

SYLLABUS DE COURS

Intitulé du cours	International security		
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Champ disciplinaire		Mots clés	
Langue d'enseignement	English	Niveau	Master
Semestre	Semestre 2	Nombre d'ECTS	4 ECTS
Volume d'heures	18 heures	Modalités d'examens	A définir
Descriptif	This seminar is designed to work with the key concepts, wide-ranging debates and on-going processes in the realm of international security. It is intended to revisit classic security issues and exploring newer ones – from terrorism to pandemics – to highlight continuities and discontinuities in international security. The seminar will pay special attention to the proliferation of the types of actors, sectors, rationales and technologies now associated with security practices. We will see that these developments have consequences as they further cut across and reconfigure well-known divides between internal and external security concerns, between policing and military operations, and between public and private spheres to name a few. In order to address these questions, among others, the seminar is organized in two sections, with weekly debates as a common thread : - Section 1) both looks at the diversity of international security institutions and theoretical foundations of security studies. - Section 2) confronts students to new international security issues and related developments.		
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