

**THE OPEN UNIVERSITY OF TANZANIA
FACULTY OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES**

GUIDELINES TO STUDENTS TAKING LINGUISTICS AND THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE 2007 AND LINGUISTICS 2007/2008

The Following are the courses on offer for the academic year 2007/2008:

PART ONE						
S/N	CODE	TITLE	WEIGHT	STUDY MATERIALS	AUTHOR	INSTRUCTOR
1	OLL 121	Linguistics and the Study of Language	2 Units	OLL 101	MAGHWAY: OUT	MRS. H.J.M. Simpassa 0715-446277
2	OLL 122	The History of English and Dialectology	2 Units	ENG. 205 Unit 1&2 ENG.406 Unit 1&2	University of ABUJA	Mr.G. Devet 0713-592978
3	OLL 123	English Structure	2 Units	ENG. 102 & ENG. 201: Advanced English Structure, Units 1,2 & I,II,III	University of ABUJA	Mrs. Zelda Elisifa 0754-258700
PART TWO						
4	OLL 221	General Linguistic Theory	2 Units	Compendia on Syntactic Theory and the Structure of English: A Minimalist approach	from Andrew Radford 1995	Mrs. H. J. M. Simpassa 0715-446277
5	OLL222	Phonetics and Phonology	1 Unit	OLL 104: Spoken English ENG 203: Advanced Phonetics and Phonology	Maghway: OUT University of ABUJA	Mr. J.D. Mkomagu contact: 0714-460059
6	OLL 223	Morphology	1 Unit	BLL 201: Compendia on Morphology	NAIROBI from Katamba, Francis 1993	Mrs. Komunte cont.0713-333386
7	OLL 224	Historical and Comparative Linguistics	1 Unit	Compendia on An Introduction to Historical and Comparative Linguistics	from Crowley 1992	Dr. Mreta cont.:0754-392113

8	OLL 226	Applied Linguistics	2 Units	OLL206, ENG 303 UNIT 1&2 and OLL 212 Course outline	Abuja	Dr. Kapoli cont: 0754-568132
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PART THREE

9	OLL 331	Contemporary Linguistic Theory	2 Units	ENG 301 Unit 1&2	ABUJA	Dr. Kipacha cont: 0784-450604
10	OLL333	Sociolinguistics	1 unit	ENG 304 BLL 303 &OLL106	ABUJA NAIROBI&OUT	Mrs. Simpasa 0715-446277
11	OLL334	Research Methodology in the Study of Language	1 unit	ENG 306	ABUJA	Mrs. Z. Elisifa 0754-258700
12	OLL335	Semantics	1 Unit	ENG. 305	ABUJA	Mrs.H. Simpasa 0715-446277
13	OLL336	Syntax	2 Units	ENG. 202 Compendia on Syntax	ABUJA Andrew Carnie 2007	Dr. H. Kipacha 0784-450604

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GUIDELINES TO STUDENTS TAKING POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Courses on Offer for The Academic Year 2007/2008:

S/N	CODE	TITLE	WEIGHT	CLUSTERED COURSES	MATERIALS AVAILABLE	INSTRUCTOR
1	OPS 121	Introduction to the Study of Political Science	2 units	OPS 101	Compendium OPS 101	Mr. J. J. Shengena Tel. 0754-310932 babu_yeye@yahoo.com
2	OPS 122	Government and Politics in Africa	2 units	OPS 102, 104, 206	Compendia OPS 102 & 104 and course outline	Mr. E. Mallya Tel. 0784-447697 emallya@yahoo.com
3	OPS 123	Comparative Political Thoughts	2 units	OPS 103	Compendium OPS 103	Mr. J. J. Shengena Tel. 0754-310932
4	OPS 221	Organization Theory and Public Bureaucracies	2 units	OPS 201 & 309	Course outline	Mr. E. Mallya Tel. 0784-447697
5	OPS 222	International Relations and Diplomacy	2 units	OPS 203	Compendium OPS 222	Mr. J. J. Shengena Tel. 0754-310932
6	OPS 223	Decision Making and Public Policy Analysis	2 units	OPS 205/313	Course outline	Mr. S. O. Hamad Tel. 0773-497676 sothha@yahoo.com
7	OPS 224	International Organization and Regimes	2 units	OPS 209	Course outline	Mr. S. O. Hamad Tel. 0773-497676
8	OPS 225	African Political Thought	2 units	OPS 208	Course outline	Mr. Edwin Babeiya Tel. 0754-679792 babeiyae@yahoo.co.uk
9	OPS 226	Gender, Civil Society and the State	2 units	OPS 306/308		Not on offer
10	OPS 320	Democracy and human rights	2 units	OPS 304/305	Course outline	Mr. Edwin Babeiya Tel. 0754-679792
11	OPS 321	Management of Human Resources	2 units	OPS 311	Course outline	Mr. J. J. Shengena Tel. 0754-310932
12	OPS 322	Public Administration and Local Governance in Tanzania	2 units	OPS 201/312	Course outline	Mr. E. Mallya Tel. 0784-447697

13	OPS 323	International Political Economy	2 units	OPS 303/301	Course outline	Mr. S. O. Hamad Tel. 0773-497676
14	OPS 324	Regional Integration	2 units	OPS 314	Course outline	Mr. E. Mallya Tel. 0784-447697
15	OPS 325	Conflict Analysis and Resolution Techniques	2 units	OPS 307	Course outline	Mr. S. O. Hamad Tel. 0773-497676
16	OPS 326	Management of Public Resources-Non Human	2 units	OPS 310		Not on offer
17	OPS 327	Political Parties, Pressure Groups and the State	2 units	OPS 302	Course outline	Mr. Edwin Babeiya Tel. 0754-679792
18	OPS 328	Public International Law	2 units	OPS 204/316	Compendia OPS 204 & 316	Mr. S. O. Hamad Tel. 0773-497676
19	OPS 329	Administrative Law	2 units	-		Not on offer
20	OPS 330	Dissertation	2 units	OPS 315		Depends on the subject

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GUIDELINES TO STUDENTS TAKING PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES 2007/2008

The Following are the courses on offer for the academic year 2007/2008:

PART ONE						
S/N	CODE	TITLE	WEIGHT	STUDY MATERIALS	AUTHOR	INSTRUCTOR
1	OPR 121	Introduction to Philosophy	2 Units	1. BRP 105, Section one and two. 2. OPR 121 Manuscript	1. University of Nairobi 2. Mwehozi-OUT	Mr.J. F. Mwehozi 0755 759 248
2	OPR 122	Introduction to Critical thinking and Argumentation	1 Unit	OPR 122 Manuscript	1.Mwehozi- OUT	Mr.J. F. Mwehozi 0755 759 248
3	OPR 123	Comparative Religion	2 Units	1. BRP 101,102	University of Nairobi	Mr.J. F. Mwehozi 0755 759 248
4	OPR 124	Introduction to history of Philosophy	1Unit	3. BRP 105, Section one and two. 4. OPR 121 Manuscript	3. University of Nairobi 4. Mwehozi-OUT	Mr.J. F. Mwehozi 0755 759 248
PART TWO						
5	OPR 221	Philosophy of Religion	2 Units	1. ECT 206, 2. BRP 101, 102 3. BRP 201,202,203,205,206	University of Nairobi	Mr.J. F. Mwehozi 0755 759 248
6	OPR 222	History and Development of African Philosophy	2 Units	1.OPR 222 Manuscript	OUT	Mr.J. F. Mwehozi 0755 759 248
7	OPR 223	Theories on Social And Moral Philosophy	1 Unit	1.OPR 222 Manuscript	Dr. A.. Mihanjo (UDSM)	Mr.J. F. Mwehozi 0755 759 248

BA (Economics)

S/N	New Code	Title	Weight (Units)	Clustered Courses	Study Material	Instructor
FIRST YEAR (All Core Courses)						
1	OEC 121	Introductions to Microeconomics	2	OEC 101&107	OEC 101, BEC 101, BEC 103	Y. Kayandabila 0713 438 186
2	OEC 122	Introductions to Macroeconomics	2	OEC 102 & 108	BEC 104, COURSE OITLINE	A. Mlula 0784 273 822
3	OEC 123	Introduction to Statistics and mathematics for economists	2	OEC 103 & 109	BEC 101/2 MATHS, BEC 102	N. Yabu 0754 302 359
4	OEC 124	Social Science Research Methods	2	OEC 105 & 111	OEC 105 OEC 111	G. Stephen 0713 561 226
5	OEC 125	African Economic Problems	2	OEC 106 & 112	BEC 103	G. Stephen 0713 561 226
6	OAC 100/OBS 113	Principles of Accounting	2	OBS 101 & 102	OAC 100/OBS 113	Luchunga 0754 212 139
SECOND YEAR (All Core Courses)						
7	OEC 221	Intermediate Microeconomics	2	OEC 201 & 207	COURSE OUTLINE	Y. Kayandabila 0713 438 186
8	OEC 222	Intermediate macroeconomics	2	OEC 202 & 208	COURSE OUTLINE	A. Mlula 0784 273 822
9	OEC 223	Development Economics	2	OEC 203 & 209	COURSE OUTLINE, BEC 301	Y. Kayandabila 0713 438 186
10	OEC 224	Mathematics for economists	2	OEC 205 & 211	BEC 204, COURSE OUTLINE	N. Yabu 0754 302 359
11	OEC 225	Economic Policies, Planning and Programming	2	OEC 206 & 212	BEC 304, COURSE OUTLINE	Mutasa 0713 229 204
12	OEC 226	Econometrics	2	OEC 204 & 210	BEC 202, COURSE OUTLINE	N. Yabu 0754 302 359
THIRD YEAR (3 core courses and 3 electives)						
13	OEC 321	Quantitative Methods	2	OEC 301 & 309	COURSE OUTLINE	N. Yabu 0754 302 359
14	OEC 322	Monetary Economics	2	OEC 302 &	OEC 302,	A. Mlula

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LITERATURE COURSES OFFERED IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES
IN THE 2007/8 ACADEMIC YEAR

S/N	CODE	COURSE TITLE		UNITS	STUDY MATERIALS	AUTHOR(S)	LECTURERS & CONTACTS
1	OLT 121	Literary theory and Criticism	CORE	2	BEL 103 A, BEL 103 B OLT 101 (Ndulute) Course outline	Kiruu, D.H, Kabira, W.M. Ndulute, C. O.U.T	Dr. E.M. Songoyi O.U.T 0784-773466
2	OLT 122	Studies in African Literatures	CORE	2	BEL 102 Part one. Sec. B. BEL 206 (Part Two) BEL 102. Sect 3 BEL 301 (part3) OLT. 102. Course Outline	Luvai, A. Ordera, Outa Wanjala, C.L Msenga, W. Mbise, I.R O.U.T	Mr. E. Malya UDSM
3	OLT 221	Oral Literature I	CORE	2	OLT. 103 (Songoyi, E.M) BEL 101 A BEL 202 (part Two) Course Outline	Songoyi, E.M Adagalak, K. Kibira, W. M O.U.T.	Dr. E.M Songoyi O.U.T
4	OLT 222	Literary Stylistics	CORE	2	BEL 104 BEL 202 B Course outline	Gachukia, E Indangas, H. O.U.T	Mr. J. Wakota UDSM

S/N	CODE	COURSE TITLE		UNITS	STUDY MATERIALS	AUTHOR(S)	LECTURES & CONTACT
5	OLT 321	European Literature	ELECTIVE	2	BEL 203 A BEL 203 B Course Outline	Indangasi, H. Luvai A. O.U.T.	Dr. E.M Songoyi O.U.T
6	OLT 322	Afro-American Literature	ELECTIVE	2	Course Outline BEL 303	O.U.T. Masinjila, M	Mr. Gubwe Kalalambe Wendo
7	OLT 323	Creative Writing	ELECTIVE	2	OLT 305 ENL 304 Course Outline	Mbise I.R. Abuja University O.U.T.	Mr. Steven DUCE
8	OLT 324	Dramaturgy and Dramatic Literature	CORE	2	OLT 103 Part I BEL 209 Part II Course Outline BEL 206	Korogoto, A. MC Allister, J. O.U.T. Odera	Mr. E.S. Mwaifuge UDSM UDSM
9	OLT 325	Oral Literature II (Dissertation)	ELECTIVE	2	OLT 103 BEL 101 A BEL 202 Part 2 Research Guide Compendium	Songoyi, E.M. Adagala, K. Kibira, W.M. O.U.T	Dr. E.M. Songoyi 0784-773466

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SPECIFIC COURSES OFFERED FOR 2007/2008 ACADEMIC YEAR

		NEW COURSES			CONSOLIDATED (old courses)			STUDY MATERIALS
SN	CODES	TITLE	UNITS	CODE	TITLE	UNITS		
1.	OSW 121	UTANGULIZI WA LUGHA NA ISIMU	2	OSW 101	UTANGULIZI WA LUGHA NA ISIMU	1	OSW 101	
2.	OSW 122	HISTORIA YA KISWAHILI NA LAHAJA	2	OSW 102 OSW 303	HISTORIA YA KISWAHILI LAHAJA ZA KISWAHILI	1 1	OSW 102 OSW 303	
3.	OSW 123	FASIHI YA KISWAHILI NADHARIA NA UHAKIKI	2	OSW 104 OSW 105 OSW 106	NADHARIA YA FASIHI NA UHAKIKI FASIHI YA KISWAHILI HISTORIA YA FASIHI YA KISWAHILI	1 1 1	OSW 201 OSW 105	
4.	OSW 221	SARUFI NA SINTAKISIA YA KISWAHILI	2	OSW 103 OSW 201	UCHANGANUZI WA SARUFI SARUFI MTAZAMO WA KIMUUNDO	1 1	OSW 103 OSW 201	
5.	OSW 222	FASIHI SIMULIZI	2	OSW 204	FASIHI SIMULIZI	1	BSW	
6.	OSW 223	FONETIKI NA FONOLOJIA YA KISWAHILI	2	OSW 202	FONETIKI NA FONOLOGIA	1	OSW 202	
7.	OSW 225	MOLOLOJIA YA KISWAHILI	1	OSW 203	MOFOLOJIA YA KISWAHILI	1	OSW 203	
8.	OSW 226	USHAIRI WA KISWAHILI	1	OSW 206	USHAIRI WA KISWAHILI	1	BSW 201	
9.	OSW 227	RIWAYA YA KISWAHILI	1	OSW 207	RIWAYA YA	1	BSW 201	

		NEW COURSES			CONSOLIDATED (old courses)			STUDY MATERIALS
SN	CODES	TITLE		UNITS	CODE	TITLE	UNITS	
						KISWAHILI		
10.	OSW 228	TAMTHILIYA YA KISWAHILI		1	OSW 208	TAMTHILIYA YA KISWAHILI	1	OSW 208
11.	OSW 321	ISIMU-JAMII YA KISWAHILI		1	OSW 304	ISIMU JAMII	1	OSW 304 (MEKACHA)
12.	OSW 322	ISIMU-TUMIZI YA KISWAHILI		1				
13.	OSW 322	KUNGA ZA TAFSIRI NA SEMANTIKIA		2				
14.	OSW 323	UBUNIFU		1	OSW 306	UBUNIFU		OLT 305
15.	OSW 324	UTAFITI WA TANZU ZA FASIHI		1	OSW 307	UTAFITI WA TANZU FASIHI	1	

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HISTORY COURSES OFFERED IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES
IN THE 2007/8 ACADEMIC YEAR**

S/N	New Code	Title	Weight (Units)	Clustered Courses	Study Material	Instructor
1.	OHI 121	Themes in African History		OHI 101, OHI 104	OHI 101, OHI4	E. Tarimo -0784 795111
2.	OHI 122	History of Tanzania to the Recent Past		OHI 102, OHI 105, OTS 110	OHI 102, OHI 105, OTS 110	Ms. N.K. Ngullu 0713-408158
3.	OHI 123	Theory and Practice in African History		OHI 103, OHI 206	OHI 103, OHI 206	N. Reuben 0754-773376
4.	OHI 124	The Political History of Zanzibar		New course NOT on offer 2007/2008	Not available	Prof. J. Mbwiliza 0754-325182
5.	OHI 125	Themes in African Prehistory		OHI 203, OHI 307	OHI 203, OHI 307	A. Bufure PT
6.	OHI 126	Development of African Philosophy(to be offered as OPR 222)		New Course		J. Mwehozi 0755-759248
7.	OHI 221	History of East African to the Recent Past		OHI 201	OHI 201	J. M. Kanuwa 0713-229722
8	OHI 222	History of West Africa to the Recent Past		OHI 202	OHI 202	J. M. Kanuwa 0713-229722
9	OHI 223	Europe in the 19 th Century		OHI 205	OHI 205	Prof. J.Mbwiliza
10	OHI 224	Globalization and Africa History		(A new course not on offer in 2007/2008)	Not available	
11	OHI 225	History of South Africa to the Recent Past		OHI 207	OHI 207	Mr. G. Ambindwile PT
12	OHI 226	History of USA		OHI 207	OHI 207	Mr. N. Reuben 0754-773376
13	OHI 331	Africa and the Black Diaspora		OHI 302	OHI 302	Mr. G. Ambindwile PT 0754-568108
14	OHI 332	History of Central Africa		OHI 304	OHI 304	Dr. S.A. C. Waane 0784-489428
15	OHI 333	History of North Africa		OHI 305	OHI 305	Dr. S.A.C. Waane 0784-489428
16	OHI 334	History of the USSR to 1990		OHI 306	OHI 306	A. Samzugui
17	OHI 335	The History of Africa and World Religious (not on offer in 2007/08)		New Course not on offer 2007/2008	Not available	
18	OHI 336	Dissertation		(not on offer)		

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COURSE PROGRAMME FOR SOCIOLOGY
AND SOCIAL WORK

YEAR 1

SN	COURSE CODE	Title	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
	OSS 101	Introduction to Social work	Core	2
	OSS 104	Social Aspects of Population and Gender	Core	2
	OSS 105	Introduction to Social Psychology	Core	2
	OSS 106	Social Welfare Services	core	2

YEAR 2

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 105	Social Psychology	core	2
OSS 106	Social welfare services	core	2
OSS 107	Guidance and Counselling	core	2
OSS 108	Social Research Methods and Computer Application	core	2

YEAR 3

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 201	Social Work theories and Methods	core	2
OSS 202	Youth, Development and Entrepreneurship	elective	2
OSS 203	Social Work Professional Ethics, Morals and Field Work Practice	core	2
OSS 204	Block field Practice 1	core	1

YEAR 4

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 205	Youth, Crime and Deviance	core	2
OSS 206	Population Health and Development	core	2
OSS 207	Social Aspect of Criminology	core	2

OSS 204	Block field Practice II	core	1
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YEAR 5

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 301	Social aspects of criminology	core	2
OSS 302	Forced migration and displaced populations	elective	2
OSS 303	Social Work and Change	core	2

YEAR 6

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 304	Social Welfare, Security and Aging	core	2
OSS 305	Social Policy, Planning And Evaluation	core	2
OSS 306	Social Research Project Paper	core	2

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YEAR 3

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 205b	Youth, Crime and Deviance		
OSS 208	Rural and Urban Sociology	core	2
OSS 209	Cultural Anthropology	core	2
OSS 210	Field Practical I	core	1

YEAR 4

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 211	Community and Cooperative theory and Development	core	2
OSS 212	Industrial Sociology	core	2
OSS 213	Ethnology of Hunting, Gathering and Artesanal Communities	elective	2
OSS 210	Field Practice II	core	1

YEAR 5

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 307	Anthropological analysis of East African Population	elective	2
OSS 308	Population, Poverty and Development	core	2
OSS 309	Medical Sociology and Anthropology	core	2

YEAR 6

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	ELECTIVE/ CORE	NO.OF UNITS
OSS 213	Gender, Health and Development	core	2
OSS 310	Globalisation and Current Social Problems	core	2
OSS 311	Social Research Project paper	core	2

5. MA SOCIAL WORK PROGRAMME

5.1. Course work for MA

The MA Social Work course work will account for 50% while research project will likewise carry 50% for both students opting either for Face to face evening classes or ODL mode.

The courses offered for the MA are mainly seven including the dissertation course. These are as listed below.

5.3 Proposed Courses for Masters Programme

A list of courses for the Masters degree programme, is as shown below:

OSS 601: Social work theories and methods

OSS 602: Social security and social policy

OSS 603: Population, Food, Environment and Gender

OSS 604: Social work and disaster management

OSS 605: Social work, health and Development

OSS 606: Advanced Social research methods and Computer applications

OSS 607: Dissertation

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SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

COURSE OUTLINES

YEAR ONE

OSS 101: INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WORK

Course Description

Course Objectives:

These are to:

- (a) enable students define social work
- (b) To enable students analyse the nature of social work

- (c) To enable students again knowledge about the development of social work profession.

Course Contents

Module 1: The Meaning and Nature of Social Work

- Historical Background
- Social Work and Social Welfare
- Basic concepts of Social Work
- Goal, function, method of Social Work
- Essential components
 - Social relationships
 - Major objectives
- Social Work assumptions, values and principles
- Social work tools

Module 2: Direct Social Work Methods

- Social case work: Social work with individuals and families.
- Social Group work: Social Work with groups.
- (c) Community Work: Social work with communities and organizations.

REFERENCE

- Compton and Galaway (1989): Social work processes
The wadsworth Pub Co. CA
- Supes Mary-Ann & Wells, Carollyn (2000): The Social Work Experience
McGraw, Hill, USA
- Wells, C (1999): Social Work day-to-Day
Addison Wesley, Longman. N.Y.
- Konradi, A. & Schmidt, M (2001): Reading between the lines:
Towards an understanding of current social problems
Mayfield Pub: Co. U.S.A.
- Germain C. & Gitterman, A (1996) Advances in Theory and practice
The Practice of Group Work Practice: Books/Cole, Pub. USA
- Morales, A & Sheafor, B Ally & Bacten, (1997): Social work: A profession of
many aces, London U.K.
- Cox, F, Erlinch, J. Rothman, J & Tropman J (Eds) (1987): Strategies of

Community F.E. Peacock Organization-Macro Practice Pub Illinois
Schwartz, W & Zalba, S (Eds), (1971) The Practice of Group Work
Columbia Univ. Press

OSS 102; INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Course Description

The course explores basic concepts, definition, meaning and methods used by both sociologist and anthropologist. As far as sociology is concerned works of classical sociologist will be discussed as well as examination of concepts like social change, inequality, social institution and interaction. The anthropology aspects will dwell in the study of mankind in all its breadth, not only in the issues that are reflected upon and discussed (culture, marriage, religion, death, gender, witches etc), but also in forms of representation and knowledge through which ideas find expression.

This is an introductory course in sociology and anthropology. The course introduces students to basic concepts central themes, perspectives, historical development and methods in the field of sociology and anthropology

Course Objectives

These are to:

- a. Introduce students to sociological tools of analysing societies, social change and their culture.
- b. Acquaint students to anthropological understanding societies, social change and their culture.

Course Content

Module 1: Introduction to Sociology

- Definition of sociology
- Distinct concepts: culture and society
- Emergence of western sociology
- Introduction to the classical sociologists
 - Karl marx 1818-1883
 - Emile durkheim 1858-1917
 - Marx weber 1864-1920

Module 2: Theories of Inequality

- Emile durkheim: foundation of functionalism
- Marx's concept of class
- Marx weber: social division and power
- Gender theories and social inequality
- Ethnicity and race

Module 3: Theories of Social Change

- To mechanical solidarity
 - Karl marx: social revolution
 - Marx weber consciousness and change
- Modernization theories
 - Dependency theory
 - Modes of production theory
 - World systems theory

Module 4: Introduction to Anthropology

- Anthropology perspectives themes and specialites
- Concepts methods and theories
- Theory in anthropology

Module 5: The Craft of Anthropology

- The tools of the trade
- Methods in anthropology

Module 6: Culture

- What is culture
- Social organisation
- Kinship descent
- Marriage and reproduction

Module 7: Anthropology, Development and Colonialism

- Applied anthropology
- Anthropology and development

REFERENCE

- Fargains, J.ed.,(1996).reading in social theory:the classic tradition to Post-Modernism,(McGraw-Hill Co.,inc.,)
- Giddens,A.(191890,sociology.Cambridge,Polity Press,
- Haralambos M.&M.Holborne [1980],sociology;Themes and perspectives, university T utorial press manual
- Sivalon , j. ed [2000], introductory sociology, Dar es salaam university press.
- Worsley,p. ed [1991], The New Modern sociology Readings penguin Books.
- Keesing ,R.M, [1981]. Cultural Anthropology; A contemporary perspectives N.Y....
- Kottak,c.[2000].Anthropology; An Exploration of human Diversity, macGraw fill.
- KUPER,A.[1999]. Anthropologists and Anthropology; The modern british school Routledge.
- MOORE S. F [1994].Anthropology and Africa;Changing perpectives on a changing scene university of Virginia press.
- Nanda, s. [1991]. Cultural Anthropology Belmont; Wadsworth publishing co.

OSS 103: INTRODUCTION TO FIELD INSTRUCTION

Course Description

Social work profession deals with not only the theories of the profession but also the practice in the field of work. This course is designed to expose the student to various human needs, social problems as well as people's attitudes and their protection

Course Objectives

- a. Expose the student to basic knowledge of human needs
- b. Introduce students to social problems and their relevance to social service agencies

Course Content

Module 1.The Meaning and Nature of 'Human Needs'

- Existence and extent of human needs.
- Meaning and types of human needs.
- Implications of human needs to human survival growth and development and social functioning
- Human beings responses to meeting human needs.

Module 2: The Meaning and Nature of Social Problems

- The existence and extent of social problems in society.
- Meaning and dimensions of social problems
- Impacts of social problem to individual, family, group and community wellbeing and social functioning.
- Societal responses towards understanding and dealing with social problems
- Attitudes
- Defense mechanisms.

Module 3: Fitting-in Social Services Agency

- Meaning of social services agency in social work.
- Meaning of 'fitting-in' in a social services agency and its implications in field work practice.
- Social services agency structure.

Module 4: Social Work Records/Report Writing

- Meaning of record/ Report in social work
- Types of Reports
- Purposes for Recording/Reports

REFERENCE

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YEAR TWO

OSS 104: SOCIAL ASPECTS OF POPULATION AND GENDER

Course Description

The course intends to provide learners with Basic concepts of population and gender from a social perspective. The course introduces to students the concepts of social institution, social relations and socialization. Basic population concepts and gender issues are also introduced and are related to social issues. Lastly, population, gender and social issues are discussed to demonstrate their relationship. The course thus exposes learners to populations and gender concepts from a social perspective.

Course Objectives

These are to:

- a) Provide learners with background knowledge on social institution, relations and socialization processes.
- b) Introduced learners to basic concepts and theories of population.
- c) Introduce learners to gender issues.
- d) Expose learners to the relation ships of population and gender from a social perspective.

Module 1: Social Institutions Relations and Socialization

- Basic Concepts in Sociology and Social Work
- Family and Kinship Relations
- Values, Ethics and Moral Formation and Culture
- Socialization and its agents

Module 2: Basic Concepts of Population

- Population Components and Fertility measurements
- Mortality measurements
- Migration measurements
- Basic characteristics of Population

Module 3: Introduction to Some Basic Theories of Population

- Malthusian Theories
- Introduction to Demographic Transition Theory
- Introduction to some theories of Fertility and Mortality
- Migration concepts/Theories

Module 4: Social Relations, Gender and Reproduction

- Matriarchy and Patriarchy System
- Gender Differentiation and Inequity
- Culture, Gender and Fertility Control
- Power Relations and Gender

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OSS 105: INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Course Description

This course is designed to enable learners to acquire the knowledge and understanding on the various concepts and theories of the social behaviour and thought so that they can be able to analyze the different causes and attributes of such behaviors and thought. The course is also designed in a manner that at it’s completion, learners will be able to design appropriate behavioral therapies for various forms of pro and anti social behaviours demonstrated by different individuals in the different socio-cultural settings.

Course Objectives

These are to:

- (a) Explain various concepts and theories guiding the study of social

psychology

(b) Identify the underlying causes of particular Individuals, groups and communities' behaviour and life styles.

(c) Apply knowledge and skills of social psychology in preventing and mitigating psychosocial and socio-cultural problems facing and threatening individual groups and communities.

(d) Internalize and apply values and norms essential in the delivery of psychosocial services to individuals, groups, and communities

Course Content

Module 1: Social Psychology

- Meaning of social psychology and other related concepts
- Behavior of individuals
- Causes of social behavior and thought

Module 2: Social Perception: Understanding others

- Attribution
- Theories of attribution
- Basic sources of error in attribution
- Basic communication channels
- Nonverbal cues and detection of deception

Module 3: Social Cognition: Thinking Others and the Social World

- Schemes and prototypes
- Types of schemes
- Impact of schemes on social cognition
- Heuristics as mental shortcuts in social cognition
- Interdependence of affect and cognition
- Potential sources of error in social cognition
- Counterchecking errors in social cognition

Module 4: Attitudes

- Evaluating the social world
- Influence of attitudes on behavior
- Persuasion as a process of changing attitudes
- Cognitive dissonance

Module 5: Prejudice and Discrimination

- Nature of prejudice and discrimination
- Perspectives on origin of prejudice
- Prejudice based on gender
- Prejudice based on race
- Countering effects of prejudice and discrimination

- Breaking the cycle of prejudice

Module 6: Aggression in Social Context

- Schools pertaining to aggression
- Aggression in a social context
- Personal causes of aggression
- Social determinants of aggression
- Child abuse
- Domestic violence
- Workplace violence

Module 7: Pro-Social Behavior

- Disposition influence on pro-social behavior
- Social influence on pro-social behavior
- Responding to emergencies
- Volunteering to the needy
- Effect of –ve and +ve mood on helping

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OSS 106: INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WELFARE SERVICES

Course Description

Social Welfare Services course provides a general introduction to the theoretical foundations, value orientations, settings and methods of social welfare services within the broad field of social work. The purpose of this course is to introduce students to different ways of understanding the context of social and personal problems and the interventions social workers use in working with people to bring about change. Students therefore are expected to acquire knowledge, values and skills which will form the foundation of their future practice.

Course Objectives

These are to:

- a) Describe, analyze, give specific examples of, and evaluate the history and present status of the concepts and practices of social welfare.
- b) Identify, delineate, demonstrate the ramifications of, and assess and criticize the general categories of welfare services with a focus on exemplary agencies in the private sectors and government sector in Tanzania.
- c) State and evaluate the basic components of the social welfare field --beneficiaries and agents of society.
- d) Describe and evaluate the theoretical and philosophic foundations of the social welfare concept.
- e) Describe the development of social welfare institutions and their response to need.

Course Content

Module 1: Introduction to Social Welfare Services

- Definition of terms
- Anatomy of social welfare
- Internationalizing social welfare
- Scope and rationale for social welfare services

Module 2: The Historical Development and the Roots of Social Welfare Services

- The Elizabethan Poor Law
- The Fabianism and Fabian society
- Community v/s state responsibility v/s private
- Changing concepts of social welfare

Module 3: Social Welfare Needs, Program and Policy Issues

- Economic needs and social provisions; ie social security and social Justice
- Social welfare and political economy
- Social welfare and human development
- Social welfare policy and economic growth

Module 4: Sources of Help

- The Family
- The State: - for services to special categories such as elderly,
 - Children, physically handicapped, and mentally disabled, etc
- Place of employment

Module 5: Service Delivery Approaches

Institutional and Residual Approaches to Service Delivery
Financing social welfare services
Stigma and Social welfare services

Module 6: Redistribution

- Normative and Positive theories of efficient redistribution
- Measurement of distribution and redistribution

Module 7: The Welfare State

- Welfare state and welfare society
- Choice and the welfare state
- Models of externalities
- Health services
- Education
- Housing

Module 8: Planning

- Definition of social planning
- Types of planning

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OSS 107: SOCIAL GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING

Course Description:

This course is designed to enable learners acquire basic and elementary counseling knowledge, skills and values that will enable them work with individuals, groups, and communities in preventing and/or solving social problems affecting and/or threatening their lives. Given the fact that HIV/AIDS continues to pose serious effects in all walks of life, this course is therefore designed to enable learners to acquire specific kno

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

**GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS/ GUIDELINES FOR GEOGRAPHY CONTINUING
STUDENTS FOR THE NEW ACADEMIC YEAR 2007/2008**

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The former Geography syllabus had 36 Undergraduate courses, among which only 25 courses were offered. The long list of the courses made it difficult to offer basically due to lack of course outlines and lecturers. Consequently, students have a long/heavy workload of courses that need to be accomplished in order to graduate. Further all courses had only ONE unit.

After close analysis of the syllabus it was found that most of the courses are repeating, hence a need to clusterise them. Following this, course units for all courses have changed from ONE to TWO units for each course, with a new CODE.

2.0 CLUSTERED COURSES

The following courses were clustered:

1. OGE 101 -BACKGROUND TO PHYSICAL RESOURCES I and
OGE 104- BACKGROUND TO PHYSICAL RESOURCES II
2. OGE 102-INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY I and
OGE 105-INTRODUCTIN TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY II
3. OGE 103-INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHIC TECHNIQUES I and
OGE 106-INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHIC TECHNIQUES II
4. OGE 201-PHYSICAL RESOURCES I and
OGE 206-PHYSICAL RESOURCES II
5. OGE 202 -AGRICULTURAL SYSTESMS, LOCATION AND PLANNING I and
OGE 207 -AGRICULTURAL SYSTESMS, LOCATION AND PLANNING II
6. OGE 203-REMOTE SENSING AND QUANTITATIVE METHODS IN GEOGRAPHY I and
OGE 208-REMOTE SENSING AND QUANTITATIVE METHODS IN GEOGRAPHY II
7. OGE 204-HYDROMETEOROLOGY I and
OGE 209-HYDROMETEOROLOGY II
8. OGE 205-POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT I and
OGE 210-POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT II
9. OGE 211-GEOGRAPHY FIELD PRACTICALS I AND II
10. OGE 301-WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT I and
OGE 310-WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT II
11. OGE 302-POPULATION RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT I and

OGE 311-POPULATION RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT II

12. OGE 303-URBAN SYSTEMS, PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT I and
OGE 312-URBAN SYSTEMS, PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT II
13. OGE 304-REGIONAL AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING I and
OGE 313-REGIONAL AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING II
14. OGE 305-TRANSPORTATION GEOGRAPHY I and
OGE 314-TRANSPORTATION GEOGRAPHY II
15. OGE 306-THE AFRICAN ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT I and
OGE 315-THE AFRICAN ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT II
16. OGE 307-LAND EVALUATION AND NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT I
OGE 316-LAND EVALUATION AND NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT II
17. OGE 308-ENVIRONMENT ASSESSMENT AND MANAGEMENT I and
OGE 317-ENVIRONMENT ASSESSMENT AND MANAGEMENT II
18. OGE 309-RURAL SETTLEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT I and
OGE 318-RURAL SETTLEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT II

3.0 NEW GEOGRAPHY COURSES AND CODES

Having gone through the syllabus clearly, and after consultation with different stakeholders, it was agreed that from this academic year (2007/2008) we start offering these new courses which were clusterised. It is worth noting that the course codes also have changed to accommodate these changes and propositions.

s/n	NEW CODES	COURSE	UNITS	FORMER CODES	
				PART A	PART B
1	OGE 121	Background to Physical Resources	2	OGE 101	OGE 104
2	OGE 122	Introduction to Human Geography	2	OGE 102	OGE 105
3	OGE 123	Introduction to Geographic Techniques	2	OGE 103	OGE 106
4	OGE 221	Physical Resources	2	OGE 201	OGE 206
5	OGE 222	Agricultural Systems, Location and Planning	2	OGE 202	OGE 207
6	OGE 223	Remote Sensing and Quantitative Methods in Geography	2	OGE 203	OGE 208
7	OGE 224	Hydrometeorology	2	OGE 204	OGE 209
8	OGE 225	Population and Development	2	OGE 205	OGE 210
9	OGE 229	Geography Field Practical I & II	2	OGE 211	OGE 211
10	OGE 321	Water Resources and Development	2	OGE 301	OGE 310
11	OGE 322	Population, Resources and Development	2	OGE 302	OGE 311
12	OGE 323	Urban Systems, Planning and Management	2	OGE 303	OGE 312
13	OGE 324*	Regional and Rural Development Planning	2	OGE 304	OGE 313
14	OGE 325*	Transportation Geography	2	OGE 305	OGE 314
15	OGE 326	The African Environment and Development	2	OGE 306	OGE 315
16	OGE 327	Land Evaluation and Natural Resource Management	2	OGE 307	OGE 316
17	OGE 328	Environmental Assessment and Management	2	OGE 308	OGE 317

18	OGE 329	Rural Settlement and Development	2	OGE 309	OGE 318
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* This course is NOT being offered in this academic year

4.0 OPERATIONALIZATION OF EXAMS

The Department/Faculty is aware that some of the continuing students will have done a part of the clustered course. Hence for a period of ONE year students will be allowed to do a part of a cluster and to sit for examination in parts as well. It was hence agreed and emphasized that this option of doing parts in an examination will last for ONE ACADEMIC YEAR ONLY and thereafter students will have to sit for the whole examination of a cluster. (Example, if in your first year you did OGE 101, 102, and 103; this year you will do PART TWO of OGE 121, OGE 122 and OGE 123). These instructions will also appear in your examination instructions for both Annual, Tests and Assignments)

For students who have not done a part of the cluster should do the whole course (Example if you are in your third year of study, you will do OGE 221, OGE 223 and OGE 229).

For First Year students, we are recommending that they take three courses with a total of 6 units. These courses are:

s/n	CODE	COURSE	UNITS
1	OGE 121	Background to Physical Resources	2
2	OGE 122	Introduction to Human Geography	2
3	OGE 123	Introduction to Geographic Techniques	2

Continuing students will register their courses following this NEW syllabus, and should indicate whether it is the first time they are doing it or they have already done a part of the course.

5.0 OGE 229: GEOGRAPHY FIELD PRACTICAL

It is worth to inform continuing students that Geography Field Practical (GFP I and GFP II) will continue as usual. This is a **COMPULSORY COURSE FOR ALL STUDENTS MAJORING IN GEOGRAPHY**.

Students will have to undertake guided/supervised GFP I in their respective regions as usual. Themes for GFP I will be sent to you soon so that you can start making arrangements with your regional directors in your respective regions. Tentative dates for this exercise will be communicated to you through your regional directors.

For those students who are supposed to do GFP II (i.e. independent research in geography) should also register and start writing your proposals and proceed with the research.

GFP REGISTRATION

All students who are supposed to do GFP, should register in their respective regions during registration; and the names of should reach the office of the Coordinator- Geography, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences immediately after the registration (latest 30th September 2007) so that we can start preparation for the exercise. Any student, who will not register, should be considered that he/she is not doing GFP this year.

6.0 ASSIGNMENTS

All Geography Assignments have been prepared and are with your Regional Directors, as well as in the OUT website www.openuniversity.ac.tz . Kindly make sure that you adhere to Deadlines so that we can work in harmony in facilitating your studies.

7. CONCLUSION

The major changes in the course CODES and COURSE TITLES as well as course UNITS should be clearly understood by ALL STUDENTS. Make sure that you understand well what you are supposed to do at the right time and in the right place. This will help to avoid lamentation at the last minutes.

The implication of this clusterised courses, is that you will have fewer courses which are much heavier than the previous course. I advise students not to register for too many courses- 3 courses (i.e. 6 units) should be highest for better performance.

It is my sincere hope that you will adhere to these brief instructions. More instructions will be communicated to you by your Regional Directors and other concerned persons.

I wish you all the best in your academic carrier

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