

SA803		Politics and Sociology of the Environment				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

yes - LSSJ - 08/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Have developed an advanced understanding of the range of issues and central problems raised in political scientists' and sociologists' discussions of environmental politics.
2. Be able to conduct advanced debate, both oral and in written form, regarding the way in which the environment can be considered as not simply a natural object but as a socially constructed and politically contested phenomenon.
3. Be able to demonstrate advanced knowledge of the politicisation of the environment, and the range of forms of organisations involved in environmental politics including pressure groups, formal environmental NGOs and movement organisations, green parties, local environmental groups and radical environmental protest movements.
4. Have an advanced understanding of the various forms of action by which environmental politics has been prosecuted in various states at various times.
5. Have developed advanced knowledge of comparative environmental politics including the ability to critically compare differing national contexts and constellations.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to demonstrate highly developed skills in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in utilization of research and statistical data.
2. Have acquire advanced research skills through library investigation, critical debate and essay writing.
3. Be able to synthesise and evaluate items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - (essay (5000 words) - 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Carter, N (2007) The politics of the Environment 2nd ed, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press

Connelly, J, Smith, G, Benson, D, Saunders, C (2012) Politics and the Environment: from theory to practice 3rd edition, London: Routledge

Doherty, B and Doyle, T (2013) Environmentalism, Resistance and Solidarity: The Politics of Friends of the Earth, New York: Palgrave Macmillan.

Doyle, T and MacGregor, S (eds) (2014) Environmental Movements Around the World, San Francisco: Praeger.

Zelko, F (2013) Make It a Green Peace! The Rise of a Countercultural Environmentalism, Oxford: Oxford University Press

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

The module's approach will be broadly cross-nationally comparative, embracing, in particular, examples from Europe, North America, Australia and the global South, and it will pursue intellectually and substantively interesting questions without regard for disciplinary boundaries.

Indicative examples of topics which may be offered include:

The dimensions of environmental politics. Thinking about the environment from 'ecophilosophy' to green political thought; environmentalism and ecologism. The development and social bases of modern environmental concern and modern environmentalism for example Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace. The rise of radical ecologism and environmental direct action involving groups such as Earth First and the potential extension to Eco-terrorism

The institutionalisation of environmental politics and the persistence of environmental protest and comparative analysis of environmental movements in areas the global North and South and eastern Europe and the globalisation and the transnationalisation of environmentalism: and whether this indicates the development of a global environmental movement. Local environmental campaigning from NIMBY to NOPE and the greening of party politics and the rise of Green parties including comparing and explaining variations in the success of Green Parties. Whether democracy good for the environment including the effect of democratic versus authoritarian regimes and democratic, deliberative and inclusionary procedures in environmental decision-making. The future of environmental politics in the age of climate change relating to institutionalisation, fragmentation, environmental and global justice.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SA806 Social Science Perspectives on Environmental Issues						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

yes - LSSJ - 08/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to demonstrate a critical understanding of a variety of social science perspectives upon the environment
2. Be able to employ different social science disciplines (sociology, political science, anthropology and law) to critically assess a range of scientifically important/controversial environmental issues
3. Be able to make connections between different environmental issues in a manner that demonstrates a detailed understanding of how the issues interrelate

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to demonstrate highly developed skills in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in utilization of research and statistical data
2. Have acquired advanced research skills through library investigation, critical debate and essay writing
3. Be able to synthesise and evaluate items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework assignment (5000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Charles L. Harper *Environment and Society* (Pearson Prentice Hall, 4th edition, 2007)

Michael M. Bell *An Invitation to Environmental Sociology*, 3rd ed. (2009)

J A Hannigan *Environmental Sociology*, chapter 1.

E. Cudworth *Environment and Society* (Routledge 2003), esp. chs 1 & 2..

R.E. Dunlap & W. Michelson, eds *Handbook of Environmental Sociology*, esp. chs 1–3.

M. Redclift & T. Benton, (eds.) *Social Theory and the Global Environment*, Introduction.

Philip W. Sutton *Nature, Environment and Society* (Palgrave, 2004)

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module aims to widen students' knowledge of a variety of topical and/or scientifically important or controversial environmental issues, to encourage students to look at environmental studies from the perspectives of the several social science disciplines (anthropology, law, political science, social policy, and sociology), to make connections between questions stimulated by their own individual disciplinary backgrounds and those raised in the course, and to reflect critically upon the advantages and limitations of the various perspectives. The module covers a variety of topics which are likely to include: the nature of environmental issues; the social construction of risk and the precautionary principle; global warming, climate change and energy policy; the rise of environmental consciousness and environmentalism; food and agriculture; environmental policy and regulation; environmental policy and law; ecotourism; ecology and development; traditional societies and sustainability

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO813 Sociology of health, illness and medicine						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22
Private study hours: 178
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 08/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically and systematically examine advanced theories, concepts and research in the field of the sociology of health and illness
2. demonstrate a critical and systematic understanding of theoretical and practical debates in health policy and social medicine

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. identify and critically assess a comprehensive range of evidence and arguments
2. formulate problems; creatively and systematically hypothesise possible solutions; supporting arguments with evidence,
3. recognise the influence of theoretical concepts and perspectives on the questions asked, evidence sought and solutions proposed.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods
Coursework - essay (5,000 words) - 100%

Reassessment methods
100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Annandale, E (2014) The Sociology of Health and Medicine 2nd edition, Polity, Cambridge
Blaxter M (2007) Health: Key Concepts, Polity, Cambridge
Gabe J and Calnan M (2009) The New Sociology of the Health Service Routledge, London
Gabe J and Monaghan L (2013) Key concepts in Medical Sociology, Sage, Los Angeles
Nettleton S (2013) The Sociology of Health and Illness, Polity, Cambridge
White K (2009) An Introduction to the Sociology of the Health and Illness, 2nd edition, Sage Los Angeles

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

The module is organised around the general theme of a discussion of current debates in the sociology of health, illness and medicine drawing on both theoretical and empirical research. More specific themes will include: the social construction of health and the changing boundaries between health and illness; medicalisation and the discovering of new mental and physical illnesses; narratives of illness and identity in the context of chronic illness and disability assessing the value of concepts such as 'biographical disruption': the changing structure, nature and regulation of medicine and the explanatory power of the new sociology of professionalism.; the political sociology of medicine which explores the relationship between the state and organised interests such as the pharmaceutical industry; changing approaches of the public /patients to maintaining health and managing illness in the context of a culture of consumption where health and lifestyle might be seen as commodities and maintaining a healthy body keeps control over an uncertain and changing world; trust, risk and mental health; consideration of the growth in the use of non-orthodox health care and the development of medical pluralism and a discussion of the relationship between structure and agency in the context of social inequalities in health.

SO817 Qualitative Research						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
4	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
4	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22
Private study hours: 178
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

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Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Identify different epistemological approaches used within social science and assess their strengths and weaknesses;
2. Assess the generic strengths/weaknesses of qualitative methods as compared with other methodologies in social science
3. Understand some widely-used techniques of qualitative data collection and analysis in the social sciences, know when it is appropriate to use them and be able to assess their strengths and weaknesses
4. Evaluate and criticise qualitative analyses they encounter in the literature in their field
5. Deploy a range of qualitative techniques effectively
6. Present their research results in a form acceptable for publication

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. The ability to communicate research results to academic and general audiences in both written and oral media
2. The ability to manage their time, prioritise workloads and manage stress as well taking responsibility for their learning and professional development
3. The ability to identify and solve common problems in social research
4. The ability to access and evaluate ICT and library based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing
5. Knowledge of career opportunities in their field and ability to plan for their future

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework assignment 1- essay (2500 words) – 50%

Coursework assignment 2 – essay (2500 words) – 50%

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument- 100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Barnard, M. (2001) Approaches to understanding visual culture, Palgrave.

Bryman, A. (2004) Social Research Methods, Oxford University Press.

Hammersley, M (1990) Reading Ethnographic Research: A Critical Guide, Longman

Hesse-Biber, S. N. & Leavy, P. (2005) Approaches to Qualitative Research; Sage.

Hesse-Biber, S. N. & Leavy, P. (2006) The Practice of Qualitative Research; Sage

May, T. (2001) Social Research, Maidenhead: Open University Press.

Miles, M and Huberman, M (1994) Qualitative Data Analysis: An Expanded Sourcebook, Sage.

Plummer, K. (2005) Documents of life 2: An invitation to a critical humanism, Sage.

Perks, R. & Thomson, A. (eds.) (1998) The Oral History Reader, Routledge.

McKee, A. (2003) Textual Analysis: A beginners guide, Sage.

Reason, P. and Bradbury, H. (eds.) (2001) Handbook of action research: participative inquiry and practice. Sage.

Riessman, C. K. (1993). Narrative analysis, Sage.

Silverman, D. (2004) Qualitative Research. Theory, Method and Practice, Sage.

Pre-requisites

None

Progression

This is a compulsory module for the MA in Methods of Social Research, Faculty Research Training Programme.

Synopsis *

This module focuses on the theory and practice of qualitative research. It explores the various aspects of using and collecting qualitative data. The aim of the module is to illustrate a range of practical techniques while considering related problems of evidence and inference in qualitative analyses.

Students will be versed in a range of techniques and will have the opportunity to practice some of them, this includes

- the theory and practice of interviewing and different varieties of interview;
- focus groups;
- oral history;
- case study methods;
- ethnographic theory and method;
- action research;
- critical discourse analysis;
- narrative analysis;
- visual methods.

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SO819 Quantitative Data Analysis						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
4	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
4	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 33
Private study hours: 167
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 31/03/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate a critical understanding of the theoretical and methodological basis of quantitative research, as well as some of the limitations it may have. This includes the ability to evaluate the strength and the weaknesses of the analysis methods as well as knowing how and when to use or combine quantitative research
2. Demonstrate a critical understanding of the statistical techniques applied in social science research. More specifically, students are expected to be able to manage data using SPSS and run analysis using basic methods of descriptive and inferential statistics as required by the ESRC Guidelines to critically support one's own research. This would include comparative as well as longitudinal methods.
3. Demonstrate the ability to present one's own quantitative analysis outcome both verbally and in written work. In addition, have the ability to critically evaluate the statistical methods used in the research literature as well as policy documents.
4. Demonstrate a critical understanding of how to find and evaluate existing secondary data sets. This includes accessing data from the UK Data Archive, as well as other comparative data from other sources. In addition, students are expected to know how to choose a valid sample from the existing data to fit their own research interest

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Consolidate their skills in presentation and debate, both written and verbal, to a level commensurate with postgraduate study
2. Identify and solve problems that are common in social research
3. Consolidate their skills in collating complex material using databases and the internet as appropriate
4. Manage their time, prioritise workloads and manage stress as well taking responsibility for their learning and professional development

The intended subject specific learning outcomes and, as appropriate, their relationship to programme learning outcomes

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework 3,000 word essay/research report – 60%
Coursework - In class test – three of – 30% (10% per test)
Coursework - In class 10 minute seminar presentations – 10%

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument - 100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Field, A.P. (2013) Discovering statistics using IBM SPSS: (and sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll). Fourth Edition. UK: Sage.
Pallant, J. (2010) SPSS Survival Manual, 4th edition, McGraw-Hill.
Bryman and Cramer (2011) Quantitative Data Analysis with SPSS: A Guide for Social Scientists, Taylor & Francis.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

The module will provide an introduction to the use of Statistical Analysis within the Research Process. It will begin by introducing and discussing different types of measurement and the practical problems of data entry in SPSSW. After discussing basic data description and transformation the focus will shift to Exploratory Data Analysis and the need to examine the data carefully. Simple approaches to summarising data and distributions will then be examined. This will then be followed by methods to test research hypotheses through bi-variate and multivariate methods that are used extensively in the Social Sciences. The final part of the module will look at various issues surrounding the practical issues of quantitative data analysis, such as how to find appropriate data and about presenting research outcomes.

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SO822 Social & Political Movements						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 08/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate a critical understanding of the major theoretical approaches to the study of social movements including collective behaviour, mass society, relative deprivation, resource mobilisation. Political opportunity structures, and framing processes;
2. Make connections between the different social and political factors influencing the emergence of political protest and social movements, and the dynamics of social-movement activity and organisation, including the choice of repertoires of action;
3. Reflect critically upon the particular conditions affecting social movement organisation and activity at the transnational level
4. Have gained an understanding of the methodology employed to conduct empirical research into social movements and related political activity

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to demonstrate highly developed skills in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in utilization of research and statistical data
2. Have acquired advanced research skills through library investigation, critical debate and essay writing
3. Be able to synthesise and evaluate items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Crossley, N (2002) Making Sense of Social Movements, Maidenhead: Open University Press

Dalton, R (2008) Citizen Politics in Western Democracies: 5th edition, Thousand Oaks: CQ Press

Goodwin, J & Jaspers, J (eds.) (2004) Rethinking Social Movements, Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield

McAdam, D, Tarrow, S & Tilly, C (2001) Dynamics of Contention, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press

Porta, D & Diani, M (2006) Social Movements: An Introduction, Oxford: Blackwell

Snow, D, Soule, S & Kriesi, H (eds.) (2004) The Blackwell Companion to Social Movements, Oxford: Wiley-Blackwell

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

The module is designed so that, as well as covering a core of central concepts and theories, students will have the opportunity from selecting from among a range of optional topics. The core topics which are covered every year include:-

- Introduction: questions of definition – protest, collective action, social movements, social movement organisations. NGOs, pressure groups
- Collective behaviour or political action? The question of rationality; mass society theory; relative deprivation
- Resource mobilisation theory and its critics
- Political opportunity structures
- Ideas, values and knowledge in the making of social movements
- Mass media and social movements: framing and its consequences
- New communications media and social movements

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SO823 Social Change & Political Order						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2).

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 08/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to demonstrate a critical understanding of the conditions of stability and legitimacy in liberal democratic states, and the various challenges and challengers thereto
2. Be able to make connections between theories of political stability and change developed in one period and place to events and processes in other places at other times
3. Be able to reflect critically upon arguments concerning the threats to democracy from various sources, and upon the relationship between social structure and processes and political institutions, processes and outcomes
4. Have gained a critical understanding of the legacies of historical processes and institutions upon contemporary political situations

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to demonstrate highly developed skills in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in utilization of research and statistical data
2. Have acquire advanced research skills through library investigation, critical debate and essay writing
3. Be able to synthesise and evaluate items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 100%.

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Almond, G & Verba, S (1989) *The Civic Culture*, London: Sage

Almond, G & Verba, S (1989) (ed.) *The Civic Culture Revisited*, London: Sage

Lukes, S (2004) *Power: a radical view*, London: Palgrave Macmillan

Habermas, J (1975) *Legitimation Crisis*, Boston: Beacon Press

Moore, B (1993) *Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy*, Boston: Beacon Press

Poggi, G (1975) *The Development of the Modern State*, Stanford: Stanford University Press

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module examines how postcommunist, transition and developing countries respond to the liberal democratic political order, critically exploring the economic, social and moral aspects of neoliberalisation in the southern hemisphere. Notions of power, the state, class, agency and morality are central to considerations of social and political change. Several key topics, including gendered politics, state corruption, international aid, global finance and fraud, slums and migration, will be discussed. The module is interdisciplinary, giving students the opportunity to engage with key ideas and studies from sociology and political science to development studies and ethics. Each week students will explore a broad range of literature, spanning from political sociology to moral economy, so that students gain a deeper appreciation of people's politics and values in emerging and newly liberal societies.

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SO824		Sociology of Violence				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22
Private study hours: 178
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 08/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Use empirical data to explore and explain patterns of violence in contemporary society
2. Critically evaluate major theoretical approaches to violence
3. Describe and evaluate debates surrounding differential rates of violence in different societies
4. Evaluate explanations of genocide and ethnic conflict
5. Formulate research questions and methods for understanding violence.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Gather appropriate library and web-based resources, make judgements about their merits and use the available evidence to construct an argument to be presented orally or in writing.
2. Demonstrate skills in interpreting and analysing research data and official statistics
3. Understand empirical research, assessing its merits and using it to construct an argument
4. Understand the relationship between theoretical analysis and empirical research and able to comment on the uses and limitations of the latter

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework (5,000 word essay) – 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Arendt, H (1970) *On Violence*, London: Allen Lane (see extract in Steger and Lind (1999) *Violence and its Alternatives* pp3-11)

Coleman, C. and Moynihan J. (2000) *Understanding crime data: haunted by the dark figure*, Buckingham: Open University Press

Elias, N (1994) *The Civilizing Process*, Oxford: Blackwell

Fletcher, J. (1997) *Violence and civilization: an introduction to the work of Norbert Elias*, Cambridge: Polity Press.

Jones, S. (2000) *Understanding Violent Crime*, Buckingham: Open University Press.

Keane, J. (1996) *Reflections on violence*, London:

Lee R. M. and Stanko B. eds, (2003) *Researching Violence*, London: Routledge

Scheff, T.J. (1994) *Bloody Revenge: Emotions, Nationalism and War*, Boulder, CO: Westview Press.

Stanko, E. A ed., (2003) *The Meanings of Violence*, London: Routledge

Steger, M. B. and Lind, N. S. eds (1999) *Violence and its Alternatives – an Interdisciplinary Reader*, London: Macmillan

Synopsis *

This module will examine the ways in which violence is understood in social science research, and will provide advanced discussion of the major theoretical and research themes involved in the analysis of violence. It will critically examine data on the prevalence, nature and effects of violent crime, and will consider issues of violence, aggression and masculinity. This will be done with particular reference to examples, such as racist crime, homophobic crime and domestic violence. The module will approach violence from both interpersonal and societal perspectives and will include consideration of collective violence and genocide. It will further examine solutions to violence and conflict resolution, the effects of intervention strategies and non-judicial responses to violence.

SO825		Terrorism and Modern Society				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22
Private study hours: 178
Total study hours: 200

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 08/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critique to a level appropriate with postgraduate study the key concepts associated with the sociology of fear and terror;
2. Critically evaluate a range of theoretical accounts of terrorism and political crime;
3. Analyse and critique the functions of terrorism in variety of different social contexts;
4. Critically evaluate the social, political and cultural (including in many cases the religious) dimensions of some of the main terrorist movements (both contemporary and historical);
5. Illustrate an advanced ability to situate terrorist and extremist action within the context of complex contemporary social theoretical debates about modernity;
6. Locate the changing nature of terrorist action (including introductions to the concepts of 'cyber-terrorism' and 'hyper-terrorism'), and the key concepts associated with the sociology of fear and terror against the back drop of social theoretical debates about late modernity.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate skills commensurate with postgraduate study in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in utilization of research and empirical data.
2. Be able to synthesize complex theoretical items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry
3. Be able to gather library and web-based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing.
4. Be able to synthesize and evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical material from different schools and disciplines of enquiry

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework essay (5,000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

- Abrahms, Max (2006), "Why Terrorism Does Not Work," *International Security*, 31 (2).
- (2008), "What Terrorists Really Want: Terrorist Motives and Counterterrorism Strategy," *International Security* 32(4).
- Bandura, Albert (1990), "Mechanisms of Moral Disengagement," in Walter Reich, ed., *Origins of Terrorism: Psychologies, Ideologies, Theologies, States of Mind*. Washington: The Woodrow Wilson Centre Press.
- Coady, C. A. J. (2004a), "Defining Terrorism," in Igor Primoratz, ed., *Terrorism: The Philosophical Issues*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Cottee, Simon, (2017), "Religion, Crime and Violence," in A. Liebling, L. McAra and S. Maruna, eds., *Oxford Handbook of Criminology*. Oxford University Press.
- (2016), "'What ISIS Really Wants' Revisited: Religion Matters in Jihadist Violence, But How?," *Studies in Conflict & Terrorism*, 40 (6).
- Cottee, S. and Hayward, K.J. (2011), "Terrorist (E)motives: The Existential Attractions of Terrorism," *Studies in Conflict & Terrorism* 34:963-986.
- Crenshaw, Martha (1981), "The Causes of Terrorism," *Comparative Politics* 13(4).
- Gambetta, Diego (ed.), *Making Sense of Suicide Missions*. New York: Oxford University Press.
- Hegghammer, Thomas (ed.) (2017), *Jihadi Culture: The Art and Social Practices of Militant Islamists*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Horgan, John (2004), "The Case for Firsthand Research," in Andrew Silke, ed., *Research on Terrorism: Trends Achievements and Failures* (London: Frank Cass).
- Juergensmeyer, Mark. (2001), *Terror in the Mind of God*. Berkeley, CA: University of California Press.
- Neumann, Peter (2013), "The trouble with radicalization," *International Affairs*, 89 (4), 873–893.
- O'Brien, Conor Cruise (1986), "Thinking about Terrorism," *The Atlantic Monthly*, June
- Sageman, Marc (2004), *Understanding Terror Networks*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press.
- Silke, Andrew (ed.) (2004), *Research on Terrorism: Trends Achievements and Failures* (London: Frank Cass, 2004),
- Wood, Graeme (2015), "What ISIS Really Wants," *The Atlantic*, March.

Pre-requisites

None

Restrictions

None

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

Synopsis *

This module explores key issues, debates and controversies in the cross-disciplinary study of terrorism and political violence. Since 9/11, terrorism and jihadist violence in particular has become one of the most contentious and politically charged issues of our time. Yet it remains poorly understood, in part because of the contention and consequent polarization surrounding it, but also because of the methodological challenges in researching the individuals and groups involved in terrorist activity. One of the core aims of the module is to help shed a light on the challenges - methodological, practical and ethical - of researching an issue saturated in danger, secrecy and stigma.

What is terrorism and how should it best be defined? Why does the term "terrorism" carry such a potent stigma? What are the master cultural and intellectual narratives for thinking about terrorism and terrorists?

Does it make sense to talk of "the terrorist" as a category of person, and what are the problems inherent in efforts to "profile" those who engage in terrorism? What do terrorists and terrorist groups want? Is terrorism rational? What is suicide bombing and what explains it? How do terrorist rhetorically frame the use of violence against civilians? What is ISIS and is it Islamic? What is radicalization and how should it be conceptualized? Can terrorism ever be morally justified?

The purpose of this module is to provide a framework for thinking about these and other crucial questions about terrorism and political violence.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO830 Gender and Crime in a Globalised World						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
4	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically assess classical and contemporary feminist criminological perspectives in the UK and internationally.
2. Understand and assess theoretical issues about globalisation and crime, particularly from a gender perspective.
3. Examine gender differences in offending, victimisation, and treatment by the criminal justice system in the UK and make international comparisons.
4. Explore the role of gender in transnational crime (examples will include trafficking in people and drugs and the role of women in organised crime).
5. Discuss contemporary policy debates about gender, ethnicity, crime and the criminal justice system.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically assess traditional criminological theory, feminist critiques and recent debates about globalisation and crime.
2. Describe and evaluate the debates surrounding the differential treatment of women and men in the criminal justice systems as offenders and victims.
3. Use different sources of empirical data to explore patterns of offending and victimisation amongst women and men of offending.
4. Analysing and interpreting media reporting on crime and the criminal justice system (and be aware of international differences).
5. Identify international social research the emerging issues of gender, crime and globalisation, evaluate its merits and use it to construct an argument.
6. Identify the main sources of legislation on the emerging issues of gender, crime and globalisation and critically evaluate them.

Method of Assessment

The assessment for this module consists of a 1,000 word portfolio (25%), and a 4,000 word essay (75%).

Preliminary Reading

Aas, K.F (2007) *Globalisation and Crime* London: Sage.

Gelsthorpe, L and Morris, A (1990) *Feminist perspectives in criminology*, Open University Press.

Evans, K and Jamieson, J (2008) *Gender and crime: a reader* Open University Press)

Jewkes, Y. (2004) *Media and Crime*. London: Sage

Smart, C (1976) *Women, crime and criminology: A feminist critique* London: Routledge

Sudbury, J (ed) (2005) *Global Lockdown: Race, gender and the prison industrial complex* London: Routledge

Walklate, S. (2000) *Gendering Criminal and Criminal Justice*, Devon: Willan Publishing.

Young, J (2007) *Vertigo of Late Modernity*, London: Sage.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module examines gender and crime in a globalised world. Several core themes inform the international exploration of crime, victimisation and justice, including 'race', class, age, sexuality, locality, economics, politics, power and discourse. The module offers students the opportunity to engage with a broad range of internationally classical and influential bodies of literature spanning feminist and critical criminology, masculinities theories, victimology, queer theory and globalisation. Men and women as victims and offenders will be examined through a gendered lens to assess how culture, discourse and identity function to enhance or diminish vulnerability to criminalisation, victimisation and injustice. Underpinning these analyses are notions of power, which prove central to considerations of the extent to which globalisation informs patterns of gendered offending, victimisation and access to justice.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO832 Critical Social Research: Truth, Ethics and Power						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
6	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 22
Private study hours: 178
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Have a critical understanding of the political and policy contexts of social research, how they are related to power structures and how they influence social research as well as the reflexivity of social research;
2. Have a comprehensive and in depth understanding of how to conduct and present research in ways that adds to knowledge as well as having a wider 'impact'. Impact is here discussed in the context of how the term is used within research in the UK, e.g. by funding bodies such as the ESRC, and elsewhere.;
3. Have comprehensive and critical understanding the various theoretical and philosophical bases for social research, different epistemological models used in the social sciences and how they relate to and differ in terms of concepts such as the role of social research and understandings of truth, power and ethics;
4. Embark on in depth and systematic criticisms of the methodological choices made in published research studies;
5. Critically appraise at a level appropriate to postgraduates the epistemological limits of different research methodologies;
6. Critically reflect on, evaluate and criticise the data analyses they encounter in the literature in their field;

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Design and communicate a research question, design, results and implications to academic and general audiences in a systematic way informed by a deep reflection and understanding of the role and ways in one can approach social research;
2. Successfully manage their time, prioritise workloads and manage stress as well taking responsibility for their learning and professional development;
3. Access and evaluate ICT and library based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing;
4. Solve problems that are common in social research in a systematic and comprehensive way.
5. Plan for their future and understand career opportunities in a reflected way, informed by new knowledge of the ranges of approaches to social research covered in the module.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - Reflection (2,500 words) - 50%
Coursework - essay (2,500 words) - 50%

Reassessment methods:

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Brady, Henry E., and David C. Collier, eds. 2010. *Rethinking social inquiry: Diverse tools, shared standards* [2nd edition]. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield.
Buroway, M (2004/2005), 'For public sociology [2004 American Sociological Association Presidential Address]'. *British Journal of Sociology*, 56(2):259-294. DOI: 10.1111/j.1468-4446.2005.00059.x
Douglas, H (2009), *Science, Policy and the Value-free Ideal*. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press.
King, Gary, Robert O. Keohane and Sidney Verba. 1994. *Designing Social Inquiry*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.
Kuhn, T (1962/2012), *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
Nutley, S; Walter, I and Davies, HTO (2007), *Using evidence : how research can inform public services*. Bristol: Policy Press.
Vayda, AP & Walters, BB (eds) (2011), *Causal Explanation for Social Scientists: A Reader*. Alantamira Press.
Weiss, Carol H (1979), 'The Many Meanings of Research Utilization'. *Public Administration Review*, 39(5):426-43.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis <span style =

This module provides students with the understanding and skills necessary to use research, whether within a research career or outside of it. Building on other training in the details of specific methods, it focuses on two sets of broader questions. Firstly, it critically analysis central concepts such as truth, power, ethics and uncertainty in social research. When addressing these issues, the module engages with how they are dealt with and approached in qualitative and quantitative research. In the module students will engage actively with these issues and critically reflect upon their own views and how they apply them in their own research projects. We particularly discuss the difficulties of causal inference and generalisation, coming to conclusions from research reviews, and philosophical issues around 'truth' and values. Secondly, it looks at the link between research and action. In doing this, it goes from the very practical (how to ensure that your research is used by policymakers and/or practitioners, and to deal with the political pressures on researchers) to the conceptual (in what ways does evidence get used by wider society?) to the normative (should researchers be 'critical', and if so, what are their ethical obligations in doing this?).

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO833 Design of Social research						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
6	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 23/09/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Develop original ideas on complex topics into focused research questions that relate to an identified academic literature, aligned to an appropriate research design;
2. Understand comprehensively the theoretical and methodological basis for social research, different epistemological models used in the social sciences, and rationales for combining different methods;
3. Be able to critically reflect on the ethical issues raised by social research, and to autonomously develop research designs that are both ethical in a broader, critical sense and which (more narrowly) meet the requirements of research ethics governance;
4. Autonomously plan, develop and write a sophisticated research proposal that is of a standard to attract funds from leading social science funding agencies;
5. Critically engage with the methodological choices made in published research studies based on a systematic understanding of appropriate research techniques.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Communicate a research question and design to academic and general audiences;
2. Manage their time, prioritise workloads and manage stress as well taking responsibility for their learning and professional development;
3. Access and evaluate ICT and library based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing;
4. Solve problems that are common in social research ;
5. Understand career opportunities in their field and be able to plan for their future ;
6. Understand and appropriately respond to feedback.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - A qualitative mini-proposal (1,000 words) 20%
Coursework - A quantitative mini-proposal, 1,000 words) - 20%
Coursework - A full research proposal, (3,500 words) - 60%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Bryman, A. 2012. Social Research Methods, 4th edition. Oxford: Oxford University Press. Babbie, E. 2013. The Practice of Social Research. 13th edition. UK: Wadsworth. Cengage learning.
Diamond, I & Jefferies, J (2001). Beginning statistics : an introduction for social scientists. London: SAGE.
Ragin, C. C. 1987. The Comparative Method: Moving Beyond Qualitative and Quantitative Strategies. Berkeley, CA: University of California Press. This details the logic of using the comparative method.
Abbott, Andrew. (2003). Methods of Discovery. New York: Norton.
Habermas, J. (1972) Knowledge and Human Interests, London: Heinemann.
King, Gary, Robert O. Keohane and Sidney Verba. 1994. Designing Social Inquiry. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis */

This course introduces students to the logic and methods of social research. The course aims to familiarize students to central topics in research design, the methodological choices necessary to address in designing social research and the ethics of social research. The module introduces students to both positivist and critical/interpretive approaches and the debates behind their selection for conducting research. Students will be versed in the scientific approaches to social research, including both qualitative and quantitative approaches. The module aims to provide students a robust understanding of social research methods and the decisions needed to write up a research proposal.

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SO838 The Idea of Civil Society						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Understand how the idea of civil society has been approached and utilised by some of the most significant social and political analysts.
2. Assess why key social science thinkers have deployed accounts of 'civil society' or related constructs as part of their social and political framework, and how and in what respects this particular component strengthens and deepens, or weakens and challenges, their overall analysis.
3. Evaluate how these contrasting formulations relate to one other in terms of ideational scope, content and emphasis.
4. Understand the relevance of these formulations to the contemporary challenges of civil society.
5. Critically assess how this range of meanings of civil society have been applied by current theorists and empirical researchers.
6. Assess the value of the range of research methods deployed by the key thinkers themselves, and their contemporary interpreters appropriate to the study of this field.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Communicate, in terms of organising information in a clear and coherent way, responding to written sources and presenting information orally.
2. Develop the application of theory and research evidence to understanding of key issues in welfare and social policy
3. Work with others by co-operating on seminars and expressing reasoned arguments orally.
4. Develop argumentation: they will develop logical arguments based upon sound reasoning and understanding of the material and express these arguments in a written format
5. Undertake desk-based research. Students will be able to gather library and web-based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgements about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework assignment 1 – essay (1500 words) – 30%

Coursework assignment 2 – essay (5,000 words) – 70%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Alexander, J. (2006), *The Civil Sphere*, Oxford University Press.

Cohen, J. and Arato, A. (1992), *Civil Society and Political Theory*, the MIT Press.

Deakin, N. (2001), *In Search Of Civil Society*, Palgrave.

Edwards, M. (2009), *Civil Society*, Polity.

Ehrenberg, J. (1999), *Civil society: the Critical History of an Idea*, New York University Press

Hall, J.A. and Trentmann, F. (2005), *Civil Society: A Reader in History, Theory and Global Politics*, Palgrave.

Hodgkinson, V. and Foley, M.W., (2003), *The Civil Society Reader*, University Press of New England for Tufts University.

Kaviraj, S. and Khilnani, (2001), *Civil Society: History and Possibilities*, Cambridge University Press.

Keane, J. (1988), *Civil Society and the State*, Verso

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis >

The module provides an up to date overview of how key social science thinkers from across the social sciences have understood and analysed the relevance and contribution of civil society in their models and theories. It explores how contemporary scholars have continued to use their ideational frameworks to explore current social, political and economic problems and issues. It starts by acknowledging some of the key antecedents to contemporary notions of civil society in classical and pre-modern thought, and then systematically reviews how leading theorists of, and commentators on, post Enlightenment social and political developments have defined this sphere, and accounted for its roles and contributions in their formulations. Most of these writers have crossed what we now think of as disciplinary boundaries, and include: Adam Ferguson; Alexis de Tocqueville, G.W.F. Hegel, Karl Marx, Max Weber, Emile Durkheim, Antonio Gramsci, Jurgen Habermas, Pierre Bourdieu and Michel Foucault. In each case, their basic socio-political models are reviewed, their accounts of civil society explicated and critiqued, and the applications of their contemporary interpreters to civil society issues explored.

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SO840 Fundamentals of Philanthropy						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 50

Private study hours: 250

Total study hours: 300

the module is taught by distance learning

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate an advanced critical understanding of the range of theories and key conceptual approaches to philanthropy
2. Demonstrate a systematic understanding of the historical evolution of philanthropy and charity in the United Kingdom and beyond and be able to critically evaluate the impact of this on current debates
3. Demonstrate a critical awareness of the role of the policy environment in which philanthropy exists and the role government actors play in shaping the legal, fiscal and cultural context of philanthropy
4. Evaluate philanthropy and grant making techniques in order to produce reasoned, justified and creative opinions on a range of contemporary issues relating to the practice of philanthropy
5. Act autonomously in creating and presenting critical ideas for applying theoretical, empirical and practical knowledge in the tackling and solving of specific philanthropic tasks
6. Systematically identify a range of funding streams and evaluate the effectiveness of these sources in a range of contexts

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Make critical evaluations in systematically gathering appropriate and reliable library and web-based resources for postgraduate study
2. Act autonomously in using web-based resources to follow up what they hear in the online seminars and what they read in the web-based study materials provided
3. Demonstrates self-direction and critical judgement in accessing, interpreting and analysing research data and official data and applying this to theoretical concepts
4. Use selected resources to construct critical arguments and be able to communicate these conclusions clearly to specialist and non-specialist audiences
5. Apply their skills in solving problems and planning and implementing tasks to inform and improve professional practice
6. Be a critically reflexive on both individual and organisational practice

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - Essay (4000 words) – 60%

Coursework - assignment (2000 words) – 20%

Coursework - Forum participation - 20%

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument -100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Davies, R. (2015) *Public Good by Private Means: How Philanthropy Shapes Britain*, London: Alliance.

Moody, M. and Breeze, B. (2016) *The Philanthropy Reader*. London, Routledge (this is also available as an e-book through University of Kent Library Services).

Payton, R. and Moody, M. (2008) *Understanding Philanthropy: Its meaning and mission*, Bloomington: Indiana University Press.

Pre-requisites

None

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Synopsis >*

This module gives a comprehensive overview of current academic knowledge about philanthropy. Students will gain an advanced level understanding of historical and contemporary issues relating to philanthropy, the various theories and ideologies regarding the existence of philanthropic behaviours and the role of government and policy-makers in shaping the legal, fiscal and cultural context for philanthropy.

The course begins by exploring the different meanings of the concept of 'philanthropy' in relation to related concepts such as 'altruism' and 'charity', then looks at the issues of continuity and change in philanthropic action over different eras, including the influence of varying welfare provision, political context and social impacts such as the declining influence of religion. We will move on to consider how geographic and socio-demographic contexts shape philanthropy, with an exploration of accounts of philanthropic giving across countries as well as in historically different contexts. We will study various different theoretical approaches to understanding philanthropy and giving, before exploring critiques of philanthropic action, the complex interactions between benefactors and beneficiaries, and the relationship between philanthropy and the state. A special focus on institutionalised philanthropy, in the form of charitable foundations and corporate philanthropy will be followed by a focus on key contemporary debates and new concepts for understanding philanthropy, such as the 'Effective Altruism' movement, philanthrocapitalism and social investment. By the end of the module, students will have encountered a large breadth and depth of material and will be conversant in key concepts, theories and issues.

SO854	The Sociology of Risk					
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally taught in the Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200 hours

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. have acquired a clear understanding of contrasting sociological approaches to the study of 'risk' in society;
2. identify and critically discuss the political values that underpin sociological theories of 'risk society'
3. to recognise the theoretical perspectives that inform empirical studies of risk perceptions and behaviours
4. communicate in written form the complexities of sociological debates on risk

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. demonstrate communication skills at an advanced level
2. Possess problem solving skills at an advanced level
3. working effectively with others
4. have improved their own learning techniques and competences

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework- essay (5000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Arnoldi J. Risk (Oxford: Polity, 2009)

Beck U. Risk society: towards a new modernity (Sage, 1992)

Douglas M. and Wildavsky A. Risk and Culture: an essay on the selection of technical and environmental dangers (University of California, 1982)

Lupton D., Risk (London Routledge, 1996)

Adams J. (1995) Risk (London : UCL Press, 1995)

Pidgeon N. et al. The Social Amplification of Risk (Cambridge UP, 2003)

Taylor-Gooby, P. and O. Zinn J. (eds.) (2006): Risk in Social Science. Cambridge, Cambridge University Press.

Zinn J. (ed.) (2008): Social Theories of Risk and Uncertainty: An Introduction. Oxford: Blackwell

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis >*

Topics covered in this module will include

- The Social Semantics of Risk in Historical Perspective
- Ulrich Beck and the 'Risk Society'
- The 'Cultural Theory' of Risk
- Governmentality and Risk
- The 'Perception of Risk' in Sociological Perspective
- The 'Management of Risk' in Sociological Perspective
- Risk in Mass Media
- Risk, Subjectivity and 'the endangered self'
- Transnational Risks and Civil Society
- World Risk Society: Retrospect and Prospect

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SO867 Foundations of Sociology						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. have acquired a clear understanding of the historical foundations and social formation of sociology
2. be able to identify and critically discuss the sociological visions and ideological values that underpin contemporary sociological theories of modern societies
3. be able to communicate in written form the complexities of current sociological debates in modern societies
4. have developed their ability to present sociologically reasoned arguments

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate skills commensurate with postgraduate study in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in utilization of research and empirical data
2. Be able to synthesize complex theoretical items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry
3. Be able to gather library and web-based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing
4. Demonstrate advanced research skills including the ability to identify a research question and to answer it by gathering and analysing appropriate data and information from a variety of secondary and some primary sources
5. Be able to understand the nature and appropriate use, including the ethical implications, of diverse social research strategies
6. Distinguish between technical, normative, moral and political questions

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (4000 words) – 85%

Coursework -Seminar participation - 15%

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument -100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

- Abrams, P. (1968) *The Origins of British Sociology 1834-1914*, Chicago
- Collins, R. (1985) *Four Sociological Traditions*, Oxford
- Gouldner (1970) *The Coming Crisis of Western Sociology*, Heinemann
- Gouldner, A. (1973) *For Sociology: Renewal and Critique in Sociology Today*, Penguin
- Halsey, A. H. (2004) *A History of Sociology in Britain*, Oxford
- Lemert, C. (1995) *Sociology After the Crisis*, Westview
- Levine, D. N. (1995) *Visions of the Sociological Tradition*, Chicago
- Nisbet, R. (1993 [1966]) *The Sociological Tradition*. New Brunswick, NJ.: Transaction. Ch.2.
- Shilling, C. & Mellor, P.A. (2001) *The Sociological Ambition*. London: Sage. Chapter 1.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This course is designed to provide a guide to the foundations of sociology by exploring the most influential traditions of writing in the discipline and examining how these were forged on the basis of an ongoing dialogue with the legacy of the Enlightenment. After situating sociology in its historical, philosophical and theological contexts, the course analyses how the founders of the discipline developed a series of a competing visions of those processes elementary to social and moral life. Focusing mainly on the French and German traditions of sociology, but also incorporating the British tradition, we progress by examining the tensions that have arisen between collectivist visions of the social whole and competing conceptions of voluntarist inter/action, before focusing on Parsons's attempt to reconcile these approaches within an overarching conception of 'the sociological tradition'. The second part of the course moves away from these classical visions of sociology to those post-classical attempts to reconstruct the discipline on the basis of alternative concerns such as conflict, culture and post-modernity. Here we study a number of perspectives that have contributed to a fragmentation of the discipline. Whilst most sessions are concerned with debating the dominant theoretical interests that have defined the discipline, others are devoted to investigating key junctures in the development of methodology and research practice. The course aims to provide students with critical insights into the ways in which sociology has been configured as a discipline in response to key junctures in its history.

SO868 Critical and Global Criminology						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
4	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 21

Private study hours: 179

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Analyse to a level appropriate with postgraduate study the key concepts associated with critical criminology.
2. To trace the roots of critical criminology in social constructionism and subcultural theory and evaluate their relevance in the present period.
3. Understand the different critical traditions, British, continental and American, in criminology.
4. Analyse the historical development of critical criminology both within the traditions and as a response to the changing conditions of late modernity.
5. Understand the recent interest of critical criminology in globalisation and practices of crime and control that link the global with the local.
6. To critically appraise at a level appropriate to postgraduates the epistemological limits of positivism and the need for critical methods.
7. To evaluate the implications for criminology of the revelations of state crime and the emerging criminology of war and genocide.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate skills commensurate with postgraduate study in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in utilization of research and empirical data
2. Be able to synthesis complex theoretical items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry.
3. Be able to gather library and web-based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) - 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

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Preliminary Reading

Aas, Katja Franko (2010) "Global Criminology" in E. McLaughlin and T. Newburn (eds.) The Sage Handbook of Criminological Theory. London: Sage

Aas, Katja Franko (2007) Globalisation and Crime. London: Sage

Cohen, S. (1985) Visions of Social Control: Crime, Punishment and Classification. Cambridge, Polity.

DeKeseredy, W. (2011) Contemporary Critical Criminology. Abingdon: Routledge

Ferrell, J., K. Hayward and J. Young (2008) Cultural Criminology: An Invitation. London: Sage.

Findlay, M. (1999) The Globalisation of Crime. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Foucault, M. (1981) Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison (trans. Alan Sheridan). London: Penguin.

Hall, S., et al. (1978) Policing the Crisis: Mugging, the State and Law and Order. London: Macmillan.

Morrison, W. (2006) Criminology, Civilisation and the New World Order. London: Glasshouse.

Ruggiero, V., South, N., and Taylor, I. (eds.) (1998) The New European Criminology: Crime and Social Order in Europe. London: Routledge.

Scruton, P. et al. (1987) Law, Order and the Authoritarian State: Readings in Critical Criminology. Milton Keynes: Open University Press.

van Swaaningen, R (1997) Critical Criminology: Visions from Europe. London: Sage.

Taylor, I., Walton, P., and Young, J. (1973) The New Criminology: For a Social Theory of Deviance. London: Routledge and Kegan Paul.

Taylor, I, Walton, P, and Young, J. (1975) Critical Criminology. London: Routledge and Kegan Paul.

Young, J. (1999) The Exclusive Society. London: Sage.

Young, J. (2007) The Vertigo of Late Modernity. London: Sage

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

Critical criminology constitutes a broad and multi-disciplinary tradition that studies the complex relationships between crime, control and power. The module will aim to acquaint students with the richness of writings in this field, the variety of political positions and the development of different traditions in the UK, US and the European continent. Critical criminology has also taken a recent interest in the processes associated with globalisation, thus giving rise to an emerging sub-discipline, global criminology. The module will also examine how this allows new understandings of crime, power and control, which link the global to the local. Various theoretical perspectives will be encountered, including those of new deviancy theory, Marxism, Foucauldian thought, left realism, abolitionism, social harm perspectives and, more recently, cultural criminology.

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SO869		Theories of Crime				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ -07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be familiar with the main sources of literature about criminological theory, from a range of disciplines, and able to use these materials for research purposes
2. Have gained an appreciation of the schools of thought about the causes of crime and their relationship to the criminal justice system
3. Be able to critically evaluate diverse criminological theories and locate them within a wider framework of criminological study
4. Be able to understand the chronological progression of criminological thought

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to place the development of theory in specific historical contexts
2. Have gained an appreciation of how issues develop out of particular problems of public policy
3. Convincingly evaluate differing explanations of complex problems
4. Be capable of communicating complicated arguments about potentially controversial issues

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework –essay (5000 words)– 100%

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument - 100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Currie E. (1985) *Confronting Crime*. Pantheon.

Downes D and Rock P (2007) *Understanding Deviance* (5th ed.). Clarendon Press

Hale, C., Hayward, K., Wahidin, A. and Wincup, E (2005) *Criminology*. Oxford: Oxford University Press

Lea J and Young J, 1993, *What is to be Done About Law and Order?*, London: Pluto

Lilly, J., F. Cullen and R. Ball (1989) *Criminological Theory*. Sage

Newburn T. (2007) *Criminology* Cullompton: Willan

Maguire, M, Morgan, R and Reiner, R (eds) (2007) *The Oxford Handbook of Criminology* (4th ed.), Oxford: Clarendon. (But see also earlier editions where relevant, 2nd ed. (1997) and 3rd ed. (2002))

Mooney, J. (2000) *Gender, Violence and the Social Order*. London: Macmillan

Muncie J, McLaughlin E and Langan M, eds, 1996, 2002, *Criminological Perspectives: A Reader*. London: Sage

Newburn T. (2007) *Criminology* Cullompton: Willan

Taylor I, Walton P and Young J, 1973, *The New Criminology*, Routledge and Kegan Paul

Vold G.B., T. Bernard and J. Snipes (2002) *Theoretical Criminology*. Oxford University Press

Walklate S. (1995) *Gender and Crime*. Harvester Wheatsheaf

Young, J, *Thinking Seriously About Crime*. (website) www.jockyoung.org.uk

Pre-requisites

None.

Synopsis *

In the late modern period we are presented with an extraordinary wealth of criminological theory. Past and present paradigms proliferate and prosper. This course examines these theories, placing them in the context of the massive social transformations that have taken place in the last thirty years. It is not concerned so much with abstract theory as criminological ideas, which arise in particular contexts. It aims, therefore, to situate theories in contemporary debates and controversies and allows students to fully utilize theoretical insights in their criminological work. In particular we will introduce the current debates surrounding cultural criminology, the debate over quantitative methods and the emergence of a critical criminology.

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SO870 Research Methods in Criminology						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
3	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2020

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically engage with literature on methods and methodologies, including examples of empirical research based on a range of methods.
2. Evaluate and critique research studies which make use of both quantitative and qualitative research methods.
3. Extensively discuss, with reference to practical examples, the problems in using official statistics.
4. Demonstrate a substantial knowledge about a variety of research methods and how they have been used by criminologists and possess familiarity with the strengths and weaknesses of qualitative and quantitative research.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows: On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be aware of the ethical issues in social science research
2. Evaluate complex methodologies
3. Demonstrate sophisticated skills in communication and in utilization of research and empirical data
4. Critically synthesise the theoretical contribution of different schools and disciplines of enquiry

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Recommended Reading:

Jupp, V., Davies, P. and Francis, P. (2011), *Doing Criminological Research* (2nd edition), London: Sage.

May, T. (2011), *Social Research: Issues, Methods and Process* (4th edition), Maidenhead: Open University Press.

Wincup, E. (2017), *Criminological Research: Understanding Qualitative Methods* (2nd edition) London: Sage.

Young, J. (2011), *The Criminological Imagination*, London: Polity Press.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module provides practical example of the theories, logics and methods that underpin criminological research. As such, students will learn about the principles involved in designing, carrying out and interpreting research. The module focuses on the relationship between empirical data (what is observed/measured in the 'real world') and the development of theory (academic thought). Students are encouraged to learn how to ask appropriate criminological questions and to design studies which draw on the most appropriate methods to answer them. These methods include both primary empirical work (quantitative and qualitative) and secondary work (e.g. dataset analysis, literature analysis). The module thus is also concerned with how data can be interpreted and analysed. Beyond equipping students with intellectual and practical skills in the field of criminological research, the module fosters a capacity to critically evaluate research in general.

SO872 Comparative Social Policy						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

Contact Hours

Contact hours 22
Private study : 178
Total study hours:- 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

Subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successful completion, students will be able to:

1. Identify major trends in the development of collective provision in welfare across the world
2. Understand and apply key concepts and theories of welfare and 'third sector' provision
3. Critically assess the various models and ideologies of welfare provision in the world
4. Analyse national welfare states within a comparative framework
5. Understand how the issues of globalisation and migration are relevant to studying the welfare state.
6. Understand the impact of the European Union and other International agencies on national welfare states
7. Identify common challenges that developed and developing welfare systems face today

The generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successful completion, students will be able to

1. Critically reflect upon key themes, verbal discussion and the written analysis of relevant social and political issues through an understanding of social science perspectives.
2. Apply general theoretical and conceptual frameworks to the analysis of specific issues and problems affecting welfare states on an international scale.
3. Develop reasoned arguments, synthesise relevant information and exercise critical judgement

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - book/article review (500 words) - 20%
Coursework - essay (5000 words) - 80%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Key Bibliographical Resources

Castles, F. et al. (2010) The Oxford Handbook of the Welfare State is the most important book for the course. It does need to be supplemented with other material as indicated for each session. Students are also encouraged to use the internet for further sources – although always with caution and discrimination. A list of helpful internet sites is given after the book-list.

Books:

Castles, F. et al (eds. 2010). The Oxford Handbook of the Welfare State, Oxford University Press
Clasen, J. (1999) Comparative Social Policy: Concepts, Theories and Methods Oxford: Blackwell
Deacon, B (2007) Global Social Policy and Governance, London, Sage.
Esping-Andersen, G. (1990) The Three Worlds of Welfare Capitalism, Cambridge: Polity Press.
Goodin, R. E. et al. 1999. The Real Worlds of Welfare Capitalism. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
Gough, I., Wood, B., Bevan and Davis (2004) Insecurity and Welfare Regimes in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Social Interest representation Policy in Development contexts Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.
Hall, P. & Soskice, D. (2001) (ed) Varieties of Capitalism. The Institutional Foundations of Comparative Advantage, OUP

Pre-requisites

None.

Synopsis *

The approach of the course, like its subject matter, is inter-disciplinary, drawing on sociology, political economy and policy studies.

It covers:

- The value of a comparative approach to social policy and some of the problems in carrying it out
- The main theoretical approaches
- The way welfare states have been categorised
- Welfare in the less-developed world
- Migration and the welfare state
- EU and the Europeanization of social policy
- Globalisation and the welfare state
- Likely future developments in social welfare

The course will equip you to understand the ways in which scholars have approached the subject of the welfare state and also convey knowledge on some of the major issues in welfare.

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SO875 Drug Policy Debates						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
3	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
3	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn or Spring

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically evaluate differing styles of illicit drug control
2. Display a comprehensive understanding of the links between illicit drugs and cultural contexts
3. Offer detailed and critical analysis of current policy issues in the field of illicit drugs
4. Make sophisticated links between important debates in the field of illicit drugs and their theoretical underpinnings
5. Discuss illicit drugs issues within an informed global framework

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate sophisticated skills in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in utilization of research and empirical data
2. Be able to critically synthesise the theoretical contribution of different schools and disciplines of enquiry
3. Be able to gather appropriate library and web-based resources for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct an argument to be presented orally or in writing

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

Coursework 100%

Preliminary Reading

Barton, A. (2003) *Illicit Drugs: Use and Control* London: Routledge

Blackman, S. (2004) *Chilling Out: the cultural politics of substance consumption, youth and drug policy* Maidenhead: Open University Press

Chatwin, C. (2018) *Towards more effective global drug policies* Palgrave Macmillan

Manning, P. (2007) *Drugs and popular culture: drugs, media and identity in contemporary society* Cullompton: Willan

Nutt, D.J. (2012) *Drugs Without the Hot Air: Minimising the Harms of Legal and Illegal Drugs*, Cambridge, UIT

Parker, H. (1998) *Illegal leisure: the normalisation of adolescent recreational drug use* London: Routledge

South, N. (1998) *Drugs: Cultures, controls and everyday life* London: Sage

Thornton, S. (1995) *Club cultures: music, media and subcultural capital* Cambridge: Polity Press

Pre-requisites

none

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

This module provides Masters students with a criminological, sociological and cultural understanding of drug use and trade. It will be divided into three parts: the first will explore the cultural contexts of illicit drug use within modern society; the second will offer a detailed analysis of current and potential methods of drug control; the third will consider and evaluate practical issues facing the drug policy makers of today. Throughout the module curriculum, effort will be made to consider methods, issues and policies in a global, as well as national, context. Particular emphasis will be placed on the theoretical arguments underpinning the major debates in this field and up-to-date research will be drawn upon throughout.

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SO876 Organised Civil Society and the Third Sector						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Understand and engage with debates concerning the definition, nature and scope of organised civil society (OCS) and the third sector
2. Interpret and apply the basic theories of OCS and third sector existence, organisation and behaviour
3. Understand the role of the national and subnational institutions in relation to the third sector as a policy actor, in relation to policy design and implementation
4. Understand the role of the European Union and other supranational institutions in policymaking processes as they relate to OCS and the third sector
5. Describe, evaluate and apply different approaches to collecting, analysing and presenting social and technical information as this relates to key aspects of the OCS and the third sector
6. Assess the value of a range of research methods appropriate to the study of this field

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Communicate, in terms of organising information in a clear and coherent way, responding to written sources and presenting information orally
2. Develop the application of theory and research evidence to understanding of key issues in welfare and social policy
3. Work with others by co-operating on seminars and expressing reasoned arguments orally
4. Develop argumentation: they will develop logical arguments based upon sound reasoning and understanding of the material and express these arguments in a written format
4. Undertake desk-based research. Students will be able to gather library and web-based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgements about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework 1 (1,500 word essay) – 30%

Coursework 2 (4,000 to 5,000 word essay) - 70%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

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Preliminary Reading

Anheier, H.K. (2014) Nonprofit Sector Organisation: Theory, Management, Policy, 2nd edition, Routledge. Overview from a leading international scholar, but management focused, rather economically oriented and generally quite demanding (being written primarily for an American-based Postgraduate audience).

Anheier, H.K. & Kendall, J. (eds) (2001) Third sector policy at the crossroads, London: Routledge. Early attempt to compare the policy situation between different countries

Bridge, S., Murtagh, B. and O'Neill, K. (2013) Understanding the Social Economy and the Third Sector, Palgrave, second edition. Welcome new addition to the literature, and accordingly relatively up to date, but rather descriptive in places, and insufficiently reflective or theoretically underpinned overall.

Deakin, N. (2001) In Search Of Civil Society, Palgrave. Thought provoking, but accessible.

Evers, A. and Laville, J-L (eds) (2003) The Third Sector in Europe, Edward Elgar. Wide ranging, but worth it.

Kendall, J. (2003) The Voluntary Sector: Comparative Perspectives in the UK, Routledge. Most systematic, comprehensive and up to date critical account - but you may find hard going in places

Kendall, J. and Knapp, M. (1996) The Voluntary Sector in the UK, MUP. Now somewhat out of date but very popular as covers in a nutshell certain key historical, legal and policy issues which are not distilled elsewhere.

Kendall, J. (2009) Handbook on Third Sector Policy in Europe: Multi-level Processes and Organised Civil Society, Edward Elgar, especially useful in the second part of the module.

Powell, M. (ed) (2007) Understanding the Mixed Economy of Welfare, Policy Press, Bristol. Useful source for contextualising the contributions of the 'third sector' to other sectors in formal welfare service delivery, although somewhat underdeveloped from a theoretical point of view.

Rochester, C. (2013) Rediscovering Voluntary Action: The Beat of a Different Drum, Palgrave Macmillan, Basingstoke. Helpful and stimulating up-to-date book for assessing the relevance of organisational studies to third sector analysis, and understanding British policy and practice debates.

Steinberg, R. and Powell, W.W. (editors) (2006) The Nonprofit sector: A Research Handbook, Yale University Press. Comprehensive compendium including chapters from leading-edge, mainly US-based scholars on key topics, policy fields, and disciplinary sub-categories of study: for consultation as an 'encyclopedia' and especially if pursuing quite well defined, particular areas of knowledge.

Pre-requisites

None.

Synopsis *

The module provides an up to date overview of the range of contributions of the third sector to economic, social and political life. It includes analysis of definitions and categorisations, and the problematic boundaries between OCS, the third sector, the State and the market; foundational theories of third sector existence, organisation, functioning and behaviour; attention to the historical and current public policy agenda in relation to OCS and the third sector, in the UK and internationally; and reviews important approaches to 'evaluation' in the third sector.

SO877 Key Issues in Comparative Social Policy						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

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Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Interpret social policy developments in general, and at the level of key fields and issue areas, using relevant international and comparative analytic frameworks
2. Understand the role of the European Union and other supranational institutions in policymaking in social policy broadly and in key fields and issue areas
3. Analyse national differences and similarities across key social policy fields and issue areas in terms of institutions, welfare mix configuration and policy outcomes, using relevant theories and approaches
4. Identify and evaluate the salience and significance of major boundary-spanning processes for international social policy, including globalisation, Europeanization, and international migration
5. Understand the nature of the political, economic, social and technological issues relevant to comparative social policy, and be able to evaluate their emergence and development
6. Understand the different uses for and forms of theory, evidence and argument in international social policy studies; and develop an individual stance on the appropriate application of analytic frameworks
7. Describe, evaluate and apply different approaches to collecting, analysing and presenting social and technical information
8. Assess the value of a range of research methods appropriate to a range of social policy issues and fields

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Communicate, in terms of organising information in a clear and coherent way, responding to written sources and presenting information orally.
2. Application of theory and research evidence to understanding of key issues in welfare and social policy
3. Working with others by co-operating on seminars and expressing reasoned arguments orally
4. Argumentation: they will develop logical arguments based upon sound reasoning and understanding of the material and express these arguments in a written format
5. Desk-based research. Students will be able to gather library and web-based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgements about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing web-based resources, make critical judgements and develop evidence-based arguments

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - essay (4000-5000 words) – 70%

Coursework – review (1500 words) - 30%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Clasen, J. (1999) *Comparative Social Policy: Concepts, Theories and Methods* Oxford: Blackwell

Cochrane, A.; Clarke, J.; Gewirtz, S. (2002) *Comparing Welfare States* 2nd Edition Open University Press & Sage.

Cousins, M. (2005) *European Welfare States*, Sage Pub.

Esping-Andersen, G. (1999) *Social Foundations of Postindustrial Economies*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Giddens, A. (2007) *Europe in the Global Age*, Polity Press, Cambridge.

Hall, P.A. and Soskice, D. (eds) (2001) *Varieties of Capitalism: The Institutional foundations of comparative advantage*, Oxford University Press.

Hill, M. (2006) *Social Policy in the Modern World*, Blackwell Publishing

Leibfried, S. and Pierson, P. (eds) (1995) *European Social Policy: Between Fragmentation and Integration*, Brookings Institute, Washington.

Pestieau, P. (2006) *The Welfare State in the European Union* Oxford University Press

Powell, M.; Hewitt, M. (2002) *Welfare State and Welfare Change* Open University Press.

Schierup, C.U. ; Hansen, P. & Castles, S. (2006) *Migration, Citizenship, and the European Welfare State. A European Dilemma*, Oxford University Press

Taylor-Gooby, P. (2005) (ed.) *Making a European Welfare State? Convergences and conflicts*

Over European Social Policy Blackwell Pub.

Tsoukalis, L. 2005 *What Kind of Europe? Oxford University Press*,

Pre-requisites

None

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

This module focuses on key challenges for International Social Policy through systematically differentiating and analysing key fields and issues. In this way, the student is provided with a systematic overview of some of the main spheres in which international and national social policy agendas co evolve. Individual social policy fields include extended working life and retirement; health; social security, migration policy and social care; with related issue areas including social exclusion and urban policies. While many policy domains are under pressure to change in the context of common socio-economic and processes – including population ageing, globalisation, and international migration -the response to these pressures will vary depending on a number of internal and external socio-economic and political factors, whose configuration will vary markedly by country and policy field.

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SO880 Humanitarian Issues in Forced Migration						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Brussels	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Learning Outcomes

This module will have the following learning outcomes:

- Identification of the key effects of conflicts, on the health status of persons involved and on the health and social care they receive
- Identification of the effects on mental health of conflicts, including the impact of war, forced migration, internal displacement, and trafficking
- Identification of the health and social care services for refugees and migrants offered by host societies in Europe, North America and Australia, including those for undocumented migrants
- Identification of the specific challenges facing developing countries in providing health and social care for victims of conflicts.

Method of Assessment

1) A 5000 word (double-spaced) research paper will count for 90% of your mark. The research paper will develop a reasoned argument based upon a clear thesis statement and will discuss a particular research question relevant to this module. It will also include a theoretical component. I will be available to discuss selection of topics and strongly advise you to consult with me. You should have selected the topic for your research paper at least two weeks before the end of term.

Your research paper:

- should include a research question/hypothesis relevant to this module which you will treat in the paper;
- should build on class discussion, lecture and readings;
- should not contain extraneous material that does not contribute to the argument;
- should not be a recitation of facts on a particular subject.

Synopsis *

This module addresses the different ways in which forced migrants are protected, and the ways in which that protection falls short. UNHCR notes that there are close to 40 million people "of concern" to them – this figure includes nearly 15 million internally displaced people (IDPs), 11 million refugees, 3 million people who have returned to their countries of origin and nearly 1 million who have an asylum claim pending. Most recently, the ongoing conflict in Syria has created, as of this writing, there are close to 3 million registered refugees – with Turkey hosting close to a million and Lebanon well over a million – over a quarter of its population. Each year there may be different groups of forced migrants in need of assistance – whether in a first country of asylum, such as Somalis in Kenya or Syrians in Lebanon – or in a second country, such as a European Union member state or the United States. In addition, there are many more forced migrants who are not, and will not become, recognized refugees. They are fleeing environmental devastation, conflicts, and more. They may be women, men or children.

These forced migrants – whether they eventually are recognized as refugees or not – face challenges at each step of their journey – from the first emergence of the conflict, persecution, disaster or other events which force them from their homes to the journey itself to their experience in refugee camps to the process of acceptance as a refugee in Turkey, Pakistan, an EU member state, the United States or elsewhere. While the reasons for flight are varied, what is common to all of these groups is the experience of their home and its environs as unsafe and of taking flight to preserve life and wellbeing. Many forced migrants have either experienced violence directly or seen members of their family and community experience violence.

The flight from home has often been made in hazardous conditions in which forced migrants may have been subjected to various forms of exploitation including sexual violence, deception, assault and robbery. While experiences in the country or region of origin and during flight can take a heavy toll on health and well-being, post-migration experiences may exacerbate rather than alleviate the forced migrants' condition. This module addresses a number of these issues.

This module is a coordinated module, built around contributions from both academics and practitioners. In this module students will have the opportunity to examine humanitarian issues in the context of forced migration, drawing on research from around the world. This will include engagement with the issues affecting different categories of forced migrants, including asylum seekers and refugees, victims of human trafficking and more. The module will include a detailed examination of issues in service provision including the way in which care services interact with immigration control and with constructions of humanitarian needs of forced migrants.

SO881 Cultural Criminology						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 22
Private study hours: 178
Total hours: 200

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically evaluate and reflexively deploy theoretical approaches to understanding crime in terms of cultural meanings, representations and contestations.
2. Identify and critically appraise the complex relationships between crime, control and cultural dynamics.
3. Demonstrate, at a level commensurate with post-graduate studies, the ability to critically analyse and engage with research that examines the ways in which criminality and its control are intertwined with cultural meanings and representations.
4. Identify and critically analyse the presence of crime and its control across a range of cultural phenomena.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate highly developed skills in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in the utilization of research and cultural analysis.
2. Acquire advanced research skills through library investigation, critical debate and essay writing
3. Demonstrate a heightened ability to critically engage with and participate in debates within criminological and sociological theory.
4. Be able to synthesise and evaluate items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods:

- Coursework - Essay, 4,500 words - 85%
- Coursework - Seminar participation - 15%

Reassessment methods:

- 100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Key Resources

Pay particular attention to the readings attached to the individual topic reading lists. These key resources are useful as starting points for your wider reading.

Core Text: purchase recommended

Ferrell, J., Hayward, K. & Young, J. (2008), *Cultural Criminology: An Invitation*, London: Sage.

Other Important Books:

Ferrell, J., Hayward, K., Morrison, W., & Presdee, M. (eds.) (2004), *Cultural Criminology Unleashed*, London: Glasshouse Books.

Ferrell, J. & Hayward, K. (eds.) (2011): *Cultural Criminology: Theories of Crime*, Farnham: Ashgate.

Presdee, M. (2000) *Cultural Criminology and the Carnival of Crime*, London: Routledge.

Hayward, K. (2004), *City Limits: Crime, Consumer Culture and the Urban Experience*, London: Glasshouse.

Young, J. (2007), *The Vertigo of Late Modernity*. London: Sage

Ferrell, J. & Sanders, C. (1995), *Cultural Criminology*, Boston: Northeastern Press.

Katz, J. (1988) *Seductions of Crime: Moral and Sensual Attractions in Doing Evil*. New York: Basic Books.

Journals:

Crime, Media & Culture (Sage, UK) is a journal dedicated specifically to the kinds of issues covered in this module. This and other journals can be accessed on-line through the library website.

The Aug 2004 (vol. 8) edition of *Theoretical Criminology* is specifically dedicated to Cultural Criminology.

Web Resources:

www.culturalcriminology.org

Pre-requisites

None

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Synopsis *

This module is concerned with developing a sophisticated understanding of the contested meanings underpinning crime and its control and the manner in which such meanings are intertwined with various different cultural phenomena. The module explores the complex patterns and sites of contest, control and resistance that bisect everyday life. This is achieved through engaging in a detailed consideration of cutting edge theory and research in the fields of cultural and visual criminology. The module will place criminality, policing, crime prevention, music, photography, emotionality, extreme sports, advertising, protest, war, physicality and the film in new and exciting contexts. The module equips students with the necessary theoretical tools and modes of social inquiry to make sense of a late-modern world permeated by crime and its control

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SO883 Contemporary Social Theory						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

This module normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically analyse links between important debates about social and political life and their theoretical underpinning
2. Display a critical understanding of the implications of different theoretical approaches for the way society is known.
3. Employ advanced analytical tools in various traditions of social theory to examine a range of analytical aspects of social life and a range of empirical cases.
4. Critically evaluate competing theoretical perspectives using logic and drawing on relevant empirical evidence.
5. Provide original insights when critically discussing issues in social theory within a global framework.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Respond to written sources and present information orally and in writing in a clear and organized way commensurate with postgraduate study.
2. Develop argumentation based upon sound reasoning and understanding of the material and express these arguments in a written format.
3. Undertake desk-based research. Students will be able to gather library and web-based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgements about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay 4,000 – 5,000 words) – 85%

Coursework –seminar participation – 15%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Barthes, R., and A. Lavers. 1972. *Mythologies*. New York: Hill & Wang.

Boltanski, L. and L. Thévenot. 2006. *On Justification: Economies of worth*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.

Bourdieu, P. 1990. *The Logic of Practice*. Stanford: Stanford University Press.

Foucault, Michel. 1978. *The History of Sexuality*. New York: Pantheon Books.

Habermas, J. 1989. *The Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere*. Cambridge: MIT Press.

Latour, B. 2005. *Reassembling the social: An introduction to actor-network-theory*. Oxford University Press, USA.

Luhmann, N. 1977. "Differentiation of society." *The Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers Canadiens de Sociologie* 2:29–53.

West, C., and D. H Zimmerman. 1987. "Doing gender." *Gender and society* 1:125–151.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

Social theory is a nebulous field of inquiry with fuzzy boundaries. Some of the most significant contributions to it in terms of ideas and concepts have historically originated in the work of thinkers diversely identified with a wide range of disciplines - such as psychoanalysis, philosophy, anthropology, literary and aesthetic theory, historical and cultural studies, as well as with sociology. This module approaches contemporary social theory by exploring a set of themes through close readings and analyses of several texts by 20th and 21st century theorists whose work has been to varying degrees appropriated across the social sciences and the humanities, but yet whose contribution to 'social theory' per se is still open to question, in any case far from canonical.

In working through these selected primary texts within a seminar group, the aim is to critically investigate and evaluate what they offer to social theory, and to critically assess their usefulness for understanding various social and political phenomena characteristic of contemporary life and society in a globalised world. During the course of such detailed discussions, we will also, no doubt, reflect on the distinction between modern and postmodern social theory; the 'linguistic turn', the 'cultural turn', the 'ethical turn', the shift from narrative to image based culture, and other general parameters of social theorizing in recent times.

SO884 Race, Difference and Belonging						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22

Private study hours: 178

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- 1.a knowledge of contemporary discourses and theories about 'race' and ethnicity in Western societies such as Britain and the USA, as well as the ability to assess the strengths of competing accounts of social change
- 2.a good understanding of the various theoretical and empirical understanding of the changing manifestations of racism – and their limitations
- 3.an ability to articulate the complex relationships between identity formation, discourses about 'race' and ethnicity, and ongoing forms of inequality and social change
- 4.an understanding of the implications of recent streams of immigration and 'super-diversity' for multi-ethnic Britain and Europe, including a focus on debates about multiculturalism, citizenship, and belonging

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- 1.The ability to communicate (orally and written) in a clear and organized way
- 2.The ability to gather relevant information and access key sources by electronic or other means
- 3.The ability to develop argumentation based upon sound reasoning and understanding of the material – and the ability to articulate this in written form
- 4.The ability to synthesize items of knowledge from different schools and disciplines of enquiry and critically assess policy options
- 5.The ability to gather library and web-based resources appropriate for final year degree study; make judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a critical argument to be presented orally or in writing

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

- S. Cornell & D. Hartmann, *Ethnicity and Race*, Thousand Oaks: Pine Forge Press 1998
- J Feagin *Racist America* New York: Routledge 2000
- P. Gilroy *After Empire* London: Routledge 2004
- T. Modood *Multiculturalism* Cambridge: Polity Press 2007
- A. Nayak *Race, Place, and Globalization* 2004
- J. Solomos *Race and Racism in Britain* London: Macmillan 1993
- J. Solomos & L. Back, *Racism and Society* Basingstoke: Macmillan 1996
- M. Song *Choosing Ethnic Identity* Cambridge: Polity Press 2003

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis <span style =

This module investigates and critically examines the ways in which understandings of race, difference, and belonging have shaped, both historically, and in the contemporary era, multi-ethnic societies such as Britain and the USA. In what ways do notions of race and racial difference, and contestations over belonging, still matter (or not) in societies today? What forms of competing evidence exist in claims about either the continuing (or declining) significance of 'race' and notions of difference more generally.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO885		Social Suffering				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Spring

Contact Hours

24 (seminars)

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

At the end of this module successful students will:

1. Be able to identify and understand the place of 'social suffering' in sociological theory and research
2. Research and access the main sources of information relevant to debate of critical issues in sociology, social policy and cultural anthropology.
3. Identify and evaluate the main theoretical perspectives which are applicable to the study of 'social suffering'
4. Provide a reasoned and justified opinion on specified issues within sociology, social policy and cultural anthropology with reference to problems of 'social suffering'.
5. Be aware of the limitations of present knowledge and matters needing to be resolved by further research.

Key Skills:

On successful completion of this module, students will be able to show:

- Gather appropriate library and web-based resources, make judgements about their merits and use the available evidence to construct an argument to be presented orally or in writing.
- Demonstrate skills in interpreting and analysing research data and official statistics.
- Understand empirical research, assessing its merits and using it to construct an argument.
- Understand the relationship between theoretical analysis and empirical research and able to comment on the uses and limitations of the latter.

Method of Assessment

5,000 word essay (100%)

Preliminary Reading

Bourdieu, P., et al. (1999) *The Weight of the World: Social Suffering in Contemporary Life*, Cambridge Polity Press

Das, V., Kleinman, A., Ramphela, M., Lock, M. and Reynolds, P. (eds) (2001) *Remaking a World: Violence, Social Suffering and Recovery*, Berkeley: University of California Press

Kleinman, A. Das, V. and Lock, M. (eds) (1997) *Social Suffering*, Berkeley: University of California Press

Renault, E. (2009) 'The Political Philosophy of Social Suffering', in B. de Bruin and C. Zurn (eds) *New Waves in Political Philosophy*, Basingstoke: Palgrave

Wilkinson, I. (2005) *Suffering: A Sociological Introduction*, Cambridge: Polity Press (Introduction and chapter 4)

Wilkinson, I (2006) 'Health Risk and 'Social Suffering', *Health Risk & Society*, 8(1):1-8

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

In summary, 'social suffering' calls for a new project of social science. It involves researchers in the attempt to understand how social and cultural conditions moderate the experience of suffering. It also brings a critical focus to the ways in which such experience serves to expose the moral character and structural force of society within people's lives. Whilst attending to the particular ways in which individuals struggle to make 'the problem of suffering' productive for thought and action, it also works to understand how, through to the level of collective experience, this contributes to wider dynamics of social change. This course examines these cross-disciplinary issues and debates with the aim of assessing their sociological significance and political implications.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO886		Worlds of Work				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22
Private study hours: 180
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Identify the debates and theoretical problems when looking at work over historical time, including the meanings attached to the process of industrial change.
2. Identify the debates and theoretical problems when looking at work across individuals' life courses, including group differences in access to and returns from paid work and participation in and responsibility for unpaid work.
3. Discuss the role of the state in shaping work, both the labour market as well as for individuals.
4. Identify the range of ways in which work is experienced by individuals and social groups and how in turn they make sense of work in their lives.
5. Discuss the ways in which work is simultaneously global, local and idiosyncratic.
6. Debate a range of inter-disciplinary research evidence used to explicate the theoretical concepts, including noting the strengths and weaknesses of different methodological approaches as well as proposing areas for future research that add to the body of knowledge.
7. Discuss the limitations of present sociological understandings of work and identify matters requiring further research.
8. Present findings to academic and non-academic audiences.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Communicate research results to academic and general audiences in both written and oral media.
2. Manage their time, prioritise workloads and manage stress as well as taking responsibility for their learning and professional development.
3. Undertake desk-based research, access and evaluate ICT and library based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct a developed argument to be presented orally or in writing.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - essay 1 (2000 words) - 40%
Coursework – essay 2 (2500 words) - 40%
Seminar presentation - 20%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Strangleman, T. & Warren, T. (2008) *Work and Society: Sociological approaches, themes and methods*, London, Routledge – Chapters 1 & 3

Cowie, J. (2016) *The Great Exception: The New Deal & the Limits of American Politics*, Princeton, Princeton University Press.

Cowie, J. & Salvator (2008) 'The Long Exception: Rethinking the Place of the New Deal in American History', *ILWCH*, 74, 1-32.

Tomlinson, J. (2016) 'De-industrialization not decline: a new meta-narrative for post-war British History', *Twentieth-Century British History*, 27(1), pp. 76-99

British Journal of Sociology, Special Issue: Piketty Symposium, December 2014, Volume 65, Issue 4, Pages ii–ii, 589–747

Strangleman, T. (2016) 'Deindustrialisation and the Historical Sociological Imagination: Making Sense of Work and Industrial Change', *Sociology*

Hall, D. (2012) *Working Lives: The forgotten voices of Britain's post-war working class*, London, Bantam Press.

Edwards, P. & Wajcman, J. (2005) *The Politics of Working Life*, Oxford, Oxford University Press – Chapter 1

Anthony, P. *Ideology of Work*, London, Routledge.

Joyce, P. (ed.) *The Historical Meanings of Work*, Cambridge, CUP – Chapter 1

Theriault, R. (1995) *How to tell when you're tired: A brief examination of work*, New York, Norton.

Terkel, S. (1972) *Working: People talk about what they do all day and how they feel about what they do*, New York: Pantheon Books. Especially Introduction

Budd, J. W. (2011) *The Thought of Work*, Cornell: Cornell University Press

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module examines the way work shapes society and in turn how society shapes work. Drawing on the fields of sociology, cultural sociology, social policy as well as other disciplines this module explores work in a variety of competing and complementing ways and in doing so offers students a chance to appreciate different themes, issues, methodologies and approaches. These include work identity and meaning; age, generation and class; visual methods and approaches; the cultures of work; work/life balance and the end of work.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO894 The Family, Parenting Culture and Parenting Policy						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 23

Private study hours: 177

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate familiarity with sociological accounts of the term 'parenting', be able to situate 'parenting' as a social problem in a wider historical content by acquiring understanding of the sociology of 'the family', and be able to identify and understand the links between sociological theories of risk society, public/private, identity formation, and 'parenting'.
2. Identify and critically analyse the ideologies and values that underpin contemporary concerns about parenting and related policy developments using sociological insights.
3. Discuss in written form sociological accounts of the family, parenting culture and parenting policy and communicate the nuances and complexities of these accounts.
4. Demonstrate an ability to assess the validity of explanations given for the problem of 'parenting' and present sociologically reasoned arguments.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Present arguments in oral and written form using research and empirical data, at a level expected of a student undertaking postgraduate study.
2. Analyse and synthesise research evidence through application of sociological theory to develop understandings of social problems and policy responses.
3. Conduct research, by using library e-journal and other on-line resources at a level appropriate for postgraduate study.
4. Organise information in a clear and coherent manner, through essay writing, and discussion at a level appropriate for postgraduate study. or the problem of 'parenting' and present sociologically reasoned arguments.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - essay (5,000 words) - 100%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

Preliminary Reading

Some good books, that we will refer to throughout the module:

Lee, E. 2014. 'Introduction'. In E. Lee, J. Bristow, C. Faircloth and J. Macvarish, Parenting Culture Studies, Basingstoke: Palgrave

Gillies, V. 2011. 'From Function to Competence: engaging with the new politics of the family'. Sociological Research Online 16(4)11
<http://www.socresonline.org.uk/16/4/11.html>

The following books discuss important themes covered in the module and are all good to read for the Module in general:

Lee, E. Bristow, J., Faircloth C., and Macvarish, J. 2014. Parenting Culture Studies, Basingstoke: Palgrave

Furedi, F. 2008. Paranoid Parenting. London: Continuum

Faircloth, C., Hoffman, D. and Layne, L.L. 2013. Parenting in Global Perspective: Negotiating Ideologies of Kinship, Self and Politics London and New York: Routledge (Introduction)

Bristow, J. 2016. The Sociology of Generations. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan. (especially Chapter 5).

Macvarish, J. 2016. Neuroparenting and the Expert Invasion of Family Life. Basingstoke, Palgrave.

Additional general reading for the Module as a whole:

Kagan, J. 1998. Three Seductive Ideas. Harvard University Press: Cambridge, Mass. (Chapter 1)

Elias, N. 1998. 'The Civilizing of Parents', in J. Goudsblom and S. Menell (eds) The Norbert Elias Reader. Blackwell: Oxford

Hardyment, C. 2007. Dream babies, Childcare Advice from John Locke to Gina Ford. London: Francis Lincoln Ltd (Especially chapter 6)

Hoffman, D. 2009. 'How (not) to feel: culture and the politics of emotion in the American parenting advice literature'. Discourse 30(1): 15-31 (On Moodle)

Faircloth, C. and Lee, E. 2010. 'Changing Parenting Culture'. Sociological Research Online 15 (4) 1
<http://www.socresonline.org.uk/15/4/1.html>

Ramaekers, S. and Suissa, J. 2011. 'Parents as "Educators": Languages of Education, Pedagogy and "Parenting"', Ethics and Education, 6(2): 197-212.

Ramaekers, S. and Suissa, J. 2012. The Claims of Parenting: Reasons, responsibility and society. London and New York: Springer.

Macvarish, J. 2010. 'Understanding the Significance of the Teenage Mother in Contemporary Parenting Culture'. Sociological Research Online, 15 (4) 3
<http://www.socresonline.org.uk/15/4/3.html>

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

A synopsis of the curriculum

The module will explore the following indicative topics:

- Sociological analysis of the term 'parenting'
- The social history of debates about 'the family' and the sociology of privacy
- The changing meaning of childhood, motherhood and fatherhood
- The meaning of the term 'intensive parenthood' and its relation to expertise and risk culture
- The sociology of identity, as applied in studies of the experience of parenting
- The relationship of policies linking family life to broader social policy
- Critiques of state intervention in family life and of particular contemporary parenting policies

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO900 Introduction to Applied Health Research						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 24

Private study hours: 176

Total study hours: 200 hours

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 30/03/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Understand how the theory and practice of health research impacts on service delivery and implementation.
2. Explain the principles guiding the development and subsequent reforms of the UK NHS.
3. Understand the structures and processes of research governance practices and ethics procedures.
4. Appreciate and understand the role of patient and public involvement/public engagement for inclusion in research.
5. Ensure the quality and trustworthiness of their own research and assess the quality and trustworthiness of that of others.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Analyse, interpret, objectively evaluate and prioritise information, recognising its limitations, and critically evaluate the logic of arguments and modes of inquiry.
2. Recognise the limitations of knowledge in medicine.
3. Verbally communicate information about and debate research design issues with fellow students in a seminar setting and with teaching staff through the written assessment.
4. Communicate effectively with collaborators and participants in a research situation, adapting communication styles for appropriate 'audiences'.
5. Progress problem solving skills in a research setting: identifying and defining research problems; ensuring optimal and alternate solutions; deciding on a course of action; and reviewing the relative success of this course of action.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

coursework - Seminar presentation - 30%

coursework -essay (3000 words) - 70%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Bates, A.J. 2012. Promoting participation and involvement in appearance research. In: Rumsey, N. and Harcourt, D., eds. The Oxford Handbook of the Psychology of Appearance. Oxford University Press, pp. 658-672.

Bowling, A. 2009. Research Methods in Health. Third edition. Berkshire: Open University Press.

Buse, K., Mays, N & Walt, G. 2005. Making Health Policy. Berkshire: Open University Press.

Exworthy, M., Peckham, S., Powell, M. A. & Hann, A. 2011. Shaping Health Policy: Case Study Methods and Analysis. Bristol: Polity Press.

Fulop, N, Allen, P, Clarke, A & Black, N. 2001. Studying the organisations and delivery of health services. London: Routledge.

Lo, B & Grady, D. G. 2013. Addressing ethical issues. In Hulley, S. B., Cummings, S. R., Browner, W. S., Grady, D. G., &

Newman, T. B. 2013. Designing clinical research. Fourth edition, Lippincott, Williams & Wilkins.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module will provide health researchers and health professionals with the skills and competencies to undertake applied health research with a practical application to service delivery, health services management and policy development. The module will also prepare postgraduate students with the capacity to undertake research in health and social contexts.

Learners will be able to understand how research can be integrated into an applied health setting including good research practice and governance, understanding ethics processes, key principles for research in the NHS and the requirements of involving patients and the public in research, as well as considering the wider implications of public engagement in the research process. Learners will be able to formulate focussed research questions, find and appraise literature relating to health research, critically appraise research findings, and learn to adapt a critical and reflective approach to research.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO926 Understanding Social Research						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
2	Medway	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	
2	Medway	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 15

Private study hours: 185

Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 03-09-2021

Learning Outcomes

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Have systematic understanding and critical awareness of the main types of social research that are used in fields of social and public policy (positivist, interpretative; qualitative, quantitative; inductive, deductive; observational, experimental, participative, action, and visual).
2. Examine the importance of clear research questions and robust research designs.
3. Have systematic understanding and critical awareness of the ethical issues raised by social research.
4. Be able to critically assess the methodological choices made in published research studies.
5. Use a comprehensive understanding of appropriate techniques to critically assess whether the design of a research project is appropriate for answering its questions.
6. Have a systematic understanding and critical awareness of the main approaches to the analysis of qualitative (grounded and deductive coding) and quantitative (descriptive and inferential statistics) data.

The intended generic learning outcomes.

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Systematically communicate research results to academic and general audiences at a high level
2. Demonstrate self-direction and originality in managing their time, prioritise workloads and manage stress as well taking independent responsibility for their learning and professional development.
3. Access and evaluate ICT and library based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct and communicate a developed argument
4. Have a comprehensive understanding of appropriate techniques enabling them to demonstrate self-direction and originality in solving problems that are common in social research.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods:

Coursework - written assignment - critique of Research Article (2000 words) - 55%

Coursework - group presentation - Research Design - 30%

Coursework - online forum contribution – 15%.

Both written assignments must be passed in order for the module to be passed overall

Reassessment method:-

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Becker, S., & Bryman, A. (Eds.). (2004). *Understanding Research for Social Policy and Practice*. Bristol: Policy Press.

Bryman, A. (2016). *Social Research Methods*. Fifth edition. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Cresswell, J. W. (2007). *Qualitative Inquiry and Research Design*. London: Sage.

Fielding, J. L., & Gilbert, G. N. (2006). *Understanding Social Statistics*. London: Sage.

Gilbert, N.G. (2015) *Researching social life*, fourth edition. London: Sage.

White, P (2017). *Developing Research Questions*, London,,: Palgrave Macmillan

Pre-requisites

The programmes of study to which the module contributes:

Advanced Child protection (Distance learning) MA

Philanthropic Studies (Distance learning) MA

Restrictions

None

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

Synopsis >*

This module introduces students to the logic and methods of social research. It aims to familiarize students with central topics in research design and the ethics of social research so that they can apply this knowledge to their understanding of fields of social and public policy. The module introduces students to both positivist and critical/interpretive approaches and the debates behind their selection for conducting research. It will invite them to consider how research questions are generated and answered. It will enable students to identify common mistakes in the social research methods used to develop sector relevant policy and how to effectively and systematically address issues. Topics will also include: ethics and informed consent; sampling for qualitative and quantitative research; methods of primary and secondary data collection, methods of qualitative and quantitative analysis. It will give them an opportunity to learn and practise introductory skills in the collection and analysis of qualitative and quantitative data.

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 15
Private study hours: 185
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

LSSJ-AP-24/09/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes.

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- 1 Have systematic understanding and critical awareness of the main types of social research that are used in fields of social and public policy (positivist, interpretative; qualitative, quantitative; inductive, deductive; observational, experimental, participative, action, and visual).
- 2 Examine the importance of clear research questions and robust research designs.
- 3 Have systematic understanding and critical awareness of the ethical issues raised by social research.
- 4 Be able to critically assess the methodological choices made in published research studies.
- 5 Use a comprehensive understanding of appropriate techniques to critically assess whether the design of a research project is appropriate for answering its questions.
- 6 Have a systematic understanding and critical awareness of the main approaches to the analysis of qualitative (grounded and deductive coding) and quantitative (descriptive and inferential statistics) data.

The intended generic learning outcomes.

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- 1 Systematically communicate research results to academic and general audiences at a high level
- 2 Demonstrate self-direction and originality in managing their time, prioritise workloads and manage stress as well taking independent responsibility for their learning and professional development.
- 3 Access and evaluate ICT and library based resources appropriate for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct and communicate a developed argument
- 4 Have a comprehensive understanding of appropriate techniques enabling them to demonstrate self-direction and originality in solving problems that are common in social research.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - Written assignment critique of Research Article (2000 words) - 55%
Coursework - Group Presentation - Research Design - 30%
Coursework - online forum contribution – 15%.

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

- Becker, S., & Bryman, A. (Eds.). (2004). Understanding Research for Social Policy and Practice. Bristol: Policy Press.
- Bryman, A. (2016). Social Research Methods. Fifth edition. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Cresswell, J. W. (2007). Qualitative Inquiry and Research Design. London: Sage.
- Fielding, J. L., & Gilbert, G. N. (2006). Understanding Social Statistics. London: Sage.
- Gilbert, N.G. (2015) Researching social life, Fourth Edition. London: Sage.
- White, P (20172). Developing Research Questions. London: Palgrave

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis >*

This module introduces students to the logic and methods of social research. It aims to familiarize students with central topics in research design and the ethics of social research so that they can apply this knowledge to their understanding of fields of social and public policy. The module introduces students to both positivist and critical/interpretive approaches and the debates behind their selection for conducting research. It will invite them to consider how research questions are generated and answered. It will enable students to identify common mistakes in the social research methods used to develop sector relevant policy and how to effectively and systematically address issues. Topics will also include: ethics and informed consent; sampling for qualitative and quantitative research; methods of primary and secondary data collection, methods of qualitative and quantitative analysis. It will give them an opportunity to learn and practise introductory skills in the collection and analysis of qualitative and quantitative data.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

SO927 Definitions, Prevalence, Causes and Consequences of Child Abuse and Neg						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
4	Medway	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	
4	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	
4	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 32
Private study hours: 168
Total study hours: 200

This module will primarily be taught through online, distance learning.

Cost

For cost as a Stand-alone module - check with admissions team

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 10/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Have a systematic understanding and critical awareness of the issues surrounding child abuse and neglect definitions, and the impact of different definitions on policy, practice and research.
2. Have an advanced knowledge base of the historical and contemporary definitions and discourses of child protection
3. Demonstrate a systematic understanding and critical awareness of the different theoretical paradigms underpinning child protection definitions, causes and consequences.
4. Be able to critically analyse and communicate to specialist and non-specialist audiences how social and political forces have shaped the way in which we define and respond to child safeguarding issues today and critically analyse the reasons for the complex and often contradictory nature of responses by multiple agencies.
5. Possess a critical awareness of the consequences of child protection intervention for children, their families, wider society and agencies.
6. Critically analyse and systematically synthesise research evidence on child protection through application of sociological and psychological theories to develop a comprehensive understanding of child abuse and policy responses.
7. Possess a systematic understanding and critical awareness of cross cultural and global comparative perspectives on child protection
8. Demonstrate critical awareness and systematic understanding of the validity of research into the incidence and prevalence of child abuse and neglect.
9. Critically analyse and possess a systematic understanding of research regarding the question of likely and potential factors involved in the perpetration of child abuse.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate advanced level communication skills commensurate with postgraduate study and the ability to interpret and use research, statistical material and empirical data at an advanced level
2. Collect, collate and interpret on a systematic basis library and web based research and resources on child protection issues at an advanced level appropriate for postgraduate study.
3. Synthesise and systematically evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical perspectives from different disciplines and countries
4. Use IT resources to achieve a systematic and critical awareness of the material provided in recorded online lectures and web based material
5. Summarise the material used for private study on a systematic, critical and coherent fashion in order to contribute critically and with originality to web-based discussions
6. Work systematically with others during study days and in online forums to prepare and discuss complex topics

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework –essay (5000 words) – 85%

Coursework - Online forum/seminar participation – 15%

The written assignment must be passed in order for the module to be passed overall

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

Preliminary Reading

Blok, W. (2012) *The essentials of social work: International theory, values and practice*
 Brooker, S., Cawson, P., Kelly, G. and Wattam, C. (2001) *The prevalence of child abuse and neglect: a survey of young people*, *International Journal of Market Research*, 43: 249–89.
 Lefevrre, M. (2010) "Communicating with children and young people." The policy Press.
 Lyons, K. et al (2010) "International perspectives on social work; global conditions and local practice." Palgrave Macmillan.
 Munro, E. (2008) *Effective Child Protection*. Sage Publications. London.
 Munro, E. (2011) *The Munro review of child protection: Final Report. A child centred system*.
 Reder, P., Duncan, S., & Gray, M. (1993) *Beyond Blame Child Abuse Tragedies Revisited*. Routledge, London.
 See the Library reading list for this module

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module will provide students with a historical and contemporary perspective of child abuse and examine child and family centred practice, and will allow students to explore definitions of abuse, nationally and internationally. A significant area of research will be drawn upon with regards to the role of men in child protection. The module will also introduce key agencies in the field. The child protection simulations created by the Centre for Child Protection around child sexual exploitation (Looking for Lottie) and radicalization (ZAK), are embedded in this module.

SO928 Contemporary Child Protection Practice and Policies						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
2	Medway	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 32
 Private study hours: 168
 Total study hours: 200 hours

This module is taught primarily by distance learning through online platforms

Cost

For cost as a Stand-alone module - check with admissions team

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 10-2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. To have critical awareness and systematic understanding of child protection policy and practice in the pre and post Munro era and be able to outline the implications of this Report for agencies involved in child protection.
2. Recognise and evaluate the relationship between agency policies and professional responses in child protection and have a systematic knowledge of the issues associated across professional boundaries and identify factors that facilitate inter-professional collaboration and partnership.
3. Possess a systematic knowledge and critical awareness of the consequences of child protection and safeguarding policies and practice for children, their families, wider society and agencies.
4. Demonstrate effective understanding of universal and discipline specific skills in working together in child protection and safeguarding practice and be able to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the application of these skills and the consequences of not using them.
5. Express systematic and critical awareness of values and ethics in child protection practice.
6. Critically evaluate skills in child protection in terms of a given scenario from the Serious Game.
7. Analyse and communicate to an advanced level the risks posed by a new generation child abuse situations online and critically assess the validity of research into the incidence of online child protection and the skills and policies needed to combat them

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate advanced level communication skills commensurate with postgraduate study and the ability to interpret and use research and empirical data at an advanced level .
2. Collect, collate and interpret on a systematic basis library and web based research and resources on child protection issues to an advanced level appropriate for postgraduate study.
3. Be able to synthesise and systematically evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical perspectives from different disciplines and countries.
4. Use IT resources to achieve a systematic and critical awareness of the material provided in recorded online lectures and in web-based material.
5. Summarise the material used for private study on a systematic, critical and coherent fashion in order to contribute critically and with originality to web-based discussions.
6. Work systematically with others during study days and in online forums to prepare and critically discuss complex topics.
7. Organise and manage their studying independently and with originality with online and phone support from their tutors.

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Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 85%

Coursework - online forum participation – 15%

The written assignment must be passed in order for the module to be passed overall

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Ayre, P. & Preston-Shoot, M. (2010) "Children's Services at the Crossroads."

Broadhurst et al (2009) "Safeguarding Children; Critical Perspectives." Wiley Blackwell

Broadhurst et al (2010) "Ten pitfalls and how to avoid them. What research tells us." NSPCC Inform

Kellet, M. (2011) "Children's perspectives on integrated services."

Munro, E. (2011) The Munro Review of Child Protection; Final Report

Working Together to Safeguard Children: A guide to inter-agency working (Department for Children, Schools and Families [DCSF], 2010)

Pre-requisites

None.

Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to focus on contemporary child protection policies and practice and provide the current legal context for child protection. In particular it will discuss policy and practice following the Munro Review (2011) and it will draw upon the implications of inter-professional and interdisciplinary research, theory and practice pre- and post- Baby Peter Connolly. The module will focus upon key agencies in child protection and practitioner communication skills. Students will be introduced to the Centre's child protection simulation, 'Rosie 2', where they will have the opportunity to analyse the different skills of practitioners involved in child protection practice.

SO929 New Perspectives on Assessment and Observation						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 32

Private study hours: 168

Total study hours: 200 hours

This module will be taught primarily through online, distance learning.

Cost

For cost as a standalone module - check with admissions team

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 10/2021

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Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Possess a systematic understanding and critical awareness of models and methods of assessment, including factors underpinning the selection and testing of relevant information, the nature of professional judgement and the processes of risk assessment
2. Systematically assess human situations, taking into account a variety of factors including agency perspective
3. Demonstrate systematic knowledge and critical awareness of approaches and methods of intervention in child protection including factors guiding the choice and evaluation of these.
4. Have a comprehensive and systematic understanding of relevant social research and evaluation methodologies on planning and intervention in child protection
5. Develop on a systematic basis relevant expertise and critical awareness in theoretical knowledge, particularly in attachment theories whilst maintaining a clear focus on the importance of the child,
6. Identify and apply systematically and creatively the place of theoretical perspectives and evidence in assessment, decision-making and intervention processes in child protection practice.
7. Have developed systematic knowledge of communication techniques with children/young people and of the elements of working in partnership with parents in child protection
8. Have a comprehensive understanding of the techniques and processes of reflection and evaluation, including familiarity with the range of approaches for evaluating welfare outcomes, and systematic knowledge and critical awareness of their significance for the development of practice and the practitioner.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate advanced level communication skills commensurate with postgraduate study and the ability to interpret and use research and empirical data at an advanced level .
2. Collect, collate and interpret on a systematic basis library and web based research and resources on child protection issues at an advanced level appropriate for postgraduate study
3. Synthesise and systematically evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical perspectives from different disciplines and countries
4. Use IT resources to support achievement of a systematic and critical awareness of the material provided in recorded online lectures and web-based material
5. Summarise the material used for private study in a systematic, critical and coherent fashion in order to contribute critically and with originality to web-based discussions
6. Work systematically with others during study days and in online forums to prepare and critically discuss complex topics
7. Organise and manage their studying independently and with originality with online and phone support from their tutors

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 85%

Coursework - online forum participation – 15%

The written assignment must be passed in order for the module to be passed overall.

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Corby, B., Shemmings, D. and Wilkins, D. (2012). Child Abuse. Maidenhead: Open University Press.

Department for Health (2000). A Framework for the of Children in need and their Families

Department for Education (2015). Working Together. A guide to inter-agency working to safeguard and promote the welfare of children.

Fonagy, P. and Allison, E. (2012). 'What is mentalization? The concept and its foundations in developmental research'. in: Midgley, N. and Vrouva, I. eds Minding the Child. Routledge.

Out, D., Bakermans-Kranenburg, M.J. and Van Ijzendoorn, M.H. (2009). The role of disconnected and extremely insensitive parenting in the development of disorganized attachment: validation of a new measure. Attachment and Human Development, V.11(5), pp.419-443.

Shemmings, D. and Shemmings, Y. (2011). Understanding Disorganised Attachment. London: Jessica Kingsley.

Shemmings, D. and Shemmings, Y. (2014). Assessing Disorganized Attachment Behaviour in Children: An Evidence-Based Model for Understanding and Supporting Families. London: Jessica Kingsley.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module provides professionals with in-depth knowledge about current assessment practice including insights into the attachment and relationship-based practice. The likelihood of maltreatment is significantly higher where a child demonstrates disorganized attachment behaviour and this thread runs throughout the module, paying special attention to the behaviour of the caregiver. The module is suitable for a wide range of professionals who work with complex family circumstances.

SO930 Support, Help and Intervention						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	
2	Medway	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 32
 Private study hours: 168
 Total study hours: 200 hours

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 10-2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate critical awareness of a comprehensive range of perspectives of support, help and intervention in families where there are child protection concerns and systematically and creatively evaluate the impact of these.
2. Systematically evaluate different types of interventions with mothers, fathers, parental figures and children/young people
3. Demonstrate a systematic understanding and critical awareness of the impact of different types of support and intervention on mothers, fathers, parental figures and children/young people
4. Critically and systematically reflect on service users' perceptions of support and intervention and how these might be perceived as helpful and unhelpful in particular from the perspectives of children and young people
5. Possess systematic understanding and critically evaluate different sociological and psychological theoretical paradigms which underpin interventions for mothers, fathers, parental figures and children/young people.
6. Systematically analyse and communicate to specialist and non-specialist audiences a comprehensive range of styles and techniques of intervention and support in child protection
7. Demonstrate the ability to critically assess at an advanced level the type, nature and validity of research into support and intervention in child welfare in terms of a holistic and life course approach rather than episodic approach

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Possess advanced level communication skills commensurate with postgraduate study and the ability to interpret and use research and empirical data at an advanced level.
2. Collect, collate and interpret on a systematic basis library and web based research and resources on child protection to an advanced level appropriate for postgraduate study
3. Synthesise and systematically evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical perspectives from different disciplines and countries
4. Use IT resources to achieve a systematic and critical awareness of the material provided in recorded online lectures and web-based material
5. Summarise the material used for private study in a systematic, critical and coherent fashion in order to contribute critically and with originality to web based discussions
6. Work systematically with others during study days and in online forums to prepare and critically discuss complex topics
7. Organise and manage their studying independently and with originality with online and phone support from their tutors

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

- Coursework - essay (2500 words) – 55%
- Coursework - group presentation – 30%
- Coursework - online forum participation – 15%

The written assignment and group presentation must be passed in order for the module to be passed overall

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Allen, G. (2011). Early intervention: smart investment, massive savings. Cabinet Office.
 SIGNS OF SAFETY® IN ENGLAND An NSPCC commissioned report on the Signs of Safety model in child protection. Amanda Bunn, Freelance Research Consultant.
 Basarab-Horwath, J. (2019/2010) (eds). The child's world: The essential guide to assessing vulnerable young people and their families, London, Jessica Kingsley Publishers .
 Bennett, S. & Hamilton-Perry, M. 'Health Needs Assessment of the Gypsy and Traveller Community in Bedfordshire (with kind permission of the authors and NHS Bedfordshire / Ormiston Children & Families Trust).
 Cottle, M. (2011). 'Understanding and achieving quality in Sure Start Children's Centres: practitioner perspectives'. International Journal of Early Years Education, V.19 (3-4), pp249-266
 Daniel, B., Gilligan, R., & Wassell, S. (2011). Child development for child care and protection workers. Jessica Kingsley Publishers.
 Howe, D. (2006). 'Disabled children, maltreatment and attachment'. British Journal of Social Work, 36 (5), pp743-760.
 MacPherson, K et al (2010) Volunteer Support for Mothers with New Babies: Perceptions of Need and Support Received, Children and Society, V. 24, pp.175-187.
 Music, G (2011). 'Infant coping mechanisms, mismatches, and repairs in relating' and 'Empathy, Self, and other minds'. in: Nurturing Natures: attachment and children's emotional, sociocultural and brain development. Psychology Press.
 Platt, D and Turney, D (2013). Making Threshold Decisions in Child Protection. British Journal of Social Work. Advance Access.

Pre-requisites

None

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

This module aims to provide students with a chance to discuss various types of intervention used by agencies in child protection, exploring issues of diversity, anti-oppressive practice, cultural and emotional intelligence. The role of targeted interventions as well as universal services will be considered. The module will significantly consider service users' perspectives of the support which is available as well as what works and what does not work.

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SO931 The 'Unconscious at Work': The Organizational Dimensions of Risk-Management						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Medway	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework with Compulsory Numeric Elements	
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Spring

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 32

Private study hours: 168

Total study hours: 200 hours

This module is taught primarily by distance learning through online platforms.

Cost

For cost as a stand-alone module check with admissions team.

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Have a systematic understanding and critical awareness of how psychosocial analysis applies to organisations
2. Apply and critically and creatively discuss psychosocial principles in the context of individual and inter-professional practice and case studies
3. Systemically and critically reflect on supervision in child protection and how rationality, hot cognitions and emotional intelligence are harnessed effectively in child protection work
4. Possess a comprehensive understanding of techniques to deal with risk, complexity and constraints in organisations
5. Observe in organisations and critically reflect on organisational practice and to deal systematically and with originality with constraints
6. Demonstrate an advanced ability to apply psychosocial perspectives to individual experiences of the workplace
7. Demonstrate advanced and systematic understanding of change in organisations

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Possess advanced level communication skills commensurate with postgraduate study in and the ability to interpret and use research and empirical data at an advanced level
2. Collect, collate and interpret on a systematic basis library and web based research and resources on child protection issues at an advanced level appropriate for postgraduate study
3. Synthesise and systematically evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical perspectives from different disciplines and countries
4. Use IT resources to support achievement of a systematic and critical awareness of the material provided in recorded online lectures and web-based material
5. Summarise the material used for private study on a systematic, critical and coherent fashion in order to contribute to web-based discussions
6. Work systematically with others during study days and in online forums to prepare and discuss topics
7. Organise and manage their studying independently and with originality with online and phone support from their tutors

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 85%

Coursework - online forum/ participation – 15%.

The written assignment must be passed in order for the module to be passed overall

Reassessment methods

100% coursework.

Preliminary Reading

Amado, G. and Ambrose, A. (eds.) (2001) *The Transitional Approach to Change*, Karnac.

Czander, W.M. (1993) *The Psychodynamics of Work and Organisations: Theory and Application*, Guilford.

French, R. and Vince, R. (eds.) (2000) *Group Relations, Management and Organisation*, Oxford Press.

Hinshelwood, R.D. and Chiesa, M. (eds.) (2002) *Organisations, Anxieties and Defences: Towards a Psychoanalytic Social Psychology*, Whurr Publications.

Hinshelwood, R.D. and Skogstad, W. (2000), *Observing Organisations: Anxiety, Defence and Culture in Health Care*, Routledge.

Hirschhorn, L. (2000) *The Workplace Within: Psychodynamics of Organisational Life*, MIT Press.

Pre-requisites

None

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Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to focus on how the individual child protection professional inner world is affected by and, in turn, effects the institutional practices embedded in the workplace in terms of working in child protection. Moreover, the module also looks at how the inner world and emotions of the individual are managed and how 'hot cognitions' involved in child protection work are addressed. Organisational and workplace features are considered from a psychosocial perspective, particularly in terms of different models of supervision, and individuals are encouraged to reflect upon their own position within organisations and how this can be optimized in circumstances where risk needs to be managed

SO938 Governing Science, Technology and Society in the 21st Century						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be familiar with the historical context of contemporary social ambivalence toward emerging science and technologies.
2. Understand the key debates and main actors in shaping scientific practice.
3. Be able to take on an interdisciplinary approach in assessing the impact of science, and assess the value of the range of research methods
4. Be able to apply key theories of science and technology studies (STS) to the analysis of contemporary issues and critically evaluate the effectiveness of different forms of scientific governance.
5. Understand both the limit and strength of social sciences and natural sciences.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. The ability to communicate ideas to both academic and general audiences in written and oral media.
2. Skills of critical thinking and evaluation, particularly on competing interpretations of scientific risks.
3. Be able to synthesise and evaluate knowledge from different disciplines and schools of thoughts.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (4000 words) – 80%

Coursework seminar presentation (10 minutes) -20%

1Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

David, M (2005) *Science in Society*. Palgrave

Drori G.S., Meyer J.W., Ramirez F.O. and Schofer E. (2003), *Science in the Modern World Polity: Institutionalization and Globalization*. Stanford University Press.

Fukuyama, F (2002) *Our Posthuman Future*. Picador

Jasanoff, S (2005) *Designs on Nature. Science and Democracy in Europe and the United States*. Princeton

Latour, B (1988) *Science in Action: How to Follow Scientists and Engineers Through Society*. Harvard University Press

Ong, A and Chen N.N (2011) *Asian Biotech: Ethics and Communities of Fate*. Duke University Press

Rose, N (2007) *The Politics of Life Itself*. Princeton

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

The course aims to develop an empirically grounded and theoretically engaged understanding of key debates in the contemporary governance of science and technology. It is interdisciplinary, bringing together perspectives from across the social sciences, science & engineering and the humanities to explore the social, political, economic and ethical implications of scientific progress. It takes on a global perspective and identifies key actors and processes in the normalization of scientific practice. Indicative topics include:

- From sociobiology to biosociality: Introduction to the social studies of science
- The captain and the steward: Changing relations of scientific and political authorities
- Global harmonization of national policies: Examples from life sciences and climate sciences
- Institutionalization of knowledge and non-knowing
- Bio-terror versus bio-error: Biosecurity after synthetic biology
- Bioethics and the domestication of technology
- The political economy of biopower
- 'Communities of fate': governmentality and biological citizenship
- Better-off when handicapped? Boundaries and fairness in human enhancement
- The art of representing science: The role of art and new media in scientific outreach
- The cosmopolitanization of science: Dependence and interdependence of world innovation

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SO940 Prisons and Penal Policy						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22
 Private study hours: 178
 Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically evaluate the development and impact of the modern prison
2. Display a comprehensive understanding of the links between imprisonment and economic, social and cultural contexts
3. Offer detailed and critical analysis of current policy issues in the field of prisons and penal policy
4. Make sophisticated links between important debates in the field of imprisonment and their theoretical underpinnings
5. Discuss developments of imprisonment within an informed global framework.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate sophisticated skills in written presentation and debate, and in utilization of research and empirical data
2. Critically synthesise the theoretical contribution of different schools and disciplines of enquiry
3. Gather appropriate library and web-based resources for postgraduate study; make critical judgments about their merits and use the available evidence to construct an argument.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods
 Coursework - Essay (5,000 words) - 100%

Reassessment methods
 100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Bottoms, A. Rex, S. and Robinson, G. (2004) *Alternatives to Prison*: Willan
 Carlen, P. and Worrall, A. (2004) *Analysing Women's Imprisonment*: Willan
 Cullen, F. and Gilbert, K. (1982) *Reaffirming Rehabilitation*: Anderson
 Currie, E. (1998) *Crime and Punishment in America*: Metropolitan Books
 Foucault, M. (1977) *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison*: Allen Lane
 Goffman, E. (1961) *Asylums: Essays on the Social Situation of Mental Patients and Other Inmates*: Pelican
 Matthews, R. (2009) *Doing Time: An Introduction to the Sociology of Imprisonment*: Palgrave/Macmillan
 Matthews, R. (2001) *Imprisonment*: Ashgate
 Parenti, C. (1999) *Lockdown America: Police and Prisons in the Age of Crisis*: Verso
 Rusche, G. and Kirchheimer, O. (2003) *Punishment and Social Structure*: Transaction
 Tonry, M. (2004) *The Future of Imprisonment*: Oxford University Press

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module will examine the emergence and development of the modern prison in the light of the major social and economic changes that have taken place over the last two hundred years. It will examine the changing functions of the prison over that period and will look at the development of community based sanctions and alternatives to custody. It will then examine the reasons for the growth of imprisonment in the post war period and in particular its rapid increase on both sides of the Atlantic over the past two decades. It will examine the issues of gender and race in relation to prisons and penal policy and examine the key debates concerning the changing composition of the prison population. It will then go on to look at penal reform and in particular the impact of privatisation on the prison system.

SO950 Evaluation and Research in Health Services						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

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Contact Hours

Contact hours: 24
Private study hours: 176
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Gain an understanding of a variety of approaches to evaluate health care interventions and their ability to ascertain impact in health care interventions.
2. Understand and gain knowledge of the differences between different evaluative approaches, considering both theoretical and philosophical perspectives, methodological approaches and analytical approaches.
3. Competently choose between the different evaluation approaches in an informed way, as the research question and intended sample population demand.
4. Implement evaluation methods, considering all aspects of the design process, from selection of theoretical approach, through to question design, selection of methodology, sampling, recruitment, data gathering and analysis, and specific ethical issues associated with this method.
5. Ensure the quality and trustworthiness of evaluation and assess the rigour of the approach.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Apply knowledge and understanding of evaluative approaches to health care intervention investigations.
2. Recognise and apply the appropriate design to a health care evaluation in order to ascertain its impact.
3. Analyse, interpret and objectively evaluate and prioritise information, recognising its Limitations.
4. Verbally communicate information about and debate research design issues with fellow students in a seminar setting and with teaching staff through the written assessment.
5. Communicate effectively with collaborators and participants in an evaluation setting, adapting communication styles for appropriate 'audiences'

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - Seminar presentation (30%)
Coursework -3,000 word essay (70%)

Reassessment methods

Like for like

Preliminary Reading

Indicative Reading List:

Black, N., Brazier, J., Fitzpatrick, R. & Reeves, B. eds. 1998. Health Services Research Methods. BMJ Books.

Fetterman, D. M., Kaftarian, S. J. & Wandersman, A. eds. 1996. Empowerment Evaluation: Knowledge and Tools for Self-Assessment and Accountability. London: Sage.

Gomm, R., Needham, G. & Bullman, A. eds. 2000. Evaluating Research in Health and Social Care. London: Sage.

Hart, E. & Bond. M. 1995. Action Research for Health and Social Care. Buckingham: Open University Press.

Pawson, R. & Tilley, N. 1997. Realistic Evaluation. London: Sage.

Ovretveit, J. 1998. Evaluating Health Intervention. Buckingham: Open University Press.

St Leger, A. S. & Walsworth-Bell, J. P. 1999. Change – promoting research for health services. Bucks: Open University Press.

Yin, R. K. 2003. Applications of Case Study Research. Second edition. London: Sage.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

The module will commence with consideration of a key question 'what is the difference between evaluation and research' by way of an introduction to evaluative approaches in health services. Topics covered in following sessions will include formative, process and summative research, realistic evaluation, case study design and evaluation methods, action research and participatory methods.

The second part of the module will commence with a consideration of the contexts and potential arenas of conflict when conducting evaluation in health care settings through a session on the politics of evaluation, this will be followed by topics on implementation research, pluralistic evaluation (mixed methods, triangulation), and synthesis of multiple sources of evidence. The last three applied sessions will enable students to think about how to undertake an evaluation, where students will be asked to bring together evaluation information and present their evaluation methods in the sessions and explain the rationale for their chosen approach.

SO951 Epidemiology and Public Health						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 24
 Private study hours: 176
 Total study hours: 200 hours

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate a systematic understanding of the key concepts that underpin the science of epidemiology, and a critical awareness of current problems/new insights in epidemiology & public health.
2. Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of the techniques applicable in epidemiology and public health to their own research.
3. Understand the main methods of epidemiology, including use of arithmetic tools and the ideas underlying their calculation.
4. Show a practical understanding of established techniques in epidemiology (including in public health) so that they are able to independently create and interpret knowledge in the discipline.
5. Evaluate critically current research and scholarship in epidemiology.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Present information orally and in writing that utilises their knowledge of the underlying concepts of epidemiology and its methods.
2. Demonstrate understanding of key methods – e.g. for the presentation and interpretation of epidemiological data on risk - not just in terms of arithmetical tools but also the ideas that underpin them.
3. Complete simple exercises that require the interpretation of epidemiological data and have an understanding of the underlying epidemiological concepts.
4. Use their skills to critically match study design to research questions.
5. Appraise epidemiological research

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - 2,500 word essay (provide a critical appraisal of an existing piece of epidemiological research) - 50%
 Coursework - 2,500 word essay (using appropriate methodological approaches to answering a key epidemiological question) - 50%

Reassessment methods

Like for like.

Preliminary Reading

Indicative Reading List

Berkman L, Kawachi I, eds. 2000. Social epidemiology. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Bhopal, R. S., 2008. Concepts of Epidemiology: Integrating the Ideas, Theories, Principles and Methods of Epidemiology. Second edition, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Coggon D, Barker DJP, Rose G. eds. 2003. Epidemiology for the uninitiated. Fourth edition, BMJ Books.

Kirkwood B, Sterne J. Essential Medical Statistics. 2nd Edition Blackwell Scientific 2003.

Kogevinas, M., 1998. The loss of the population approach puts epidemiology at risk. Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health, 52, pp. 615-16.

Pearce, N. 2005. A Short Introduction to Epidemiology. Second edition.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis

The module will commence by considering a key question, 'What is epidemiology?' enabling students to think about the main tenets of the discipline including a consideration of the central paradigms, theoretical foundations and the nature of epidemiological variables. Other topics in subsequent sessions will include an appreciation of the key concepts of public health and population-based health followed by a consideration of the main analytical frameworks and disease clustering, the role of error, bias and confounding in variation and epidemiological reasoning and models of cause and effect.

The latter sessions will have a focus on measurement including measuring population patterns of disease, disease frequency and the epidemiological concept of risk. The module will then turn to considering questions around ethical issues in epidemiology, the appraisal of epidemiological and public health research, and the context of epidemiology in public health in the UK.

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SO952 Statistics in Applied Health Research						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 33
Private study hours: 167
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Understand the importance of advanced mathematical and statistical aspects of data analysis with reference to hypothesis testing research questions in applied health research.
2. Apply statistical analysis to quantitative data derived from methods commonly utilised in applied health research.
3. Be able to handle and describe data both manually and through the SPSS computer software package.
4. Utilise advanced statistical techniques for the analysis of numerical outcomes (means, standard deviations, and standard errors; the normal distribution; confidence intervals; comparison of means and hypothesis testing; analysis of variance; linear regression and correlation).
5. Utilise advanced statistical techniques for the analysis of binary outcomes (comparing two proportions).

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Undertake self-directed and independent study and apply subject specific learning outcomes to the produce coherent summaries of data analysis.
2. Work collegiately through workshops, expressing and defending arguments professionally and constructively.
3. Analyse and interpret statistical and numerical data in the form of tables, charts and/or graphs as presented in the context of research articles, reports and policy documents, including the findings of clinical trials.
4. Interpret and summarise detailed and complex bodies of information concisely and accurately and present information in a written form.
5. Critically appraise problems and autonomously develop and propose original solutions; deciding on a course of action; and reviewing the relative success of this course of action

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

12 online assignments - 50%

Coursework - assignment (1,000 word) - 25%

Coursework - assignment (1,000 word) - 25%

Reassessment methods

Like for like.

Preliminary Reading

Indicative Reading List:

Altman, D. G. 1991 Practical Statistics for Medical Research. London, Chapman & Hall.

Kirkwood, B. R. and Sterne, J. A. C., 2003 (2nd ed) Essential Medical Statistics. Oxford, Blackwell Publishing.

Coolican H (2013) Research Methods and Statistics in Psychology (5th Ed) Routledge.

Friedman L M (2010) Fundamentals of Clinical Trials (4th Ed). Springer.

Senn S (2002) Cross-over Trials in Clinical Research (2nd Ed) John Wiley & Sons Ltd.

Pre-requisites

Prerequisite module: students must have completed the Quantitative Methods in Health Research module SOCI95550 (SO955).

Synopsis *

Statistics is the science of collecting, summarizing, presenting and interpreting data, and of using them to estimate the magnitude of associations and test hypotheses. This course is an introduction to current practice in this discipline and its relevance to applied health and social care research. The aims of this module are to equip students with the requisite skills to interpret statistical data and methods of analysis presented by others; as well as select and justify appropriate ways of treating data for the purposes of description and/or hypothesis testing. They will also become 'critical consumers' of research with the knowledge and understanding necessary to evaluate research appropriately.

The module provides an introduction to the essentials of statistical methods used within current clinical and translational/applied research including: defining data; means, standard deviations and standard errors; the normal distribution; confidence intervals; methods to compare two means; methods to compare means from several groups; linear regression and correlation; probability, risk and odds; proportions and the binomial distribution; comparing two proportions; and Chi-squared tests.

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SO953		Health Economics for Non-Economists				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
3	Medway	Spring	M	15 (7.5)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 25

Private study hours: 125

Total hours: 150

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/202

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Show a critical understanding of the fundamental concepts in economic theory and demonstrate how these concepts relate to the evaluation of healthcare interventions.
2. Confidently critique economic evaluation in healthcare with respect to their design, methods, analysis and interpretation.
3. Demonstrate an advanced understanding of how health care markets are organized, and what are the peculiarities of markets for physicians' services; both domestically and internationally.
4. Demonstrate an advanced understanding of a variety of approaches to measuring the effect of an intervention, how estimates of reliability are established, how costs are associated with effects, what are the data requirements for various approaches towards valuing costs and benefits of health care services.

The intended generic learning outcomes.

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- 9.1 Summarise detailed and complex bodies of information concisely and accurately and present information in writing in a clear, logical, and coherent manner.
- 9.2 Formulate and present key arguments, locate the supporting information, and use these arguments to develop strategies for evaluation.
- 9.3 Develop arguments using sound reasoning and understanding and be able to express these in a written format.
- 9.4 Make informed choices regarding current evidence and the appropriateness of proposed methods.

Method of Assessment

Main Assessment methods.

Coursework - assignment (4000 words)- 100%

Reassessment Methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

There is no single 'course text' for this module, but understanding is built up by drawing on a range of resources, including both key book chapters and journal articles. Students are also encouraged to use the internet for further sources – although always with caution (see below).

Books

Guinness, L. and Wiseman, V. (2011) Introduction to Health Economics (Understanding Public Health). McGrawHill Open University Press.

Kobelt, G. (2013) Health Economics: An Introduction to Economic Evaluation. Office of Health Economics. London(3rd Edition)

Phelps, C. (2017) Health Economics. Pearson Higher Ed, USA (6th Edition).

Sloan, A., and Hsieh, C. (2017) Health Economics. MIT Press.(3rd Edition)

Journals

The following journals can be found in the Templeman Library (and most of them are part of the online collection) and are relevant to the issues covered in this module.

Journal of Health Economics, European Journal of Health Economics, American Journal of Health Economics

There is an increasing amount of relevant material on the internet. You are advised to concentrate on official or professionally-based research sites. You can also use a search engine to find others. However, you should be very careful about using material from the internet because the quality varies and many sources are not reliable. If used in your work, you should take care to reference internet sources accurately. (Do not use information whose provenance you can't establish.)

Pre-requisites

None

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Synopsis *

This module will use contemporary and practically relevant resources to provide an understanding of the health economics approach towards the individual behaviour with respect to health and the workings of the health care markets, as well as explore the theoretical and methodological challenges associated with the economic evaluation of healthcare interventions. Students will be provided the opportunity to explore critical research questions using real evaluations and theoretical texts in order to make informed decisions regarding the appropriateness of different methods.

The module will include teaching on:

- Why Health Economics?
- Demand for Health Care Services
- The physician. Physicians in the marketplace
- Healthcare financing
- Valuing the benefit and cost of health care services
- Promoting health equity and the role of government

SO954 Qualitative Methods in Health Research						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Spring term (term 2)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 24

Private study hours: 176

Total study hours: 200 hours

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Understand and evaluate the differences between qualitative and quantitative approaches in terms of epistemology, ontology, aims, methodological approaches and analytical approaches.
2. Understand and evaluate the differences between different qualitative approaches, considering both theoretical perspectives, methodological approaches and analytical approaches.
3. Choose between the above in an informed way, as the research question and intended sample population demand.
4. Implement qualitative research, considering all aspects of the design process, from selection of theoretical approach, through question design, selection of methodology, sampling, recruitment, data gathering and analysis.
5. Ensure the quality and trustworthiness of their own research and assess the quality and trustworthiness of that of others.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Apply knowledge and understanding of different approaches to research design and identify, critically evaluate and use evidence to support analyses of a problem.
2. Analyse, interpret and objectively evaluate and prioritise information, recognising its limitations, and critically evaluate the logic of arguments and modes of inquiry.
3. Verbally communicate information about and debate research design issues with fellow students in a seminar setting and with teaching staff through the written assessment.
4. Communicate effectively with collaborators and participants in a research situation, adapting communication styles for appropriate 'audiences'.
5. Progress problem solving skills in a research setting: identifying and defining research problems; ensuring optimal and alternate solutions; deciding on a course of action; and reviewing the relative success of this course of action.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - essay (a critical appraisal of an existing piece of qualitative research) (2500 words) - 50%

Coursework essay (using appropriate methodological approaches to answering a key question in qualitative health research) (2500 words) – 50%

Reassessment methods

Like for like.

Preliminary Reading

Indicative Reading List:

Bazeley, P & Jackson, K. 2013. Qualitative Data Analysis with NVIVO. Second edition, London: Sage.

Bazeley, P. 2013. Qualitative Data Analysis: Practical Strategies. London: Sage.

Bowling, A. 2009. Research Methods in Health. Third edition. Berkshire: Open University Press.

Denzin, N. K. & Lincoln, Y. S., eds. Handbook of Qualitative Research. London: Sage.

Pope, C. and Mays, N. 2006. Qualitative research in health care. Oxford: Blackwell.

Ritchie, J & Lewis, J., eds. 2003. Qualitative Research Practice. A Guide for Social Science Students and Researchers. London: Sage.

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Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

The module will commence by considering a key question 'Why qualitative research in health?' thereby enabling students to think qualitatively about health research and reflecting upon the reasons for studying qualitative methods. Students will then be introduced to the main philosophies of qualitative research including an exploration of ontological and epistemological grounds of inquiry, key assumptions and interpretive frameworks, and main approaches in applied practice. Subsequent weeks will cover topics on grounded theory method, phenomenology and discourse analysis, techniques of qualitative data collection including ethnography, observations, and focus groups and interviews.

The second part of the module will focus upon data management and analysis. The subsequent sessions will include a topic on data management software tools (a workshop session on NVIVO), secondary data analysis considering reusing secondary data, reading and reflecting on data collected by others, meaning and use of documentation and other contextual materials, sampling strategies for secondary analysis, as well as topics on critiquing and assessing rigour in qualitative research and presenting qualitative analysis in health research reports.

SO955 Quantitative Methods in Health Research						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 33

Private study hours: 167

Total study hours: 200 hours

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate an understanding of the fundamental concepts in quantitative research methods, including an ability to describe the relationship between uncertainty, a research question, hypotheses, the hierarchy of research methods and research methods and the most common forms of bias in applied health research.
2. Confidently and constructively appraise quantitative methods for answering a variety of research questions by demonstrating an ability to identify the value and limitations in any particular method.
3. Explain the main ethical dilemmas facing applied health researchers.
4. Demonstrate an understanding of the importance of well-formulated research questions and their relation to project initiation, including selecting valid quantitative methods; and an ability to formulate a specific and precise question that defines a topic as relevant, researchable and important.
5. Understand the statistical aspects of published research, interpreting statistical output in relation to hypothesis testing.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. The capacity for self-directed and independent study and the application of subject specific learning outcomes to the production of coherent and constructive summaries and reviews of a research project; and the ability to plan and justify chosen methods for a single piece of original research.
2. The capacity and value for collegiate working. They will - through workshops - express and defend arguments professionally and constructively.
3. The ability to analyse and interpret statistical and numerical data in the form of tables, charts and/or graphs as presented in the context of research articles, reports and policy documents, including the findings of clinical trials.
4. The ability to summarise detailed and complex bodies of information concisely and accurately and present information in a written and oral form.
5. The ability to critically appraise problems and autonomously develop and propose original solutions; deciding on a course of action; and reviewing the relative success of this course of action.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - essay (2000 words) - (40%)

Coursework - essay (3000 words) - (50%)

Coursework - Verbal presentation (10-minutes) - (10%)

Reassessment methods

Like for like

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Preliminary Reading

Indicative Reading List

Sackett D. L., Straus S E, Richardson W S., Rosenberg W, and Haynes R B Evidence-Based Medicine: How to Practice and Teach EBM. Churchill Livingstone (2000).

Greenhalgh T, How to read a paper; the basics of evidence-based medicine (2010) Wiley-Blackwell.

Pocock, S. J. (1983). Clinical trials: a practical approach. Chichester, John Wiley.

Higgins, J.P.T., and Green, S. (eds) (2008). Cochrane Handbook for Systematic Reviews of Interventions Oxford, The Cochrane Collaboration. John Wiley and Sons Ltd.

Senn S (2002) Cross-over Trials in Clinical Research (2nd Ed) John Wiley & Sons Ltd.

Coolican H (2013) Research Methods and Statistics in Psychology (5th Ed) Routledge.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

Choosing and designing the most appropriate method to address a clinical question is paramount in generating the best evidence. The aims of this module are to equip students with the requisite skills to apply the scientific approach and the basics of critical appraisal to quantitative methods used within the context of research evaluating health care interventions. This should enable participants to formulate research ideas and identify appropriate methods with which to test their hypotheses. They will also become 'critical consumers' of research with the knowledge and understanding necessary to evaluate research appropriately.

The module provides an introduction to a range quantitative research methods that are commonly used within applied health research including secondary (systematic reviews and meta-analysis) and primary methods (cohort studies, case control and randomised controlled trials). Much of the module will be devoted to providing an overview of the development pathway for interventions within the context of randomised controlled trials. Students will learn about the techniques of trial design and the role and importance of discrete projects for the demonstration of 'proof of concept', feasibility, efficacy, and effectiveness.

As students learn to identify the strengths and weaknesses of 6 key study designs, they will also learn how to design a research protocol. Participants will design data collection and analysis. They will also learn strategies to manage bias and assess the quality of published research. The module includes exposure to the techniques involved in analysing quantitative data, as well as considering ethical and governance issues relating to research within the context of the NHS.

Each week students are provided with research articles that are compulsory reading for discussion in seminars/workshops. Each reading provides an example of methods as used in research, their potential in addressing specific kinds of research questions, and their relevance for evaluating health interventions.

SO957 Volunteering and Society						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
1	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 43

Private study hours: 157

Total hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

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Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate an advanced critical understanding of the range of theories and key conceptual approaches to volunteering.
2. Demonstrate a systematic understanding of the evolution of volunteering and the voluntary sector in the United Kingdom and beyond and be able to critically evaluate the impact of this on current debates.
3. Demonstrate a critical awareness of the role of the policy environment in which volunteering exists and the role government actors play in shaping the legal, fiscal and cultural context of volunteering.
4. Systematically evaluate the literature on why people volunteer and apply this to analysis and evaluation of the range of methods for recruiting volunteers in a range of contexts.
5. Evaluate the different models and methods of volunteer management and be able to produce reasoned, justified and creative opinions on a range of contemporary issues relating to volunteer management.
6. Act autonomously in creating and presenting critical ideas for applying theoretical, empirical and practical knowledge in the tackling and solving of specific volunteering and volunteer management tasks.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Make critical evaluations in order to effectively gather appropriate and reliable library and web-based resources for postgraduate study.
2. Act autonomously in using web-based resources to augment knowledge gained from online seminars and web-based study materials.
3. Demonstrate self-direction, critical judgement, and theoretical knowledge in accessing, interpreting and analysing data.
4. Use selected resources to construct critical arguments and be able to communicate these conclusions clearly to specialist and non-specialist audiences.
5. Apply problem solving skills in the planning and implementation of professional practice based tasks.
6. Apply critical reflection to both individual and organisational practice.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - Essay, 2,000 words - 40%

Coursework - Volunteer policy document, 2,000 words - 40%

Coursework - Online forum participation - 20%

Reassessment methods

100% Coursework

Preliminary Reading

Davis Smith, J., Rochester, C. and Hedley, R. (Eds.) (1997) *An Introduction to the Voluntary Sector*. London: Routledge.

Dinham, A. (2009) *Faiths, Public Policy and Civil Society*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Eliasoph, N. (2013) *The Politics of Volunteering*. Cambridge: Polity.

Hedley, R. and Davis Smith, J. (Eds.) (1992) *Volunteering and Society: Principles and Practice*. London: NCVO.

McCurley, S., Lynch, R. and Jackson, R. *The Complete Volunteer Management Handbook*. London: Directory for Social Change.

Musick, M. and Wilson, J. (2007) *Volunteers: A Social Profile*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press.

Putnam, R. (2000) *Bowling Alone: The collapse and revival of American community*. New York: Simon and Schuster.

Rochester, C. (2013) *Rediscovering Voluntary Action: The beat of a different drum*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Rochester, C., Ellis Paine, A. and Howlett, S. (2011) *Volunteering and Society in the 21st Century*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Taylor, R. (2005) *Rethinking Voluntary Work*. In Pettinger, L., Parry, J., Taylor, R. and Glucksmann, M. (Eds) *A New Sociology of Work?* Oxford: Blackwell.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module will give an advanced level overview of the current state of volunteering in the UK. Aimed at those working in or seeking to work in the voluntary sector, it will cover a range of topics which will facilitate a detailed and critical analysis of the role of volunteering in society. It will allow students to explore this knowledge through its application in real life contexts that they encounter in their professional practice. The module will cover academic approaches to volunteering from a range of disciplinary viewpoints and how these seek to explore who volunteers (and who does not) and what volunteers do.

To enable this advanced level knowledge to be used in practice, the module will explore the current debates in volunteer management, debates on policy regarding volunteering and its management, legal studies on volunteering and on ways in which the impact that volunteers have can be managed. Students will gain from all of this a critical understanding of volunteering and its role in society, and the ways in which volunteers can be supported.

SO958 The Art and Science of Fundraising						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Spring

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 43

Private study hours: 157

Total hours: 200

Distance learning

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Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 30/02/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate an advanced critical understanding of the range of theories and key conceptual approaches to fundraising, including the evidence-base for the characteristics and skill-sets of fundraisers.
2. Demonstrate a systematic understanding of the history and evolution of fundraising as a profession, and its contribution to the voluntary sector in the United Kingdom and beyond, and be able to critically evaluate the impact of this on current debates
3. Demonstrate a critical awareness of the role of the policy environment in which fundraising exists and the role that government actors play in shaping the legal, fiscal and cultural context of fundraising.
4. Systematically evaluate the literature on why donors (including individuals, companies, charitable trusts and foundations) make charitable donations and apply this to analysis and evaluation of the range of methods for recruiting donors in a range of contexts.
5. Evaluate the different models and methods of fundraising practice and strategy, and be able to produce reasoned, justified and creative opinions on a range of contemporary issues relating to fundraising management
6. Act autonomously in creating and presenting critical ideas for applying theoretical, empirical and practical knowledge in the tackling and solving of specific fundraising and fundraising management tasks

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Make critical evaluations in order to effectively gather appropriate and reliable library and web-based resources for postgraduate study
2. Act autonomously in using web-based resources to augment knowledge gained from online seminars and web-based study materials
3. Demonstrate self-direction, critical judgement, and advanced theoretical knowledge in accessing, interpreting and analysing data
4. Use selected resources to construct critical arguments and be able to communicate these conclusions clearly to specialist and non-specialist audiences
5. Apply problem solving skills in the planning and implementation of professional practice based tasks
6. Apply critical reflection to both individual and organisational practice.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - Essay 1, (2,000 words) - 40%

Coursework - Essay 2, (2,000 words) - 40%

Coursework - Online forum participation mark (20%)

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Breeze, B. (2017) *The New Fundraisers: Who organises charitable giving in contemporary society?* Bristol: Policy Press.

Burlingame, D.E. (1997) *Critical Issues in Fundraising*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press.

Burnett, K. (2002, 2nd ed) *Relationship Fundraising: A donor-based approach to the business of raising money*. Oxford: John Wiley & Sons

Conry, J.C. (ed.) (1991) *Women as Fundraisers: their experience in and on an emerging profession*. *New Directions for Philanthropic Fundraising*, no. 19

Duronio, M.A. & Tempel, E.R. (1997) *Fundraisers: Their careers, stories, concerns and accomplishments*. San Francisco: Jossey Bass.

Mordaunt, J. & Paton, R. (eds) (2007) *Thoughtful Fundraising: Concepts, Issues and Perspectives*. Oxon: Routledge

Sargeant, A. and Jay, E. (2014, 3rd edition) *Fundraising Management: Analysis, Planning and Practice*, Routledge, London.

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module will give an advanced level overview of the current state of fundraising in the UK, including the evidence-based techniques and strategies endorsed by the professional bodies (the 'science' of fundraising), and the latest research on the personal attributes of fundraisers that are understood to lead to successful outcomes (the 'art' of fundraising). Aimed at those working in - or seeking to work in - careers that involve generating voluntary income, it will cover a range of topics that will facilitate a detailed and critical analysis of the role of fundraising in practice, and in its wider societal context. It will allow students to explore this knowledge through its application in situations that are encountered in professional practice. We will cover academic approaches to fundraising from a range of disciplinary viewpoints and how these help us understand topics such as donor motivation, propensity to give, charitable decision-making in terms of amounts, methods and destinations of donations, as well as why some people/institutions do not give, and the implications for recipient organisations.

To enable this advanced level knowledge to be used in practice, we will explore the current debates in fundraising management, debates on policy relating to fundraising and philanthropy, legal and regulatory requirements and relevant ethical issues. Students will gain from all of this a critical understanding of fundraising and its role in society.

SO959 Global Philanthropy: Comparative Perspectives						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in the Autumn term (term 1)

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Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 43
Private study hours: 157
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate an advanced critical understanding of the range of theories and key conceptual approaches to philanthropy in a global, comparative context
2. Demonstrate an advanced and systematic understanding of how philanthropy has developed alongside globalisation, in the UK and overseas, and how this has influenced contemporary debates around philanthropic giving
3. Demonstrate a critical awareness of the role of the policy environment and the various actors (governmental, non-governmental and private sector) that shape the legal, fiscal and cultural context for philanthropy around the world.
4. Systematically evaluate literature on why donors (including individuals, companies, charitable trusts and foundations) make charitable donations, where they make donations to, and how other variables such as religion, gender, race, income, etc. affect these findings
5. Evaluate the merits of different types of data on global philanthropic activity, and produce reasoned, justified and creative critiques of the differing data's validity.
6. Act autonomously in creating and presenting critical ideas which can then be applied, along with theoretical, empirical and practical knowledge, in the tackling of philanthropic issues in a global context.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. In successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Make critical evaluations in order to effectively gather appropriate and reliable library and web-based resources for postgraduate study
2. Act autonomously in using web-based resources to augment knowledge gained from online seminars and web-based study materials
3. Demonstrate self-direction, critical judgement, and advanced theoretical knowledge in accessing, interpreting and analysing data
4. Use selected resources to construct critical arguments and be able to communicate these conclusions clearly to specialist and non-specialist audiences
5. Apply problem solving skills in the planning and implementation of professional practice based tasks
6. Apply critical reflection to both individual and organisational practice.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (2000 words) – 40%
Coursework - critical comparative analysis assignment (2000)– 40%
Coursework - Online forum/seminar participation – 20%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Aina, T.A. & Moyo, B. (eds.) (2013) *Giving to Help: Helping to Give: The Context and Politics of African Philanthropy*. Senegal: Amalion Publishing

Anheier, H. K., Simmons, A., & Winder, D. (eds.) (2007). *Innovation in Strategic Philanthropy: Global and Local Perspectives*. New York, N.Y.: Springer Science+ Business Media

Cantegreil, M., Chanana, D. & Kattumuri, R. (eds.), (2013) *Revealing Indian Philanthropy*. London: Alliance Publishing Trust

Jung, T., Phillips, S. D., & Harrow, J. (Eds.). (2016). *The Routledge Companion to Philanthropy*. London: Routledge.

Sanborn, C. & Portocarrero, F. (eds.), (2005) *Philanthropy and Social Change in Latin America*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press

Wiepking, P. and Handy, F. (eds.) (2015) *The Palgrave Handbook of Global Philanthropy*. London: Palgrave Macmillan

Pre-requisites

None

Synopsis *

This module will give an advanced level overview of the nature and practice of contemporary philanthropy across the world. It will examine how local contexts and processes of globalisation are affecting different forms of philanthropy found around the world. It will cover the comparative analysis of monetary donations, donor motivations, fundraising practices, tax incentives and welfare/market provision across a range of countries, and encourage students to critically assess how and why philanthropic behaviour varies across different political, cultural and socio-economic contexts. Drawing on current academic theory, knowledge and empirical research, students will gain a broader understanding of philanthropy beyond their own culture, and the growing role of philanthropic institutions in eliciting global change.

To enable this advanced level knowledge to be used in practice, cross-cutting thematic issues, such as the role of regulation and the impact of religion, as well as relevant ethical issues will be explored. Students will gain from this a systematic understanding of the role of global philanthropy in society. Experts in geographically-specific areas of philanthropy (for example, Russian Philanthropy) will provide a small number of guest lectures to illuminate these topics further.

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SO962 Advising Donors						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Summer

Contact Hours

Hours of study: 200 hours

Contact time:

This module will have one study day (6 hours); 10 online forums (20 hours); 30 short lectures/videos (10 hours); 10 podcasts or audio recordings (5 hours) and; tutor telephone and email mentor sessions and personal support (2 hours); Total 43 hours.

Private study:

157 hours of private study including reading materials, research and assignment preparation time.

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- 8.1. Demonstrate an advanced critical understanding of the range of theories and key conceptual approaches to advising donors.
- 8.2. Demonstrate a systematic understanding of the evolution of philanthropy and the role of advisors in the United Kingdom and beyond, and be able to critically evaluate the impact of this on current debates and future directions.
- 8.3. Demonstrate a critical awareness of the role of the environment in which philanthropy advising exists and the role of different actors and how they interact to shape the legal, fiscal and cultural context of philanthropy.
- 8.4. Systematically evaluate the literature on the existence and role of philanthropic intermediaries.
- 8.5. Evaluate the different models and methods of supporting donors and be able to produce reasoned and justified opinions on a range of contemporary issues relating to advising individual philanthropists and institutional donors.
- 8.6. Act autonomously in creating and presenting critical ideas for applying theoretical, empirical and practical knowledge in the tackling and solving of tasks related to advising donors.

9. The intended generic learning outcomes.

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- 9.1. Make critical evaluations in order to effectively gather appropriate and reliable library and web-based resources for postgraduate study
- 9.2. Act autonomously in using web-based resources to augment knowledge gained from online seminars and web-based study materials
- 9.3. Demonstrate self-direction, critical judgement, and theoretical knowledge in accessing, interpreting and analysing data
- 9.4. Use selected resources to construct critical arguments and be able to communicate these conclusions clearly to specialist and non-specialist audiences
- 9.5. Apply problem solving skills in the planning and implementation of professional practice based tasks
- 9.6. Apply critical reflection to both individual and organisational practice.

Method of Assessment

100% coursework comprising:

A 2,000 word coursework essay (40%), a 2,000 word book review (40%), and an online forum participation mark (20%).

Preliminary Reading

Connolly, P. M. (2011). The best of the humanistic and technocratic: Why the most effective work in philanthropy requires a balance. *The Foundation Review*, 3(1 & 2), 120-136.

Daly, S. 2011 'Philanthropy, The Big Society and Emerging Philanthropic Relationships in the UK'. *Public Management Review* 13:8, 1077-1094

Frumkin, P. (2006). *Strategic Giving: the art and science of philanthropy*. Chicago and London, University of Chicago Press.

Leslie, B., Noonan, K. & Nohavec, C. (2015) *Understanding Philanthropy Consulting: A tool to identify the roles and capabilities needed from external support*. *The Foundation Review*. vol 7 (1)

Scott Sibary (2006) *Counselling Philanthropic Donors*. *Ethics and Behaviour*, vol 16 (3), pp. 183-197

Tierney, T. J., & Fleishman J. L. (2011). *Give Smart: Philanthropy That Gets Results*, New York: Public Affairs Books

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Synopsis *

This module will give an advanced level overview of the current state of philanthropy advising in the UK. Aimed at those working in or seeking to work in the voluntary sector, especially in roles that involve working directly with individual philanthropists and institutional donors, it will cover a range of topics that will facilitate a detailed and critical analysis of the role of philanthropy advising. It will allow students to explore this knowledge through its application in real life contexts that are encountered in professional practice. Academic approaches to advising donors from a range of perspectives including structural issues (tax, legal and wealth management) and strategic approaches (theory of change, goal-setting and distributional consequences) will be covered in order to fully understand and reflect on the role of philanthropy advisers.

To enable this advanced level knowledge to be used in practice, we will explore the current debates in advising donors, including the different approaches, outcome-orientations, methods of measurement and impact assessment. Students will gain from all of this a critical understanding of philanthropy advising and its role in society, and the ways in which private philanthropists and institutional donors are, and can be, supported.

SO978 Global Philanthropy: Comparative Perspectives						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Autumn	M	30 (15)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Normally runs in Autumn term (term 1)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 50

Private study hours: 250

Total study hours: 300

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate an advanced critical understanding of the range of theories and key conceptual approaches to philanthropy in a global, comparative context
2. Demonstrate an advanced and systematic understanding of how philanthropy has developed alongside globalisation, how this has influenced contemporary debates around philanthropic giving
3. Demonstrate a critical awareness of the role of the policy environment and the various actors (governmental, non-governmental and private sector) that shape the legal, fiscal and cultural context for philanthropy around the world
4. Systematically evaluate the cross-country literature on why donors (including individuals, companies, charitable trusts and foundations) make charitable donations, where they make donations to, and how other variables such as religion, gender, race, income, etc. affect these findings
5. Evaluate the merits of different types of data on global philanthropic activity, and produce reasoned, justified and creative critiques of the differing data's validity
6. Act autonomously in creating and presenting critical ideas which can then be applied, along with theoretical, empirical and practical knowledge, in the tackling of philanthropic issues in a global context.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Make critical evaluations in order to effectively gather appropriate and reliable library and web-based resources for postgraduate study
2. Act autonomously in using web-based resources to augment knowledge gained from online seminars and web-based study materials
3. Demonstrate self-direction, critical judgement, and theoretical knowledge in accessing, interpreting and analysing data
4. Use selected resources to construct critical arguments and be able to communicate these conclusions clearly to specialist and non-specialist audiences
5. Apply problem solving skills in the planning and implementation of professional practice based tasks
6. Apply critical reflection to both individual and organisational practice

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (4000 words) – 60%

Coursework – assignment (2000 words) – 20%

Coursework - Online forum/seminar participation – 20%

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Aina, T.A. & Moyo, B. (eds.) (2013) Giving to Help: Helping to Give: The Context and Politics of African Philanthropy. Senegal: Amalion Publishing

Anheier, H. K., Simmons, A., & Winder, D. (eds.) (2007). Innovation in Strategic Philanthropy: Global and Local Perspectives. New York, N.Y.: Springer Science+ Business Media

Cantegreil, M., Chanana, D. & Kattumuri, R. (eds.), (2013) Revealing Indian Philanthropy. London: Alliance Publishing Trust

Jung, T., Phillips, S. D., & Harrow, J. (Eds.). (2016). The Routledge Companion to Philanthropy. London: Routledge.

Sanborn, C. & Portocarrero, F. (eds.), (2005) Philanthropy and Social Change in Latin America. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press

Wiepking, P. and Handy, F. (eds.) (2015) The Palgrave Handbook of Global Philanthropy. London: Palgrave Macmillan

Pre-requisites

None

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Restrictions

This is a compulsory module within the MA in Philanthropic Studies (Distance learning). Distance Learning only (Canterbury campus)

Synopsis *

This module will give an advanced level overview of the nature and practice of contemporary philanthropy across the world. It will examine how local contexts and processes of globalisation are affecting different forms of philanthropy found around the world. It will cover the comparative analysis of monetary donations, donor motivations, fundraising practices, tax incentives and welfare/market provision across a range of countries, and encourage students to critically assess how and why philanthropic behaviour varies across different political, cultural and socio-economic contexts. Drawing on current academic theory, knowledge and empirical research, students will gain a broader understanding of philanthropy beyond their own culture, and the growing role of philanthropic institutions in eliciting global change.

To enable this advanced level knowledge to be used in practice, cross-cutting thematic issues, such as the role of regulation and the impact of religion, as well as relevant ethical issues will be explored. Students will gain from this a systematic understanding of the role of global philanthropy in society. Experts in geographically-specific areas of philanthropy (for example, Russian Philanthropy) will provide a small number of guest lectures to illuminate these topics further.

SO979	Support, Help and Intervention in International Child Protection					
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Medway	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Spring

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 32

Private study hours: 168

Total study hours: 200 hours

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 10/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate advanced awareness of different perspectives of international support, help and intervention in families where there are global child protection concerns and evaluate the impact of these.
2. Be able to critically evaluate different types of international child protection interventions with mothers, fathers, parental figures and children/young people.
3. Demonstrate an in-depth understanding of the impact of different types of support and intervention on mothers, fathers, parental figures and children/young people within the international child protection context.
4. Be able to critically reflect on service users' perceptions of global child protection support and intervention and how these might be perceived as helpful and unhelpful in particular from the perspectives of children and young people
5. Understand and critically evaluate different sociological and psychological theoretical paradigms which underpin international interventions for mothers, fathers, parental figures and children/young people.
6. Be able to critically analyse and communicate to both specialist and non-specialist audiences different styles of global intervention and support in child protection
7. Thoroughly assess the type and nature of validity of research into support and intervention in international child welfare in terms of a holistic and life course approach rather than episodic approach.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate advanced communication skills commensurate with postgraduate and systematically assess and critically evaluate research and empirical data.
2. Systematically gather, collate and interpret library and web-based research and resources on child protection issues at a level appropriate for postgraduate study
3. Systematically synthesise and critically evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical perspectives from different disciplines and countries
4. Possess a comprehensive understanding of IT resources and appropriate techniques to robustly to follow up what they hear in recorded online lectures and what they read in web-based material
5. Summarise their reading coherently, creatively and with originality in order to contribute to web-based discussions.
6. Work collaboratively with others in a systematic and creative manner during in-depth study days and in online forums to prepare and critically discuss topics
7. Organise and manage their studying independently and with originality at a level commensurate with postgraduate study with online and phone support from their tutors

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework – essay (5000 words) – 85%

Coursework - online forum participation – 15%

The written assignment must be passed in order for the module to be passed overall.

Reassessment methods

100% coursework

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Preliminary Reading

Brown, L. Lei, J. and Strydom, M. (2017). Comparing international approaches to safeguarding children: Global lesson learning. *Child Abuse Review*. 26, p. 247-251.

Bryce, I. (2018). A review of cumulative harm: A comparison of international child protection practices. *Children Australia*. (43(1), p. 23-31.

Collins, T.M. (2017). A child's right to participate: Implications for international child protection. *The International Journal of Human Rights*. 21(1), p. 14-46.

Gilbert, N., Parton, N. and Skivenes, M.(2011). Changing patterns of response and emerging orientations. In: Gilbert, N, Parton, N and Skivenes, M. eds. *Child Protection Systems: International Trends and Orientations*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, p. 243-257.

Thompson, H. (2012). Cash and child protection: How Cash Transfer Programming can Protect Children from Abuse, Neglect, Exploitation and Violence. *Save the Children*.

Pre-requisites

None

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

This module aims to provide students with a chance to develop a critical understanding of international child protection practice. It will facilitate critical discussion and expression of informed views on various types of international child protection interventions used by agencies across the world , exploring issues of diversity, anti-oppressive practice, cultural and emotional intelligence and the politics of international policies. The module will significantly consider service users' perspectives of the support, which is available as well as what works and what does not work. It will consider implications and interpretations of the United Nations Convention of the Rights of Child across the world and robustly evaluate this legislation in practice. This module also aims to critique and consider partnership collaboration in working across boards in the best interest of protecting the rights of children.

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SO981 Urban Imaginaries: Crime and Deviance in the City						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
1	Canterbury	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 22
Private study hours: 178
Total study hours: 200

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Critically evaluate and reflexively deploy a range of approaches to understanding urban theory
2. Identify and critically appraise the complex relationship between urban space, crime and deviance through methodological innovations, in particular visual methods
3. Demonstrate at advanced level the ability to critically analyse and engage with research that examines the ways in which crime and deviance are intertwined with cultural meanings and representations of the city.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate highly developed skills in presentation and debate, both verbal and written, and in the utilisation of research and cultural analysis
2. Acquire advanced research skills through library investigation, critical writing and presentation skills
3. Demonstrate a heightened ability to critically engage with and participate in debates within urban theory (including criminological and sociological theory).
4. Be able to synthesise and evaluate items of knowledge from different disciplines areas related to the study of urban spaces.

Method of Assessment

Coursework – critical reflection diary (five 1000 word diary submissions- 5000 words total) – 50%
Coursework – photographic documentary presentation – 40%
Coursework – seminar participation – 10%

Preliminary Reading

Amin, A and Thrift, N (2002) *Cities, Reimagining the Urban*, Cambridge, Polity
Crampton, J. and Elden, S. (eds) (2007) *Space, Knowledge and Power: Foucault and Geography*. Aldershot: Ashgate
Heng, T. (2017). *Visual Methods in the Field: Photography for the Social Sciences*. London: Routledge.
Massey, D. (2005) *For Space*, London: Sage
Peck, J. (2003) 'Geography and Public Policy: Mapping the Penal State', *Progress in Human Geography*, 27(2), 222-232
Smith, D.M. (1994) *Geography and Social Justice*. Oxford: Blackwell
Wacquant, L. (2001) 'Deadly Symbiosis: When Ghetto and Prison Meet and Mesh', *Punishment & Society*, 3(1), 95-133

Pre-requisites

None

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

Urban studies are often eclectic, bringing together a range of scholars from a wide range of disciplines who are interested in understanding some of the key social issues facing those who live and work in urban spaces. This module will seek to bring together some of these debates, focusing on a number of areas that are of interest to social science students, introducing them to key theories related the social construction of the urban, and thinking critically about crime and deviance specifically. The module provides a critical discussion on urban theory (including key thinkers from geography, sociology, and criminology), and an exploration of the ways in which crime and deviance feature in historical and contemporary renderings of the city. As part of this, the module also explores methodological innovations in studying cities, and will ask students to engage with visual methods in order to document a small-scale piece of research on urban life.

SO995 Dissertation Child Protection						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	60 (30)	100% Coursework	
2	Medway	Spring	M	60 (30)	100% Coursework	

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Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 42
Private study hours: 558
Total study hours: 600

This module is taught primarily via online distance learning

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 10/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate a critically analytic understanding of qualitative and quantitative research methods as applied to child protection and critically evaluate the limitations of both approaches
2. Possess a systematic understanding and critical awareness of the political and social context of child protection research
3. Possess a systematic understanding and critical awareness of the complexity of child protection situations and therefore how complex the ethical issues of research can be in this area
4. Demonstrate and critically apply advanced skills in interrogating and extracting information from statistical data including charts, graphs and tables
5. Critically evaluate research findings and a variety of methodological approaches
6. Demonstrate and communicate a systematic understanding and critical awareness of the implications and limitations of research in relation to child protection practice
7. Critically evaluate the research-based practice approach in child protection

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate advanced communication skills commensurate with postgraduate study and systematically assess and critically evaluate research and empirical data.
2. Systematically gather, collate and interpret library and web based research and resources on child protection issues at a level appropriate for postgraduate study
3. Be able to synthesise and evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical perspectives from different disciplines and countries
4. Possess a comprehensive understanding of IT resources and appropriate techniques to follow up what they hear in recorded online lectures and what they read in web-based material
5. Summarise and critically evaluate their reading coherently, creatively and with originality communicate the conclusions and contribute to web-based discussions
6. Work with others in a systematic and creative manner during study days and in online forums to prepare and discuss topics and the dissertation
7. Organise and manage their studying independently and with originality at a level commensurate with postgraduate study with online and phone support from their tutors

Method of Assessment

Main assessment method
Coursework - Dissertation (12,000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods
100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Alston M & Bowles W (2003) *Research for Social Workers* London, Routledge
Drew P et al (2006) *Talk and Interaction in Social Research Methods* London Sage
Hollway, W. and T. Jefferson (2000). *Doing Qualitative Research Differently*. London, Sage Publications.
McLaughlin, H. (2007) *Understanding Social Work Research*, London. Sage
Robson, C (2002) *Real World Research* London, Blackwell
Shaw, I et al (2010) *The Sage Handbook of Social Work Research*. Sage, London.
Thyer, B. (2001) *The Handbook of Social Work Research Methods*
Swetnam, D & R. (2000) *Writing your dissertation.* How to Books Ltd.
Weyers, J. & McMillan, K. (2009) *How to write dissertation and project reports*. Pearson Education

Pre-requisites

None

Restrictions

All stage 1 modules must be completed prior to proceeding to the dissertation.

Synopsis *

The dissertation is a major component of the MA and its content and intellectual standard should reflect this. Whilst the dissertation does not have to demonstrate the kind of originality required for theses submitted for degrees by research, it should have a wider scope, including a research element, and contain more detail and sustained argument than other coursework assignments. The overall aim of this Module is to build on the theoretical and methodological material included in the six compulsory modules studied throughout the MA course. It addresses practical questions of research and writing the dissertation and the construction of the dissertation itself. It also follows on and draws on the use of research materials (qualitative and quantitative data); using research and resources (libraries, documentation, and the internet); and drafting and writing, including the use of appropriate academic style and format. The dissertation will be library-based and not field research.

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SO998		Dissertation				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
4	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	60 (30)	100% Coursework	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 9
 Private study hours: 591
 Total study hours: 600

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 22/09/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate advanced knowledge of theoretical approaches within sociology, criminology and social policy and to evaluate their application to the chosen research topic and questions.
2. Critically analyse the nature of social relationships between individuals, groups and social institutions and the nature of social change and stability, drawing upon an extensive review of literature and/or qualitative and quantitative research techniques.
3. Identify research strategies and methods and/or research publications, and illustrate their use in gaining knowledge in sociology, criminology and social policy.
4. Demonstrate the critical ability to undertake investigations of social questions, issues and problems.
5. Demonstrate originality in the critical analysis of research data and literature relevant to the chosen topic area
6. Demonstrate a systematic understanding of the complex social, ethical and political context in which social science research takes place.
7. Demonstrate the capacity to formulate a research question, to produce a research proposal, and to plan and execute a piece of independent research using primary and/or secondary data sources or other research publications.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. The ability to communicate a line of argument in writing using appropriate technical aids as necessary.
2. The ability to critically assess and summarise arguments, reports, documents and other written data.
3. The capacity for self-directed and independent study and the application of learning to the production of a single piece of original research; and the ability to organise learning in terms of employing time management skills, and the capacity to work to deadlines.
4. Problem-solving skills: evidence of an ability to propose alternative solutions to social questions, issues, problems.
5. Evaluative and analytical skills: an ability to provide accurate descriptive summaries of arguments, reports, documents and other written and verbal data.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods
 Coursework – dissertation (12,000) - 100%

Reassessment methods
 100% coursework

Preliminary Reading

Biggam, J (2017) *Succeeding with your master's dissertation* (4th edn), London, McGraw-Hill education : Open University Press
 Burnett, J (2009), *Doing your social science dissertation*, Sage
 Furseth, I and Everett, E (2013), *Doing your master's dissertation*, Sage
 Hart, C (2005), *Doing your master's dissertation*, Sage
 Meloy, J (2002), *Writing the qualitative dissertation*, Lawrence Erlbaum
 Rudestam, K and Newton R (2015), *Surviving your dissertation : a comprehensive Guide to Content and process* (4th edn), Los Angeles, Sage Publications

Pre-requisites

None (Students are required to have successfully completed Stage 1 of the course - this module is compulsory for the appropriate MA courses)

Restrictions

All modules in stage 1 of the relevant course must be successfully completed prior to proceeding to this dissertation module (SOC19980 (SO998))

Synopsis *

The aims of this module are twofold:

First, to provide students with the opportunity to independently carry out an in-depth inquiry to investigate a research question(s) of their choice, producing a coherent review of the relevant literature, a logical discussion and a clearly communicated set of conclusions in the form of a dissertation.

Second, to prepare students to become 'research-minded' practitioners in order that they have the capacity to undertake research in practice settings and/or take a lead role in supervising others in such work.

The following represents the likely format for curriculum delivery:

In mid-November, there will be a two-hour workshop, which will outline the aims, the structure and the process of the dissertation. During the spring term, the students will finalise their dissertation proposal with their chosen supervisor. If the dissertation requires ethical research approval, an application will be submitted to the school research ethics committee by the beginning of the summer term. During the summer term and vacation, students will meet their supervisor every fortnight to discuss the progress of their dissertation. The supervisors will provide feedback on written work and will set monthly work plans and targets for the students. The dissertation topic will relate to a key question, issue and problem within social science.

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TZ830 Research Methods						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
3	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	15 (7.5)	50% Coursework, 50% Exam	
3	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	15 (7.5)	70% Coursework, 30% Exam	

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 42
 Private study hours: 108
 Total study hours: 150

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to effectively identify and utilise advantages and disadvantages of different methods of data collection (direct observations, rating scales, questionnaires, interviews) and different research designs.
2. Be able to access and interpret complex research and data sources.
3. Be able to effectively conduct a systematic review.
4. Demonstrate advanced skills in observational data collection including the selection of appropriate measures for collecting different types of observational data.
5. Understand issues of reliability and validity and be able to calculate indices of these.
6. Be able to conduct interviews and focus groups (Qualitative option); be able to use SPSS and identify different types of data (Quantitative option).
7. Demonstrate the ability to perform qualitative analysis (e.g. thematic analysis, interpretative phenomenological analysis) and use NVivo (Qualitative option); demonstrate the ability to use parametric and non-parametric statistics via the use of SPSS and understand the embedded assumptions of these (Quantitative option)

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Be able to design and conduct their own research.
2. Be able to interpret complex data- this will also be used as part of their dissertation (TZRD9940/TZRD9950)).
4. Be able to present, analyse and interpret findings from both assessments in services and with individual people (TZRD8620/TZRD8640)).
- 9.4 Be able to analyse statistical and qualitative data.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

- Coursework assignment 1 (1200-1500 words) – 10%
- Coursework assignment 2 (1200-1500 words) – 10%
- Coursework assignment 3 (1200-1500 words) – 10%
- Coursework assignment 4 (1200-1500 words) – 20%
- Coursework assignment 5 (1200-1500 words) – 20%
- Examination (1 hour) – 30%

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument - Like-for-like

Preliminary Reading

Key texts will include:

Coolican, H. (2009) *Research Methods and Statistics in Psychology*. (5th ed.) Oxford University Press. BF76.5 ISBN 0340983442

Gray, C. D. & Kinnear, P. R. (2011) *SPSS Statistics 19 made simple*. Taylor & Francis Ltd. ISBN: 1848720696

Further reading will include:

Barlow, D. H., Nock, D. and Hersen, M. (2009) *Single Case Experimental Designs: Strategies for Studying Behavior Change*. (3rd ed.) Allyn & Bacon ISBN: 0205474551 BF76.5

Dillman, D.A., Smyth, J.D., Christian, L.M. (2008) *Internet, Mail and Mixed-mode Surveys: The Tailored Design Method*. (3rd Ed.) John Wiley & Sons Ltd. ISBN: 0471698687. HM538

Fowler, F. J. and Mangione, T. W. (1990) *Standardised Survey Interviewing Minimising Interviewer-Related Error*. Sage Publications. ISBN: 0803930933 H61.28

Howell, D.C. (2006) *Statistical Methods for Psychology* (6th Edition). Cengage Learning. ISBN: 0495093610 BF39

Johnston, J.M. and Pennypacker, H.S. (1993) *Strategies and Tactics of Behavioural Research*. (2nd ed.) New Jersey: Lawrence Erlbaum. ISBN: 0205474551 BF76.5

Rose, D. and Sullivan, O. (1996) *Introducing Data Analysis for Social Scientists*. (2nd ed.) Open University Press. ISBN: 0335196179 HA29

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Pre-requisites

Full-time students will normally take all the other academic modules of the MSc alongside this one. Part time students on the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, Analysis and Intervention in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities & Autism studies postgraduate programmes will take this module alongside TZ863 in year 1. Part time students on the Applied Behaviour Analysis postgraduate programmes will take this module alongside TZ863, TZ861, TZ862 & TZ865 in year 1.

Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to teach students about research methodology and the knowledge needed to access and interpret the research literature. For those who take the statistical analysis element, the aim is also to teach appropriate statistical techniques for the analysis of quantitative data. The emphasis will be on methods of data collection and analysis which will be useful in practice settings, so that advanced multivariate techniques will not be taught.

TZ861 Social Psychology of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
3	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

This is a distance learning module so there are no contact hours as such. However students will be able to access a video recording of each campus based taught session within a week of the session. There are approximately 30 hours of lectures and seminars spread across 6 workshops.

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

On completion of this module, students will:

- Understand the history of the definitions of intellectual and developmental disabilities
- Be familiar with current practice in defining intellectual and developmental disabilities in UK services and elsewhere
- Know the epidemiology of intellectual and developmental disabilities in the UK, other Western countries and the developing world
- Understand the biological, social and environmental causes of intellectual and developmental disabilities and how these interact in individuals
- Know the cognitive and social characteristics of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities
- Be aware of issues such as ageing, abuse, autism, behavioural phenotypes, transition, early intervention, empowerment, physical health, mental health, sexuality, witnesses and suspects with intellectual disability in the criminal justice system.

Method of Assessment

Web-based exam (100%)

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Preliminary Reading

Bouras, N. (2007) Psychiatric and Behavioural Disorders in Developmental Disabilities and Mental Retardation. 2nd Edition. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Carr, A., O'Reilly, G., Noonan Walsh, P. & McEvoy, J (2007). Handbook of Intellectual Disability and Clinical Psychology Practice. London; Routledge.

Background reading:

Baxter, C., Poonia, K., Ward, L. and Nadirshaw, Z. (1990) Double Discrimination. London: Kings Fund Centre. HV3008.G7

BMA & Law Society (2004). Assessment of Mental Capacity: Guidance for Doctors and Lawyers. 2nd Edition. BMJ Books

Department of Health. (2001) Reference Guide to Consent for Examination or Treatment. London: Department of Health. Download from: <http://www.dh.gov.uk/assetRoot/04/01/90/79/04019079.pdf>

Emerson, E., Hatton, Felce, D. and Murphy, G. (2001) Learning Disabilities: The Fundamental Facts. Chichester: Wiley & Sons. 9HV3008.G7

Harris, J.C. (2005). Intellectual Disability. Oxford University Press.

Hogg, J. & Langa, A. (2005) Assessing Adults with Intellectual Disability: A Service provider's Guide. BPS Blackwell

Janciki, M.P. & Prasher, V.P. (2005) Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia in Down Syndrome and Intellectual Disabilities.

Schalock, R.L., Gardner, J.F. & Bradley, V.J. (2007) Quality of Life: Applications for People with Intellectual & Developmental Disability. AAIDD.

Ward, L. (1998) Innovations in Advocacy and Empowerment for People with Intellectual Disabilities. Chorley: Lisieux Hall Publications ISBN1870335244 HV 3008.G7

Walsh, P.N. & Hellar T. (2002) Health of Women with Intellectual Disabilities. Blackwells.

Pre-requisites

Full-time students will normally take all the other academic modules of the MSc alongside this one. Part-time students will take this module alongside TZ829 in year 1, completing TZ827, TZ828 and TZ832 in year two. Students on the PGDip and MA in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities will also complete TZ996/997 while students in Analysis and Intervention in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities will also take TZ831. For part-time students these modules will be completed across 2 years.

Synopsis *

All academic modules are taught using a combination of web-based resources, reading, the introductory workshop and a one-week workshop in the Spring. For each module, there will be web-based materials including video-recorded lectures, web-based discussions/seminars, and quizzes/group exercises. Students are also expected to conduct their own literature searches and follow-up the core reading and the reference lists for each topic covered

The aim of this module is to teach the basic facts about the nature and origins of intellectual and developmental disabilities, including definitions of learning disability, epidemiology, biological, social and environmental causes of learning disability. In addition, characteristics of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities will be considered (including cognitive and social characteristics) along with issues such as autism, ageing, transition, early intervention, physical & mental health, parenting, sexuality and people with intellectual and developmental disability in the criminal justice system.

TZ862		Behaviour Analysis and Intervention				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
3	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 22 spread across 7 workshops

Private study: 78 hours

Total study hours -100

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

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Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate familiarity with the principles of the experimental analysis of behaviour and applied behaviour analysis;
2. Demonstrate understanding of the methods and the difficulties of behavioural assessment;
3. Demonstrate knowledge of the ways in which individuals (and carers) have been supported to build new skills in self-care, communication and other skill domains;
4. Demonstrate understanding of the methods of functional analysis;
5. Demonstrate knowledge of a range of behavioural and cognitive techniques of intervention with individuals and the limitations of these techniques.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Use the research literature as the main source of information on each of the topics studied;
2. Use IT resources to follow up what they hear in lectures and what they read on the web-based material;
3. Summarise their reading in order to contribute to web-based and group discussions;
4. Organise and manage their studying independently with support from tutors.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Online Examination (2 hours) – 100%

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument - Like-for-like

Preliminary Reading

The key texts will include:

Baum, W.M. (1994) *Understanding Behaviourism: Science, Behaviour and Culture*. New York: Harper Collins College Publishers. BF199

Carr, E. et al. (1994) *Communication-based Intervention for Problem Behaviour* Baltimore: Paul Brookes Pub. Co. BF680.7

Clements, J. (1987) *Severe Learning Disability and Psychological Handicap*. Chichester: Wiley and Sons. BF770

Durand, V. (1990) *Severe Behaviour Problems: a Functional Communication Training Approach*. New York: Guilford Press. BF823.B4

Emerson, E. (1995) *Challenging Behaviour: Analysis and Intervention in People with Learning Difficulties*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. BF651.4.M47

Remington, B. (1991) *The Challenge of Severe Mental Handicap: A Behaviour Analytic Approach*. Chichester: John Wiley and Sons. BF770

Further reading will be recommended during the lectures and tutorials.

Pre-requisites

This is a compulsory module.

Full-time students will normally take all the other distance learning academic modules (TZ863D, TZ830D, TZ861D and TZ865) alongside this one. Part-time students will take this module alongside TZ861D and TZ865 in year 2, having completed TZ863D and TZ830D in year one. Students on the PGDip and MA in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities by distance learning will also complete TZ997D. Students on the PGDip in Autism studies will also take TZ996/994 or TZPGaut2.

Students on the MA in autism studies will take TZ995/997 OR TZ996/994 and TZPGaut2.

Part-time PG Certificate students can decide which modules to take in Year 1 and which in Year 2.

Progression

Cooper, J.O., Heron, T.E., Howard, W.L. (2007, 2nd Ed.) *Applied Behaviour Analysis*. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall. ISBN: 0131293273 BF199

Emerson, E. & Einfeld, S.L. (2011, 3rd Ed.) *Challenging Behaviour*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. ISBN: 0521728932 BF651.4.M47

Background reading:

Carr, E. et al. (1994) *Communication-based Intervention for Problem Behavior*. Baltimore: Paul Brookes Pub. Co. ISBN: 1557661596 BF680.7

Kroese, B.S. Dagnan, D. & Loumidis, K. (1997) *Cognitive-Behaviour Therapy for People with Learning Disabilities*. Taylor & Francis Ltd. ISBN: 0415127513 (pbk) BF 689.C63

Sigafoos, J., Arthur, M., O'Reilly, M (2003) *Challenging Behavior and Developmental Disability*. John Wiley & Sons Ltd. ISBN: 1861563787 BF770

Skinner, B.F. (1953) *Science and Human Behaviour*. Macmillan, New York ISBN: 0029290406

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Synopsis >*

Students will learn a range of techniques to analyse and assess challenging and antisocial behaviour in the context of individuals with learning disabilities. Indicative topics are: cognitive behaviour analysis; definitions, measurement and epidemiology of challenging behaviour; teaching communication skills to individuals with learning disabilities; functional analysis and identifying appropriate interventions; supporting individuals with special needs including profound and multiple handicaps.

TZ863 Service issues in Intellectual and Development Disabilities						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
3	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	

Availability

Spring and Autumn

Contact Hours

Contact hours - 10 hours over the course of the module organised into workshops (face-to-face contact hours, excluding weekly online discussion).

Total Study Hours: 100

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate understanding the historical context of learning disability services, including the eugenics era;
2. Demonstrate familiarity with the theory and practice of institutional care;
3. Demonstrate knowledge about the process and progress of the deinstitutionalisation movement in Western countries;
4. Demonstrate understanding of theories of normalisation and social role valorisation, and the criticisms of these;
5. Demonstrate understand the concepts of quality of care and quality of life;
6. Demonstrate knowledge about how to measure and improve quality of care and quality of life;
7. Demonstrate familiarity with government policy and have an understanding of policy issues in intellectual and developmental disabilities in the UK.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Use the research literature as the main source of information on each of the topics studied;
2. Relate the material they learn in this module to what they see in services in which they work or have some experience;
3. Integrate knowledge from different sources, including their own experience.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Examination - (1 hours) – 100%

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument - Like-for-like

Preliminary Reading

Key texts will include:

Brown, H. and Smith, H. (1992) *Normalisation: A Reader for the Nineties*. London: Routledge. HV3008.G7 ISBN: 0415061199

Emerson, E., McGill, P. and Mansell, J. (1994/1999) *Severe Learning Disabilities and Challenging Behaviours: Designing High Quality Services*. London: Chapman and Hall. BF680.7 Available to download at http://www.kent.ac.uk/tizard/staff/jim_mansell.html

Mansell, J., Felce, D., Jenkins, J., De Kock, U. and Toogood, S. (1987) *Developing Staffed Housing for People with Mental Handicaps*. Tunbridge Wells: Costello. GM813.43 Available to download at http://www.kent.ac.uk/tizard/staff/jim_mansell.html

Mansell, J. and Ericsson, K. (1996) *Deinstitutionalization and Community Living: Intellectual Disability Services in Britain, Scandinavia and U.S.A*. London: Chapman and Hall. HV3008.G7 Available to download at http://www.kent.ac.uk/tizard/staff/jim_mansell.html

Simons, K. (1993) *Citizen Advocacy: The Inside View*. Bristol: Norah Fry Research Centre. HV3008.G7

Pre-requisites

Full-time students on the MSc in Analysis and Intervention in Intellectual and Developmental Disability, will normally take all the other modules of the MSc alongside this one. Part-time MSc students will take this module alongside TZ830 in year 1, completing TZ861, TZ862 and TZ865 in year two and completing TZ831 and TZ994 across both years. The same applies to students on the Postgraduate Diploma in Analysis and Intervention in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, with the exception of TZ994. Students on the Certificate, Diploma and MA in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities will do this module alongside TZ861, TZ862, TZ865 and if appropriate TZ994.

Synopsis >*

The aim of this module is to give students an understanding of organisational issues involved in learning disability services, including institutionalisation and deinstitutionalisation, theories of normalisation and criticisms of these theories, methods of analysing quality of life and care and ways of producing change in services. This module is taught as a web-based guided study module with seminars at several points in the first term. For AIIDD students, this module is closely linked to the service placement and discussion and application of web-based units will occur during placement supervision.

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TZ864 Practical Placements						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	60 (30)	100% Coursework	

Availability

All year

Contact Hours

Placement module. See Synopsis.

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

Overall, on completion of the two placements, students will be able to:

- ◆ Conduct cognitive, emotional and social assessments with individuals (using carers as informants as well if necessary) and interpret these.
- ◆ Design or select and complete other relevant forms of assessment, including those requiring direct observations, rating scales and interviews, with managers, carers and service users.
- ◆ Design skill-building programmes with individuals and assess progress on these.
- ◆ Complete functional analyses and develop logical intervention plans, based on these assessments, at the individual level.
- ◆ Implement intervention plans, adjust them as necessary and evaluate their outcome.
- ◆ Measure quality of care in services by a variety of means, including direct observations, rating scales and interviews.
- ◆ Assess quality of life in individuals with Intellectual and developmental disabilities, including by direct observations and interviews.
- ◆ Demonstrate the ability to design, implement and evaluate interventions to improve the quality of care and/or quality of life at the individual and service level.
- ◆ Assess staff attitudes and staff training needs by a variety of methods.
- ◆ Develop, deliver and evaluate interventions and training programmes for staff working in learning disability services (and other relevant staff or carers).
- ◆ Undertake research into analysis and intervention in learning disability services.

Method of Assessment

100% Coursework

Preliminary Reading

There is no specific required reading for these modules, apart from placement policies and practice documents. Readings from the academic modules will of course be necessary as background for this placement work.

Pre-requisites

This module will be taken alongside TZ861, 862, 863, 830 and 865. For students on the MSc, TZ994 will also be completed. For part-time students this module will be taken across the two years.

Restrictions

Please note that all students are required to have a police check before starting in their placements or beginning an empirical dissertation. This is the responsibility of individual students and should be done before the start of the course.

Synopsis >*

The aim of the placements is to give students practical skills in analysis and intervention in intellectual and developmental disabilities, under skilled supervision

All students in Analysis and Intervention in Intellectual Disabilities will be required to work in two different placements during their programme. The first placement will be based at the Tizard Centre supervised by Dr Julie Beadle-Brown. This placement will involve the assessment of a local service-providing organisation and the development and monitoring of an action plan with the service. Placement sessions occur mostly in week long blocks spread throughout the year from October to March, with part-time students conducting less of the assessment but continuing to monitor progress in the service until the beginning of July. Some of the sessions occur at the Tizard Centre and involve preparation for the work in the placements.

The second placement will happen during Term 3 and the summer (2-3 days per week for a total of 44 days). Part-time students do this placement in the second year of the course. These placements will be based in a community learning disability team, specialist or advisory service or a residential and day service, supervised by a clinical psychologist, or similarly trained practitioner. Students can expect to do some placement preparation or writing up work in their study time, although this should not be extensive. Students are expected to complete work with at least 3 clients (from assessment through to intervention and evaluation) during the placement plus to take advantage of any other opportunities available to them to broaden their experience and meet the placement objectives

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TZ865		Extended Essay				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	15 (7.5)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

Total Contact Hours: 5 (variable depending on requirements of individual students)

Private Study Hours: 145

Total Study Hours: 150

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Conduct a literature review on a topic chosen from a list provided;
2. Produce an outline of this review that indicates the main structure and content to be included;
3. Produce an integrated and well-structured written account of relevant policy, academic literature and other sources, in a way that answers the question posed.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Integrate material across different topic areas;
2. Prepare a comprehensive, well-written account of On completion of this module students will be able to:

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Coursework - extended Essay (6000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

Like-for-like

Preliminary Reading

Reading will be recommended through the guided study materials and seminars and many core references will be provided electronically. However, this module will require students to search for and discover further reading on their chosen topic.

Pre-requisites

Compulsory module. Students on all the programmes in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities take this module. It is integrated closely with TZ861, TZ862 and TZ863 from which students have to the material from these three modules. Students take this module alongside Research methods (TZ830). Students on the Diploma and MA in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities also take TZ994 and students on the Analysis and Intervention in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities also take TZ864.

Synopsis *

All students will write one essay on a topic which requires them to draw on material from the service issues, social psychology and behavioural analysis and intervention modules. This will be done over the course of the year for full time students and in the second year for part time students and will be submitted during the third term of the final year.

TZ866		Social Psychology of Autism by Distance Learning				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	
3	Canterbury	Autumn	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	
3	Canterbury	Spring	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	

Availability

Autumn and Spring

Contact Hours

None. This module will be taught mainly through web-based material, core texts and additional reading provided via Moodle, combined with video-recorded materials, seminars, web-based discussion, and guided study.

Hours of study: 100

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

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Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:
There are two different pathways for this module. Some of the specific learning outcomes are shared for students on both pathways, while others will apply only to students on one of the two pathways

Pathway 1 is for students taking

Autism studies MA

Autism studies PG diploma

Autism studies PG certificate

Pathway 2 is for students taking

Applied Behaviour Analysis (Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities) MSc

Applied Behaviour Analysis (Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities) PG Diploma

Shared Specific learning outcomes for both Pathway 1 and pathway 2:

1. Know, in depth, the epidemiology and definition of autism and intellectual and developmental disabilities in the UK, other Western countries and the developing world.

2. Distinguish similarities and differences between the needs and characteristics of people with autism and those with other forms of intellectual and developmental disabilities, and appreciate critically their impact on quality of life and intervention.

3. Be aware of different approaches to understanding autism, and be able to critically evaluate evidence to support these approaches.

4. Understand, in-depth, laws and policies relating to mental capacity and capacity to consent when conducting clinical work (or research) with people with autism and intellectual and developmental disabilities

Specific learning outcomes for students taking Pathway 1 (autism programmes) only:

5. Know the range of approaches most commonly used to support and educate people with autism.

6. Develop an in-depth understanding of the core features of autism and associated conditions.

7. Develop an advanced understanding of different perspectives within the autism field.

8. Critically appreciate the impact of autism on the family.

9. Understand conditions that commonly co-occur with autism (including physical and mental health difficulties). Understand, in-depth, how these can impact on quality of life.

10. Know at an advanced level the cognitive and social characteristics of people with autism and those with intellectual and developmental disabilities

Specific learning outcomes for students taking Pathway 2 [Applied Behaviour Analysis (Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities)] only:

11. Know the range of approaches most commonly used to support and educate people with autism and be able to critically evaluate the evidence base for these approaches.

12. Develop an in-depth understanding of the core features of autism and associated conditions, and how to consider these when conducting assessments and developing behavioural interventions.

13. Develop an advanced understanding of different perspectives within the autism field, and an awareness of how to communicate effectively with other professionals when working within a multidisciplinary team.

14. Critically appreciate the impact of autism on the family and the challenges that may present when providing behavioural services.

15. Understand conditions that commonly co-occur with autism (including physical and mental health difficulties).

Understand, in-depth, how these can impact on quality of life and behavioural assessment and intervention, and the need to make appropriate referrals to other professionals.

16. Critically appreciate the ways in which you may need to adapt communication with clients who have intellectual and developmental disabilities (particularly autism) when delivering behavioural services.

17. Be aware of the broader context of autism, and how provision of behavioural services fits within this context in the UK and further afield.

18. Show an advanced understanding of the differences between scientific, pseudoscientific, and antiscientific approaches.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Examination (1 hour) – 100%.

Reassessment methods

Reassessment instrument - Like-for-like.

Preliminary Reading

For both pathways:

Grandin, T (2006) Thinking in pictures: My life with autism (second edition) Vintage Books

Tantam, D. (2012). Autism spectrum disorders through the lifespan. London: Jessica Kingsley Publishers.

For Pathway 1:

Attwood, T. (2007) The complete guide to Asperger's syndrome Jessica Kingsley publishers

Fein, D.A. (2011). The neuropsychology of autism. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Frith, U. (2003) Autism: Explaining the Enigma (second edition) Basil Blackwell.

Frith, U. (2008). Autism: A very short introduction. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Hobson, P.R. (2012) Autism and the Development of the Mind (second edition) Lawrence Erlbaum.

Kutscher, M.L. (2005) Kids in the Syndrome Mix of ADHD, LD, Asperger's, Tourette's, Bipolar, and More! : The one stop guide for parents, teachers, and other professionals. Jessica Kingsley Publishers.

Schopler, E. (2001). Treatment for Autism: From science to pseudo-science or anti-science. The Research Basis for Autism Intervention. E. Schopler, N. Yirmiya, C. Shulman and L. M. Marcus. New York, Kluwer Academic/Plenum Publishers.

For Pathway 2:

Bailey, J. S., & Burch, M. R. (2011). Ethics for behaviour analysts (2nd ed.). Hove: Taylor & Francis.

Behavior Analyst Certification Board. (2014). Professional and Ethical Compliance Code for Behavior Analysts. Retrieved from <http://bacb.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/160321-compliance-code-english.pdf>

Fox, R. M., & Mulick, J. A. (Eds.) (2015). Controversial therapies for autism and intellectual disabilities: Fad, fashion and science in professional practice (2nd ed.). New York: Routledge.

Schreibman, L. (2007). The science and fiction of autism. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.

Silberman, S. (2016). Neurotribes: The legacy of autism and how to think smarter about people who think differently. Camden: Atlantic Books.

Waltz, M. (2013). Autism: A social and medical history. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Other recommended readings will be provided electronically through the University's VLE.

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Pre-requisites

This is a compulsory module by distance learning.

Full-time students on the PG autism programmes will normally take all the other distance learning academic modules (TZ863D, TZ830D, TZ862D and TZ865) alongside this one. Part-time students will take this module alongside TZ863D and TZ830D in year one. They will complete TZ862D and TZ865 in year 2. Students on the PG Dip in Autism studies will also take TZ867, which will be completed across both years. And TZPGAut2 in year 2. Students on the MA in autism studies will take TZ994, TZ867 and TZPGAut2.

Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to teach the basic facts about the nature and origins of autism, including definitions, epidemiology, biological, social and environmental causes. In addition, characteristics and needs of people with autism will be considered (including cognitive and social characteristics). All of this information will be set within the wider context of intellectual and developmental disabilities and students, although focusing primarily on autism, will be required to learn and know about these issues more widely. Over 50% of people with autism have a co-morbid condition and therefore this is an essential approach.

TZ867 Case Study and Intervention Project (Distance Learning)						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	60 (30)	100% Coursework	
1	Canterbury	Autumn	M	60 (30)	100% Coursework	

Learning Outcomes

On completion of this module students will be able to:

- Assess and summarise the current quality of life of an individual
- Conduct a literature review around the area relevant to an individual case study to inform an intervention and maintenance plan.
- Design a small scale intervention to improve the quality of life of the individual.
- Produce an outline of the case study that indicates the main structure and content to be included in the intervention
- Produce an integrated and well-structured written account to describe and justify the chosen intervention to improve the quality of life for the individual featured.
- Discuss the factors relating to the success of intervention.

Method of Assessment

100% coursework consisting of two case reports (1st 4000 words & 2nd 6000 words)

Pre-requisites

The programme is currently intended for 10-20 students per year and is available on a two year part-time or one year full-time basis. Most students will have experience of supporting, educating or otherwise working with children or adults with autism and will normally be graduates in psychology, social science or nursing.

Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to develop the student's ability to assess, analyse and interpret information in a way that will support intervention to improve the quality of life of people with Autism Spectrum Disorders.

TZ868 Values, Ethics and Professional Practice						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Autumn	M	15 (7.5)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

21 Learning and teaching will take place within a 3-day workshop. Non-contact study hours: 129.

Department Checked

Yes

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Learning Outcomes

By the end of this module, students will:

- Demonstrate a critical understanding of key ethical and legal issues in providing support to children and adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities.
- Demonstrate a critical understanding of personalisation and its role in guiding service provision.
- Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of existing ethical codes and guidelines including those of the Behaviour Analyst Certification Board.
- Identify key elements of professional practice including the importance of supervision of practice, continuing professional development and collaborative working practices.
- Be prepared to challenge discriminatory and/or abusive practices where necessary.
- Demonstrate a critical understanding of the importance of adopting a person-centred, values-based approach in supporting children and adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities.

Method of Assessment

This module will be taught by a combination of lectures, seminars and web-based materials. Assessment is via a 3,500 word essay (75% module mark) and a 1,500 word assignment (25% module mark)

Preliminary Reading

This is a shared reading list for modules TZ869, TZ870, TZ871 and TZ872.

The reading list presented below relates to all four specialist ABA modules. Students will be advised in teaching of more specific reading for each module.

Essential texts: these texts should be purchased and those marked * should always be brought to workshops as exercises using these books are often presented.

Bailey, J. S., & Burch, M. R. (2010, 2nd Ed). Ethics for behavior analysts: a practical guide to the Behavior Analyst Certification Board guidelines for responsible conduct. London: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Chance, P. (1998). First Course in Applied Behavior Analysis. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole (needed at first workshop for one of the exercises)

*Cooper, J.O., Heron, T.E., Heward, W.L. (2007, 2nd Ed.) Applied Behaviour Analysis. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall. (always bring to workshops as exercises involving the text are frequently presented)

Johnson, J.M (2013) Radical Behaviorism for ABA Practitioners. Sloan Educational Publishing. (there will be regular reading assignments involving this book)

*Sulzer-Azaroff, B., & Mayer, G. R. (1991). Behavior analysis for lasting change. Belmont, Ca: Wadsworth/Thomson Learning.

Recommended for purchase as they will support assignments:

Carr, E. et al. (1994) Communication-based Intervention for Problem Behavior. Baltimore: Paul Brookes Pub. Co.

Durand, V. M. (1990). Severe behavior problems: a functional communication training approach (Vol. Treatment manuals for practitioners). London: Guilford Press.

Kennedy, C. H. (2005). Single-case designs for educational research. Boston, Mass: Pearson/Allyn and Bacon.

O'Neill, R. E. (1997). Functional assessment and program development for problem behavior: a practical handbook. Pacific Grove, Calif: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.

Recommended for purchase as further/background reading:

Chance, P. (2003). Learning & behavior. Belmont, Ca: Thomson/Wadsworth.

Martin, G., & Pear, J. (2003). Behavior modification: what it is and how to do it. Upper Saddle River, N.J.: Pearson Education International.

Sidman, M. (1960). Tactics of scientific research: evaluating experimental data in psychology. New York: Basic Books.

Skinner, B.F. (1953) Science and Human Behaviour. Macmillan, New York

Skinner, B. F. (1971). Beyond freedom and dignity. London: Cape.

Pre-requisites

No prerequisite modules. This module will usually be taken alongside Concepts of Applied Behaviour Analysis, Observation and Analysis of Behaviour, Developing and Implementing Interventions.

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Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to help students/practitioners to articulate and work within a person-centred, scientific, and appropriately ethical framework.

Topics will include:

- Ethical and legal issues
- The role of ideology in the development of intellectual disability services
- The development of approaches to individual planning and needs assessment, particularly the role of "person-centred planning"
- Ethical codes and guidelines – does Behaviour Analysis raise special ethical issues?
- Codes of professional practice
- Discrimination and abuse
- Adopting person-centred, values-based approaches to children and adults with complex needs.

TZ869 Concepts of Applied Behaviour Analysis						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	15 (7.5)	50% Coursework, 50% Exam	
2	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	15 (7.5)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn and Spring

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 42 Learning and teaching will take place within two 3-day workshops. Non-contact study hours: 108

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this module, students will:

- Describe the principles of the experimental analysis of behaviour and applied behaviour analysis.
- Describe the principles of operant and respondent behaviour.
- Describe the three part contingency of Antecedent: Behaviour: Consequence
- Identify and describe: stimulus control, generalisation, punishment, positive reinforcement, negative reinforcement (avoidance and escape), extinction, equivalence relations, establishing operations and setting events.
- Outline behaviour analytic accounts of verbal behaviour and private events.
- Critically evaluate academic research in Applied Behaviour Analysis.
- Critically evaluate the strengths and limitations of applied behaviour analysis as an approach to understanding human behaviour and, specifically, the behaviour of children/adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities

Upon successful completion of this module student will:

- Have prepared a written assignment which shows their capacity to draw critically on both published work and their own experience.
- Have demonstrated their ability to understand, and communicate in writing, complex, abstract concepts.
- Have shown they are able to combine the demands of work and study by successfully meeting deadlines for the completion of academic assignments.
- Have used information technology (word processing, email, internet use, online learning resources) to meet the demands of the programme.

Method of Assessment

This module will be taught by a combination of lectures, seminars and web-based materials. Assessment methods.

Assessment methods for this module will comprise one 2500 word essay (60%), a 45 minute in-course test (20%), and a 1000 word assignment (20%).

- The 2500 word essay will be in the form of a brief review of recent literature on a specific topic, in the style of the brief reviews published in the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis.
- The 45 minute in-course test comprises multiple choice and short answer questions covering knowledge related to all of the subject specific learning outcomes. This ensures that students have the knowledge base necessary to function professionally.
- The 1000 word assignment will be in the form of a brief report based on the student critically reviewing a conceptual paper from a behaviour-analytic journal such as the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis.

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Preliminary Reading

This is a shared reading list for modules TZ869, TZ870, TZ871 and TZ872.

The reading list presented below relates to all four specialist ABA modules. Students will be advised in teaching of more specific reading for each module.

Essential texts: these texts should be purchased and those marked * should always be brought to workshops as exercises using these books are often presented.

Bailey, J. S., & Burch, M. R. (2010, 2nd Ed). Ethics for behavior analysts: a practical guide to the Behavior Analyst Certification Board guidelines for responsible conduct. London: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Chance, P. (1998). First Course in Applied Behavior Analysis. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole (needed at first workshop for one of the exercises)

*Cooper, J.O., Heron, T.E., Heward, W.L. (2007, 2nd Ed.) Applied Behaviour Analysis. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall. (always bring to workshops as exercises involving the text are frequently presented)

Johnson, J.M (2013) Radical Behaviorism for ABA Practitioners. Sloan Educational Publishing. (there will be regular reading assignments involving this book)

*Sulzer-Azaroff, B., & Mayer, G. R. (1991). Behavior analysis for lasting change. Belmont, Ca: Wadsworth/Thomson Learning.

Recommended for purchase as they will support assignments:

Carr, E. et al. (1994) Communication-based Intervention for Problem Behavior. Baltimore: Paul Brookes Pub. Co.

Durand, V. M. (1990). Severe behavior problems: a functional communication training approach (Vol. Treatment manuals for practitioners). London: Guilford Press.

Kennedy, C. H. (2005). Single-case designs for educational research. Boston, Mass: Pearson/Allyn and Bacon.

O'Neill, R. E. (1997). Functional assessment and program development for problem behavior: a practical handbook. Pacific Grove, Calif: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.

Recommended for purchase as further/background reading:

Chance, P. (2003). Learning & behavior. Belmont, Ca: Thomson/Wadsworth.

Martin, G., & Pear, J. (2003). Behavior modification: what it is and how to do it. Upper Saddle River, N.J.: Pearson Education International.

Sidman, M. (1960). Tactics of scientific research: evaluating experimental data in psychology. New York: Basic Books.

Skinner, B.F. (1953) Science and Human Behaviour. Macmillan, New York

Skinner, B. F. (1971). Beyond freedom and dignity. London: Cape.

Pre-requisites

No prerequisite modules. This module will usually be taken alongside Values, Ethics and Professional Practice; Observation and Analysis of Behaviour; Developing and Implementing Interventions.

Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to develop an advanced understanding of the concepts and principles underpinning applied behaviour analysis.

Topics will include:

- Defining characteristics of applied behaviour analysis
- Operant and respondent conditioning
- Reinforcement
- Extinction and punishment
- Avoidance and escape
- Stimulus control and equivalence relations
- Establishing operations and setting events
- Verbal behaviour and private events
- Using behaviour analytic concepts to interpret complex behaviour.

TZ870 Functional Assessment & Analysis of Challenging Behaviour

Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
3	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	15 (7.5)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn and Spring

2021-22 Postgraduate Module Handbook

Contact Hours

Contact hours: 42 Learning and teaching will take place within two 3-day workshops. Non-contact study hours: 108.

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this module, students will:

- Describe and discuss rationales for the collection of data in applied behaviour analysis.
- Select and use correctly appropriate methods of observational measurement to conduct a descriptive assessment from a range including: frequency and duration recording; momentary time sampling; real time recording; whole interval recording; partial interval recording.
- Discuss the factors that influence the reliability and validity of observational data.
- Demonstrate the ability to conduct reliability checks on data and make the appropriate calculations to produce reliability indices.
- Represent data using graphs, histograms and pie charts.
- Describe and discuss the use of single-case experimental designs in applied behaviour analysis including the concepts of internal and external validity.
- Describe and discuss the appropriate use of single-case experimental designs from a range including: reversal; multiple-baseline; alternating treatments; changing criterion.
- Discuss the factors that influence the interpretation of observational data and the relative contributions of visual and statistical analysis.

The intended generic learning outcomes and, as appropriate, their relationship to programme learning outcomes:

- Have prepared a written assignment which shows their capacity to draw critically on both published work and their own experience.
- Have demonstrated their ability to understand, and communicate in writing, complex, abstract concepts.
- Have shown they are able to combine the demands of work and study by successfully meeting deadlines for the completion of academic assignments.
- Have used information technology (word processing, email, internet use, online learning resources) to meet the demands of the programme.
- Have conducted an analysis of the behaviour of an individual with intellectual and developmental disabilities, requiring them to identify and define problems and collaborate with others in their solution.
- Have developed their capacity to analyse and visually represent quantitative data.

Method of Assessment

This module will be assessed by two assignments of 3,500 words (50% each)

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Preliminary Reading

This is a shared reading list for modules TZ869, TZ870, TZ871 and TZ872.

These texts should be purchased and those marked * should be brought to workshops as exercises using these books are often presented.

Chance, P. (1998). First course in applied behavior analysis. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole (needed at first workshop for one of the exercises)

*Cooper, J.O., Heron, T.E., Heward, W.L. (2007, 2nd Ed.) Applied behaviour analysis (2nd ed.). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall.

Johnson, J.M. (2013). Radical behaviorism for ABA practitioners. Sloan Educational Publishing. (there will be regular reading assignments involving this book)

*Sulzer-Azaroff, B., & Meyer, G. R. (1991). Behavior analysis for lasting change. (3rd Edition) Sloane Publishing Company. <http://sloanpublishing.com/balc3>

Recommended for purchase as they will support assignments:

Carr, E. et al. (1994). Communication-based intervention for problem behavior. Baltimore: Paul Brookes Pub. Co.

Durand, V. M. (1990). Severe behavior problems: a functional communication training approach (Vol. Treatment manuals for practitioners). London: Guilford Press.

Kennedy, C. H. (2005). Single-case designs for educational research. Boston, Mass: Pearson/Allyn and Bacon.

O'Neill, R. E. (1997). Functional assessment and program development for problem behavior: a practical handbook. Pacific Grove, Calif: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.

Recommended as further/background reading:

Chance, P. (2003). Learning & behavior. Belmont, Ca: Thomson/Wadsworth.

Martin, G., & Pear, J. (2003). Behavior modification: what it is and how to do it. Upper Saddle River, N.J.: Pearson Education International.

Sidman, M. (1960). Tactics of scientific research: evaluating experimental data in psychology. New York: Basic Books.

Skinner, B.F. (1953) Science and Human Behaviour. Macmillan, New York

Skinner, B. F. (1971). Beyond freedom and dignity. London: Cape.

Pre-requisites

No prerequisite modules. This module will usually be taken alongside Values, Ethics and Professional Practice; Concepts of Applied Behaviour Analysis; Developing and Implementing Interventions.

Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to develop competencies in the definition, observation, recording and analysis of behaviour and its controlling variables. Topics will include:

- Observational methods of data collection
- Reliability and validity of observational data
- Practical approaches to checking and calculating reliability
- Visual representation of data
- Descriptive assessment and experimental analysis including internal and external validity
- Practical and theoretical aspects of using reversal, multiple-baseline, alternating treatments and changing criterion designs
- Visual and statistical interpretation of single case data.

TZ871		Developing and implementing interventions				
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	15 (7.5)	50% Coursework, 50% Project	
2	Canterbury	Spring	M	15 (7.5)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Spring and Summer

Contact Hours

42 learning and teaching will take place within two 3-day workshops. Non-contact study hours: 108

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Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this module, students will:

- Describe and discuss the relationship between functional assessment/analysis and the development of behaviour analytic interventions
- Describe and discuss a range of approaches to develop new behaviour/increase existing behaviour including: prompting; shaping; chaining; modelling; incidental teaching; discrimination training; precision teaching
- Describe and discuss the processes by which functionally-based behavioural interventions to develop new behaviour and/or increase the occurrence of existing behaviours may be designed, implemented and evaluated
- Describe and discuss approaches to reducing and replacing challenging behaviour from a range including: antecedent manipulations; functional communication training; differential reinforcement; non-contingent reinforcement; extinction; punishment; contingency contracts and token systems; self-management
- Describe and discuss the processes by which functionally-based behavioural interventions to reduce and replace challenging behaviour may be designed, implemented and evaluated
- Describe and discuss maintenance and generalisation of behavioural intervention including issues of systems support.

Upon successful completion of this module student will also:

- Have prepared a written assignment which shows their capacity to draw critically on both published work and their own experience
- Have demonstrated their ability to understand, and communicate in writing, complex, abstract concepts
- Have shown they are able to combine the demands of work and study by successfully meeting deadlines for the completion of academic assignments
- Have used information technology (word processing, email, internet use, online learning resources) to meet the demands of the programme
- Have developed their capacity to analyse and visually represent quantitative data

Method of Assessment

This module will be assessed either by two assignments (50% each) for Practice Route students, or by assignment (50%) and an examination (50%) for Theory Route students. The examination will be timetabled and invigilated by the university's Exams Office during the exam period (summer).

Preliminary Reading

This is a shared reading list for modules TZ869, TZ870, TZ871 and TZ872.

These texts should be purchased and those marked * should be brought to workshops as exercises using these books are often presented.

Chance, P. (1998). *First course in applied behavior analysis*. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole (needed at first workshop for one of the exercises)

*Cooper, J.O., Heron, T.E., Heward, W.L. (2007, 2nd Ed.) *Applied behaviour analysis* (2nd ed.). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall.

Johnson, J.M. (2013). *Radical behaviorism for ABA practitioners*. Sloan Educational Publishing. (there will be regular reading assignments involving this book)

*Sulzer-Azaroff, B., & Meyer, G. R. (1991). *Behavior analysis for lasting change*. (3rd Edition) Sloane Publishing Company. <http://sloanpublishing.com/balc3>

Recommended for purchase as they will support assignments:

Carr, E. et al. (1994). *Communication-based intervention for problem behavior*. Baltimore: Paul Brookes Pub. Co.

Durand, V. M. (1990). *Severe behavior problems: a functional communication training approach* (Vol. Treatment manuals for practitioners). London: Guilford Press.

Kennedy, C. H. (2005). *Single-case designs for educational research*. Boston, Mass: Pearson/Allyn and Bacon.

O'Neill, R. E. (1997). *Functional assessment and program development for problem behaviour: a practical handbook*. Pacific Grove, Calif: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.

Recommended as further/background reading:

Chance, P. (2003). *Learning & behavior*. Belmont, Ca: Thomson/Wadsworth.

Martin, G., & Pear, J. (2003). *Behavior modification: what it is and how to do it*. Upper Saddle River, N.J.: Pearson Education International.

Sidman, M. (1960). *Tactics of scientific research: evaluating experimental data in psychology*. New York: Basic Books.

Skinner, B.F. (1953) *Science and Human Behaviour*. Macmillan, New York

Skinner, B. F. (1971). *Beyond freedom and dignity*. London: Cape.

Pre-requisites

No prerequisite modules. This module will usually be taken alongside Values, Ethics and Professional Practice; Concepts of Applied Behaviour Analysis; Observation and Analysis of Behaviour.

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Synopsis *

The aim of this module is to develop advanced understanding of the design and implementation of positive strategies to improve the social and intellectual functioning of vulnerable populations, and their support by carers and others.

Topics will include:

- Approaches to increasing behaviour
- Approaches to developing new behaviour
- Descriptive and experimental analysis of challenging behaviour
- Barriers to implementation
- Procedural reliability
- Generalisation and maintenance.

TZ872 Work-Based Learning in Applied Behaviour Analysis						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	60 (30)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn, Spring and Summer

Contact Hours

28. Learning and teaching will take place within four 1-day workshops spread across 4-5 months. Non-contact study hours: 572.

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this module, students will be able to:

- Demonstrate, in their work with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, a values-based, ethically stringent practice of applied behaviour analysis
- Demonstrate, in their work with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, a critical understanding of concepts of applied behaviour analysis
- Demonstrate, in their work with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, the appropriate and imaginative use of applied behaviour analysis to conduct individually-based assessments
- Demonstrate, in their work with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, the appropriate and imaginative use of applied behaviour analysis to develop and implement personalised interventions
- Demonstrate, in their work with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, a commitment to the development of a reflective, professional practice.

In addition, at the end of this module students will be able to:

- Have prepared a written assignment which shows their capacity to draw critically on both published work and their own experience.
- Have demonstrated their ability to understand, and communicate in writing, complex, abstract concepts.
- Have conducted a review of their own need for continuing professional development which shows their capacity to manage and improve their own learning.
- Have shown they are able to combine the demands of work and study by successfully meeting deadlines for the completion of academic assignments.
- Have used information technology (word processing, email, internet use, online learning resources) to meet the demands of the programme.
- Have developed their capacity to analyse and visually represent quantitative data.

Method of Assessment

Assessed by project work (written case report of 7,000 words (80%) and a dvd presentation (20%)).

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Preliminary Reading

These texts should be purchased and those marked * should be brought to workshops as exercises using these books are often presented.

Chance, P. (1998). First course in applied behavior analysis. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole (needed at first workshop for one of the exercises)

*Cooper, J.O., Heron, T.E., Heward, W.L. (2007, 2nd Ed.) Applied behaviour analysis (2nd ed.). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall.

Johnson, J.M. (2013). Radical behaviorism for ABA practitioners. Sloan Educational Publishing. (there will be regular reading assignments involving this book)

*Sulzer-Azaroff, B., & Meyer, G. R. (1991). Behavior analysis for lasting change. (3rd Edition) Sloane Publishing Company. <http://sloanpublishing.com/balc3>

Recommended for purchase as they will support assignments:

Carr, E. et al. (1994). Communication-based intervention for problem behavior. Baltimore: Paul Brookes Pub. Co.

Durand, V. M. (1990). Severe behavior problems: a functional communication training approach (Vol. Treatment manuals for practitioners). London: Guilford Press.

Kennedy, C. H. (2005). Single-case designs for educational research. Boston, Mass: Pearson/Allyn and Bacon.

O'Neill, R. E. (1997). Functional assessment and program development for problem behavior: a practical handbook. Pacific Grove, Calif: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.

Recommended as further/background reading:

Chance, P. (2003). Learning & behavior. Belmont, Ca: Thomson/Wadsworth.

Martin, G., & Pear, J. (2003). Behavior modification: what it is and how to do it. Upper Saddle River, N.J.: Pearson Education International.

Sidman, M. (1960). Tactics of scientific research: evaluating experimental data in psychology. New York: Basic Books.

Skinner, B.F. (1953) Science and Human Behaviour. Macmillan, New York

Skinner, B. F. (1971). Beyond freedom and dignity. London: Cape.

Pre-requisites

No prerequisite modules

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

There is no set curriculum for this module. Learning and teaching will focus on consolidating the knowledge and skills developed through taught Level M modules, and applying their learning to their workplace or comparable environment.

TZ878 Advanced Issues in Values, Ethics and Professional Practice						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	30 (15)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn and summer

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 45

Private study hours: 155

Total study hours: 200

(approximately 30 hours lectures, 15 hours exercises/discussions) will take place within two 3-day workshops

Department Checked

Yes

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Learning Outcomes

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate advanced knowledge and a critical understanding of key ethical and legal issues in providing support to children and adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities.
2. Demonstrate advanced knowledge and a critical understanding of the philosophical underpinnings of ethical practice.
3. Demonstrate advanced knowledge and a critical understanding of personalisation and its role in guiding service provision.
4. Demonstrate advanced knowledge and critical understanding of existing ethical codes and guidelines including those of the Behaviour Analyst Certification Board.
5. Identify key elements of professional practice, including the importance of supervision of practice, continuing professional development and collaborative working practices.
6. Challenge discriminatory and/or abusive practices where necessary.
7. Demonstrate self-awareness with regard to the importance of adopting a values- and evidence-based approach in supporting children and adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities.

The intended generic learning outcomes are:

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Effectively integrate complex knowledge from different sources, including published work and personal experience
2. Demonstrate the ability to understand, and communicate in writing, complex, abstract concepts.
3. Demonstrate self-awareness with regard to the need for continuing professional development, showing capacity to manage and improve one's own learning.
4. Show a capacity to effectively prioritise the demands of work and study.
5. Use information technology to a high level (e.g., word processing, email, Moodle, e-journals and other online resources).

Method of Assessment

100% coursework comprising:

Essay (2750 words) - 50%
Self-reflective case study (1000 words) -25%
Timed quiz – (1 hour) -25%

Preliminary Reading

Bailey, J. & Burch, M. (2013) Ethics for Behavior Analysts. Abingdon, Oxon: Routledge.

Chance, P. (1998). First Course in Applied Behavior Analysis. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole

Cooper, J.O., Heron, T.E., Heward, W.L. (2007, 2nd Ed.) Applied Behaviour Analysis. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall.

Johnson, J.M (2013) Radical Behaviorism for ABA Practitioners. Sloan Educational Publishing.

Sulzer-Azaroff, B., & Mayer, G. R. (1991). Behavior analysis for lasting change. Belmont, Ca: Wadsworth/Thomson Learning.

Pre-requisites

The programmes of study to which the module contributes:

MSc in Applied Behaviour Analysis (Intellectual and Developmental Disability)
Post Graduate Diploma in Applied Behaviour Analysis (Intellectual and Developmental Disability)
Post Graduate Certificate in Applied Behaviour Analysis (Intellectual and Developmental Disability)
MSc in Positive Behaviour Support (Intellectual and Developmental Disability)

Synopsis *

The curriculum will include, at an advanced level:

- Ethical and legal issues
- Philosophical underpinnings of ethical practice
- The role of ideology in the development of intellectual disability services
- The development of approaches to individual planning and needs assessment, particularly the role of "person-centred planning"
- Ethical codes and guidelines – does Behaviour Analysis raise special ethical issues?
- Codes of professional practice
- Discrimination and abuse
- Adopting person-centred, values-based approaches to children and adults with complex needs.
- Evidence based practice and practice based evidence

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TZ879 Challenging Behaviour & Positive Behaviour Support By Distance Learning						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Autumn	M	10 (5)	80% Coursework, 20% Exam	
1	Canterbury	Autumn	M	10 (5)	80% Exam, 20% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

21. This is a distance learning module so there are no traditional contact hours. Students will virtually attend the same lectures (approximately 15 hours) that comprise the campus based version of this module which will be video-recorded and posted to Moodle. An additional 6 hours will be spent on interactive activities including webinars and Moodle-based discussions.

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this module, students will be able to:

- Define challenging behaviour, drawing critically on medical, psychological and sociological perspectives.
- Describe and critically evaluate the epidemiology of challenging behaviour.
- Display advanced appreciation of the social significance and context of challenging behaviour.
- Develop an in-depth understanding of historical and policy issues and background in relation to the development of ideas about challenging behaviour and positive behaviour support.
- Demonstrate a critical understanding of the different causes and approaches to understanding challenging behaviour (biological, functional, environmental).
- Understand, at an advanced level, methods of functional assessment and formulation in relation to challenging behaviour.
- Acquire and evaluate in-depth knowledge and critical understanding of behavioural and pharmacological approaches for managing challenging behaviour, and know the limitations of these approaches.

On successfully completing the module students will also be able to:

- Effectively integrate complex knowledge from different sources, including published work and personal experience.
- Demonstrate the ability to understand, and communicate in writing, complex, abstract concepts.
- Show a capacity to effectively prioritise the demands of study.
- Use information technology to a high level (word processing, email, Moodle, e-journals and other online resources)

Method of Assessment

This module will be assessed by assignment (20%) and a one hour examination (80%). The examination will be timetabled and invigilated by the university's Exams Office during the exam period (summer).

Preliminary Reading

Carr, E., et al. (1994). Communication-based intervention for problem behaviour: A user's guide for producing positive change. Baltimore: Paul Brookes.

Cooper, J. O., Heron, T. E., & Heward, W. L. (2007). Applied behavior analysis (2nd ed). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall.

Durand, V. (1990). Severe behaviour problems: A functional communication training approach. New York: Guilford Press.

Emerson, E., & Einfeld, S. L. (2011). Challenging behaviour (3rd ed.). Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Repp, A. C., & Horner, R. H. (1999). Functional analysis of problem behavior: From effective assessment to effective support. Belmont, CA: Wadsworth Pub. C.

Sigafoos, J., Arthur, M., & O'Reilly, M. (2003). Challenging behavior and developmental disability. London: Whurr.

Pre-requisites

All taught modules are compulsory. Therefore, prerequisites comprise all modules from any previous term, while co-requisites equate to all other modules in the current term.

Synopsis *

The curriculum will include, at an advanced level:

- Definition and epidemiology of challenging behaviour
- Social significance and context of challenging behaviour
- Historical and policy issues and background on the development of ideas about challenging behaviour and positive behaviour support
- Causes of challenging behaviour (biological influences, functional approach, broader environmental influences)
- Assessment and formulation in relation to challenging behaviour
- Intervention for challenging behaviour (behavioural and pharmacological intervention)

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TZ880 Challenging Behaviour & Positive Behaviour Support						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Autumn	M	10 (5)	80% Exam, 20% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn

Contact Hours

21 hours spread over a four-day workshop including approximately 15 hours of lectures and 6 hours of individual/group exercises and discussions.

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this module, students will be able to:

- Define challenging behaviour, drawing critically on medical, psychological and sociological perspectives.
- Describe and critically evaluate the epidemiology of challenging behaviour.
- Display advanced appreciation of the social significance and context of challenging behaviour.
- Develop an in-depth understanding of historical and policy issues and background in relation to the development of ideas about challenging behaviour and positive behaviour support.
- Demonstrate a critical understanding of the different causes and approaches to understanding challenging behaviour (biological, functional, environmental).
- Understand, at an advanced level, methods of functional assessment and formulation in relation to challenging behaviour.
- Acquire and evaluate in-depth knowledge and critical understanding of behavioural and pharmacological approaches for managing challenging behaviour, and know the limitations of these approaches.

On successfully completing the module students will be also able to:

- Effectively integrate complex knowledge from different sources, including published work and personal experience.
- Demonstrate the ability to understand, and communicate in writing, complex, abstract concepts.
- Demonstrate effective time management skills, including prioritising assessment demands and meeting deadlines.
- Make effective use of information technology (e.g., word processing, email, Moodle, e-journals and other online resources) to gather information and solve complex problems

Method of Assessment

An assignment of 1,000 words (20%) and an examination (80%). The examination will be timetabled and invigilated by the university's Exams Office during the exam period (summer).

Preliminary Reading

Carr, E., et al. (1994). Communication-based intervention for problem behaviour: A user's guide for producing positive change. Baltimore: Paul Brookes.

Cooper, J. O., Heron, T. E., & Heward, W. L. (2007). Applied behavior analysis (2nd ed). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall.

Durand, V. (1990). Severe behaviour problems: A functional communication training approach. New York: Guilford Press.

Emerson, E., & Einfeld, S. L. (2011). Challenging behaviour (3rd ed.). Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Repp, A. C., & Horner, R. H. (1999). Functional analysis of problem behavior: From effective assessment to effective support. Belmont, CA: Wadsworth Pub. C.

Sigafoos, J., Arthur, M., & O'Reilly, M. (2003). Challenging behavior and developmental disability. London: Whurr.

Pre-requisites

All taught modules are compulsory. Therefore, prerequisites comprise all modules from any previous term, while co-requisites equate to all other modules in the current term.

Synopsis *

The curriculum will include, at an advanced level:

- Definition and epidemiology of challenging behaviour
- Social significance and context of challenging behaviour
- Historical and policy issues and background on the development of ideas about challenging behaviour and positive behaviour support
- Causes of challenging behaviour (biological influences, functional approach, broader environmental influences)
- Assessment and formulation in relation to challenging behaviour
- Intervention for challenging behaviour (behavioural and pharmacological intervention)

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TZ881 Behavioural Interventions for Autism and/or IDD						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Spring	M	10 (5)	50% Coursework, 50% Exam	

Availability

Spring

Contact Hours

24

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- Acquire in-depth knowledge and understanding of appropriate skills assessments, and identify their strengths and limitations.
- Conduct advanced skills assessments using tools such as the VB-MAPP, ABLLS or AFLLS and use their results to support development of behavioural programming.
- Demonstrate the ability to design language interventions based on advanced understanding of verbal behaviour and relational frame theory.
- Demonstrate a critical understanding of recent empirically supported behavioural interventions in key intervention areas such as sleeping issues, feeding problems, toilet training, social skills and vocational skills.
- Describe and critically evaluate the benefits, limitations and research base for a range of other approaches to intervention, reflecting recent research and specific interests of teaching staff

and

- Demonstrate an advanced understanding of contemporary research in the field of behavioural interventions.
- Effectively integrate complex knowledge from different sources, including personal experience.
- Use information technology to a high level (e.g., word processing, email, Moodle, e-journals and other online resources).

Method of Assessment

This module will be assessed by an assignment of 2,500 words (50%) and an examination (50%)

Preliminary Reading

Cooper, J. O., Heron, T. E., & Heward, W. L. (2007). Applied behavior analysis (2nd ed). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson/Merrill-Prentice Hall.

Kubina, R. M., & Yurich, K. K. L. (2012). The precision teaching book. Lemont, PA: Greatness Achieved Publishing Company.

Rehfeldt, R. A., & Barnes-Holmes, Y. (2009). Derived relational responding applications for learners with autism and other developmental disabilities: A progressive guide to change. Oakland, CA: New Harbinger Publications.

Sundberg, M. L., & Partington, J. W. (1998). Teaching language to children with autism or other developmental disabilities. Concord, CA: AVB Press.

Pre-requisites

All taught modules are compulsory, so prerequisites to TZ881 comprise all modules from any previous term, while co-requisites equate to all other modules in the current term.

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

This module will cover advanced topics related to assessment and intervention for autism and IDD. There will be a strong emphasis on developing a critical understanding of recent research in relation to behavioural interventions. Additionally, students will participate in activities aimed at enhancing their advanced skills in identifying and developing behavioural programmes. In-depth content will be drawn from a range of the following topics, depending on availability of recent research and teaching staff:

- Skills assessments (e.g. ABLLS, VB-MAPP, AFLLS)
- Designing comprehensive behavioural programmes
- Verbal behaviour (application and intervention design)
- Applications of relational frame theory to language intervention
- Specific intervention areas in autism and IDD (e.g. sleep issues, feeding problems, toilet training, social skills, and vocational skills)
- Precision teaching
- Group contingencies (Good Behaviour Game)
- Direct instruction
- Acceptance and Commitment Therapy

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TZ882 Social Psychology of IDD & Forensic Issues						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	10 (5)	100% Coursework	
1	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	

Availability

Spring

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 25

Private study hours: 75

Total study hours: 100

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- Demonstrate an advanced understanding and critical awareness of the history of definitions of intellectual and developmental disabilities
- Demonstrate advanced and systematic knowledge of current practice in defining intellectual and developmental disabilities in UK and elsewhere
- Demonstrate advanced scholarship in critically understanding the complex epidemiology of offenders with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the UK, other Western countries and the developing world
- Demonstrate an advanced understanding and critical awareness of the biological, social and environmental causes of intellectual and developmental disabilities and how these interact in individuals
- Demonstrate in-depth and advanced knowledge of the cognitive and social characteristics of offenders and non-offenders with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including being able to identify novel insights when comparing the two groupings

On successfully completing the module students will also be able to:

- Use the research literature to gather in-depth information
- Interrogate government policy documents critically and in-depth
- Integrate advanced knowledge from different sources including their own experience
- Relate theory to practice in an advanced and critical manner

Method of Assessment

100% coursework comprising:

Coursework essay (3000 words) – 80%

Coursework – online quiz (1 hour) – 20%

Preliminary Reading

Baxter, C., B. Great, et al. (1990). Double discrimination: issues and services for people with learning difficulties from black and ethnic minority communities. London: King's Fund Centre/Commission for Racial Equality

Carr, A. (2007). The handbook of intellectual disability and clinical psychology practice. London: Routledge

Emerson, E., Felce D & Murphy, G.H. (2001). Learning disabilities: the fundamental facts. London, Mental Health Foundation

Emerson, E., Hatton, C., Dickson, K, Gone, R., Caine A. & Bromley, J., (2012). Clinical Psychology and People with Intellectual Disabilities. 2nd edition. Chichester: Wiley-Blackwell

Lindsay, W.R., Taylor, J.L, Sturmey, P. (2004). Offenders with Developmental Disabilities. West Sussex, N.J. Wiley

Tsakanikos, E. & McCarthy, J. (2014). Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability: Research, Practice & Policy. New York: Springer

Pre-requisites

All modules for the MSc and MA programmes in Intellectual and Developmental Forensic are co-requisites

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

This module provides students with in-depth understanding of the definitions and causes of intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD), the epidemiology of IDD and of offending, issues of screening for IDD in criminal justice setting, transitions between settings, and the effects that IDD and offending can have on the family. It will consider social relationships, social networks and sexuality issues (attitudes of staff, issues of abuse etc.) in people with IDD and forensic issues, as well as the vulnerabilities of people with IDD (to physical and sexual abuse, exploitation, and wrongful conviction). In addition, behaviour phenotypes and offending (including specific diagnosis- e.g. autism, Klinefelters syndrome, Foetal Alcohol syndrome etc.) as well as mental health issues and offending will be considered.

TZ883 IDD & Forensic Service Issues						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	

Availability

Autumn and Spring

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 25

Private study hours: 75

Total study hours: 100

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

On successfully completing the module students will be able to

- Demonstrate advanced understanding and critical awareness of the historical context of intellectual disability services, including the eugenics era
- Show in-depth and systematic understanding of theories and practice that relate to institutional care
- Discuss the process and progress of the deinstitutionalisation movement in Western countries at an in-depth and critical level, including demonstrating the ability to provide original insights
- Demonstrate advanced scholarship in understanding theories of normalisation and social role valorisation
- Demonstrate in-depth understanding of complex concepts relating to the quality of care and quality of life, including the intricacies of their interrelationships
- State and critically evaluate how to measure and improve quality of care and quality of life, including demonstrating the ability to make novel observations
- Discuss and critically analyse the Mental Health Act & other relevant complex legislation
- Demonstrate critical and in-depth understanding of government policy regarding intellectual and developmental disabilities and forensic services in the UK, including being able to identify key policy issues and suggest policy improvements that would positively impact on people with intellectual and developmental disabilities

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- Use the research literature to gather in-depth information
- Critically interrogate government policy documents
- Integrate in-depth knowledge from different sources including their own experience
- Relate theory to practice in a critical manner

Method of Assessment

100% coursework comprising:

Essay (3000 words) – 80%

Online quiz (1 hour) – 20%

Preliminary Reading

Brown, H. and Smith, H. (1992) *Normalisation: A Reader for the Nineties*. London: Routledge.

Care Services Improvement Partnership. (2007). *Positive Practice Positive Outcomes: A handbook for professionals in the Criminal Justice System working with offenders with learning disabilities*. Available from: www.valuingpeople.gov.uk/echo/filedownload.jsp?action=dFile&key=2816

Carr, A. et al (2007). *The handbook of intellectual disability and clinical psychology practice*. London, Routledge.

Department of Health. (2009). *The Bradley Report: Lord Bradley's review of people with mental health problems or learning disabilities in the criminal justice system*. Available from: http://www.dh.gov.uk/prod_consum_dh/groups/dh_digitalassets/documents/digitalasset/dh_098698.pdf

Emerson, E., McGill, P. and Mansell, J. (1994) *Severe Learning Disabilities and Challenging Behaviours: Designing High Quality Services*. London: Chapman and Hall.

Emerson, E., Hatton, C., Dickson, K, Gone, R., Caine A. & Bromley, J., (2012). *Clinical Psychology and People with Intellectual Disabilities*. 2nd edition. Chichester: Wiley-Blackwell.

Lindsay, W.R., Taylor, J.L, Sturmey, P. (2004). *Offenders with Developmental Disabilities*. West Sussex: Wiley.

Mansell, J. and Ericsson, K. (1996) *Deinstitutionalization and Community Living: Intellectual Disability Services in Britain, Scandinavia and U.S.A*. London: Chapman and Hall.

Tsakanikos, E. & McCarthy, J. (2014). *Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability: Research, Practice & Policy*. New York: Springer.

Pre-requisites

For the MSc and MA programmes in Intellectual and Developmental Forensic Issues all others modules are co-requisites.

The programmes of study to which the module contributes:

MSc in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and Forensic Issues

MA in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and Forensic Issues

Postgraduate Diploma in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities & Forensic Issues

Postgraduate Certificate in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities & Forensic Issues

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Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

This module will provide students with an in-depth understanding of service issues in intellectual and developmental disabilities and forensic issues, including an understanding of normalisation/Social Role Valorisation (and race/gender issues), deinstitutionalisation, current services for children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including forensic services. Students will learn about the Mental Health Act and other relevant legislation, the role of the police, courts, prisons, and probation. They will consider how to assess quality of care, quality of life and service user views, and will examine advocacy and self-advocacy movements, organisational issues and interventions to improve quality of life and care.

TZ884 Assessment and Treatment of Offenders with IDD						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	10 (5)	100% Exam	
1	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	10 (5)	100% Coursework	

Availability

Autumn and Spring

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 25

Private study hours: 75

Total study hours: 100

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- Demonstrate advanced understanding and critical awareness of the definitions (and distinctions between) challenging behaviour and offending
- Show in-depth and systematic knowledge of theories and concepts regarding the causes of challenging behaviour and offending in people with IDD
- State how to conduct advanced assessments for people with IDD at risk of offending, including demonstrating the ability to provide original insights
- Demonstrate critical understanding of how to construct an in-depth formulation for individuals with IDD and offending behaviour
- Critically discuss a variety of advanced treatment approaches for people with IDD and offending behaviour
- Demonstrate critical and systematic understanding of risk assessment and risk management for people with IDD and offending behaviour, including showing self-direction and originality in tackling and solving issues identified

On successfully completing the module students will also be able to:

- Use the research literature to gather in-depth information
- Critically interrogate government policy documents
- Integrate in-depth knowledge from different sources including their own experience
- Relate theory to practice in a critical manner

Method of Assessment

100% coursework comprising:

Essay (3000 words) – 80%

Online quiz (1 hour) – 20%

Preliminary Reading

Carr, A. (2007). *The handbook of intellectual disability and clinical psychology practice*. London, Routledge.

Emerson, E., Hatton, C., Dickson, K, Gone, R., Caine A. & Bromley, J., (2012). *Clinical Psychology and People with Intellectual Disabilities*. 2nd edition. Chichester: Wiley-Blackwell

Lindsay, W.R. & Murphy, G H. (2015) *The treatment and management of sex offenders*. In: Lindsay, W.R. et al (Eds) *Handbook on Offenders with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities*. Wiley/Blackwell, Chichester (In press)

Lindsay, W., Hastings, R., & Beech, A. (2011). Forensic research in offenders with intellectual and developmental disabilities 1: prevalence and risk assessment. *Psychology, Crime & Law*, 17(1), 3-7

Lindsay, W., Hastings, R., & Beech, A. (2011). Forensic research in offenders with intellectual developmental disabilities 2: assessment and treatment. *Psychology, Crime & Law*, 17(2), 97-100

Lindsay, W.R. & Michie, A.M. (2013). What works for offenders with intellectual disabilities. In: L. A. Craig, T. A. Gannon, L. Dixon (Eds) *What Works in Offender Rehabilitation: An Evidence-Based Approach to Assessment and Treatment*

Tsakanikos, E. & McCarthy, J. (2014). *Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability*. New York: Springer

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Pre-requisites

For the MSc and MA programmes in Intellectual and Developmental Forensic Issues all others modules are co-requisites.

The programmes of study to which the module contributes:

MSc Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and Forensic Issues

MA Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and Forensic Issues

Postgraduate Diploma in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and Forensic Issues

Postgraduate Certificate in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and Forensic Issues

Restrictions

None

Synopsis *

This module provides students with in-depth knowledge and understanding of assessment and treatment methods for people with IDD and forensic issues. It considers the definitions, measurement and epidemiology of challenging behaviour, the distinctions between challenging behaviour and offending, and the causes of challenging behaviour and offending behaviour. It also covers assessment, including rating scales, interviews and observations, for challenging and offending behaviour, and functional analysis for challenging and offending behaviour, treatment interventions (behavioural and cognitive behavioural approaches) for offenders with IDD in forensic and community settings, and risk assessment and risk management of offenders with IDD in forensic and community settings.

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TZ885 Placement in IDD and Forensic Issues						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	60 (30)	100% Coursework with Pass/Fail Elements	

Availability

Throughout the year (full-time) or two years (part-time)

Contact Hours

90

Department Checked

Yes

Learning Outcomes

On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

- Conduct advanced and in-depth cognitive, emotional, and social assessments with individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (using carers as informants as well if necessary) and critically interpret the assessment results
- Demonstrate self-direction and originality in designing or selecting, and completing, other relevant forms of advanced and in-depth assessment for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including those requiring direct observations, rating scales and interviews, with managers, carers and service users
- Design original and advanced skill-building programmes for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and monitor and assess participant's progress
- Complete in-depth functional analyses and develop logical intervention plans for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, based on these assessments, at the individual level
- Implement advanced intervention plans for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, adjust them as necessary and evaluate their outcome
- Critically assess the quality of care in services providing support for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, employing a variety of techniques, including direct observations, rating scales and interviews
- Complete in-depth quality of life assessments for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including by direct observations and interviews
- Demonstrate the ability to design, implement and evaluate advanced and sophisticated interventions to improve the quality of care and/or quality of life at the individual and service level relating to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities
- Complete in-depth and critical assessments of staff attitudes and staff training needs by a variety of methods, including providing novel insights aimed at delivering improvements for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities
- Develop, deliver and evaluate advanced interventions and training programmes for staff working in learning disability services (and other relevant staff or carers)

On successfully completing the module students will also be able to:

- Act in a professional and ethical manner in relation to service users and staff.
- Identify, appreciate and constructively criticise service policies and procedures.
- Challenge discriminatory practices and /or abusive practices where necessary.

Method of Assessment

2 x Placement Reports of 4,000 words each (100%) Pass / Fail

Preliminary Reading

Emerson, E., Hatton, C., Dickson, K, Gone, R., Caine A. & Bromley, J., (2012). *Clinical Psychology and People with Intellectual Disabilities*. 2nd edition. Chichester: Wiley-Blackwell.

Lindsay, W.R., Taylor, J.L & Sturmey P. (2004). *Offenders with Developmental Disabilities*. Chichester: Wiley.

Tsakanikos, E. & McCarthy, J. (2014) *Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability* London: Springer

Young, S, Kopelman, M. & Gudjonsson, G. (2009) *Forensic Neuropsychology in Practice*. Oxford: Oxford University press.

Readings from the academic modules will provide background knowledge for the placement.

Pre-requisites

For all students on the MSc and Postgraduate Diploma in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and Forensic Issues all modules on the programme are co-requisites. The only exception is that Postgraduate Diploma students are not required to complete the dissertation module.

Synopsis *

All students will be required to work in one placement during their programme. They will be attached to a local clinical psychologist or psychological therapist in a secure unit or a forensic IDD team or a learning disability team which takes forensic cases. They will be required to complete both service level work and individual client-level work during the placement and will submit one report on each. The service-level work will involve assessing the quality of care of the service (or part of the service), helping the service to develop an actual plan to deal with issues raised, and monitoring the effect of their intervention. The clinical/client-level work will involve assessment and intervention for one client or a small group of clients. Typically, full-time (one-year) students will spend two days per week throughout the year on placement. Part-time (two-year) students will spend one day per week on placement throughout the two years.

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TZ888 Development, Disability and Disadvantage						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
1	Brussels	Autumn	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	
1	Brussels	Spring	M	20 (10)	100% Coursework	

Learning Outcomes

Demonstrate an advanced understanding of the impact of different types of mental and physical illness, disease and/ or disability on social integration, including different approaches to wellness and health care as a human right;

Evaluate critically theoretical understandings, including cross-cultural, of disability, health and/ or illness in international comparison;

Apply theoretical concepts of disability, health and social care in an original way to different international cases;

Demonstrate an advanced understanding of the interactions of illness and/ or disability with structural challenges facing underserved communities;

Identify key challenges facing health and health care, physical and/ or mental, in different communities.

Conduct effective in-depth, independent research into a particular problem, including extrapolating from potentially incomplete data, clearly communicating conclusions in writing;

Synthesise and analyse disparate material in an original and self-directed manner;

Apply theoretical concepts to case studies;

Analyse case studies in an interdisciplinary manner, applying appropriate theoretical concepts, displaying an advanced conceptual understanding;

Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of relevant techniques, which may include interdisciplinarity;

Think clearly about reading material and discussion, develop logical arguments and communicate these clearly;

Have exercised initiative and personal responsibility in managing their time and demonstrated independent learning ability.

Method of Assessment

5000-word essay

Restrictions

This module will be delivered online in academic year 2020-21.

Synopsis *

This module will be delivered online in academic year 2020-21.

This module engages with social norms, policies, politics and procedures that affect some of the world's most vulnerable people, their membership in society and access to health and social care.

Looking at provision and access to care in a variety of (international) settings, this module examines the approaches to developmental and intellectual disabilities, health and illness in a variety of (international and social) settings. Examining the challenges to implementation of such policies will be one component of the module.

Drawing on different theoretical approaches, the module will look at the policies and politics of health care in, for instance, rural vs urban settings, highly developed vs developing countries, as well as addressing questions of inequality. It will also take different cultural approaches to disease, illness, mental illness and developmental/ intellectual disabilities into account, including differing belief systems. The question of health and social care, including palliative care, as a human right will be raised.

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TZ994 Research Project in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	60 (30)	100% Project	

Availability

All year - Autumn term (term 1), spring term (term 2) and summer term (term 3)

Contact Hours

Total contact hours: 20

Private study hours: 580

Total study hours: 600

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 07/04/2021

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Set up a testable hypothesis or research question, having conducted a basic review of the literature.
2. Design a research study or detailed review process to test the hypothesis/answer the question
3. Select an appropriate methodology, either qualitative or quantitative, or a combination of the two.
4. Consider any ethical issues involved and resolve them
5. If appropriate, negotiate service access, seek consent and conduct the data collection
6. Conduct the data analysis using appropriate methods
7. Write up the research project with reference to existing literature and government policy

The intended generic learning outcomes. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Set up a testable hypothesis or research question, having conducted a basic review of the
2. Design a research study or detailed review process to test the hypothesis/answer the question
3. Select an appropriate methodology, either qualitative or quantitative, or a combination of the
4. Consider any ethical issues involved and resolve them
5. Conduct the data analysis using appropriate methods

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

Project/dissertation (8,000-10,000 words) – 100%

Reassessment methods

Like-for-like

Preliminary Reading

There is no specific required reading for this module, apart from readings included in the research methods module.

All students will be required to complete their own project-specific literature searches and read relevant literature for their research project. They will provide an account of this in the literature review section of the dissertation

Restrictions

Module available for Tizard Centre students only.

Synopsis *

During the first term of the course students will develop ideas for their research project and will be given the opportunity to choose a research project proposed and supervised by members of the course team or other Tizard staff (see Appendix 4 of course handbook for the list of topics for the current year). Students who choose to design their own project will be allocated a dissertation supervisor. Students following the MSc in Analysis and Intervention in Intellectual and Developmental Disability are required to do an empirical dissertation. All other students can choose between either an empirical or a non-empirical (e.g. policy or research review) dissertation.

Students develop a proposal (assessed) for their research project with advice from their supervisor and apply for ethical approval either to the Tizard Ethics Committee (Ethical Review Checklist available on web-based resources) or to another ethics committee such as those in the NHS.

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TZ995 Extended Research Project in Intellectual and Development Disabilities						
Version	Campus	Term(s)	Level	Credit (ECTS)	Assessment	Convenor
2	Canterbury	Whole Year	M	120 (60)	100% Project	

Availability

All year

Contact Hours

At least one day a week is set aside for data collection during term 3 and two or three days per week after the end of term 3, for the full-time (one-year) students. There is equivalent time spread over the two years for the part-time students.

Department Checked

Yes - LSSJ - 09/04/202

Learning Outcomes

The intended subject specific learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Conduct an initial literature review and identify detailed research questions.
2. Design a research study or a review outline, selecting appropriate methodology and techniques for analysis.
3. Consider any ethical issues involved and resolve them.
4. Where appropriate, students will learn to negotiate service access, seek consent as appropriate. and conduct the data collection.
5. Conduct the data analysis, policy analysis or literature review using appropriate methods.
6. Write up the dissertation relating findings to the wider literature and to government policy if appropriate.

The intended generic learning outcomes are as follows. On successfully completing the module students will be able to:

1. Skills commensurate with postgraduate study in online and face to face presentations and debate verbally, in written and electronic format and in the use of research and empirical data.
2. Gathering library and web based research and resources on child protection issues at a level appropriate for postgraduate study.
3. Be able to synthesise and evaluate complex knowledge and theoretical perspectives from different disciplines and countries.
4. Learn to use IT resources to follow up what they hear in recorded online lectures and what they read in web-based material.
5. Learn to summarise their reading coherently in order to contribute to web based discussions.
6. Organise and manage their studying independently with online and phone support from their tutor.e.

Method of Assessment

Main assessment methods

coursework - Dissertation proposal - 8%

Coursework - 20,000 word dissertation (20000 words) - 92%

Reassessment methods

Like for like.

Preliminary Reading

There is no specific required reading for this module, apart from readings included in the research methods module.

All students will be required to complete their own project-specific literature searches and read relevant literature for their research project. They will provide an account of this in the literature review section of the dissertation

Pre-requisites

Full-time students on the MA in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities will do this module along side TZRD8610 (TZ861), TZRD8620 (TZ862), TZRD8630 (TZ863), TZRD8300 (TZ830) and TZRD8650 (TZ865) For part-time students this module will be spread across the two years.

Restrictions

module available for Tizard Centre students only.

Synopsis *

During the first term of the course students will develop ideas for their research project and will be given the opportunity to choose a research project proposed and supervised by members of the course team or other Tizard staff (see Appendix 4 of course handbook for the list of topics for the current year). Students who choose to design their own project will be allocated a dissertation supervisor. Students following the MSc in Analysis and Intervention in Intellectual and Developmental Disability are required to do an empirical dissertation. All other students can choose between either an empirical or a non-empirical (e.g. policy or research review) dissertation.

Students develop a proposal (assessed) for their research project with advice from their supervisor and apply for ethical approval either to the Tizard Ethics Committee (Ethical Review Checklist available on web-based resources) or to another ethics committee such as those in the NHS.