



Department of Economics

Information for Postgraduates

MSc Development Economics

MSc Economics

MSc Economics with Reference to Africa

MSc Economics with Reference to the Middle East

MSc Economics with Reference to South Asia

MSc Economics with Reference to the Asia-Pacific Region

**MSc Economics with Reference to Environment and
Development**

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The Bloomsbury Learning Environment (BLE), sometimes referred to as Moodle, is the most important resource you will use during your time at SOAS. In order to have access to BLE after the initial period of free access, you must be fully enrolled on your programme of study, including having paid your fees. You can access it via the link on the bottom left-hand side of the SOAS website, or at <http://ble.soas.ac.uk>.

To log into BLE, please use the same details you use to access your email. If you are having any trouble accessing BLE, please email ble@soas.ac.uk.

Module information on BLE

All modules taught within the department have a specific BLE page where you will be able to find information about staff, an overview of the module, weekly readings, coursework submission dates and news pertaining to the module. It is also where you will submit assignments. You should check the pages for your modules on BLE regularly, as this is where important announcements relating to your modules (e.g. class rescheduling, information on coursework assignments, etc.) are posted.

Please note that you will NOT be able to access BLE pages for modules unless you are correctly registered for the module.

Economics Student Info Point on BLE

The Department of Economics has a Student Information Point on BLE. Here you will be able to find information related to your personal advisor, coursework submission, careers services and general rules and regulations. It is vital that you take the time to fully familiarise yourself with the contents.

To access the 'Economics Info Point', log into BLE using your student number (e.g. 123456) and the same password you use to access your email. This will be your date of birth (format: dd-mm-yy e.g. 09-Aug-76; the first letter of the month is in uppercase) until you change it. Once logged in, in the 'search modules' box search for the module by name – Economics information point - click on the module name, and then click on 'Click here to enrol'. It should refresh and send you a confirmation email. You will now always be able to find this page in your 'my modules' list.

SID (Student Information Desk) - www.soas.ac.uk/sid/

The Student Information Desk (SID) aims to help students make the very best of their time at SOAS by providing a high-quality information and enquiry service which is accessible to all students.

SID is the first point of contact for advice and support for current students from Registry, Fees and Scholarships, Exams, Graduation and Departments. SID is also where you submit any requests for mitigating circumstances.

You can login to SID using your SOAS username and password.

HELP, ADVICE AND SOURCES OF IMPORTANT INFORMATION

There are many different sources of help and advice available to students: it is very important that you make use of the support systems if you need to do so. Small, easily solved problems may grow rapidly into big, difficult ones if nothing is done about them. Such difficulties are particularly common in the first year.

Student Department Officers

The Economics Department has a specific student support officer: an administrative member of staff who should be the first port of call for administrative issues pertaining to your studies. They will be able to answer queries relating to your timetable, class arrangements, coursework assignments and examinations, among other areas. You should make contact through SID.

Personal Advisors

Your Personal Advisor is the first point of contact for issues related to personal, emotional, social and/or academic problems affecting your studies. Whether you are experiencing stress or anxiety; bereavement or loss; discrimination or harassment, your Personal Advisor can provide advice and offer referrals or general information about a range of welfare services offered by SOAS. Upholding the School's general respect for students' privacy, your Personal Advisor will always deal with your concerns sensitively.

Your Personal Advisor is listed on the Economics information point on Moodle.

Timetable

Students should check the up-to-date timetable by referring to the MyTimetable app available here: <http://www.soas.ac.uk/timetable/current/>.

Term Dates

The SOAS term dates (term 1, 2, 3 and closure dates) can be found on the SOAS website: <http://www.soas.ac.uk/about/keydates/>.

Student Representatives

Each year student representatives are elected. Representatives are invited to attend regular termly meetings with the Student Department Officer to discuss any issues or concerns. Student reps may also attend the department meetings but this is not mandatory.

STUDYING ECONOMICS AT SOAS

The study of Economics at SOAS began in 1962, as a section in the newly established Department of Economic and Political Studies. The Department was divided in October 1990, and the Department of Economics was formed. Since then it has grown significantly in size and presently includes 26 academic members of staff, in addition to research staff.

The Department of Economics is one of the country's leading departments specialising in the economics of growth and development. Research is pursued on a variety of topics and is unique in its depth and range of regional coverage. A special feature of the Department is the orientation to Development Economics which is emphasised by the lively Development Economics seminar series organised by Dr Antonio Andreoni. In addition the Department has strength in economic theory and considerable expertise in econometrics. The Department has an active working paper series and a regular output of publications.

The Department of Economics' strengths are recognised internationally and, as a consequence, it has received funding for its teaching and research activities from a number of organisations including the Swiss Foundation; the Department for International Development; the Economic and Social Research Council; the World Bank; the Nuffield Foundation; and the Leverhulme Trust.

POSTGRADUATE DEGREE STRUCTURES

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These are described in the Structure Diagrams from page 7 onwards of this guide.

For information on the individual modules offered as part of these degrees, please go to <http://www.soas.ac.uk/economics/programmes/pgcourses/>. Further details and precise requirements are available in the School's Postgraduate Prospectus, the Degree Regulations and Guide to the scheme for the classification for Honours. Students may also consult their personal tutors for further guidance.

PART-TIME STUDY

Details on the structure for part-time study can be obtained from the respective Programme Convenor.

MSc ECONOMICS

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: SIX core modules from A (worth 15 credits each), TWO modules from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

**If Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B is not taken as a core module, Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B can be taken as an optional module.*

A: Core modules:

15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECH022 Advanced Macroeconomic Theory and Policy
15PECH021 Advanced Microeconomic Theory and Policy
15PECC008 Econometrics

AND EITHER:

15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A

OR

15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B

B: TWO of the following 15 credit optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECC024 African Economies I
15PECC025 African Economies II
15PECC028 Applied Economics of the Middle East I
15PECC029 Applied Economics of the Middle East II
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECC026 Economic Development of South Asia (A)
15PECC027 Economic Development of South Asia (B)
15PECC030 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region I
15PECC031 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region II
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECC036 Financial Systems and economic development
15PECH026 Gender Economics

15PECC063 Global Economic Policy Analysis
15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECC018 International Trade and Investment
15PECC019 International Finance
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development
*15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A
*15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy

C:

15PECC998 Dissertation (60 credits)

MSc DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

modules to the value of 180 credits required: FIVE core modules from A (worth 15 credits each), THREE modules from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

**If Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B is not taken as a core module, Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B can be taken as an optional module.*

A: Core modules:

15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECC008 Econometrics

AND EITHER:

15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A

OR

15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B

B: **THREE** of the following optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECC024 African Economies I
15PECC025 African Economies II
15PECC028 Applied Economics of the Middle East I
15PECC029 Applied Economics of the Middle East II
15PECC026 Economic Development of South Asia a) the macroeconomy
15PECC027 Economic Development of South Asia b) major sectors & the international economy
15PECC030 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region I
15PECC031 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region II
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
*15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A
*15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECC036 Financial System and Economic Development
15PECH026 Gender Economics

15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECC018 International Trade and Investment
15PECC019 International Finance
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy

C:

15PECC995 Dissertation (60 credits)

MSc ECONOMICS WITH REFERENCE TO AFRICA

modules to the value of 180 credits required: SEVEN compulsory modules from A (worth 15 credits each), ONE module from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

**If Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B is not taken as a core module, Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B can be taken as an optional module.*

A: Core & Compulsory modules:

CORE

15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECC008 Econometrics

COMPULSORY MODULES

15PECC024 African Economies I
15PECC025 African Economies II

AND EITHER:

15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A

OR

15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B

B: ONE of the following optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC011 Capital Markets, Derivatives & Corporate Finance
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECC018 International Trade and Investment
15PECC019 International Finance
*15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A
*15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B
15PECH026 Gender Economics
15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy

15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECC036 Financial Systems and Economic Development

C:

15PECC994 Dissertation (60 credits)

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: SEVEN compulsory modules from A (worth 15 credits each), ONE module from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

**If Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B is not taken as a core module, Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B can be taken as an optional module.*

A: Core & Compulsory modules:

15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECC008 Econometrics

Compulsory Modules:

15PECC028 Applied Economics of the Middle East I
15PECC029 Applied Economics of the Middle East II

AND EITHER:

15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A

OR

15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B

B: ONE of the following optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC011 Capital markets, derivatives & corporate finance
15PECC048 Economics of environment and development
15PECC036 Financial systems and economic development
15PECH026 Gender Economics
15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECC018 International Trade and Investment
15PECC019 International Finance
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions

*15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A
*15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy

C:

15PECC990 Dissertation (60 credits)

MSc ECONOMICS WITH REFERENCE TO SOUTH ASIA

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: SEVEN core modules from A (worth 15 credits each), ONE module from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

**If Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B is not taken as a core module, Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B can be taken as an optional module.*

A: Core & Compulsory Modules:

15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECC008 Econometrics

Compulsory Modules:

15PECC026 Economic Development of South Asia a) the macroeconomy
15PECC027 Economic Development of South Asia b) major sectors & the international economy

AND EITHER:

15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A

OR

15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B

B: ONE of the following optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC011 Capital Markets, Derivatives and Corporate Finance
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECC036 Financial Systems and Economic Development
15PECH026 Gender Economics
15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECC018 International Trade and Investment
15PECC019 International Finance
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions
*15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A
*15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy

C:

15PECC992 Dissertation (60 credits)

MSc ECONOMICS WITH REFERENCE TO THE ASIA PACIFIC REGION

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: SEVEN core modules from A (worth 15 credits each), ONE module from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

**If Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B is not taken as a core module, Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B can be taken as an optional module.*

A: Core modules:

15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECC008 Econometrics

Compulsory Modules:

15PECC030 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region I
15PECC031 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region II

AND EITHER:

15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A

OR

15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B

B: ONE of the following optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC011 Capital Markets, Derivatives and Corporate Finance
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECC036 Financial Systems and Economic Development
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECC018 International Trade and Investment
15PECC019 International Finance
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECH026 Gender Economics
15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions
*15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A
*15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy

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<u>C:</u>	15PECC991 Dissertation (60 credits)
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MSc ECONOMICS WITH REFERENCE TO ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: SIX core modules from A (worth 15 credits each), TWO modules from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

**If Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B is not taken as a core module, Advanced Econometrics A or Advanced Econometrics B can be taken as an optional module.*

A: Core & Compulsory modules:

15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECC008 Econometrics

AND EITHER:

15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A

OR

15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B

B: TWO of the following optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECC024 African Economies I
15PECC025 African Economies II
15PECC028 Applied Economics of the Middle East I
15PECC029 Applied Economics of the Middle East II
15PECC026 Economic Development of South Asia a) the macroeconomy
15PECC027 Economic Development of South Asia b) major sectors & the international economy
15PECC030 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region I
15PECC031 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region II
15PECC011 Capital Markets, Derivatives & Corporate Finance
15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC036 Financial Systems and Economic Development
15PECH026 Gender Economics
15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
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15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECC007 Growth and Development

15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
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15PECC018 International Trade and Investment
15PECC019 International Finance
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions
*15PECC045 Advanced Econometrics A
*15PECC051 Advanced Econometrics B
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy

C:

15PECC993 Dissertation (60 credits)

MSc POLITICAL ECONOMY OF DEVELOPMENT

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: FOUR core modules from A (worth 15 credits each), FOUR modules from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

*Students who have an adequate maths and stats background may drop the Statistical Research Techniques module and take instead Econometrics, this **requires the written permission of the course convenor** for Econometrics. Students who wish to apply for this alternative quantitative structure, which includes the option of taking Advanced Econometrics A and/or Advanced Econometrics B, **must contact the convenor** of Econometrics prior to the taking of the Preliminary examination..

A: Core modules:

15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions
15PECC039 Statistical Research Techniques
15PECC040 Research Methods

B: **FOUR** of the following optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECC024 African Economies I
15PECC025 African Economies II
15PECC028 Applied Economics of the Middle East I
15PECC029 Applied Economics of the Middle East II
15PECC026 Economic Development of South Asia a) the macroeconomy
15PECC027 Economic Development of South Asia b) major sectors & the international economy
15PECC030 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region I
15PECC031 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region II
15PECC011 Capital Markets Derivatives and Corporate Finance
15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC036 Financial System and Economic Development
15PECH026 Gender Economics
15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECC018 International Trade and Investment
15PECC019 International Finance
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development

15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy

C:

15PECC988 Dissertation (60 Credits)

MSc INTERNATIONAL FINANCE & DEVELOPMENT

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: FIVE core modules from A (worth 15 credits each), THREE modules from B (worth 15 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

*Students who have an adequate maths and stats background may drop the Statistical Research Techniques module and take instead Econometrics, this **requires the written permission of the course convenor** for Econometrics. Students who wish to apply for this alternative quantitative structure, which includes the option of taking Advanced Econometrics A and/or Advanced Econometrics B, **must contact the convenor** of Econometrics prior to the taking of the Preliminary examination..

A: Core modules:

15PECC036 Financial Systems and Economic Development
15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC019 International Finance
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy
15PECC039 Statistical Research Techniques

B: **THREE** of the following optional modules:

Optional Modules

15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECC018 International Trade and Development
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECH026 Gender Economics
15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECC047 Marxist Political Economy and World Development
15PECC049 Political Economy of Agriculture and Food
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC024 African Economies I
15PECC025 African Economies II
15PECC011 Capital Markets Derivatives and Corporate Finance
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC028 Applied Economics of the Middle East I
15PECC029 Applied Economics of the Middle East II
15PECC026 Economic Development of South Asia a) the macroeconomy
15PECC027 Economic Development of South Asia b) major sectors & the international economy

15PECC030 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region I
15PECC031 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region II

C:

15PECC989 Dissertation (60 Credits)

MSc RESEARCH FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: THREE from A (core), FOUR from B, and ONE from C (Dissertation - compulsory)

A: Core modules:

- 15PDSC008 Battlefields of Method: Approaches to International Development Research (30 credits)
- 15PECC052 Statistical Research Techniques in International Development (15 credits)
- 15PECC053 Research Methods in International Development (15 credits)

B: **FOUR** of the following optional modules:

Development Studies optional modules

- 15PDSH027 Aid and Development
- 15PDSH026 Agrarian Development, Food Policy and Rural Poverty
- 15PDSH023 Borders and Development
- 15PDSH001 Civil Society, Social movements and the development process
- 15PDSH013 Development Practice
- 15PDSH050 Environment, Governance and Development
- 15PDSH048 Extractive Industries, Energy, biofuels and Development in a Time of Climate Change
- 15PDSH022 Famine and Food Security
- 15PDSH010 Gender and Development
- 15PDSH024 Global Commodity Chains, Production Networks and Informal Work
- 15PDSH051 Global Health and Development
- 15PDSH015 Issues in Forced Migration
- 15PDSH053 Marxist Political Economy and Global Development
- 15PDSH029 Migration and Policy
- 15PDSH054 Neoliberalism, Democracy and Global Development
- 15PDSH019 Problems of Development in the Middle East and North Africa
- 15PDSH031 Natural resources, development and change: putting critical analysis into practice
- 15PDSH035 Security (MSc RID)
- 15PDSH030 The working poor and development
- 15PDSH032 Understanding Economic Migration Theories, Patterns and Policies
- 15PDSH018 War to Peace Transitions
- 15PDSH049 Water and Development: Conflict and Governance
- 15PDSH041 Water Resources: Justice and Governance

Economics optional modules

- 15PECC057 African Economic Development 1 (MSc RID)

15PECC058 African Economic Development 2 (MSc RID)
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECC026 Economic Development of South Asia a) the macroeconomy
15PECC027 Economic Development of South Asia b) major sectors & the
international economy
15PECC036 Financial System and Economic Development
15PECH026 Gender Economics
15PECC063 Global Economy Policy Analysis
15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECH006 History of Economic Analysis
15PECH029 Limits to Growth
15PECC005 Macroeconomics
15PECC006 Microeconomics
15PECC021 Theory of Financial Institutions and Policy

Centre for Gender Studies optional modules

15PGNH001 Gender in the Middle East

C:

15PDSC999 Dissertation in Development Studies (60 credits)

MSc GLOBAL ECONOMIC GOVERNANCE AND POLICY

Modules to the value of 180 credits required: FOUR core modules from A (worth

15 credits each), FOUR modules from B (worth 15 credits each) OR TWO modules from list B (worth 30 credits each), and ONE from C (compulsory dissertation – worth 60 credits)

A: List A – CORE 15 credit modules:

15PECH027 Global Production and Industrial Policy
15PECC063 Global Economic Policy Analysis
15PECC064 Institutions and Governance
15PECC020 Political Economy of Institutions

B: **FOUR** of the following optional 15 Credit modules:

Optional Modules

15PECC029 Applied Economics of the Middle East II
15PECH024 China's Economic Transformation
15PECH023 China and World Development
15PECH025 Economic Development of Japan
15PECC026 Economic Development of South Asia (A)
15PECC027 Economic Development of South Asia (B)
15PECC030 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region I
15PECC031 Economic Development of the Asia Pacific Region II
15PECC048 Economics of Environment and Development
15PECC036 Financial Systems and Economic Development
15PECH030 Green Finance
15PECC007 Growth and Development
15PECH029 Limits to Growth

**For further 15 credit modules available on this programme in other departments, please refer to the SOAS web page.*

OR

B: **TWO** of the following optional 30 Credit modules:

15PECC004 The Economic Development of South East Asia
15PDSC003 Political economy of violence, conflict and development
15PDSC001 Theory, Policy and practice of development
15PLAC116 International and Comparative Corporate Law
15PLAC115 International and Comparative Copyright Law: Copyright in the Global Village.
15PLAC118 Law, Environmental and Sustainable Development in a Global Context
15PLAC140 Multinational Enterprises and The Law
15PLAC126 Law and Natural Resources

15PPOC205 Government and Politics in Africa
15PPOC003 Government and Politics of Modern South Asia
15PPOC247 Government and Politics of Modern South East Asia
15PPOC027 International Politics of the Middle East
15PPOC253 Northeast Asian Politics: Japan, Korea and Taiwan
15PPOC017 Politics of Globalisation and Development in Asia and Africa
15PPOC012 State and society in the Chinese Political Process
15PPOC008 State & Society in Asia and Africa
15PPOC252 Taiwan's Political and cross-strait relations

C: CORE

15PECC996 Dissertation in Global Economic Governance and Policy (60 credits)

POSTGRADUATE MODULES

Modules in the Department are valued as one or half a unit: those modules which are full year count as one unit, those modules which run for one term only count as half units. You can access a list of modules – including convenor details, module descriptions, and scheduling information – from the SOAS website, at <https://www.soas.ac.uk/economics/programmes/pgcourses/>.

Student Regulations

Definitive regulations governing the award of undergraduate degrees can be found online at: <http://www.soas.ac.uk/registry/degreeregulations/>.

Please pay particular attention to the following sections:

Class Attendance Requirements: In order to benefit fully from your modules, **you are expected to attend all required classes**, which include, as appropriate the module, lectures, tutorials, seminars, language classes, and practical sessions. If you are unable to attend a tutorial you **MUST** notify your tutor in advance so they can mark you as absent.

Coursework Submission: All coursework should be submitted online via the submission points on the relevant course pages on the BLE (<http://ble.soas.ac.uk/>). Once you have submitted your work, you will receive a receipt from Turnitin. If you do not receive this within the day of the submission, or you are experiencing problems uploading your assignment, please email a copy to your Student Department Officer (contact details at the end of the handbook).

Coursework Deadlines:

Individual assignment submission dates can be found on the relevant module pages on the BLE (<http://ble.soas.ac.uk/>).

You should check the deadline dates for assignments as soon as you begin the modules so that you can plan ahead. All coursework must be submitted on Turnitin via BLE by 23:59 on the day of submission. Once the deadline has passed, coursework cannot be withdrawn or resubmitted.

Ensure you allow sufficient time for your work to upload onto Turnitin. Any work submitted after the 23:59 deadline will automatically receive a late submission penalty.

Late Submission of Coursework

Assignments that are submitted after the deadline will incur a penalty of two marks every day that the assignment is submitted late.

Extensions cannot be agreed to in advance from a tutor or lecturer. However, if your assignment is late due to illness or another certifiable reason (i.e. bereavement), you should complete a *Late Submission of Coursework* Form and submit this with accompanying evidence to the Cross-Department Hub (Room R201). This will then

be considered by the Mitigating Panel and, if accepted, any marks deducted for late submission will be returned.

The final deadline that late assignments can be submitted is 23:59 on the Friday immediately before the beginning of the May examination period of the academic year in which the module is taken; this date is referred to as the School Deadline. Any assignments submitted after the School Deadline will not be marked.

Coursework Word Limits: Coursework assignments which exceed the set word limit will be penalised as described in this section. Individual assignment word limits can be found on the relevant module pages on the BLE (<http://ble.soas.ac.uk/>).

Plagiarism: You should note that plagiarism – i.e. the presentation of another person's thoughts or words as though they were your own – is an examination and/or assessment offence, and is dealt with under the School's Regulations for proceedings in respect of assessment and examination offences. You should not draw on your own previous written work or submit the same coursework for two different modules/assignments in your current degree, or where submitted for a previous degree or qualification as this will be considered as self-plagiarism.
<https://www.soas.ac.uk/registry/degreeregulations/file105477.pdf>

MARKING CRITERIA

Coursework Marking Criteria

The guidelines below reflect the standards of work expected at postgraduate level:

80+ (Distinction)

A mark of 80+ will fulfil the following criteria:

- very significant ability to plan, organise and execute independently a research project or coursework assignment;
- very significant ability to evaluate literature and theory critically and make informed judgements;
- very high levels of creativity, originality and independence of thought;
- very significant ability to evaluate critically existing methodologies and suggest new approaches to current research or professional practice;
- very significant ability to analyse data critically;
- Outstanding levels of accuracy, technical competence, organisation, expression.

70-79 (Distinction)

A mark in the range 70-79 will fulfil the following criteria:

- significant ability to plan, organise and execute independently a research project or coursework assignment;
- clear evidence of wide and relevant reading, referencing and an engagement with the conceptual issues;
- capacity to develop a sophisticated and intelligent argument;
- Rigorous use and a sophisticated understanding of relevant source materials, balancing appropriately between factual detail and key theoretical issues. Materials are evaluated directly and their assumptions and arguments challenged and/or appraised;
- correct referencing;
- significant ability to analyse data critically;
- Original thinking and a willingness to take risks.

60-69 (Merit)

A mark in the 60-69 range will fulfil the following criteria:

- ability to plan, organise and execute independently a research project or coursework assignment;
- strong evidence of critical insight and thinking;
- a detailed understanding of the major factual and/or theoretical issues and directly engages with the relevant literature on the topic;
- clear evidence of planning and appropriate choice of sources and methodology with correct referencing;
- ability to analyse data critically;
- Capacity to develop a focussed and clear argument and articulate clearly and convincingly a sustained train of logical thought.

50-59 (Pass)

A mark in the range 50-59 will fulfil the following criteria:

- Ability to plan, organise and execute a research project or coursework assignment;
- a reasonable understanding of the major factual and/or theoretical issues involved;
- evidence of some knowledge of the literature with correct referencing;
- ability to analyse data;

- shows examples of a clear train of thought or argument;
- The text is introduced and concludes appropriately.

40-49 (Fail)

A Fail will be awarded in cases in which there is:

- limited ability to plan, organise and execute a research project or coursework assignment;
- some awareness and understanding of the literature and of factual or theoretical issues, but with little development;
- limited ability to analyse data;
- incomplete referencing;
- Limited ability to present a clear and coherent argument.

20-39 (Fail)

A Fail will be awarded in cases in which there is:

- very limited ability to plan, organise and execute a research project or coursework assignment;
- fails to develop a coherent argument that relates to the research project or assignment;
- does not engage with the relevant literature or demonstrate a knowledge of the key issues;
- incomplete referencing;
- contains clear conceptual or factual errors or misunderstandings;
- Only fragmentary evidence of critical thought or data analysis.

0-19 (Fail)

A Fail will be awarded in cases which:

- no demonstrable ability to plan, organise and execute a research project or coursework assignment;
- little or no knowledge or understanding related to the research project or assignment;
- little or no knowledge of the relevant literature;
- major errors in referencing;
- no evidence of critical thought or data analysis;
- Incoherent argument.

Examination Marking Criteria

A similar (but not identical) set of marking criteria is used in the marking of written examinations. This can be accessed on the SOAS website where you can download the PDF Taught Degree Regulations from the website or check the Development Studies Info Point.

DEPARTMENTAL POSTGRADUATE HANDBOOK

You can access the Department's Postgraduate Handbook here:

<http://ble.soas.ac.uk/course/view.php?id=1658>. This includes further study information and links to other sections of the SOAS website, including Registry (for matters relating to registration, regulations, fees and scholarships), Student Services (for information regarding welfare, counselling, disabilities, and mental health and wellbeing), the Careers Service, and the Library.

KEY CONTACTS

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<i>Student Advice and Wellbeing offer a wide range of specialist, professional advisory services in the following areas: international student advice; welfare and financial advice; support for students with disabilities; and student counselling.</i>		

TIMETABLE

Fill out your weekly timetable here:

	09:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00
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