Specifications are set by the University of Potsdam					
4. Degree program allocation						
	Study program		compulsory/ elective	Semester		
	Master in Strategy and International Security		Elective 2	3.		
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)					6. Credits	
Required achievements	Presentation or Exam [Workload 40 h]				10 ECTS	
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Term Paper [Workload 140 h]					
7. Frequency			8. Workload		9. Duration	

Winter semester <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>	Winter and Summer semester <input type="checkbox"/>	300	1 Semester
Module coordination				
Teacher	The Specifications are set by the University of Potsdam			
Module coordinator	Prof. Dr. Sönke Neitzel			
Institute/Department	Chair of War Studies; Universität Potsdam			
Further information				
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	The Specifications are set by the University of Potsdam			

Module Title: Internship Module ID/Code:						
1. Content and intended learning outcomes						
Content	<p>The students are expected to complete an internship. The internship is completed independently in an institution of the student's choice. Suitable institutions are research institutes, media, cultural institutions such as museums, foundations, archives, ministries and other authorities, companies and interest groups. Students strengthen their cooperation skills and intercultural-communicative competence through practical application of theoretical knowledge. The focus is on the experience of the interaction between theory and practice. The students become acquainted with institutions and establish pre-vocational contacts.</p> <p>An internship should have a minimum duration of 3 Months.</p>					
Learning outcomes	<p>The learning outcomes of the internship are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - problem-solving and action-oriented thinking - acquisition of social skills and the ability to work in a team - acquisition of practical skills and abilities 					
2. Teaching and learning methods						
	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Internship					300

3. Prerequisites for the module			
compulsory	None		
recommended	None		
4. Degree program allocation			
	Study program	compulsory/ elective	Semester
	Master in Strategy and International Security	Compulsory	3.
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)			6. Credits
Required achievements	Internship certificate,		10 ECTS
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	None		
7. Frequency		8. Workload [h]	9. Duration
Winter semester <input type="checkbox"/> Winter and Summer semester <input type="checkbox"/> Summer semester X		300	1 Semester
Module coordination			
Teacher	Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schlie		

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Further information	
(Reading lists, information links etc.)	

<p>Module Title: Master Thesis</p> <p>Module ID/Code:</p>	
<p>1. Content and intended learning outcomes</p>	
<p>Content</p>	<p>Logic of scientific argumentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Description - Analysis - Evaluation - Problematization - Theory reference - Hypothesis derivation - Methodical operationalization - Data interpretation - Conclusion <p>Part of this module will be a colloquium. In the colloquium, students will have the opportunity to discuss advanced research projects, to gain insights into methodological and research techniques, to sharpen their own research interests and to receive suggestions for their own master's thesis.</p>
<p>Learning outcomes</p>	<p>The module offers the opportunity to get to know the current research discussions in the modules, to present master projects and to critically examine them together with the other participants and exam candidates. The aim of the colloquium is to deepen formal and methodological skills, to get to know new research techniques, to test presentation possibilities of research projects, to present one's own master project, to accompany the step-by-step preparation of the master thesis. The colloquium is complemented by the preparation of a publishable paper which is intended to prepare students for practical work in political science.</p> <p>In addition, the Master thesis should provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - recognition of the immanent logic of scientific argumentation. - independent implementation/application of the conceptual links in the scientific argumentation sequence

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - translation of the own subject-related and socio-political interests into a topic for the thesis appropriate to the degree pursued - reflection of the own contribution in the context of the subject-specific scientific or subject-specific didactical discussion - reflection of the. own contribution in the context of socio-political challenges/current issues - ability to write a scientific paper
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2. Teaching and learning methods

	Type of instruction	Topic	Language of instruction	Group size	Weekly contact time	Workload [h]
	Colloquium					40

3. Prerequisites for the module

compulsory	At least 60 Credits in the master's program.
recommended	None

4. Degree program allocation

	Study program	compulsory/ elective	Semester
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	Master in Strategy and International Security	Compulsory	4.
5. Requirements for the award of credits (ECTS)			6. Credits
Required achievements	Presentation [Workload 20 h]		30 ECTS
Assessment (incl. weighting) and examination language	Master Thesis [Workload 840 h]		
7. Frequency		8. Workload [h]	9. Duration
Winter semester <input type="checkbox"/> Summer semester <input type="checkbox"/>	Winter and Summer semester <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	900	6 Months
Module coordination			
Teacher			
Module coordinator	Examining Board of the Faculty of Philosophy		
Institute/Department	Institute for Political Science and Sociology		
Further information			
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