



# University of Pretoria Yearbook 2016

## International relations 210 (IPL 210)

<b>Qualification</b>	Undergraduate
<b>Faculty</b>	<a href="#">Faculty of Humanities</a>
<b>Module credits</b>	20.00
<b>Programmes</b>	<a href="#">BAdmin International Relations</a> <a href="#">BAdmin Public Management</a> <a href="#">BA Extended Programme</a> <a href="#">BA Humanities</a> <a href="#">BA Languages Languages</a> <a href="#">BA Law</a> <a href="#">BPolSci International Studies</a> <a href="#">BPolSci Political Studies</a> <a href="#">BSocSci Industrial Sociology and Labour Studies</a> <a href="#">BSocSci Option: Philosophy, Politics and Economics</a>
<b>Service modules</b>	Faculty of Economic and Management Sciences
<b>Prerequisites</b>	PTO 111(GS), PTO 120(GS)
<b>Contact time</b>	3 lectures per week
<b>Language of tuition</b>	English
<b>Academic organisation</b>	Political Sciences
<b>Period of presentation</b>	Semester 1

### Module content

International theory and organisation

What cause war and peace? Can international order and justice be reconciled? Does the international structure matter? The answers depend on the theoretical lenses through which world politics are viewed. An overview is provided of competing theoretical perspectives of international relations. It includes mainstream and alternative perspectives, as well as the underlying ideas, theories and variants of each. These theories also propose different approaches to global peace, amongst others peace through international organisation. A comprehensive analysis is made of selected international organisations with a universal or regional scope, such as the United Nations, the African Union and the Southern African Development Community, and of international law that underpins these organisations and their activities.



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