



**Swansea University
Prifysgol Abertawe**

**FACULTY OF SCIENCE AND
ENGINEERING**

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT
HANDBOOK**

YEAR 2 (FHEQ LEVEL 5)

**BA HUMAN GEOGRAPHY
UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMES**

**SUBJECT SPECIFIC
PART TWO OF TWO
MODULE AND COURSE STRUCTURE
2023-24**

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The 23-24 academic year begins on 25 September 2023

Full term dates can be found [here](#)

DATES OF 23-24 TERMS

25 September 2023 – 15 December 2023

8 January 2024 – 22 March 2024

15 April 2024 – 07 June 2024

SEMESTER 1

25 September 2023 – 29 January 2024

SEMESTER 2

29 January 2024 – 07 June 2024

SUMMER

10 June 2024 – 20 September 2024

IMPORTANT

Swansea University and the Faculty of Science of Engineering takes any form of **academic misconduct** very seriously. In order to maintain academic integrity and ensure that the quality of an Award from Swansea University is not diminished, it is important to ensure that all students are judged on their ability. No student should have an unfair advantage over another as a result of academic misconduct - whether this is in the form of **Plagiarism, Collusion** or **Commissioning**.

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Please ensure that you read the University webpages covering the topic – procedural guidance [here](#) and further information [here](#). You should also read the Faculty Part One handbook fully, in particular the pages that concern Academic Misconduct/Academic Integrity.

Welcome to the Faculty of Science and Engineering!

Whether you are a new or a returning student, we could not be happier to be on this journey with you.

At Swansea University and in the Faculty of Science and Engineering, we believe in working in partnership with students. We work hard to break down barriers and value the contribution of everyone.

Our goal is an inclusive community where everyone is respected, and everyone's contributions are valued. Always feel free to talk to academic, technical and administrative staff, administrators - I'm sure you will find many friendly helping hands ready to assist you. And make the most of living and working alongside your fellow students.

During your time with us, please learn, create, collaborate, and most of all – enjoy yourself!

Professor David Smith
Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Executive Dean
Faculty of Science and Engineering



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STUDENT SUPPORT

The Faculty of Science and Engineering has two **Reception** areas - Engineering Central (Bay Campus) and Wallace 223c (Singleton Park Campus).

Standard Reception opening hours are Monday-Friday 8.30am-4pm.

The **Student Support Team** provides dedicated and professional support to all students in the Faculty of Science and Engineering. Should you require assistance, have any questions, be unsure what to do or are experiencing difficulties with your studies or in your personal life, our team can offer direct help and advice, plus signpost you to further sources of support within the University. There are lots of ways to get information and contact the team:

Email: studentsupport-scienceengineering@swansea.ac.uk (Monday–Friday, 9am–5pm)

Call: +44 (0) 1792 295514 (Monday-Friday, 10am–12pm, 2–4pm).

Zoom: By appointment. Students can email, and if appropriate we will share a link to our Zoom calendar for students to select a date/time to meet.

The current student **webpages** also contain useful information and links to other resources:

<https://myuni.swansea.ac.uk/fse/>

READING LISTS

Reading lists for each module are available on the course Canvas page and are also accessible via <http://ifindreading.swan.ac.uk/>. We've removed reading lists from the 23-24 handbooks to ensure that you have access to the most up-to-date versions.

We do not expect you to purchase textbooks, unless it is a specified key text for the course.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COMPULSORY AND CORE MODULES

Compulsory modules must be **pursued** by a student.

Core modules must not only be **pursued**, but also **passed** before a student can proceed to the next level of study or qualify for an award. Failures in core modules must be redeemed.

Further information can be found under “Modular Terminology” on the following link -

<https://myuni.swansea.ac.uk/academic-life/academic-regulations/taught-guidance/essential->

[info-taught-students/your-programme-explained/](#)

Year 2 (FHEQ Level 5) 2023/24
Human Geography
 BA Human Geography[L720]
 BA Human Geography with a Year Abroad[L988]

Total 120 Credits

Optional Modules

Choose exactly 20 credits

GEC276 is the Welsh equivalent of GEG276

GEC276	Systemau Gwybodaeth Ddaearyddol	Dr RH Meara	TB1	20
GEG276	Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	Prof AJ Luckman	TB1	20

And

Choose exactly 20 credits

GEC277 is the Welsh equivalent of GEG277

GEC277	Dulliau ac Ymagweddau Daearyddol	Dr RH Meara/Dr A Closs Stephens	TB1	20
GEG277	Geographical Methods and Approaches	Dr KJ Ficken/Prof SH Doerr/Dr KH Halfacree/..	TB1	20

And

Choose exactly 20 credits

GEC278 is the Welsh equivalent of GEG278

GEC278	Sgiliau Dadansoddi Data a Pharatoi Traethawd Hir	Dr A Closs Stephens/Dr RH Meara	TB2	20
GEG278	Data Analysis and Dissertation Preparation Skills	Dr NJ Felstead/Dr A Closs Stephens/Dr KJ Ficken/..	TB2	20

And

Choose exactly 20 credits

This module has been pre-allocated to your module selections after our application process in April.

Therefore any selection made here will be overwritten by the Geography Department

GEG252L	Geographical Fieldwork Skills: Exploring Geographical Themes in Swansea and south Wales	Dr HH Harper/Dr A Closs Stephens/Prof SH Doerr/..	TB1+2	20
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And

Choose exactly 40 credits

GE-200	Professional Development and Career Planning	Miss VV Wislocka/Miss VV Wislocka	TB1	0
GEG220	Tourism, Heritage and Leisure	Dr JF Maddern	TB2	10
GEG229	Marginal Cultural Geographies	Dr KH Halfacree	TB2	10
GEG230	Social Geographies	Prof SV Shubin	TB1	10
GEG251	Political Geographies	Dr A Closs Stephens	TB1	10
GEG273	Geographies of Climate Action and Activism	Dr AL Pigott	TB1	10
GEG283	Sustainable Land Management	Dr E Urbanek/Prof SH Doerr	TB1	10

Year 2 (FHEQ Level 5) 2023/24
Human Geography
 BA Human Geography with a Year in Industry[L987]

Compulsory Modules

Semester 1 Modules	Semester 2 Modules
GE-200 Professional Development and Career Planning 0 Credits Miss VV Wislocka/Miss VV Wislocka	
Total 120 Credits	

Optional Modules

Choose exactly 20 credits

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GEC276	Systemau Gwybodaeth Ddaeryddol	Dr RH Meara	TB1	20
GEG276	Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	Prof AJ Luckman	TB1	20

And

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GEG277	Geographical Methods and Approaches	Dr KJ Ficken/Prof SH Doerr/Dr KH Halfacree/..	TB1	20

And

Choose exactly 20 credits

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GEG278	Data Analysis and Dissertation Preparation Skills	Dr NJ Felstead/Dr A Closs Stephens/Dr KJ Ficken/..	TB2	20

And

Choose exactly 20 credits

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And

Choose exactly 40 credits

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GEG229	Marginal Cultural Geographies	Dr KH Halfacree	TB2	10
GEG230	Social Geographies	Prof SV Shubin	TB1	10
GEG251	Political Geographies	Dr A Closs Stephens	TB1	10
GEG273	Geographies of Climate Action and Activism	Dr AL Pigott	TB1	10
GEG283	Sustainable Land Management	Dr E Urbanek/Prof SH Doerr	TB1	10

GE-200 Professional Development and Career Planning
Credits: 0 Session: 2023/24 September-January
Pre-requisite Modules:
Co-requisite Modules:
Lecturer(s): Miss VV Wislocka, Miss VV Wislocka
Format: 6 hours consisting of a mix of podcasts, recorded lectures and Zoom sessions and optional 1-2-1 meetings and weekly drop-in sessions. Prior to the change it was 6 hours of face to face delivery via PC labs, and a 1-2-1 meeting where applicable / requested.
Delivery Method: These modules are delivered through online resources, scheduled Zoom sessions and 1-2-1 meetings. There is self-directed learning required using online resources provided.
Module Aims: This module is a mandatory module for all students who have enrolled (or transferred) onto the Science Industrial Placement Year but is also available to all other Geography students. The module focuses on the underpinning and fundamental requisites required to gain, enter and progress through a successful career. Learners will be introduced to (a) sourcing placements, CV writing, and application techniques; (b) Interview techniques, how to pitch yourself and be successful; (c) workplace fundamentals and IP awareness, behaviors and expectations; and, (d) Key employability skills; getting the most from your job or placement.
Module Content: The module will focus on the key requirements to gain and be successful whilst on a placement. Directed and self-directed activity will address the following topics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Science Industrial Placements - What they are, how to search and how to apply. 2) CV writing, cover letters and application processes. 3) Assessment centres, interview techniques and a mock interview. 4) Recognizing and developing employability skills. 5) reflecting and maximising your placement experience. 6) one to one meeting with careers and employability officers.
Intended Learning Outcomes: By the end of this module, students will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Be aware of and possess the essential skills needed to secure placement opportunities; alongside having the skills to apply for relevant jobs and placements. 2) Have a general understanding of an interview process and what tools and attributes make a good interview. 3) Discuss and share what is expected within the workplace including behavioral and professional conduct. 4) Identify personal employability skills and how these will be used in a workplace setting. 5) Understand the need to reflect and maximise the placement experience in future career decisions.
Assessment: Assignment 1 (100%)
Assessment Description: Students are required to attend all taught sessions and the one to one meeting (if required). This module has no credit attached. However to ensure engagement with the content a compulsory quiz will be added in session 5. Students who do not attend and have no valid reason will not be permitted to continue on a Science Industrial Placement Year programme of study.
Moderation approach to main assessment: Not applicable
Assessment Feedback: N/A
However feedback on progress and the progression through the module will be provided in the one to one mandatory meeting and MCQ quiz.

Failure Redemption: Successful completion of this module depends upon satisfactory attendance at, and engagement with, all sessions. Therefore there will normally be no opportunity to redeem failure. However, special provision will be made for students with extenuating or special circumstances.

Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.

The module will focus on the key requirements to gain and be successful whilst on a placement or in work. Directed and self-directed activity will address the following topics:

- 1) Science Industrial Placements - What they are, how to search and how to apply.
- 2) CV writing, cover letters and application processes.
- 3) Assessment centres, interview techniques and a mock interview.
- 4) Recognizing and developing employability skills.
- 5) reflecting and maximising your placement experience.
- 6) one to one meeting with careers and employability officers.

GEC276 Systemau Gwybodaeth Ddaearyddol

Credits: 20 Session: 2023/24 September-January

Pre-requisite Modules:

Co-requisite Modules:

Lecturer(s): Dr RH Meara

Format: 11 hours lectures
22 hours computer lab exercises

Delivery Method: Lecture and computer practical

Module Aims: A Geographic Information System (GIS) is a computer-based technology for solving problems of a geographical nature – i.e. involving spatial relationships between people, places and objects. It can be applied to a wide range of disciplines within geography and has developed to provide a means to quickly and professionally produce maps from geospatial data. This module provides a basic grounding in GIS from the nature of spatial information, through the use of GIS in social and physical geography contexts, to the application of computers to solving complex geographical problems. Most importantly, it allows hands-on experience in using Quantum GIS (QGIS), the leading open-source GIS software package, and therefore provides a valuable skill for research and the for workplace.

Module Content: 1. Module introduction
2. A digital model of the real world
3. Comparing raster and vectors data models
4. Coordinates and geographic reference systems
5. Geographic presentation and map design
6. GIS data sources and formats
7. Digital land surface topography
8. The Global Positioning System (GPS)
9. Route-finding in a network
10. The future of GIS

Intended Learning Outcomes: • A broad understanding of the purpose and scope of Geographical Information Systems

- An appreciation of the way in which geographical entities can be represented in a computer
- A critical awareness of the increasing role of GIS in government, commerce and science
- The ability to use QGIS software to explore and analyse a range of geospatial data
- The ability to present geospatial data as a well constructed and complete map
- A basic understanding of GIS-related technologies such as route-finding and GPS
- An appreciation of the future direction of GIS in geography and beyond

All marking will be carried out on-line

Assessment: Coursework 1 (20%)
Coursework 2 (30%)
Coursework 3 (20%)
Coursework 4 (30%)

Assessment Description: Coursework 1: Map figure with caption using given datasets.

Project: Series of maps and captions to present and justify the best location for a windfarm in a region of Wales.

Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort

Assessment Feedback: Students will receive feedback on each piece of coursework within 3 weeks of the submission deadline.

Each student will receive individual comments on their work.

All feedback will be provided online

Failure Redemption: Resubmit failed components

Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.

Nid yw ar gael i fyfyrwyr ymweld a chyfnewid.

Available to visiting and exchange students.

GEC277 Dulliau ac Ymagweddau Daearyddol

Credits: 20 Session: 2023/24 September-January

Pre-requisite Modules:

Co-requisite Modules:

Lecturer(s): Dr RH Meara, Dr A Closs Stephens

Format: Lectures: 11 hours
Practical Classes: 21 hours (desk and field based)

Contact Hours will be delivered through a blend of live activities online and on-campus, and may include, for example, lectures, seminars, practical sessions and Academic Mentoring sessions.

Delivery Method: All Programmes will employ a blended approach to delivery using the Canvas Digital Learning Platform for live and self-directed online activity, with live and self-directed on-campus activities each week. Students may also have the opportunity to engage with online versions of sessions delivered on-campus

Cyflwynir y modiwl craidd hwn drwy gyfuniad o ddarlithoedd a sesiynau ymarferol (gan gynnwys rhywfaint o waith grp) ar Gampws Singleton ac mewn safleoedd maes lleol amrywiol. Caiff myfyrwyr ddewis o'r amrywiaeth o brosiectau sydd o ddiddordeb iddynt.

This core module will be delivered through a combination of lectures and practical sessions (including some group work) on Singleton campus and at various local field sites. Students will be able to select from the range of projects that interest them.

Module Aims:

Mae'r modiwl 20 credyd craidd hwn yn cyflwyno'r amrywiaeth o ymagweddau at Ddaearyddiaeth Ddynol a Ffisegol a geir, gan ddarparu trosolwg o'r prif ddulliau a ddefnyddir yn y ddisgyblaeth. Cyflwynir y paradeimau hyn a rhoddir cyfle i chi bwyso a mesur pa fathau o ddulliau sy'n cyd-fynd â'r ymagweddau daearyddol hyn. Mae'r modiwl yn cyflwyno dulliau data allweddol a'u gwreiddiau damcaniaethol a bydd cyfle i 'ymarfer' y dulliau allweddol hyn mewn gweithdai estynedig – yn yr ystafell ddosbarth ac yn y maes.

This core 20 credit module introduces the variety of approaches to Human and Physical Geography that exist, providing an overview of the key methods used in the discipline. These paradigms will be introduced and then you are given the opportunity to 'think through' what kinds of methods chime with these geographical approaches. The module introduces key data methods and their theoretical roots, with an opportunity to 'practice' these key methods extended workshops - both desk based and in the field.

Module Content:

Mae'r modiwl hwn yn cyflwyno rhai o'r prif dulliau ymchwil a ddefnyddir ar hyn o bryd gan ddaearyddwyr dynol a ffisegol, ynghyd ag ystyriaethau cynllunio ymchwil, damcaniaethol a moesegol. Mae'r modiwl yn cynnwys darlithoedd a hyfforddiant ymarferol a gofynnir i'r myfyrwyr gynnal prosiect ymchwil mewn grwpiau bach ar y diwedd.

Bydd y maes llafur yn cynnwys:

Darlithoedd ar gynllun ymchwil; darlithoedd ar ddata meintiol ac ansoddol; darlithoedd ar foeseg ymchwil; sesiynau ymarferol ar holiaduron ac arolygon; data'r Cyfrifiad a ffynonellau eilaidd; y dull gwyddonol; prosiectau maes daearyddiaeth ffisegol; sgiliau adolygu llenyddiaeth.

This module introduces students to some of the main research methods in currently employed by human and

physical geographers, along with research design, philosophical and ethical considerations. The module includes

lectures and practical training, and culminates in a research project conducted in small-groups. The syllabus will

include:

Research Design lectures;

Quantitative and Qualitative data lectures;

Research Ethics lectures;

Questionnaire surveys practicals;

Census data and secondary sources;

The scientific method;

Physical Geography Field Projects;

Literature Review Skills.

Intended Learning Outcomes:

Dangos ymwybyddiaeth o ymchwil effeithiol, gan gynnwys nodi cwestiwn, nodau ac amcanion ymchwil, cynllun ymchwil a dewis dull ymchwil priodol.

Arddangos gwerthfawrogiad o'r cyd-destunau cymdeithasol amrywiol lle defnyddir dulliau ymchwil mewn Daearyddiaeth Ddynol a'r cyd-destunau amgylcheddol lle defnyddir dulliau ymchwil mewn Daearyddiaeth Ffisegol.

Dangos y gallu i werthuso priodoldeb pob dull mewn cyd-destunau ymchwil gwahanol, boed yn yr ystafell ddosbarth neu yn y maes.

Dangos y gallu i adolygu'r llenyddiaeth mewn maes penodol er mwyn lleoli dull mewn cefndir gwyddonol neu wyddor gymdeithasol benodol.

By the end of this module you should be able to:

Demonstrate an awareness of effective research, including identification of a research question, aims and objectives, a research design and selection of an appropriate research methods.

Exhibit an appreciation of the varying social contexts within which research methods are used in Human Geography

and the environmental contexts within which research methods are used in Physical Geography.

Illustrate the ability to evaluate the appropriateness of each method in different research contexts, whether desk or

field based.

Evidence the ability to review the literature in a chosen field in order to situate a method within a particular scientific

or social science background.

Assessment:

Coursework 1 (50%)

Coursework 2 (50%)

Assessment Description:

50% Adolygiad llenyddiaeth ar sail maes astudio a ddewiswyd

50% Portffolio ar sail pynciau prosiect a ddewiswyd

50% Literature review

50% Portfolio based on chosen project topic

Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort

Assessment Feedback:

Rhoddir adborth ysgrifenedig parhaus ar asesiadau yn electronig, gan ddefnyddio templed safonol a blwch sylwadau. Darperir adborth yn y dosbarth hefyd, drwy werthuso gan gymheiriaid a'r addysgwr, ar sail cryfderau a gwendidau cyffredin.

Continual assessment feedback is given in writing electronically using a standard rubric and comments box.

Feedback also to be provided in class through peer evaluation and from the instructor on common strengths and weaknesses.

Failure Redemption: Ailsefyll arholiad neu ailgyflwyno gwaith asesiad parhaus, pŷun bynnag sy'n berthnasol.

Resit examination or resubmit continual assessment whichever is applicable

Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.

Nid yw ar gael i fyfyrwyr ymweld a chyfnewid.

Not available to visiting and exchange students.

GEC278 Sgiliau Dadansoddi Data a Pharatoi Traethawd Hir

Credits: 20 Session: 2023/24 January-June

Pre-requisite Modules:

Co-requisite Modules:

Lecturer(s): Dr A Closs Stephens, Dr RH Meara

Format: Darlithoedd/gweithdai: 24 hours

Gwaith maes: 8 awr

Contact Hours will be delivered through a blend of live activities online and on-campus, and may include, for example, lectures, seminars, practical sessions and Academic Mentoring sessions.

Delivery Method: All Programmes will employ a blended approach to delivery using the Canvas Digital Learning Platform for live and self-directed online activity, with live and self-directed on-campus activities each week. Students may also have the opportunity to engage with online versions of sessions delivered on-campus

Addysgir y modiwl hwn drwy gyfuniad o ddarlithoedd, sesiynau ymarferol a gweithdai cynllunio traethawd estynedig.

This module is to be delivered through a mixture of lectures, practical sessions and dissertation planning workshops.

Module Aims: Mae'r modiwl hwn yn adeiladu ar wybodaeth y myfyrwyr am ddulliau ymchwil gymdeithasol a dulliau amgylcheddol (a addysgir yn GEG277) i lunio cynnig am draethawd estynedig. Mae'r modiwl yn canolbwyntio ar sgiliau allweddol i gynllunio a pharatoi am draethawd estynedig a gyflwynir ar y cyd â'r Ganolfan Llwyddiant Academaidd, megis rheoli amser, meddwl yn greadigol ac yn feirniadol a datblygu ffocws, ysgrifennu cynnig etc. Mae'r modiwl yn canolbwyntio hefyd ar ddadansoddi data ansoddol a meintiol a sut i ddefnyddio data'n effeithiol wrth baratoi am brosiect traethawd estynedig yn y flwyddyn olaf.

This module builds upon student knowledge of social research methods and environmental methods (delivered in GEG277) through to the formulation of a dissertation proposal. The module focuses on key dissertation planning and preparation skills delivered in association with the Centre for Academic Success (CAS) such as time management, creative and critical thinking and developing a focus, writing a proposal etc. The module also focuses on qualitative and quantitative data analysis and how to use data effectively in preparedness for a final year dissertation project.

Module Content: Darlith cyflwyno/paratoi: y pwnc ymchwil, y broses a disgwyliadau

Llunio cwestiwn ymchwil, nodau, amcanion a chynllun ymchwil

Dewis a datblygu eich dulliau casglu data / arolwg / rhannu tasgau mewn grp

Casglu data sylfaenol (gwaith maes mewn grp / sesiwn cymorth a chyngor

Codeiddio a rhannu data sylfaenol /sesiwn cymorth a chyngor

Dadansoddi data meintiol

Dadansoddi data ansoddol

Sesiwn cymorth a chyngor

Llunio a chyflwyno adroddiad ymchwil

Introductory / preparatory lecture: the research topic, process and expectations

Formulation of research question, aims, objectives and research design

Selecting and developing your data collection methods / survey / group division of labour

Primary data collection (group fieldwork) / help and advice session

Codifying and sharing of primary data / help and advice session

Quantitative data analysis

Qualitative data analysis

Help and advice session

Production and submission of research report

Intended Learning Outcomes: Erbyn diwedd y modiwl hwn, dylech allu:

- Dangos ymwybyddiaeth o natur fwriadus a strwythuredig ymchwil effeithiol, gan gynnwys nodi cwestiwn, nodau ac amcanion ymchwil, cynllun ymchwil a dewis dull ymchwil priodol;
- Datblygu cynnig ar gyfer darn o ymchwil ddaearyddol sy'n seiliedig ar gysyniad ar ffurf cynnig traethawd ymchwil;
- Dangos meistrolaeth o amrywiaeth o dechnegau addas ar gyfer dadansoddi data meintiwl ac ansoddol;

By the end of this module you should be able to:

- Demonstrate an awareness of the considered and structure nature of effective research, including identification of a research question, aims and objectives, a research design and selection of an appropriate research method;
- Develop a proposal for a conceptually grounded piece of geographical research in the form of a dissertation proposal;
- Show mastery of a range of suitable techniques for the analysis of quantitative and qualitative data;

Assessment:	Coursework 1 (40%) Coursework 2 (40%) Coursework 3 (20%)
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Assessment Description: Gwaith cwrs 1: Prosiect a phoster (ffocws dadansoddi data). 1,500 o eiriau a phoster.

Gwaith cwrs 2: Cynnig am draethawd estynedig (gyda'r opsiwn i gael adborth ffurfiannol ar y drafft cyntaf). 1,500 o eiriau.

Gwaith Cwrs (Dadansoddi data) – 20%

Coursework 1: 1 project+1 poster (data analysis focus). 1,500 words plus poster.

Coursework 2: dissertation proposal (with option of formative feedback on first draft). 1,500 words.

Coursework 3 (Data Analysis)

Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort

Assessment Feedback: Adborth unigol a ddarperir yn electronig, o natur ffurfiannol a chrynodol

Individual typed electronic feedback which is formative and summative.

Failure Redemption: Ailgyflwyno cydrannau yn ôl yr angen.

Resubmit components as required.

Reading List: A. J. Parsons author., Peter Knight 1961- author., How to do your dissertation in geography and related disciplines / Tony Parsons and Peter G. Knight., Milton Park, Abingdon, Oxon ; New York, NY : Routledge, 2015.ISBN: 9781317909200

Kimberley A. Peters, Your human geography dissertation : designing, doing, delivering / Kimberley A. Peters., Thousand Oaks, CA : SAGE, 2017.ISBN: 9781446295205

Linneman, Thomas John, author., Social statistics : managing data, conducting analyses, presenting results, Routledge is an imprint of the Taylor & Francis Group, an informa business, 2022.ISBN: 9781032116235

Danny McCarroll author., Simple statistical tests for geography / Danny McCarroll., Boca Raton, FL : CRC Press is an imprint of the Taylor & Francis Group, an Informa business, 2017.ISBN: 9781498758819

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Nid yw'r modiwl yma ar gael i fyfyrwyr cyfnewid na'r rheini sy'n ymweld dros dro.

GEG220 Tourism, Heritage and Leisure	
Credits: 10 Session: 2023/24 January-June	
Pre-requisite Modules:	
Co-requisite Modules:	
Lecturer(s): Dr JF Maddern	
Format:	
Delivery Method:	
Module Aims: The tourism and leisure industries are one of the world's most successful industries. In the UK alone, the tourism industry contributes an estimated £127 billion annually to the British economy. In developing countries, tourism can be a force for growth, a key source of employment and income generation. But the tourism industry is not without its impacts. In this module, we will examine how tourism, leisure and heritage spaces are produced, maintained, and consumed. Within this circuit of cultural production and consumption, we will examine a range of case studies to understand key theories around authenticity, nostalgia, tourism mobilities, and the "tourist gaze". We will also examine the heritage industry and the ways in which the "past" are used in the "present". Here a key focus is on collective memory making, what is remembered and what is forgotten, by whom and for what purpose.	
Module Content:	
Intended Learning Outcomes:	
Assessment:	Examination 1 (50%) Coursework 1 (50%)
Resit Assessment:	Coursework reassessment instrument (100%)
Assessment Description:	
Moderation approach to main assessment:	
Assessment Feedback:	
Failure Redemption:	
Additional Notes: Available to visiting and exchange students.	

GEG229 Marginal Cultural Geographies

Credits: 10 Session: 2023/24 January-June

Pre-requisite Modules:

Co-requisite Modules:

Lecturer(s): Dr KH Halfacree

Format: 18 hours, lectures

Contact Hours will be delivered through a blend of live activities online and on-campus, and may include, for example, lectures, seminars, practical sessions and Academic Mentoring sessions.

Delivery Method: In person lectures

Module Aims: What is 'human geography' about if it is not concerned with difference? And what is cultural geography if it does not involve understanding and appreciating the diverse social and cultural forms that both include and exist around today, even in Swansea?

This module introduces students to some of the huge range of contemporary cultural human geography scholarship that explores this diversity, with a particular focus on what is termed 'marginal geographies'. Specifically, attention focuses on the relevance, expression and importance of alternative, radical, and countercultural lives and spaces that are more chosen by those involved than forced on them by circumstances such as discrimination.

These geographies 'on the margins' are presented under the four headings of leisure, production, environmentalism and living. They are contrasted to those of the 'mainstream', although a key theme in the module is how this distinction is always provisional, problematic and inherently dynamic.

Module Content: Topics for 2023-24:

Introduction: the Marginal within Cultural Geography

Theme 1: Producing on the Margins

Introduction: Mainstream vs. Dis-alienating Work

Going 'Back-to-the-land'

Quality Rural Production

Coursework Option: Radical Gardening

Theme 2: Playing on the Margins

Introduction: Mainstream vs. Carnavalesque Leisure

Seaside Carnavalesque

Spaces of Late 20thC Rave

Coursework Option: Interpreting UK Music Festivals

Theme 3: Environment on the Margins

Introduction: Mainstream vs. Radical Environmentalism

Spaces of Protest

Low Impact Development

Coursework Option: Transition Town Britain

Theme 4: Living on the Margins

Introduction: Mainstream vs. Heterotopic Lives

Coursework Option: Squatting: the Case of Berlin

Placing Bohemia in 19thC Paris

20thC New Travellers

Conclusion

Intended Learning Outcomes: Students will be able to:

- Appreciate the theoretical and empirical importance of marginal geographies in the modern period
- Assess the relevance of contemporary cultural geography in the context 'alternative' lifestyles and worldviews
- Explain various theoretical approaches used to understand marginality
- Evaluate the importance of representation and imagery to our understanding of society
- Discuss the construction, regulation and negotiation of identities in and through place and space
- Consider their own position(s) and role(s) within key aspects of contemporary society
- Understand the ways in which power operates, and its links to identity, representation and space

Assessment: Examination 1 (50%)
Coursework 1 (50%)

Assessment Description: Coursework

Choice of one from three options, one each linked to the first three sections of the four section module
The assignment is 1500 words long.

It should critically assess, utilizing critically a wide range of sources, many of which may not be 'standard' academic material, just how 'marginal' or alternative some named aspect of leisure, production, environmentalism or lifestyle is ultimately seen to be. Each of the four options will be introduced within a dedicated class, using largely audio-visual material.

Examination

A 1 hour unseen examination, answering one question from a choice of three that seek to embrace as much of the module as possible.

Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort

Assessment Feedback: Detailed written feedback on the coursework assignment will be returned to the student within two working weeks of submission. Students will be able to arrange a personal meeting to discuss their feedback further if so desired.

Students will be able to see the comments on their examination answers when they go through all their Level 2 examination comments with their Level 3 tutors at the start of their Year 3.

Failure Redemption: Redeem failed component(s) (submit coursework and/or resit exam)

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Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.

Available to non-Geography students as well as the visiting and exchange students; students must be able to attend the examination.

GEG230 Social Geographies

Credits: 10 Session: 2023/24 September-January

Pre-requisite Modules:

Co-requisite Modules:

Lecturer(s): Prof SV Shubin

Format:

Contact Hours will be delivered through a blend of live activities online and on-campus, and may include, for example, lectures, seminars, practical sessions and Academic Mentoring sessions.

Delivery Method: All Programmes will employ a blended approach to delivery using the Canvas Digital Learning Platform for live and self-directed online activity, with live and self-directed on-campus activities each week. Students may also have the opportunity to engage with online versions of sessions delivered on-campus

Primarily on Campus

Module Aims: This module is an overview of the processes co-constructing space and social relations, providing different ways of understanding our contemporary world and how people live within it. The module explores the field of social geography across different geographical scales, and relationships and interdependencies existing between these scales, creating boundaries and connections. These scales and spaces include the body, the home, community, the street, city and nation. The module emphasizes the multiplicity of approaches, theories and arguments about human life in Social Geography, and the connections and interrelations which exist between different fields of geographical enquiry. This approach focuses on multiple economic, political and cultural interactions in varying contexts, defined via places, power relations and systems of organization and control. It encourages students to be open to this diversity of interpretations and living patterns, and to think critically about different issues related to the co-construction of space and society.

Module Content: Introduction to social geographies

- The body: body as a space
- The body: body in space and time
- The home: space and meanings
- The home: homelessness
- FILM: Thelma and Louise
- Community: lived space
- Community: imagined space
- Institutions: schools and workplace
- The street: experiences and visions
- The street: morality and exclusions
- The city: heterogeneous space
- The rural: meanings, visions, norms
- The rural: space of conflict?
- The nation: identities and nationalism
- The nation: globalization
- Summary and review

Intended Learning Outcomes: By the end of this module students will be able to:

Demonstrate an awareness of and be able to evaluate the different theories and approaches human geographers have employed to make sense of space, place and society

- Explain the ways in which social identities and relations are constituted in and through different spaces at different geographical scales
- Assess the key economic, political and social activities shaping contemporary social geographies
- Demonstrate an awareness of the different ways space and society are represented through texts, discourses, visual images and moving visual texts
- Recognize and discuss the contested and provisional nature of knowledge and understanding
- Understand the diversity of specialized techniques involved in constructing different social geographies

Assessment: Examination 1 (50%)
Coursework 1 (50%)

<p>Assessment Description: Exam 50% of your mark (choice of 1 question out of 3) The final examination (1 hour) is a comprehensive final test: it assesses your knowledge of the subject and ability to convey your ideas. It consists of one essay question from a choice of three. Samples of the essay titles will be made available before the exam.</p>
<p>Essay 50 % of your mark (choice of 1 question out of 3) Not more than 1,500 words</p>
<p>Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort</p>
<p>Assessment Feedback: Students will receive examination feedback after exams. Continual assessment feedback is given in writing on standard departmental feedback forms.</p>
<p>Failure Redemption: resit examination or resubmit continual assessment whichever if applicable</p>
<p>Reading List: Gill Valentine 1965- author, Social geographies : space and society / Gill Valentine., Harlow : Prentice Hall, 2001.ISBN: 9780582357778 Rachel Pain, Introducing social geographies / Rachel Pain ...[et al.], Arnold, 2001.ISBN: 9780340720066 Ruth Panelli author., Social geographies : from difference to action / Ruth Panelli., London : SAGE, 2004.ISBN: 0761968946</p>
<p>Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.</p>
<p>This module is available to visiting and exchange students, who must be present for the exam.</p>

GEG251 Political Geographies	
Credits: 10 Session: 2023/24 September-January	
Pre-requisite Modules:	
Co-requisite Modules:	
Lecturer(s): Dr A Closs Stephens	
Format:	
Delivery Method: Lectures	
<p>Module Aims: How do we begin to think about the political world? What difference does Geography make to our understandings of politics? This module will address these questions by engaging with critical and cutting-edge debates in Political Geography as well as related fields. The module will begin by analysing the modern way of understanding world politics as based on a system of sovereign states, which was established alongside the rise of capitalism in Europe and its colonial encounter with the rest of the world. We will explore the dominance of this way of imagining the political world whilst also examining various attempts at thinking space, politics and citizenship differently. This is an exciting time to be studying politics as there are so many examples from the world around us of the strain on the principle of state sovereignty and geographers are especially well placed to explore these tensions and limit points. This course will help guide students to develop a robust understanding of the political world we have inherited and to uncover ways of thinking about other possible worlds.</p>	
<p>Module Content: Lectures: weekly, 2 hours, and to include opportunities for discussion.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction: Politics, Geography, Citizenship 2. Geographies of Citizenship: Refugees, Migrants and People on the Move 3. Geographies of Citizenship: Sovereignty and Self-Other Encounters 4. Cosmopolitan Citizenship: Security, Identity, Terror 5. Cosmopolitan Citizenship: Citizens, Strangers and the City 6. Affective Citizenship: Nationality, Sovereignty, Atmosphere 7. Affective Citizenship: Neoliberalism, Austerity, Resistance 8. Alternative Political Geographies: Citizens Without Frontiers 9. Alternative Political Geographies: Liberal Democracy and New Solidarities 10. Revision lecture and review of the course. 	
<p>Intended Learning Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Explain key conceptual and theoretical debates in contemporary academic political geography and be able to apply those to the world around us; - Critically evaluate key concepts in political geography including power, citizenship, space, difference, security, identity, sovereignty, the nation-state, as well as the relationship between them; - Demonstrate a good awareness of cutting edge debates in the academic field of political geography as well as related debates in cultural geography and citizenship studies; - Explain the rationale and consequences of our own positions in relation to political issues and crises taking place in the world; - Explain how our approaches to global politics enable and disable different political possibilities in terms of policy and practice. 	
Assessment:	Examination 1 (50%) Coursework 1 (50%)
Assessment Description: Exam - 1 essay question from a choice of 3 Coursework - summative task	
Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort	
Assessment Feedback: Feedback of essay Students will receive examination feedback after exams (in February if January exam or start of Level 2 if May/June exam).	
Failure Redemption: Resubmit coursework, or resit the examination, depending on which component failed.	

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GEG252L Geographical Fieldwork Skills: Exploring Geographical Themes in Swansea and south Wales

Credits: 20 **Session:** 2023/24 September-June

Pre-requisite Modules:

Co-requisite Modules:

Lecturer(s): Dr HH Harper, Dr A Closs Stephens, Prof SH Doerr, Prof MH Gagen, Dr J Hiemstra, Dr CM Muellerleile, Dr KJ Preece, Dr KG Rees, Dr E Urbanek

Format: 40+ hours contact on field course, plus 5 hours preparatory lectures.

Delivery Method: 5 preparatory lectures.
40 plus hours of contact on the field days.

Module Aims: The module is concerned with gaining experience of the geographical skills needed to explore the physical and human geography environments around us. We use our considerable local and regional geographical assets to explore multiple themes in human and physical geography. The general aims are to observe, analyse and achieve an understanding of the varied geographical landscape and inherent features in Swansea and South Wales. The module is run via up to 10 'pick and mix' field days, with a human, physical or human and physical geography theme. Students will be required to chose 4 of the field days to attend. Students taking this module will gain experience in research design, methodologies, data analysis and presentation methods. Students taking this field course can choose to focus on either the physical or human geography elements or the mixed human/physical days, or a mix of all three. Maximum flexibility is afforded by the range of topics we can explore in the local and regional area. Each day will be accompanied by online and lecture materials. The days will be run at various times in the Semester and students will book on to their chosen field days independently. The theme of the trip is "South Wales: Environments, Landscapes, Heritage and Community".

Module Content: Teaching and learning will be centered on the field days and supplemented by lectures and further study before and after the field-course. Any group work will take place in the field. Assessment will be your individual work. Assessment is via a portfolio of coursework (100%). There is no examination for this module.

Intended Learning Outcomes: On completion of the module, students should be able to do most of the following:

ALL

- Explain the geographical landscapes explored and the aspects of human and physical geography they encompass.
- Evaluate, where appropriate, the relevance of established models and theories (including those of other modules in Geography) to the local case studies explored.
- Use varied geographical methods for studying our field areas and their landscapes.

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY STRAND

- Identify and evaluate the nature and impacts of socio-economic forces in the human geography landscapes explored. (Human geographers)

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY STRAND

- Identify and evaluate the nature and impacts of the landscape-shaping forces at work in the physical geographical features explored. (Physical geographers)

MIXED HUMAN AND PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY STRAND

- Identify key issues facing the environments and case studies and explore the key policy issues relevant to the appropriate environment.

Assessment: Assignment 1 (100%)

Assessment Description: Students attend 4 out of up to 10 field days from a selection. Students may select which days they wish to attend but must attend 4 days in total. Each field day is a full day trip and accompanied by a 5 credit assignment. Students must participate in 4 of the days offered and submit 4 accompanying assignments. Assignments will include field notebook write-ups, reports, data analysis, visual/graphic assignments (for example a photo essay). Should a student attend more than 4 days they may select which 4 field days to submit for assessment.
Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort
Assessment Feedback: Continual assessment feedback is given in writing on standard departmental feedback forms and electronically via Canvas or email.
Failure Redemption: Resubmit continual assessment.
Additional Notes: Available to visiting and exchange students on a discretionary basis.

GEG273 Geographies of Climate Action and Activism	
Credits: 10 Session: 2023/24 September-January	
Pre-requisite Modules:	
Co-requisite Modules:	
Lecturer(s): Dr AL Pigott	
Format:	Lectures 10 hrs Seminars 10 hrs
Delivery Method: Predominantly lectures (including classroom discussions and group work)	
Module Aims: This course will explore the kinds of knowledge, politics, and imaginations that underpin current responses to the climate crisis. It will engage critical and cutting-edge debates in Geography and related fields to help us grapple with the multiple ways we might understand and respond to a warming world. The module will begin by introducing climate change as a 'hyperobject' - that is, a phenomenon that is so vast in its temporality and scale that it is hard to grasp as a traditional 'object', but nonetheless requires urgent and widespread action. We will explore the particular politics and imaginaries associated with past and recent prominent climate movements (Extinction Rebellion, Greta Thunberg, and the School Strikes, for example) whilst examining the various attempts at thinking environment and politics differently that some of these movements embody. The final part of the module will engage with the concepts of ecological anxiety and ecological citizenship. This is a crucial and exciting time to be studying the emerging responses to the climate crisis, as there are so many examples from the world around us, and geographers are especially well placed to explore their tensions and possibilities. This course will help students to develop their 'climate change literacy' and to learn how to navigate and contribute to the complex political worlds of climate science, activism, and agency.	
Module Content: 1. Introduction to the climate crisis 2. Geographies of climate action: Key approaches 3. Geographies of climate action: Emergency politics 4. Geographies of climate action: Anthropocene imaginaries 5. Activism and agency: Climate Justice and Governance 6. Activism and agency: The New Climate Movements 7. Activism and agency: Activism and Agency 8. Ecological distress 9. Ecological citizenship 10. Citizens' assembly	
Intended Learning Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Explain key conceptual and theoretical debates in contemporary academic environmental politics and be able to apply those to the world around us; · Critically evaluate key concepts including climate change, nature, activism, imaginaries, narrative, identity, agency, Anthropocene, as well as the relationship between them; · Demonstrate a good awareness of cutting edge debates in the academic fields of cultural and critical geography as well as related debates in fields such as political ecology. · Be able to critically reflect on our own positions in relation to political issues and environmental crises taking place in the world; · Explain how approaches to environmental politics enable and disable different political possibilities in terms of policy and practice. 	
Assessment:	Coursework 2 (40%) Coursework 1 (60%)
Assessment Description: Coursework 1 60%: Option 1 - this will require students to undertake a climate action of their choice and to write a reflective report. Option 2 - to imagine a carbon-free 2040 (1500 words) on it.	
Online multiple choice questions: 40%.	
Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort	
Assessment Feedback: Feedback on the Online MCQ will be provided via a recorded video published on Canvas	
Failure Redemption: Projects continual assessments to be redeemed on an essay based on the topic covered by the project.	

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Additional Notes: Open to visiting and exchange students.

GEG276 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
Credits: 20 Session: 2023/24 September-January	
Pre-requisite Modules:	
Co-requisite Modules:	
Lecturer(s): Prof AJ Luckman	
Format:	11 hours lectures 22 hours computer lab practicals Contact Hours will be delivered through a blend of live activities online and on-campus, and may include, for example, lectures, seminars, practical sessions and Academic Mentoring sessions.
Delivery Method: All Programmes will employ a blended approach to delivery using the Canvas Digital Learning Platform for live and self-directed online activity, with live and self-directed on-campus activities each week. Students may also have the opportunity to engage with online versions of sessions delivered on-campus	
Lecture and computer practical	
Module Aims: A Geographic Information System (GIS) is a computer-based technology for solving problems of a geographical nature – i.e. involving spatial relationships between people, places and objects. It can be applied to a wide range of disciplines within geography and has developed to provide a means to quickly and professionally produce maps from geospatial data. This module provides a basic grounding in GIS from the nature of spatial information, through the use of GIS in social and physical geography contexts, to the application of computers to solving complex geographical problems. Most importantly, it allows hands-on experience in using Quantum GIS (QGIS), the leading open-source GIS software package, and therefore provides a valuable skill for research and the for workplace.	
Module Content: 1. Module introduction 2. A digital model of the real world 3. Comparing raster and vectors data models 4. Coordinates and geographic reference systems 5. Geographic presentation and map design 6. GIS data sources and formats 7. Digital land surface topography 8. The Global Positioning System (GPS) 9. Route-finding in a network 10. The future of GIS	
Intended Learning Outcomes: • A broad understanding of the purpose and scope of Geographical Information Systems • An appreciation of the way in which geographical entities can be represented in a computer • A critical awareness of the increasing role of GIS in government, commerce and science • The ability to use QGIS software to explore and analyse a range of geospatial data • The ability to present geospatial data as a well constructed and functionally complete map • A basic understanding of GIS-related technologies such as route-finding and GPS • An appreciation of the future direction of GIS in geography and beyond	
Assessment:	Coursework 1 (20%) Coursework 2 (30%) Coursework 3 (20%) Coursework 4 (30%)
Assessment Description: Coursework 1 - Project Figure 1 Coursework 2 - Project Figure 2 Coursework 3 - Multiple choice questions Coursework 4 - Project Figure 3	
Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort	
Assessment Feedback: Students will receive feedback on each piece of coursework within 3 weeks of the submission deadline. Each student will receive individual comments on their work. The cohort will also receive general feedback in lectures, including an ideal example. All feedback will be provided online.	
Failure Redemption: Resubmit failed components.	

Reading List: QGIS, QGIS Tutorial.

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Burrough, P. A., author., McDonnell, Rachael, author.; Lloyd, Christopher D., author., Principles of geographical information systems, Oxford University Press, 2015.ISBN: 9780198742845

Christopher B. Jones, Geographical information systems and computer cartography / by Christopher B. Jones., Longman, 1997.ISBN: 9780582044395

Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.

Available to visiting and exchange students.

GEG277 Geographical Methods and Approaches

Credits: 20 Session: 2023/24 September-January

Pre-requisite Modules:

Co-requisite Modules:

Lecturer(s): Dr KJ Ficken, Prof SH Doerr, Dr KH Halfacree, Dr JR Jordan, Dr JF Maddern, Dr KG Rees, Dr I Robertson, Dr E Urbanek

Format: 11 hours of lectures
21 hours of workshops (desk based and field based).

Contact Hours will be delivered through a blend of live activities online and on-campus, and may include, for example, lectures, seminars, practical sessions and Academic Mentoring sessions.

Delivery Method: All Programmes will employ a blended approach to delivery using the Canvas Digital Learning Platform for live and self-directed online activity, with live and self-directed on-campus activities each week. Students may also have the opportunity to engage with online versions of sessions delivered on-campus. This core module will be delivered through a combination of lectures and practical sessions (including some group work) on Singleton campus and at various local field sites. Students will be able to select from the range of projects that interest them.

Module Aims:

This core 20 credit module introduces the variety of approaches to Human and Physical Geography that exist, providing an overview of the key methods used in the discipline. These paradigms will be introduced and then you are given the opportunity to 'think through' what kinds of methods chime with these geographical approaches. The module introduces key data methods and their theoretical roots, with an opportunity to 'practice' these key methods extended workshops - both desk based and in the field.

Module Content:

This module introduces students to some of the main research methods in currently employed by human and physical geographers, along with research design, philosophical and ethical considerations. The module includes lectures and practical training, and culminates in a research project conducted in small-groups. The syllabus will include:

Research Design lectures;
Quantitative and Qualitative data lectures;
Research Ethics lectures;
Questionnaire surveys practicals;
Census data and secondary sources;
The scientific method;
Physical Geography Field Projects;
Literature Review Skills.

Intended Learning Outcomes:

By the end of this module you should be able to:

Demonstrate an awareness of effective research, including identification of a research question, aims and objectives, a research design and selection of an appropriate research methods.

Exhibit an appreciation of the varying social contexts within which research methods are used in Human Geography and the environmental contexts within which research methods are used in Physical Geography.

Illustrate the ability to evaluate the appropriateness of each method in different research contexts, whether desk or field based.

Evidence the ability to review the literature in a chosen field in order to situate a method within a particular scientific or social science background.

Assessment: Coursework 1 (50%)
Coursework 2 (50%)

Assessment Description:

Coursework 1 Literature review based on a chosen field of study.

Coursework 2 Either Human Geography or Physical Geography projects

Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort

Assessment Feedback: Continual assessment feedback is given in writing electronically using a standard rubric and comments box.

Feedback also to be provided in class through peer evaluation and from the instructor on common strengths and weaknesses.

Failure Redemption: Resit examination or resubmit continual assessment whichever is applicable

Reading List: Editors: Gregory, D., Johnston, R., Pratt, G., Watts, M. & Whatmore, S., *The Dictionary of Human Geography*, Blackwell, 2009. ISBN: 9781405132886

Aitken, Stuart C., editor.; Valentine, Gill, 1965- editor., *Approaches to human geography : philosophies, theories, people and practices*, SAGE Publications Ltd, 2015 - 2015. ISBN: 1446276015

Richard. Peet, *Modern geographical thought / Richard Peet.*, Blackwell, 1998. ISBN: 1557863784

Rob. Kitchin, Nicholas J Tate, *Conducting research in human geography : theory, methodology and practice / Rob Kitchin and Nicholas J. Tate.*, London : Routledge, 2000. ISBN: 1138836737

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Angela L Coe, *Geological field techniques / edited by Angela L. Coe ; authors, Angela L. Coe ... [et al.]*., Wiley-Blackwell ; The Open University, 2010. ISBN: 9781444330625

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Danny McCarroll author., *Simple statistical tests for geography / Danny McCarroll.*, Boca Raton, FL : CRC Press is an imprint of the Taylor & Francis Group, an Informa business, 2017. ISBN: 9781498758819

Joseph Holden Prof, author., *An introduction to physical geography and the environment / Joseph Holden.*, Harlow : Pearson Education Limited, 2017. ISBN: 9781292083612

George Mills. Bennison, Paul A Olver; K. A Moseley (Keith Anthony), 1956-, *An introduction to geological structures and maps / George M. Bennison, Paul A. Olver, Keith A. Moseley.*, Hodder Education, 2011. ISBN: 9781444112122

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James H. Speer author, *Fundamentals of tree-ring research / James H. Speer.*, Tucson : University of Arizona Press, 2011. ISBN: 9780816526840

Scott, Andrew C., Bowman, D. M. J. S.; Bond, William J., 1948-; Pyne, Stephen J., 1949-; Alexander, Martin E., *Fire on earth : an introduction*, Wiley Blackwell, 2014. ISBN: 9781119953562

Blunt, A. & Wills, J., *Dissident Geographies: an Introduction to Radical Ideas and Practice*, Longman, 2000. ISBN: 9780582294899

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Cochrane, K., *The fourth wave of feminism: meet the rebel women*, Guardian 10th December, 2013.

Johnson, L., *Feminist Geography 30 years on - they came, they saw, but did they conquer?*, Blackwell Publishing Ltd, 2012. ISBN: 17455863

Johnston, R. & Sidaway, J., *Geography and Geographers: Anglo-American Human Geography since 1945*, Arnold, 2004. ISBN: 9780340808603

Peet, R., *Modern Geographical Thought*, Blackwell, 1998. ISBN: 9781557863782

Vickery, A., *Mary Wollstonecraft: 'Britain's first feminist'*, BBC, n.d..

Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.

Not available to visiting and exchange students.

GEG278 Data Analysis and Dissertation Preparation Skills

Credits: 20 Session: 2023/24 January-June

Pre-requisite Modules:

Co-requisite Modules:

Lecturer(s): Dr NJ Felstead, Dr A Closs Stephens, Dr KJ Ficken, Dr J Hiemstra

Format: Lectures/practicals: 17 hours
Dissertation preparation lectures and workshops: 15
Contact Hours will be delivered through a blend of live activities online and on-campus, and may include, for example, lectures, seminars, practical sessions and Academic Mentoring sessions.

Delivery Method: All Programmes will employ a blended approach to delivery using the Canvas Digital Learning Platform for live and self-directed online activity, with live and self-directed on-campus activities each week. Students may also have the opportunity to engage with online versions of sessions delivered on-campus

This module is to be delivered through a mixture of lectures, practical sessions and dissertation planning workshops.

Module Aims: This module builds upon student knowledge of social research methods and environmental methods (delivered in GEG277) through to the formulation of a dissertation proposal. The module focuses on key dissertation planning and preparation skills delivered in association with the Centre for Academic Success (CAS) such as time management, creative and critical thinking and developing a focus, writing a proposal etc. The module also focuses on qualitative and quantitative data analysis and how to use data effectively in preparedness for a final year dissertation project.

Module Content: Introductory / preparatory lecture: the research topic, process and expectations

Formulation of research question, aims, objectives and research design

Selecting and developing your data collection methods / survey / group division of labour

Primary data collection (group fieldwork) / help and advice session

Codifying and sharing of primary data / help and advice session

Quantitative data analysis

Qualitative data analysis

Help and advice session

Production and submission of research report

Intended Learning Outcomes: By the end of this module you should be able to:

- Demonstrate an awareness of the considered and structure nature of effective research, including identification of a research question, aims and objectives, a research design and selection of an appropriate research method;
- develop a proposal for a conceptually grounded piece of geographical research in the form of a dissertation proposal;
- Show mastery of a range of suitable techniques for the analysis of quantitative and qualitative data;

Assessment: Coursework 1 (40%)
Coursework 2 (40%)
Coursework 3 (20%)

Assessment Description: Coursework 1: 1 project+1 poster (data analysis focus). 1,500 words plus poster.

Coursework 2: dissertation proposal (with option of formative feedback on first draft). 1,500 words.

Coursework 3 (Data Analysis)

Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort

Assessment Feedback: Individual typed electronic feedback which is formative and summative.

Failure Redemption: Resubmit components as required.

Reading List: A. J. Parsons author., Peter Knight 1961- author., How to do your dissertation in geography and related disciplines / Tony Parsons and Peter G. Knight., Milton Park, Abingdon, Oxon ; New York, NY : Routledge, 2015.ISBN: 9781317909200

Kimberley A. Peters, Your human geography dissertation : designing, doing, delivering / Kimberley A. Peters., Thousand Oaks, CA : SAGE, 2017.ISBN: 9781446295205

Linneman, Thomas John, author., Social statistics : managing data, conducting analyses, presenting results, Routledge is an imprint of the Taylor & Francis Group, an informa business, 2022.ISBN: 9781032116235

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Lury, Celia, editor.; Fensham, Rachel, editor.; Heller-Nicholas, Alexandra, editor.; Lammes, Sybille, editor.; Last, Anglea, editor.; Michael, Mike, editor.; Uprichard, Emma, editor., Routledge handbook of interdisciplinary research methods, Routledge is an imprint of the Taylor & Francis Group, an informa business, 2018 - 2018.ISBN: 9781315714523

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Tim Edensor 1957- editor.; Ares Kalandides editor.; Uma Kothari editor., The Routledge handbook of place / edited by Tim Edensor, Ares Kalandides and Uma Kothari., Abingdon, Oxon : Routledge is an imprint of the Taylor & Francis Group, an informa business, 2020.ISBN: 9780429453267

Kaya Barry editor.; Maria Borovnik editor.; Tim Edensor 1957- editor., Weather : spaces, mobilities and affects / edited by Kaya Barry, Maria Borovnik and Tim Edensor., London ; New York, New York : Routledge, 2021.ISBN: 0367808196

Tim Edensor 1957-, Industrial ruins : spaces, aesthetics, and materiality / Tim Edensor., Berg, 2005.ISBN: 9781845200770

Tim Cresswell author., Place : an introduction / Tim Cresswell., Chichester, West Sussex ; Malden, MA : Wiley Blackwell, 2015.ISBN: 9780470655627

Walter Benjamin 1892-1940., One-way street and other writings / Walter Benjamin ; translators, Edmund Jephcott, Kingsley Shorter., Verso, 1985.ISBN: 086091836X

Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.

This module is not available to visiting or exchange students.

GEG283 Sustainable Land Management	
Credits: 10 Session: 2023/24 September-January	
Pre-requisite Modules:	
Co-requisite Modules:	
Lecturer(s): Dr E Urbanek, Prof SH Doerr	
Format:	lectures, workshops, field visits Contact Hours will be delivered through a blend of live activities online and on-campus, and may include, for example, lectures, seminars, practical sessions and Academic Mentoring sessions.
Delivery Method: All Programmes will employ a blended approach to delivery using the Canvas Digital Learning Platform for live and self-directed online activity, with live and self-directed on-campus activities each week. Students may also have the opportunity to engage with online versions of sessions delivered on-campus	
The module will be taught, but will include some practical aspects and field visit.	
Module Aims: Sustainable Land Management course focuses on the understanding and maintaining of the environmental values of LAND and SOIL for food production, water quality, flood defence and climate regulation. To understand the Sustainable Land Management the basic understanding of SOIL properties, functions will be introduced followed by the main threads and challenges to soil health connected with climate change and incorrect land management. Case studies of Sustainable Land Management in agriculture, fire prevention and mitigation, peatland restoration and land remediation will be showcased and discussed. The module will contain a series of lectures, workshops and field visit. Students are recommended to sign up to the GEG277 Environmental Research Methods - Soil, but the knowledge from the GEG277 sessions are not essential to complete the module.	
Module Content: 1 (2hrs) Sustainable land management, soil functions 2 (2hrs) Soil components, soil formation, soil classification 3 (2hrs) Soil hydrology; 4 (2hrs) Greenhouse gas emissions from land, Carbon and Nitrogen cycle; 5 (2hrs) Climate change adaptation and mitigation 6 (2hrs) Land degradation and global challenges 7 (2+4hrs) Sustainable land management - agriculture + Field visit to sustainable farm 8 (2hrs) Fire prevention and mitigation 9 (2hrs) Land reclamation, peatland restoration	
Intended Learning Outcomes: On successfully completing this module, students will be able to: - Understand main soil properties and processes occurring in healthy and degraded soils; - Understand and describe key soil functions and ecosystem services; - Describe the main land-related challenges and suggest mitigation strategies to improve soil health and functioning of land; - Recommend sustainable solutions for prevention and mitigation of soil problems related to land mismanagement and climate change.	
Assessment:	Online Multiple Choice Questions (10%) Examination (70%) Online Multiple Choice Questions (10%) Online Multiple Choice Questions (10%)
Assessment Description: 3 x MCQ tests (10% each) following each learning block 1 x Essay exam (70%)	
Moderation approach to main assessment: Moderation by sampling of the cohort	
Assessment Feedback: Written feedback on exam.	
Failure Redemption: Exam resit	
Additional Notes: Delivery of both teaching and assessment will be blended including live and self-directed activities online and on-campus.	
Available to visiting and exchange students.	