

POP88374 — Global Justice

Module Information	
Module Code	POP88374
Module Title	Global Justice
Department	Political Science
Module Personnel	Peter Stone
Academic Year	2026-27
Credit Weighting	5 credits
Semester	Semester 2
Contact Hours	1 seminar (2 hours) per week

Module Content	
Module Description	As the third millennium begins, many of humanity's most important moral problems transcend national boundaries. Climate change, terrorism, migration, pandemics, humanitarian intervention – all raise questions difficult to answer in a purely national context. For this reason, the concerned moral agent increasingly needs to adopt a global perspective. Politics, in the words of the political scientist Harold Lasswell, is all about who gets what, when and how. In that sense, all these global problems are deeply political. Either they concern questions of who is entitled to what (rights, opportunities, material goods) or else they involve figuring out what to do when someone's entitlements are violated (through war or terrorism, for example). The moral principles that govern who gets what, when, and how are principles of justice. Addressing the moral problems of our day this requires principles of global justice. These principles will be the focus of the module.
Learning Outcomes	Learning Outcomes: Upon successful completion of this module, students should be able to: - Distinguish between different types of questions relating to global justice. - Demonstrate understanding of some different approaches used to address those questions.

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	- Apply this understanding to real-world problems of international relations. - Make and criticise arguments regarding how our international system ought to function, and what our obligations in that system ought to be.
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Assessment

Assessment Components	Point Presentation: 10% Participation: 10% 4 Short Papers: 5% each (20% total) Final Paper: 60%
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Additional Information

Prerequisites	None
Co-requisites	None