

Course Catalogue

European Master in Migration Studies (EuMIGS)

Double Degree Programme

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Studying EuMIGS in Osnabrück

EuMIGS is a network of [Master Programmes in Migration Studies](#) in several European countries. It offers master students the opportunity to obtain a Double Degree. Students participating in the [Double Degree-Programme](#) spend the entire second year of their master studies at another institute in another country and are awarded a master degree from both their home and their host institution.

International EuMIGS students who opt for Osnabrück University, Germany, are enrolled into the second year of the local Master's programme *International Migration and Intercultural Relations (IMIB)*. The MA IMIB is a two-year Master with a strong interdisciplinary focus, run by the *Institute for Migration and Intercultural Studies (IMIS)*. The MA engages with migration and its social consequences through a combination of disciplinary perspectives including sociology, history, geography, political science, law, educational science, psychology, linguistics, and religious sciences. Students are trained in critical approaches to and comparative analyses of migration-related phenomena. They learn about theoretical concepts, methodological tools and the conduct of empirical research.

The EuMIGS year at IMIS specialises in ***Migration Regimes in Practice***. Participants study migration, migration-related diversity and processes of inclusion/exclusion as contested issues. As objects of regulation they are produced, defined, structured and observed by various actors, institutions, discourses, and practices – including migration research itself. The following courses are designed for and are expected to be attended by all EuMIGS students coming to Osnabrück:

- Migration Regimes and Space
- Migration Regimes and Social Conflict
- Migration Regimes in Past and Present
- *One elective*
- Two one-day field trips
- Colloquium

As part of the second year all students complete a four-week internship and prepare a Master's thesis. In view of the time line, it is recommended to complete the internship before taking up studies in Osnabrück. In addition to the compulsory courses listed above, EuMIGS students may voluntarily choose further seminars from the local MA IMIB programme depending on language abilities, individual interest and course offers. Please check the current IMIB course programme that changes slightly from year to year.

Course Plan and Credits

Module	Course Titles	Credits (ECTS)
Autumn/Winter Semester 2022/23		
Migration Regimes (Module 5)	Migration Regimes and Space (5.3 Geography)	4
	Migration Regimes and Social Conflict (5.4 Sociology)	4
	Migration Regimes in Past and Present (5.5 History)	4
	Graded module thesis	4
<i>Credit total</i>		<i>16</i>
Disciplinary Specialisation (Module 6)	Elective	4
	Graded module thesis	4
<i>Credit total</i>		<i>8</i>
Throughout the Year		
	Internship, 4 weeks, full time	6
	2 one-day field trips*	4
<i>Credit total</i>		<i>10</i>
Spring/Summer Semester 2023		
	Colloquium	2
	Master Thesis	24
<i>Credit total</i>		<i>26</i>
Second Year Overall Credit		60

* The two field trips can be replaced by one additional course from the IMIB course catalogue.

Second Year Grading and Master's Degree

Students participating in the EuMIGS Double Degree Programme and spending the second year at Osnabrück University (UOS) will need to earn 60 credits through their studies at UOS (see course plan above). The final grade of the master's degree is calculated based on a grade for the first year of the EuMIGS programme, provided by the university where students finished their first year (home university, 50 per cent), and a grade obtained during the second year at UOS (host university, 50 per cent). The second year grade consists of three elements: two graded module theses (counting 16/60 each) and a master thesis (28/60).

Courses for incoming EuMIGS students, Winter term 2022/2023

Lecturer	Sophie Hinger (M.A. / M. Sc.)
Module	Module 5.3: Migration Regimes and Space
Course title (No.)	Shifting geographies and practices of migration control (2.10605)
Time/Location	Wednesdays, 10-12 / 02/E05
Course start	Oct 2022
Content	tba
Literature	tba

Lecturer	Judith Altrogge (M.A.)
Module	Module 5.4: Migration Regimes and Social Conflict
Course title (No.)	Going the other way: deportation, repatriation and return (1.409)
Time/Location	Fridays, 12-2pm / online
Course start	Oct 2022
Content	<p>Return migration – forced and voluntary, registered and unregistered, individual and collective, imagined, feared or realized – is a constitutive part of the migration cycle. Any form of return migration extends beyond the crossing of borders, involving not only the physical movement but pre-return decision making, imagining and adjusting, and lastly potentially protracted post-return situations. Just as its preceding initial migration, it is not only shaped by the individuals who travel, but also return regimes with specific interests, conceptualisations of return, and administrative procedures. In addition, many forms of (potential) return are highly politically and socially contested.</p> <p>In this course, we will highlight different forms of return migration from pre- to post-return stages. We engage with concepts and practices commonly used in policy and academia likewise – including ‘repatriation after conflict’, ‘return sustainability’ and ‘return for development’ and analyse when, how and why they are used. Within this broad field, we follow an emphasis on the establishment of a ‘return impetus’ institutionalised in Europe for migrants who do not have an according residence permit – including ‘return voluntariness’ and ‘assistance’, ‘deportability’ and ‘deportation’ and ‘successful reintegration’. Along the way, we observe the multiple conflictive fields in which migrants, administrative actors and ‘home’ societies find themselves in.</p>
Literature	tba

Lecturer	Dr. Albert Manke
Module	Module 5.5 // Migration Regimes in Past and Present
Course title (No.)	Privilege and Exclusion: Historical Origins of Racist Migration Regimes in the Western Hemisphere (2.235)
Time/Location	<p><i>Mondays:</i> 24.10.22 (14-18) 30.01.23 (14-18)</p> <p><i>Tuesdays:</i> 25.10.22 (10-14) 31.01.23 (10-14)</p> <p><i>Wednesdays</i> 26.10.22 (16-18) 01.02.23 (16-18)</p> <p><i>Thursdays</i> 27.10.2022 (16-18) 02.02.23 (16-18)</p> <p><i>Fridays</i> 16.12.22 (10-12) 20.01.23 (16-18)</p>
Course start	Oct 2022
Content	tba
Literature	tba

Electives

Lecturer	Wilma Middendorf (M. Sc.)
Module	Module 6.4 // elective
Course title (No.)	Intercultural Psychology (1.401)
Time/Location	<i>Mondays:</i> 14.11.22 (12-16) 28.11.22 (12-16) 12.12.22 (12-16) <i>and Tuesdays:</i> 01.11.22 (16-18) 15.11.22 (10-14) 29.11.22 (10-14) 13.12.22 (10-14) 20.12.22 (16-18)
Course start	Oct 2022
Content	This seminar addresses central questions regarding the relations between cultural/ethnic groups, including: - What is diversity? - (What) is culture? - What are the origins of bias against other (cultural/ethnic) groups? - What is the impact of cultural/ethnic diversity on intercultural/interethnic relations? - What can be done to foster positive intercultural/interethnic relations?
Literature	tba

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