

Dozentin, Module, Zeit, Raum
Dr. Inna Andreeva BA-Seminar, IntBez, Teil II; IntStrukt, Teil II Do, 10-12 Uhr, Raum GD 2/230
Veranstaltungstitel deutsch
Internationale Herausforderungen der europäischen Integration
Veranstaltungstitel englisch
International Challenges of European Integration
Unterrichtssprache
English
Beschreibung
The European Union stands out as a distinctive example of regional integration, bringing together the perspectives of its 27 member states within a unique institutional framework. This course examines how external challenges, such as the changing world order, security crises, economic interdependence, climate change, and migration, shape policy preferences within the EU. Why do some challenges foster deeper integration, while others generate fragmentation and contestation among member states? What shapes governmental policy preferences across the EU? The course delves into diverse policy domains, examining interactions between the EU and key global powers (e.g. the USA and China), enlargement and m (e.g. Brexit), and the impact of global issues such as climate change, energy transition, and migration on internal EU decision-making. Throughout the course, participants will deepen their understanding of International Relations theories (e.g. neorealism, liberalism/domestic politics, integration theories) and apply theoretical knowledge to empirical cases, comparatively analyzing variation within the EU and evaluating the capacity of the EU to act collectively in an increasingly contested international environment.
Voraussetzungen für Studiennachweise / Modulprüfungen
Studiennachweis: aktive Teilnahme an der wöchentlichen Diskussion der jeweiligen Referate, fristgerechte Abgabe der Literaturberichte in der 3. und 4. Sitzung, Übernahme eines Referats mit Thesenpapier, PowerPoint-Präsentation und Diskussionsfragen. Leistungsnachweis: wie Studiennachweis inklusive Hausarbeit bzw. mündlicher Prüfung.
Teilnahmevoraussetzungen
Teilnahme an der Vorlesung „Einführung in die Internationalen Beziehungen“, Anmeldung per Campus Office ab 01.03.2026, Anfertigung von Literaturberichten (eine Seite Zusammenfassung pro Text) zu den untenstehenden Texten bis zur 3. und 4. Sitzung, ausreichende Kenntnisse der englischen Sprache.
Literaturhinweise
1. Baumann, R., Rittberger, V. & Wagner, W. (2001): Neorealist foreign policy theory. In: Rittberger, V. (ed.), German foreign policy since unification: Theories and case studies. Manchester & New York: Manchester University Press, 37–67. 2. Keukeleire, S. & Delreux, T. (2022): The foreign policy of the European Union, Chapter 4. 3rd ed., London: Bloomsbury Academic, 117–141. 3. Moravcsik, A. (1993): Preferences and Power in the European Community: A Liberal Intergovernmentalist Approach. Journal of Common Market Studies, 31(4), 473–524. 4. Niemann, A. (2021): Neofunctionalism. In: Riddervold, M., Trondal, J. & Newsome, A. (eds.), The Palgrave Handbook of EU Crises. Cham: Palgrave Macmillan, 115–133. 5. Riddervold, M. & Rosén, G. (2018): Unified in response to rising powers? China, Russia and EU-US relations. Journal of European Integration, 40(5), 555–570. 6. Schirm, S. A. (2024): The societal foundations of German nation-centred economic policies: trade surplus, energy transition, and Eurozone debt. Journal of Contemporary European Studies, 32(4), 1130–1147.