

**Master Programme POLITICAL ECONOMY OF EUROPEAN INTEGRATION
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Without Covid-19, there would be 8 input lectures, half of them on economics topics, half on sociological/political science topics. With Covid-19, we will offer brief intro into causes, impacts and policy responses from perspectives of all professors during the first session.

Session no.	Date	Time	Topic	Participants & Mode
1.	22.04.	12 - 4 pm	<p>a) Presentation & discussion of the course structure, input topics/thematic fields and time schedule under Corona circumstances (~ 45 min.)</p> <p>b) Covid-19: Causes, impacts, and policy responses -all professors (~ 45 min.)</p> <p>c) First round of discussing possible research topics in the four thematic fields of professors (~ 45 min.)</p> <p>The other 8 inputs of professors will be available on Moodle, together with respective literature.</p>	<p><i>Plenary:</i> All professors All students Via Cisco Webex</p> <p>Groups via Cisco Webex, combined with Moodle chats</p>
2.	29.04.	12 - 4 pm	Discussing possible research topics in the four thematic fields of professors	<p>All professors All students</p> <p>Groups via Cisco Webex, combined with Moodle chats</p>
3.	06.05.	12 - 4 pm	Discussion with individual professors concerning topics and team building.	<p>All professors All students</p> <p>Groups via Cisco Webex, combined with Moodle chats</p>

4.	13.05.	12 - 4 pm	Final team-building of research groups and decision on their topics	All professors All students Groups via Cisco Webex, combined with Moodle chats
5.	20.05.	12 - 4 pm	Brief presentation of the outline, theoretical approach, methodology, open questions, and discussion with their respective supervisor	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats MM, SB
6.	27.05.	12 - 4 pm	Brief presentation of the outline, theoretical approach, methodology, open questions, and discussion with their respective supervisor	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats CT, JPW
7.	03.06.	12 - 4 pm	Group work & Consultation of groups with professor	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats MM, SB
8.	10.06.	12 - 4 pm	Consultation of groups with professor	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats CT, JPW
9.	17.06.	12 - 4 pm	Consultation of groups with professor DEADLINE for submission of preliminary results about 8-10 pages, 1000 words per student (excluding tables and figures) to the commentators and the two professors Commentators prepare their comments, teams prepare their presentations – we will provide you with all information at the end of May.	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats Submission on Moodle

10.	24.06.	12 - 4 pm	Groups presenting their preliminary results	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats All professors
11.	01.07.	12 - 4 pm	Groups presenting their preliminary results	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats All professors
12.	08.07	12 - 4 pm	Consultation of groups with professor	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats JPW, CT
13.	15.07.	12 - 4 pm	Consultation of groups with professor	Groups via Cisco Webex or Skype, combined with Moodle chats MM, SB
	17.08 Monday		Submission of the research papers (no extension possible)	
	End of Sept / Early Oct.		Feedback on the research papers The professors will offer a date of consultation after grading the papers	Prof. offices or via Cisco Webex or Skype.

Suggestions of topics for student projects/term papers

Prof. Sigrid Betzelt:

Solidarities in and through work – new & revitalised constellations (=>Research on other new fields or constellations of solidarity among workers in Europe)

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Tassinari, A.; Maccarrone, V. (2020) *Riders on the Storm: Workplace Solidarity among Gig Economy Couriers in Italy and the UK*, *Work, Employment and Society* 34(1), Special Issue, pp. 35-54.

The outcomes of re-commodified welfare services for service providers and users – objective & subjective dimensions, for various areas of welfare provision (e.g. health care, elderly care etc); country cases or comparative studies

Barnes, C. & Henly, J. (2018) *They are underpaid and understaffed. How Clients Interpret Encounters with Street-level Bureaucrats*. *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*, 28(3), pp. 165–181.

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Rising insecurity and anxiety in liberalised welfare capitalism in Europe - Analyses of the role of welfare states

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Prof. Martina Metzger:

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Prof. Christina Teipen:

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Prof. Jennifer Pédussel Wu:

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