

Week 1. Overview of the Course and the Foundations of Global Citizenship

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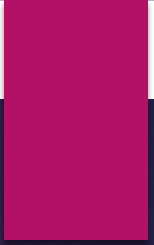
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Research Interest:

- ▶ Transitional Justice
- ▶ Peacebuilding, Peacemaking
- ▶ Environmental Law
- ▶ Gender
- ▶ Socio-Economic Rights
- ▶ Global Justice
- ▶ Indigenous
- ▶ Afro communities
- ▶ Trade Unions
- ▶ Victims of the armed conflict



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Welcome to the module on Global Citizenship.



My name is Lina Malagón, and I am your lecturer on Global Citizenship. You can contact me by email l.malagon@uwtsd.ac.uk. We will start our module on Global Citizenship on **Tuesday 11 October 2022**. [Click here to join the first class](#). Our class has two sections: an hour lecturer and an hour of practical discussion on **Tuesdays 10-12 a.m. UK/12-2 p.m. Ukraine. Room Arts 3 (Campus) and online on Teams**. The lecturer session will be recorded and available on Moodle, and the seminar will not be recorded, so your attendance is essential. If you are in a different location, please check the local time. There is the third hour with activities to do online at your convenience during the week. Please follow the instructions for each week.

About the module:

This course is divided into two parts. Part One (weeks 1-5) provides a conceptual foundation for the unit, exploring the roots of global citizenship, key proponents of the approach, fundamental questions shaping the practice of global citizenship, as well as criticisms of the notion of global citizenship and ethics. Based on this foundation, Part Two (weeks 6-10) of the course explores the conceptual issues framing global citizenship within the context of specific empirical case studies, examining key global problems, including poverty, gender and inequality, labour rights, refugees and migration and protests and resistance's movements around the world.

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Each student will submit a **policy brief** from one of the class topics and directed to a global audience. The topics are:

- Problems of Global Citizenship
- Poverty and Wealth
- Peace and Conflict
- Gender
- Migration and Refugees

The document will have maximum 2,000 words and minimum 1,500.

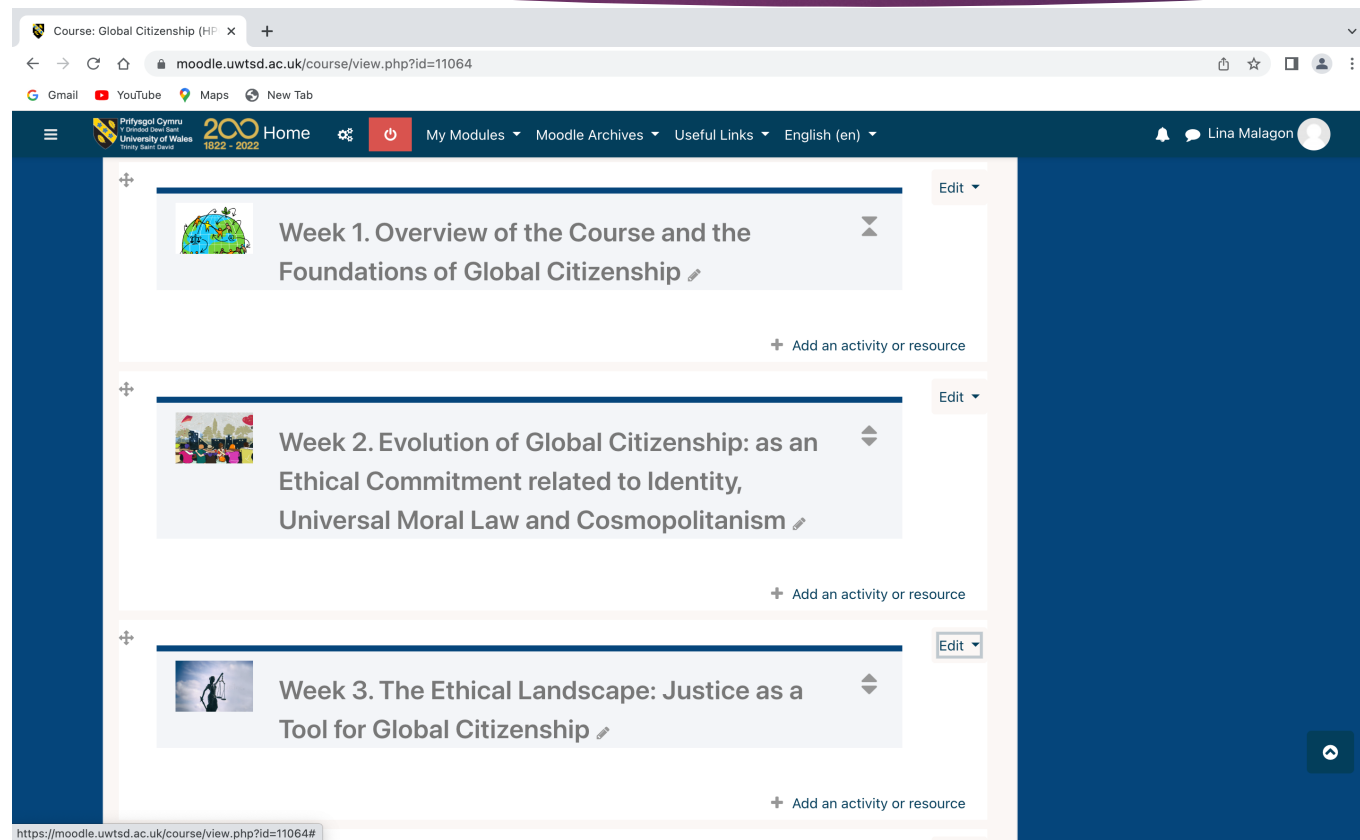
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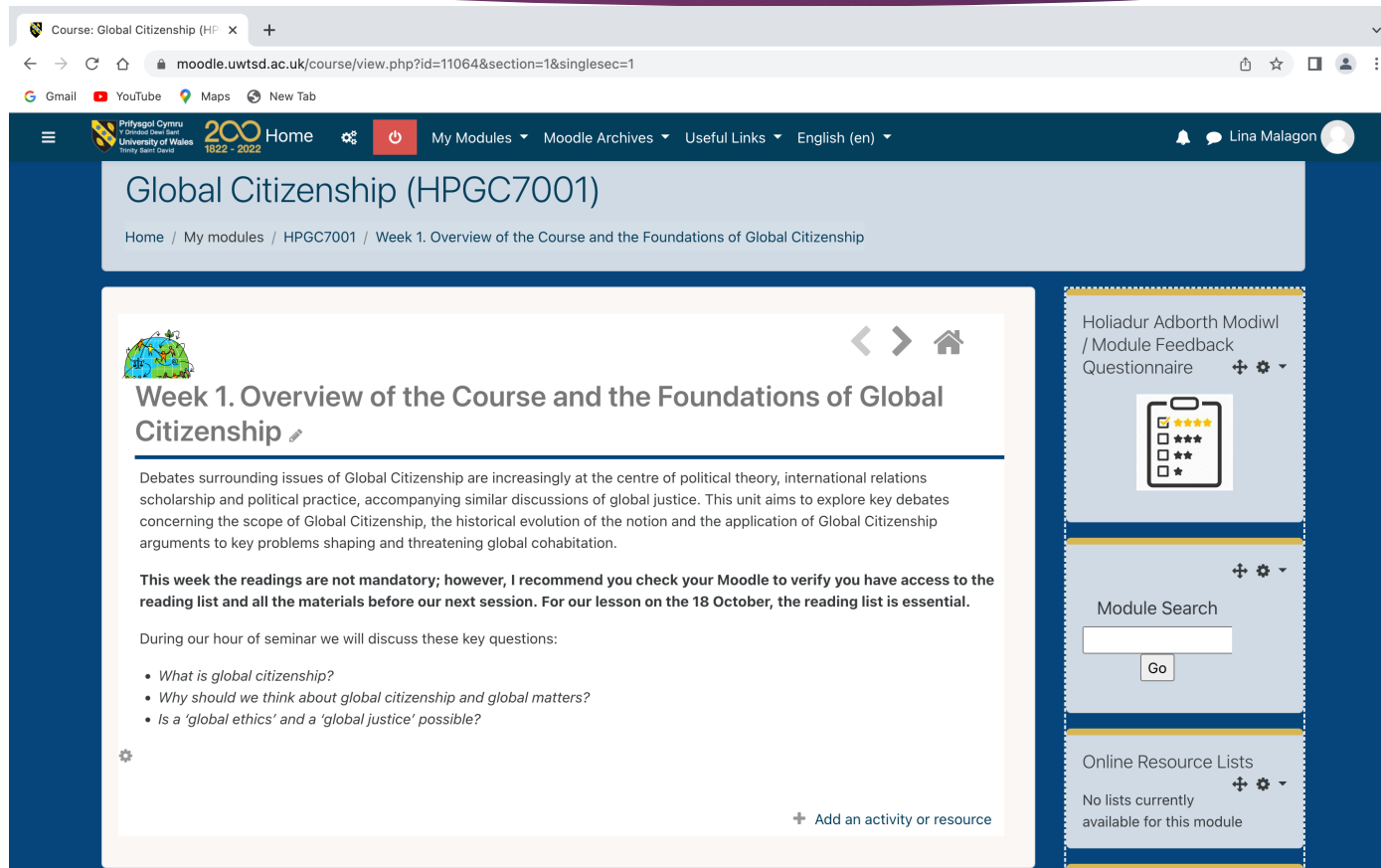


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- Week 1. Overview of the Course and the Foundations of Global Citizenship**
- Week 2. Evolution of Global Citizenship: as an Ethical Commitment related to Identity, Universal Moral Law and Cosmopolitanism**
- Week 3. The Ethical Landscape: Justice as a Tool for Global Citizenship**

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Debates surrounding issues of Global Citizenship are increasingly at the centre of political theory, international relations scholarship and political practice, accompanying similar discussions of global justice. This unit aims to explore key debates concerning the scope of Global Citizenship, the historical evolution of the notion and the application of Global Citizenship arguments to key problems shaping and threatening global cohabitation.

This week the readings are not mandatory; however, I recommend you check your Moodle to verify you have access to the reading list and all the materials before our next session. For our lesson on the 18 October, the reading list is essential.

During our hour of seminar we will discuss these key questions:

- *What is global citizenship?*
- *Why should we think about global citizenship and global matters?*
- *Is a 'global ethics' and a 'global justice' possible?*

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Week 1. Overview of the Course and the Foundations of Global Citizenship. (11 Oct).

Week 2. Evolution of Global Citizenship: as an Ethical Commitment related to Identity, Universal Moral Law and Cosmopolitanism. (18 Oct).

Week 3. The Ethical Landscape: Justice as a Tool for Global Citizenship. (25 Oct).

Week 4. Global Citizenship and Human Rights: a 'Just' Local, National and Global Order? (1 Nov).

Week 5. Global Citizenship and The UN System. (7 Nov).

Week 6. Global Peace in times of war. (8 Nov).

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- Week 7. How Gender Inequality and Women's Rights fit with Global Citizenship (22 Nov)
- Week 8. Protest and resistance as forms of engagement with Global Citizenship (29 Nov)
- Week 9. How do Global Citizens approach Refugees and Migration (6 Dec)
- Week 10. Global Labour Rights: The case of Ukraine before ILO (13 Dec)

Online activities per week

Practical tools for the course.

Critical thinking on current global issues.

Collective analysis of conflict, peace and reconciliation.

Assignment

You will submit work on a **policy brief** (50%) and an **essay** (50%) for this module.

The deadline for the **policy brief** is Monday, 21 Nov 2022, at 23.59 p.m UK time (after the reading week). You will receive your final mark after. Post date: 5 Dec 2022, 12.00 p.m.

The deadline for the **essay** is 30 Dec 2022, at 23: 59 p.m. You will receive your final mark after a process of pair moderation from 19 January 2023, 12.00 p.m.

Learning outcomes for today

- ▶ Understand the concept of Global Citizenship from an interdisciplinary approach and the main debates related to global ethics.
- ▶ Be able to explain the foundations of global citizenship as a fundamental frame to discuss the responses of global citizenship to global problems.
- ▶ Engage with the practical debate on ethical issues to propose practical solutions to global issues.

Why to Study Global Citizenship?

How many people have globally died of hunger in the last three minutes?

Do we care about that?

what we can do, as global citizens to prevent it?



Source: Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)

Definition of Global Citizenship

Global citizenship “is the understanding that individuals in the salient set have equal standing, or equal enjoyment of the same set of rights and corresponding duties. Further, the citizen, as opposed to the subject of a monarchy or other hierarchical form of rule, is owed some justification for the actions of political leaders.”

(Luis Cabrera, 2012).

Global citizenship “is the recognition that individuals in the 21st century have rights, duties, identity and the potential for representation on a global scale” (Langran, Langran, and Ozment, 2009).

Features of Global citizenship

- ▶ Ethical commitment to respect and treat fairly and humanely all other individuals.
- ▶ The second aspect relates to identity.
- ▶ Global citizenship is linked to a concept of universal moral law. “Cosmopolitan law”.
- ▶ The ideal of global citizenship is more specifically political and implied by the word “citizen”.

(April Carter, 2016)

Are the goals of global citizenship achievable in practice?

- ▶ The US has consistently refused to ratify the UN Treaty on the Rights of the Child. Similarly, the US has also refused to ratify the Rome Statute of the ICC.
- ▶ Other examples: South Arabian, for example, refuses to follow norms to protect LGBTI+ Rights.
- ▶ the UN special rapporteur Philip Alston, in 2019 issued a report about extremely poverty in the UK, which was refused by the British government.

Global ethic of global citizens

- ▶ What are the grounds upon which actions are deemed as morally wrong or right? (Hutching, 2010)
- ▶ Global problems require a *shared ethical orientation*. (Küng, Declaration Toward a Global Ethic)
- ▶ Which moral claims count as global?

Concluding comments

Do we need a global ethics for global citizens to address ethical and practical problems caused by globalisation?

- a. *Peace and war, aid, trade, development, environment. (Dower, 2007).*
- b. *Ecological issues; humanitarian intervention; humanitarian intervention, economic justice (hunger and poverty) (Singer, 2004).*
- c. *Post-conflict transitional justice; female circumcision (Gehring, 2007).*

“What moves us, reasonably enough, is not the realization that the world falls short of being completely just – which few of us expect – but that there are clearly remediable injustices around us which we want to eliminate” (Amartya Sen, 2009)

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