# Sylabus - Communication in International Relations

ECTS Credits: 5

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1. Introduction to International Relations and International Policy , general characterization of the discipline:
2. Introduction to basic concepts and conceptual issues
3. Relationship and difference between foreign policy and international policy and international relations
4. Sub disciplines of international relations
5. Basic and central theories in International Relations
6. Idealism versus Realism

***Realism:***

1. common features of all trends of realism
2. classicists of the theory of realism( Edward H.Carr, Hans J. Morgenthau)
3. role and position of state
4. Neorealism – Kenneth Waltz, explanation of the following concepts; black box, function of fear in Walt`s anarchy myth in international system, balance of power, security dilemma, the permissive cause of war
5. Postclassical realism – defensive realism of Robert Gilpin
6. ***Idealism:***
* Universal and common characterization and classification of the concepts and understanding of international relations from the perspective of idealism
* Liberalism – principle thesis, main lines of liberal traditions of philosophy and thoughts
* Neoliberalism - general characterization and classification
* Specific features of Economic liberalism, Liberalism between two World Wars and Democratic liberalism, Liberal Institutionalism
1. ***New trends and theories*** in international relations( functionalism, neoliberal internationalism, constructivism, feminism)
2. ***Globalization*** ***and Interdependence*** Francis Fukyama`s “The End of History”

Marxism and neo- Marxism

1. Modernization and development theory: Clash of Civilization – Samuel P. Huntington

Literature: ***C***ynthia Weber: International Relations Theory, New York: Routledge, 2005

 Drahomira Ondrova: Internatioal Relations, Matej Bel Univerzity, BanskaBystrica, 2005

 Carlsnaes and co- authors: Handbook of International Relations, London: Sage 2002