

COURSE INFORMATION FORM	
Faculty / Institute	Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences
Department	Political Science and International Relations
Course Code	SB 321
Course title	Political Sociology
Instructional Language	Turkish
Programs that can take the course	Elective course for all departments
Course Type	Elective
Course Level	B.A.
ECTS Credit	6
Prerequisites	None
Course Content	This course is devoted to understand several concepts where the disciplines of Political Science and Sociology meet. This will include the foundational terms laid out by Marx, Durkheim and Weber, as well as Foucault's and Mann's understanding of power, and the contemporary arguments of Bourdieu, Baudrillard and Harvey.
The Aim of the Course	The primary aim of this course is to analyze the frequently discussed subjects of 'state', 'power', 'legitimacy', 'ideology', 'system', 'participation', 'democracy', 'historicity', 'science', 'gender', 'relativism', 'criticism' and 'post-modernity'.
Course Outcomes	After this course, the students are expected to be able to utilize the discussed subjects in their daily lives outside their mainstream and uneducated usages.
Textbook and / or References	Different sources per week
Evaluation Criteria	Percentage
Attendance	15
Lab	None
Application	None
Field Study	None
Homework	25
Presentations	None
Projects	None
Seminar	None
Midterm Exams	30
Quiz	None
Final	30
Total	100
Course Plan	Subjects to Be Discussed
1. Week	What Is Political Sociology? - Tom Bottomore, Political Sociology, Pluto, 1988.
2. Week	Marx, Durkheim, Weber - Kate Nash, Contemporary Political Sociology: Globalization, Politics, and Power, Oxford: Blackwell, 2010, ss. 1-19
3. Week	Marx, Durkheim, Weber - Bob Jessop, "Marxist Approaches to Power," Political Sociology, Wiley-Blackwell, 2012.
4. Week	On Power... Dependent or Independent? - Michael Drake, Political Sociology For A Globalizing World, Cambridge: Polity, 2010, ss. 25-51
5. Week	On Power... Dependent or Independent? - Vilfredo Pareto, The Rise and Fall of the Elites, Routledge, 1991.
6. Week	Introduction to Historical Sociology - Charles Tilly, Coercion, Capital and European States, Wiley, 1992.
7. Week	Introduction to Historical Sociology - Michael Mann, States, War and Capitalism: Studies in Political Sociology, Blackwell, 1992.
8. Week	Neoliberalism and Society - David Harvey, A Brief History of Neoliberalism, OUP, 2007.
9. Week	Neoliberalism and Society - Karl Polanyi, The Great Transformation, Baecon, 2001.
10. Week	Culture and Consumption - Jean Baudrillard, Consumer Society, Sage, 1998.
11. Week	Gender - R.W. Cornell, Gender and Power, SUP, 1987.
12. Week	Final Lecture