

## SUBJECT CARD

### 1. Basic information

Subject	International Security
Faculty	Faculty of Law
Field of studies	International Relations
Specialization	international tourism
PRK level	7 PRK
Education level	second-degree studies
Form of studies	full-time studies
Group of activities	—
Number of ECTS points	5
Type of subject	obligatory
Total number of hours	30 h
Didactic cycle	2023/2024 winter
Academic semester	1
Academic year	1
Education profile	general academic
Year of implementation	2023/2024
Language of instruction	English
Teacher(s)	dr Natalia Adamezyk

### Semester, number of ECTS points, type of subject, number of hours

Semester	Lecture
1	30 godz. 5 ECTS

### 2. General objectives

C1	The aim of the course is to present basic concepts in the field of international security including categories of security, actors and institutions of security as well as main threats and challenges to international security.
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### 3. Introductory requirements

No preliminary requirements

### 4. Learning outcomes

<b>W1</b>	Knowledge: Student possesses the knowledge on basic definitions, historical evolution, conditions, processes and types of international security
<b>U1</b>	Skills: The student is able to perceive the threat of international security, is able to classify and evaluate them in the short and long term. Student is able to properly analyze the causes, course and consequences of basic processes in the area of international security.
<b>K1</b>	Social competence: The student recognises the threats of international security and its categories, keeps track of events in the press and television, and is objective enough to put forward credible arguments during the debate.

### 5. Course program

Lecture (30 h)

Code	Detailed description of the topic blocks (semester: 1)
Wyk1	W1 Notion and definition of international security. The historical evolution; Types of security: national, regional, international security. The actors in international security, definition and meaning of the state security policy, goals and instruments - selected examples, traditional threats to international security, asymmetric threats W2 International and regional security organizations (from Europe, America, Africa, Asia and CIS region), integration and disintegration process in the World W3 The role of the armed forces in national and international security, military alliances and coalitions, types of alliances, multinational forces (peacekeeping missions, humanitarian aid), nuclear weapon, military threats in the World W4 Arms industry and arms trade in selected countries, Armed forces in armed conflicts and modern wars (hybrid wars, proxy wars) - examples W5 Energy security, environmental security, human security- definitions, determinants, strategies, threats, examples in the World W6 International fight against terrorism - strategies, challenges, threats, actors W7 The security threats to the global economy and social system W8 Selected issues of international security in the second and third decade of 21st century the migration crisis in Europe, war in Syria, the Ukraine crisis (2014) and the invasion of Russia 2022, global rivalry between the USA and China W9 Future challenges to international security - cyber attacks, digital security, disinformation and its impact on international society, the phenomenon of populism in politics, epidemiological threats, the war for raw materials, natural disasters

### 6. Didactic methods

Lecture	
<b>M6</b>	Discussion
<b>M17</b>	Multimedia presentation
<b>M20</b>	Lecture

### 7. Student workload

Number of hours under supervision	Student workload
<b>Lecture</b>	<b>30 h</b>
<b>Including e-learning:</b>	<b>0 h</b>
<b>Student's own work</b>	
	<b>95 h</b>

<b>Total workload</b>	
Total number of hours for the course	<b>125 h</b>
Total number of ECTS points	<b>5 ECTS</b>

## 8. Conditions for course completion

Course completion criteria

The final grade will be based on written exam (4- 5 questions) where good answers on at least 50% are required.

<b>Lectures (Final exam / Final pass)</b>	
<b>Grade 5:</b>	at least 90% of good answers
<b>Grade 4,5:</b>	at least 80% of good answers
<b>Grade 4:</b>	at least 70% of good answers
<b>Grade 3,5:</b>	at least 60% of good answers
<b>Grade 3:</b>	at least 50% of good answers

## 9. Literature

### Basic literature

1. B. Miller, International and Regional Security : The Causes of War and Peace, New York, 2017, Routledge
2. B. J. Goold, L. Lazarus (ed.), Security and human rights, Oxford, 2017, Hart Publishing
3. Ch. Chinkin, M. Kaldor, International law and new wars, Cambridge, 2017, Cambridge University Press
4. M.Pietras, J. Misiagiewicz (ed.), Energy Security in the Contemporary International Relations : Challenges, Threats, Perspectives,, Lublin, 2017, UMSC

### Supplementary literature

1. H.Müller, C. Wunderlich, Norm dynamics in multilateral arms control : interests, conflicts, and justice, London, 2013, Studies in Security and International Affairs
2. M.Bieniek, S. Mazur (ed.), National and international security in contemporary changing reality. Pt. 1,, Kraków, 2012, AFM Publishing House
3. M. Pruinsk, Dilemmas of international military relations?., Kraków, 2016, AFM Publishing House
4. The Institute for Strategic Studies , The Military Balance, London, 2019, Institute for Strategic Studies

### Lecturer's publications

1. N.Adamczyk, Defence policy of the Republic of Poland in the face of Russian aggression against Ukraine [w:] Security Theory and Practice - Security Strategies in Times of Uncertainty, edited by Beata Molo, Lutz Kleinwächter, No. 1 (XLVI) Kraków 2022, p. 115 – 131.

## 11. Information about academic teachers

### The person responsible for the card

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### Teacher(s) conducting the subject

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