

PHIL90014 Shorter Thesis - Philosophy Int. Justice

Credit Points:	N/A Credit points are not assigned to the research thesis subjects that are offered as part of graduate research courses. The load or weight varies according to the duration and structure of the course, enrolment status (ie. full-time or part-time), etc.
Level:	Research Higher Degree
Dates & Locations:	2012, Parkville This subject commences in the following study period/s: RHD First Half Year, Parkville - Taught on campus. RHD Second Half Year, Parkville - Taught on campus. Research
Time Commitment:	Contact Hours: .5 Total Time Commitment: 30 hours a week if full-time.
Prerequisites:	none
Corequisites:	Students will normally enrol in a further two subjects whilst enrolled in PHIL90014. PHIL90010 (Global Justice) is a compulsory subject. PHIL90009 (Violence, War and Terrorism) is recommended as the second subject.
Recommended Background Knowledge:	Knowledge gained in successfully completing a 4 year Honours degree or equivalent, with thesis component.
Non Allowed Subjects:	none
Core Participation Requirements:	For the purposes of considering request for Reasonable Adjustments under the disability Standards for Education (Cwth 2005), and Students Experiencing Academic Disadvantage Policy, academic requirements for this subject are articulated in the Subject Description, Subject Objectives, Generic Skills and Assessment Requirements of this entry. The University is dedicated to provide support to those with special requirements. Further details on the disability support scheme can be found at the Disability Liaison Unit website: http://www.services.unimelb.edu.au/disability/
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Subject Overview:	A shorter thesis based on original research, on a topic approved by the course coordinator.
Objectives:	Students who successfully complete this project will <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # have developed an understanding of the fundamentals of philosophical argumentation and theory. # be able to demonstrate a substantial knowledge of the area of International Justice. # understand the theoretical sources of the key concepts in this area of study. # understand the application of these concepts to their professional field or study area. # have developed research and analysis skills to enable further study in the area of international justice at a higher academic level. # present theories and arguments concisely and critically.
Assessment:	A thesis of 20-22,000 words.
Prescribed Texts:	Appropriate texts will be determined in consultation with the thesis supervisor.
Breadth Options:	This subject is not available as a breadth subject.

Fees Information:	Subject EFTSL, Level, Discipline & Census Date, http://enrolment.unimelb.edu.au/fees
Generic Skills:	<p>Students who successfully complete this subject will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # undertake advanced study in a specialised branch of philosophy as determined by the student # acquire research skills and an understanding of the methods required for advanced research in philosophy. # complete a major thesis, based on original research and revealing an awareness of current theoretical directions in their chosen field.
Links to further information:	http://www.philosophy.unimelb.edu.au/cappe/
Related Course(s):	Master of Arts in Philosophy (International Justice)(Adv.Seminars&ShTh)