

University of Mumbai




No. AAMS (UG) / 169 of 2021

CIRCULAR:-

Attention of the Principals of the Affiliated Colleges, the Head of the University Department and Directors of the recognized Institutions in Faculty of Humanities.

They are hereby informed that the recommendations made by the Ad-hoc Board of Studies in School of International Relations and Strategic Studies and adopted by the Board of Studies in **political Science** at its online meeting held on 27th June, 2021 vide item No. 2 and subsequently passed by the Board of Deans at its online meeting held on 28th June, 2021 vide item No. 9.5 have been accepted by the Academic Council at its meeting held on 29th June, 2021, vide item No. 5.48 and subsequently approved by the Management Council at its meeting held on 29th July, 2021 vide item No. 16 and that in accordance therewith, in exercise of the powers conferred upon the Management Council under Section 74(4) of the Maharashtra Public Universities Act, 2016 (Mah. Act No. VI of 2017) the Ordinance 6729 & 6730 Regulations 9472 & 9473 and the syllabus of **Post Graduate Diploma Programme in International Relations and Strategic Studies (sem – I & II) (CBCS)** has been introduced and the same have been brought into force with effect from the academic year **2021-22**, accordingly. (The same is available on the University's website www.mu.ac.in).

MUMBAI – 400 032
18th November, 2021
To,


(Sudhir S. Puranik)
REGISTRAR

The Principals of the Affiliated Colleges, the Head of the University Department and Directors of the recognized Institutions in Faculty of Humanities. (Circular No. UG/334 of 2017-18 dated 9th January, 2018.)

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- 3) The Director, Board of Examinations and Evaluation,
- 4) The Director, Board of Students Development,
- 5) The Co-ordinator, University Computerization Centre,


(Sudhir S. Puranik)
REGISTRAR

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- 1. The Deputy Registrar, Academic Authorities Meetings and Services (AAMS),**
- 2. The Deputy Registrar, College Affiliations & Development Department (CAD),**
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- 8. The Deputy Registrar, Fort/ Vidyanagari Administration Department (FAD) (VAD), Record Section,**
- 9. The Director, Institute of Distance and Open Learning (IDOL Admin), Vidyanagari,**

They are requested to treat this as action taken report on the concerned resolution adopted by the Academic Council referred to in the above circular and that on separate Action Taken Report will be sent in this connection.

- 1. P.A to Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor,**
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- 21. The Secretary MUASA**

for information.

(Appendix 'B')

**New ordinances 6729 & 6730 relating to the Post – Graduate
Diploma Programme in International Relations and Strategic Studies.**

1. Necessity of starting this Course:

In Western India, nowhere this course is taught either masters level or graduate level in any University or Colleges.

Only two private universities have introduced this course in Pune namely Symbiosis and Flame University

Moreover Mumbai is city where we have almost all countries Consul offices after Delhi, So we took this opportunity to fill in this vacuum and initiated the programme focussing more on international Relations and Strategic Studies

2. Whether UGC has recommended to start the said Course: ?

This course is already in the list of approved courses by UGC and its website and in concurrence to UGC guidelines we have started this course . However, UGC has not specifically mentioned or given any directives to University of Mumbai to start this course

3. Whether all the courses have commenced from the Academic year 2021-22?

Yes , Post graduate Diploma in International Relations and Strategic Studies are commencing from the present Academic Year 2021-2022.

4. The Course started by the University is Self-financed, whether adequate number of Eligible permanent faculties are available?

Yes, the Said Course is financed and there are an adequate number of Eligible Faculties either Ad-hoc or Visiting are available.

5. To give details regarding duration of the Course and is it possible to compress the course?

The peculiarity of the said course is PG Diploma and only for ONE Academic Year, However there is provision of Exit Point after completing One year PG Diploma Course and candidates can rejoin after a gap of certain years and enroll for Masters Degree . This flexibility of the Course will attract those who want to pursue their education when they are in service, especially those who are on assignment from the Armed forces and Diplomatic Missions.

6.The Intake capacity of each Course and Nos of Admissions given on the Current Academic Year (2021-2022)

Capacity is 20

7.Opportunities of Employability/ Employment available after undertaking these Courses ?

There are ample opportunities of employability and employment to those who complete these courses especially, in the field of Journalism, Research Institutes Think Tanks and policy making organisations of Government and Semi Government. Banking Sector ,finance and international trade, consultancy for the security and intelligence agencies , likewise

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Post-Graduate Diploma Programme in International Relations and Strategic Studies

Semester- I and II

(to be introduced with effect from the academic year 2021-22 as per Choice based credit System)

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Syllabus for Approval

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1	Title of the Course D. 6729	Post-Graduate Diploma Programme in International Relations and Strategic Studies
2	Eligibility for Admission D. 6730	Graduate in any field/discipline
3	Passing Marks R. 9472	40%
4	Ordinances / Regulations (if any)	
5	No. of Years / Semesters R. 9473	Two
6	Level	P.G. / U.G. / Diploma / Certificate (Strike out which is not applicable)
7	Pattern	Yearly / Semester (Strike out which is not applicable)
8	Status	New / Revised (Strike out which is not applicable)
9	To be implemented from Academic Year	From Academic Year 2021-2022

Name & Signature of BOS Chairperson :

Name & Signature of Dean:

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Title of the Course: Post-Graduate Diploma Programme in International Relations and Strategic Studies

Eligibility for Admission: **Graduate in any field/discipline**

Duration of the Course: one Year (two Semesters) :

Intake Capacity: 40 students

Fee Structure:

Fee Structure should be the SAME as the First Year of Masters in International Relations and Strategic Studies

Note: The Fees may be upwardly revised by the University and the revised Fees applicable at the time of admission will be charged.

Programme	Sr. No	Description of Fees Charged	Amounts (Rupees)	Justification
P G Diploma in any Course	1	Tuition	35,000/-	Blended T/L
	2	Other fees/Extracurricular activities	250/-	
	3	Registration fee for PG Diploma	850/-	
	4	Registration form fee	25/-	
	5	Computer Laboratory deposit	1,000/-	
	6	Library	2,000/-	
	7	Gymkhana	200/-	
	8	Admission processing fee	200/-	
	9	Vice chancellors fund	20/-	
	10	Magazine	100	
	11	Identity card	70/-	
	12	Group insurance	40/-	
	13	Student welfare	50/-	
	14	University sports and cultural activity	30/-	
	15	Development fee	5,000/-	
	16	Utility	250/-	
	17	Computer/internet	1,000/-	
	18	e suvidha	50/-	
	19	e charges	20/-	

	20	Disaster relief fund	10/-	
	21	Cultural Activity	6/-	
		Total	46,171/-	NA

Form and prospectus fees will be collected at the time of the purchase of prospectus. In addition, Railway concession fee, Cultural activity fee and library smart card fee will be collected at the time of admission for students taking admission, as prescribed by the University. University may charge any additional applicable fees on recommendation of the University authorities.

NB: Foreign students will have to pay five times of prescribed fees.

Why There Is Need?

- In India we have only Three Public Universities, namely
 - School of International Studies, JNU, **New Delhi**, (Central university)
 - Department of International Relations, Jadavpur University, **Kolkata**, (State Uni)
 - Department of Politics and International Studies, Pondicherry University, (Central Uni) **Pondicherry**.

Western India, do not have a single Public University either State or Central which has Department of International Studies as separate unit or department. However in Maharashtra, we have Dept of Defence and Strategic Studies (DDSS) in University of Pune, Bahinabai Choudhary North Maharashtra University, Jalgaon and Bhonsala Military College, Nashik. Though, University of Mumbai has affiliated college known as Naval War College which meant only for service staff from Indian Navy. In nutshell, there is scope for University of Mumbai to fill in this vacuum and explore possibilities to set up new Department of International and Strategic Studies.

- Mumbai being International City and Financial Capital of India, after Delhi Mumbai City has maximum Foreign offices either Diplomatic or International Trade related Staffs who are stationed in their offices like Consular-Generals and Deputy High Commissions in vicinity. So University Mumbai has direct access to this diplomatic community to impart their and share their experiences and knowledge of their international relations.
- International Relations and Strategic Studies, this subject is one of the vital components of various professional courses as well as career oriented examinations either by Union Public Service Commission/ MPSC/ Staff Selection Board. In Maharashtra we don't have institutes or organizations which can provide the professional training or any mechanism to make them, (especially, aspirant civil servants) to understand the basic concepts and theories of International Relations/ Studies as well as strategic thoughts from the defense perspective. In absence of this kind of institutions many young scholars from Mumbai and nearby cities almost 80 percent of them chose New Delhi as destination or for research they look for admission in foreign universities.

Therefore it is an urgency and dire need of introducing the new M. A. Course at the Department of International and Strategic Studies at University of Mumbai from coming Academic year that is from June 2020.

Who and How They Will Benefit?

- International and Strategic Studies, basically deals with the multiple disciplines within the Faculty of Humanities, like studying the political developments and socio-economic profile as well as art literature and cultural traits of the other nations that is foreign countries. This would help them to carry out their own countries relations in cordial manner. Having background of vivid disciplines the young scholars are always give the

impression of being representatives of their own state. In India we have Indian Council for Cultural Relations provides an avenues and opportunities to prove themselves in different countries of the world.

- In this Masters programme they intend to study in depth the knowledge of the different social, cultural, political and economic issues of other nations from Indian perspective to co-relate India's polity, socio-economic conditions and cultural ethos with other nations.
- After completion of this Masters Course there is an ample scope to work as research analysts, journalists, an advisors, consultants to many international organizations and Foreign Embassies, High Commissions and Multinational Agencies and their different programmes. Moreover, after developing the expertise in special skills of the Subject Knowledge being policy advisors these young graduates can work in either the national or international sector, aiding governments or organizations.
- When the contemporary world is going through the ramifications of Political Violence all around the places whether it is developed world or developing world, rural or urban, the expertise of intelligence analyses and fact finding s of untoward events or possible terror attacks can be prevented with the help of by these scholars. An Investigative Journalists with a focus on International and Strategic Studies would be able to categorize and classify and prioritize the sensitive news from other countries that could potentially impact both the country and the world.
- The special component of Strategic Studies, primarily the military aspects of the various strategic thoughts whether its' Ancient Indian Strategies or Modern Strategies, it would educate the scholars to comprehend with numerous tactics of Proxy-Wars or War-like situation around. This would help them to understand the nature of counter-strikes and to know that how countries protect themselves and how world politics influences policy measures for the security of a nation.
- Mumbai being HQ of Western Naval Command of Indian Navy and Pune being HQ of Southern Command of Indian Army other Institutions of NDA, CME and AFMC the association with these institutions may help to inculcate the sense of nationalism and nationhood.

Future Plans:

- Once we launch the course successfully, student's strength might increase first year 60 in 2021-2022 and in subsequent year 2022-2023 either it may remain same or reduce from 60 to 50 sometimes. But overall student's strength would be 100 plus including both academic years for Masters Degree.
- Moreover, Department intends to introduces Research activities like Doctoral research work and other Diploma and Certificate Courses with specific area and region specific

studies like Centre for South Asian Studies, Centre for Crisis Management, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, Centre for Migration and Diaspora Studies, and Certificate course in Diplomacy and Foreign Policy.

- The proposed Department would have academic engagements with the other research institutes or Think-tanks and Forum for FINS, GATEWAY, ORF, School of Military Intelligence and other Security related agencies in Pune.
- At National level, the DISS will have academic association with Manohar Parrikar Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis, IDSA, New Delhi, United Service Institute, USI, New Delhi. Centre for Land Warfare Studies, (CLAWS) and Centre for Airpower Studies in New Delhi and other institutions which are dealing with the International and Strategic Studies in rest of India.
- At International Level, Department will initiate the academic exchanges with the universities and associations like Department of International Relations at London School of Economics, British Association for South Asian Studies, (BASAS), Area Studies programmes of School of Oriental and African Studies, SOAS, London, Centre for South Asian Studies, Edinburgh University, Scotland in UK. Moreover, Institute for South Asian Studies, National University of Singapore and ISAS, Si-Chuan University, at Chengdu in China. Efforts will also be made to fetch the expertise from various Embassies and High-Commissions locate in India and from elsewhere.

Which faculty?

- **HUMANITIES :**

Who can Join?

- Any Graduate from any field/discipline is eligible to apply for MA Degree Course.
- Graduates, Civil Service aspirants, Reporters and Journalists from Print and Visual Media, Service Sectors, Those who are interested in pursuing their career in the field of International Studies and International Organisations and Multinational Agencies.
- Foreign nationals from SAARC Countries as well as foreigners other than SAARC countries who intend to complete studies during their stay or deputation in their respective offices.

Syllabus for Academic Year 2021-2022

Post-Graduate Diploma Programme in International Relations and Strategic Studies

SEMESTER - I

Core Paper- I : Theoretical Approaches to International Relations

Modules:

- a) Major Concepts: Nation, State, Government, Politics, Power, Non-State Actors
- b). Western and Indian Approaches to International Relations
- c). Theoretical debates on International Relations: Realist, Liberal, Marxist, Critical.
- d) Post-structural, Feminist, Green Politics and Post-colonial approaches to IR

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- F. Biermann (2002) "Strengthening Green Governance in a Disparate World Society," International Environmental Agreement 2:297-315.

Core Paper II : Evolution of Strategic Thoughts and War Tactics :

Modules:

- a) Ancient and Modern Indian Strategic Thoughts of : Kautilya, Thiruvalluvar, Banabhatta,
- b) Maratha War Strategists : Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj, Kanhoji Angre and the Peshawas
- c) International Strategists :
 - Sun Tzu, Machiavelli, Antoine-Henry Jomini, Carl von Clausewitz, Giulio Douhet and Alfred Mahan
 - Lenin, Stalin, Mao Zedong and Che Guevara, Amilcar Cabral

Suggested Readings

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- R. Shamasastri The Arthashastra, trans., (New Delhi: Penguin Books, 1992).
- B. P. Sinha's Readings in Kautilya' s Arthashastra (New Delhi: Agam Prakhasan, 1976).
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- Sumida, Jon T. Inventing Grand Strategy and Teaching Command: The Classic Works of Alfred, Thayer Mahan Reconsidered.
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Core Paper III: Environment and Climate Change: Global Debates:

Modules:

- a) Climate Change in Global Politics: Consensus and Contestations
- b) Climate Change and International Governance System
- c) Climate Change and its Impact on Human Security National Security

Suggested Readings:

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Core Paper IV :

Term –Paper (Assignment), Nos, 2- On any of the above stated topics

Post-Graduate Diploma Programme in International Relations and Strategic Studies

SEMESTER – II

Core Paper I : International Organisations and International Law:

Modules:

- a. The Origins and Development of International Organizations: Theoretical Approaches
- b. The League of Nations and The United Nations : their Origin, Evolution, Role, Structure and Functions
- c. International Law Theorist: Hugo Grotius and theory of Rights, Laws of War, Peace and Free Seas
- d. The Role of International Court of Justice in the UN Framework: Structure, organization and its Role in Dispute Settlement.

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Core Paper II : Strategy, Security and Inter- State Relations

Modules:

- a) India's Defence Policy in the Himalayan Region
- b) India's Maritime Strategy in Indian Ocean: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives
- c) Strategic Imperative of Border-States with a specific reference to India's Neighbours

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- K. Warikoo (2009), Himalayan Frontiers of India Historical, Geo-Political and Strategic Perspectives, Routledge
- Phunchok Stobdan, (2019) The Great Game in the Buddhist Himalayas: India and China's Quest for Strategic Dominance, Vintage
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Core Paper III: India in Global Politics:

Modules:

- a. Changing Contours of India's Foreign Policy: Evolution, Determinants and Priorities
- b. India and her Neighbours : Contemporary Issues and Challenges
- c. India's Role in Regional and International Organizations with specific reference to the SAARC and the United Nations

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- The Internal Evaluation of 40 Marks will be conducted by the respective Course Teachers. Internal Evaluation – 40 Marks Internal Written Test 20 Written Assignment 20
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