



WMEC100

Introduction to International Communication

MUIC Term 7 2017

Macquarie University International College

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Disclaimer

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General Information

Unit convenor and teaching staff

Teacher

Dr Beate Mueller

beate.mueller@mq.edu.au

Contact via By email

Macquarie University International College

Contact staff member

Credit points

3

Prerequisites

Corequisites

Co-badged status

Unit description

"We cannot not communicate." (Watzlawick, 1973). This unit introduces a theoretical framework for the study of international communication. It provides students with a toolbox that can be used to critically approach and analyse communication processes and the creation of meaning. The aim of this unit, and of international communication in general, is to create an awareness of the self and the other and to facilitate, analyse and improve communication processes between these entities. Tutorials focus on practical tasks and consist of the application of theory and methodology, the examination of the institutional settings of international communication through case studies, and on issues around advertising, public relations, new media, global media and development communication. Students will practise semiotic analysis, content analysis, case study, and close reading.

Important Academic Dates

Information about important academic dates including deadlines for withdrawing from units are available at <https://www.mq.edu.au/study/calendar-of-dates>

Learning Outcomes

On successful completion of this unit, you will be able to:

Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.

Explain the key theories and research methods of various different fields and apply them to International Communication.

Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.

Construct a position using research methodologies from which to answer a question relevant to International Communication

Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

General Assessment Information

Requirements to Pass

In order to pass this unit a student must obtain a mark of 50 or more for the unit (i.e. obtain a passing grade P/ CR/ D/ HD).

For further details about grading, please refer to [Schedule 1](#) of the [Assessment Policy](#).

Students must also pass any hurdle assessments as stipulated in the Assessment Section of this Unit Guide.

Grading

The College will award common result grades as specified in [Schedule 1](#) of the [Assessment Policy](#).

Students will receive criteria and standards for specific assessment tasks, which will be aligned with the grading descriptors given in [Schedule 1](#).

The attainment (or otherwise) of learning outcomes for a unit of study will be reported by grade and mark which will correspond to the Schedule 1 and be as outlined below.

Grade		Mark Range	Outcome	Description
HD	High Distinction	85-100	Pass	Provides consistent evidence of deep and critical understanding in relation to the learning outcomes. There is substantial originality, insight or creativity in identifying, generating and communicating competing arguments, perspectives or problem solving approaches; critical evaluation of problems, their solutions and their implications; creativity in application as appropriate to the program.
D	Distinction	75-84	Pass	Provides evidence of integration and evaluation of critical ideas, principles and theories, distinctive insight and ability in applying relevant skills and concepts in relation to learning outcomes. There is demonstration of frequent originality or creativity in defining and analysing issues or problems and providing solutions; and the use of means of communication appropriate to the program and the audience.
CR	Credit	65-74	Pass	Provides evidence of learning that goes beyond replication of content knowledge or skills relevant to the learning outcomes. There is demonstration of substantial understanding of fundamental concepts in the field of study and the ability to apply these concepts in a variety of contexts; convincing argumentation with appropriate coherent justification; communication of ideas fluently and clearly in terms of the conventions of the program.

P	Pass	50-64	Pass	Provides sufficient evidence of the achievement of learning outcomes. There is demonstration of understanding and application of fundamental concepts of the program; routine argumentation with acceptable justification; communication of information and ideas adequately in terms of the conventions of the program. The learning attainment is considered satisfactory or adequate or competent or capable in relation to the specified outcomes.
F	Fail	0-49	Fail	Does not provide evidence of attainment of learning outcomes. There is missing or partial or superficial or faulty understanding and application of the fundamental concepts in the field of study; missing, undeveloped, inappropriate or confusing argumentation; incomplete, confusing or lacking communication of ideas in ways that give little attention to the conventions of the program.
FA	Fail		Did Not Attend	Student has failed the compulsory attendance component of assessment
FH	Fail	49	Failed Hurdle	Student has obtained a raw mark over 50, yet failed all available attempts of at least one hurdle assessment (as described within Schedule 2 of the Assessment Policy).

Final Grades not receiving a mark because the student has withdrawn after the Census Date, not submitted or completed one or more components of the assessment, has been awarded a supplementary assessment or because of an unresolved matter such as allegations of academic misconduct are outlined in [Schedule 1](#).

Where to find information about assessment

General assessment information including the number and nature of assessments, due dates and weightings has been provided in this unit guide.

Specific assessment information including assignment instructions, questions, marking criteria and rubrics as well as examples of relevant and related assessment tasks and responses will be available in the Assessment section on iLearn. For units that have final examinations, students may access past final exam papers using [MultiSearch](#).

Student Responsibilities

As per the [Assessment Policy](#), students are responsible for their learning and are expected to:

- actively engage with assessment tasks, including carefully reading the guidance provided, understanding criteria, spending sufficient time on the task and submitting work on time;
- read, reflect and act on feedback provided;
- actively engage in activities designed to develop assessment literacy, including taking the initiative where appropriate (e.g. seeking clarification or advice, negotiating learning contracts, developing grading criteria and rubrics);
- provide constructive feedback on assessment processes and tasks through student

feedback mechanisms (e.g. student surveys, suggestions for future offerings, student representation on committees);

- ensure that their work is their own; and
- be familiar with University policy and College procedures and act in accordance with those policy and procedures.

Submission of Assessment Tasks

Assessments must be submitted in accordance with instructions provided in this unit guide. Assessment tasks which have not been submitted as required will not be marked; they will be considered a non-submission and zero marks will be awarded for the task.

Extensions & Late Submissions

Extensions will only be granted as a result of a [Disruptions to Studies](#) Notification for which special consideration has been awarded. To apply for an extension of time for submission of an assessment item, students must submit their Disruptions to Studies notification via ask.mq.edu.au.

Late submissions without an approved extension are possible but will be penalised at 20% per 24 hour period or thereof up to 4 days (weekend inclusive).

Example: An assignment is due at 5:00 pm on a Friday and is marked out of 100 marks.

- If a student submits at 5:02 pm on the Friday and no Disruptions to Studies or special consideration is granted, a penalty of 20% of the total marks possible (20 marks) will be deducted from their result.
- If the student submits the assignment on Sunday and no Disruptions to Studies or special consideration is granted, then a penalty of 40% (40 marks) will be deducted and so on.
- If a student submits an assessment task 5 or more days after the due date and no Disruptions to Studies or special consideration is granted, a record of submission will be made but the student will receive zero marks for the assessment task.

Where a student has been granted an extension and submits late, late penalties will be applied following the due date.

Please see “In class assessment” section for further information on in class assessments.

Resubmissions after the Due Date / Time

Students may resubmit their work up to four days after the due date if for example, they have submitted the incorrect document, or forgotten to include information. These resubmissions will be treated as late submissions and will be penalised at 20% per 24 hour period or thereof up to 4 days (weekend inclusive). After the 5th day record of submission will be made and feedback provided on the new content submitted but the student will receive zero marks for the assessment task.

In order to resubmit your work you will need to contact your teacher, and ask them to delete your original submission so that you can upload a new one. Teaching staff contact details have been provided in this unit guide.

Retention of Originals

It is the responsibility of the student to retain a copy of any work submitted. Students must produce these documents upon request. Copies should be retained until the end of the grade appeal period each term.

In the event that a student is asked to produce another copy of work submitted and is unable to do so, they may be awarded zero (0) for that particular assessment task.

Requests for original documentation will be sent to the applicant's student email address within six (6) months of notification by the student. Students must retain all original documentation for the duration of this six (6) month period and must supply original documents to the University within ten (10) working days of such a request being made.

In Class Assessment

Students must bring their Student ID Card to all assessment tasks, including in class assessments and produce this if requested. Students may be refused the opportunity to take an in class assessment task where unable to show their student ID card.

Where an assessment is to be held or submitted a scheduled lesson, students must be ready to submit, present or sit the assessment task at the start of the lesson, however not all assessments may commence at the beginning of the lesson. No additional time or adjustment will be made for late arriving students or students not ready to submit an assessment at the start of the lesson and late penalties may apply.

For example, if a one hour test or quiz is due to take place in a three hour lesson, the test or quiz may start at any time in the first two hours, so students must be ready to take the test at the beginning of the lesson. No additional time will be given to or adjustment made for students who arrive late. While they may still be permitted to take the test, depending on the task, the student will have only the remaining time to complete the task. Similarly, where an assessment task is due in a given lesson, late penalties may apply to a student who submits the task at the end of the lesson, depending on submission instructions for the task.

Final Examinations

The final examination period is from Thursday Week 6 until Monday of Week 7, including the weekend. This means that examinations and assessments may be held/due on the Saturday during the final examination period and students must be available to take exams and submit assessments on this day. For unit specific details please refer to the Assessment section of this unit guide.

The University will publish the [College Final Examination Timetable](#) at least 4 weeks before the commencement of the final examination period and students will be able to access their final examination schedule in Week 3 of the Term.

Final Examination Requirements

Schedule 4 of the Assessment Policy explains what students are responsible for:

- checking the final examination timetable
- knowing the examination location (including seat number allocation) and arriving at allocated examination venue on time.
- knowing the structure and format of the examination
- adhering to the final examination timetable
- ensuring they are available for the full duration of the final examination period and supplementary examination period.

Details of the structure and format of the final examination paper will be made available to students via iLearn prior to the start of the final examination period. This detail will include:

- a copy of the examination coversheet, giving the conditions under which the examination will be held
- information on the types of questions the examination will contain, and
- an indication of the unit content the paper may examine.

Students must follow directions given by the Final Examination Supervisor.

Students will be required to present their Macquarie University Campus Card as photographic proof of identity for the duration of the final examination and may be refused the opportunity to take a final examination where unable to show their student ID card.

Students are not permitted to:

- enter a final examination venue once one hour from the time of commencement (excluding any reading time) has elapsed
- leave a final examination venue before one hour from the time of commencement (excluding any reading time) has elapsed
- leave a final examination venue during the last 15 minutes of the examination
- be readmitted to a final examination venue unless they were under approved supervision during the full period of their absence
- obtain, or attempt to obtain, assistance in undertaking or completing the final examination script
- receive, or attempt to receive, assistance in undertaking or completing the final examination script (Unless an application for reasonable adjustment has been approved)
- communicate in any way with another student once they have entered the final examination venue

Missed assessments and examinations

The University recognises that students may experience unexpected events and circumstances

that adversely affect their academic performance in assessment activities, for example illness.

In order to support students who have experienced a serious and unavoidable disruption, the University will provide affected students with an additional opportunity to demonstrate that they have met the learning outcomes of a unit. An additional opportunity provided under such circumstances is referred to as special consideration.

In order to be eligible for special consideration students must submit a Disruption to Studies Notification via ask.mq.edu.au within five (5) working days of the commencement of the disruption and attach appropriate supporting [evidence](#).

Where special consideration is granted the student will be given an additional opportunity to demonstrate that they have met the learning outcomes of a unit in the form of an alternative or supplementary assessment task or extension.

Please refer to the [Disruptions to Studies](#) section under Policies and Procedures below.

Supplementary Tests, Supplementary Examinations and Second Attempts at a Hurdle Assessments

Where a student has been granted a supplementary test or examination as a result of a disruption to studies, they will be advised of the time, date and location for the supplementary task.

Supplementary interim assessments (i.e. assessments held during the term) will be held throughout the term with sittings typically taking place on these days:

- Week 3: Wednesday AND/OR Friday
- Week 5: Wednesday AND/OR Friday
- Week 6: Thursday

The supplementary final examination period (i.e. for formal, end of term examinations) will span from Monday Week 7 until Friday Week 1 of the subsequent teaching term. Students who have lodged a Disruptions to Studies must be available to undertake examinations during the supplementary examination period.

Where a student is eligible for **a second attempt at a hurdle assessment**, this will typically be organised during the supplementary interim/final examination periods unless stipulated otherwise in the assessment section of the unit guide. Students awarded second attempts at hurdles will be notified via email so please ensure you are checking your student email regularly.

For each assessment task affected by a disruption event, there will be a **limit of one extra assessable task or remedy applied**. If a further event affects the student's ability to partake in this assessment activity (i.e. a student cannot undertake the additional or supplementary assessment task as scheduled) the student will need to proceed with the grading of the original attempt or submit a further Disruption notification which would be assessed for a Withdrawal without Academic Penalty outcome.

Results for supplementary final examinations may not be available for up to two weeks following

the supplementary examination. Students in their final term of study who undertake supplementary final exams and students who apply for special consideration for a unit which is a prerequisite to another unit in their program should note that formal completion of their Program will not be possible until supplementary results are released and this may impact on their ability to enrol in subsequent programs of study on time.

Accessing your Results

Students will be able to view their results for internal assessments via the Grades section in [iLearn](#).

Grades (e.g. HD, D, CR, P, F) for all assessment tasks will be released to students once marking has concluded. Marks for individual assessments may be released as well.

Final results for the unit will be released at 00:01 on Friday of Week 7. Students will be able to view their final result for the unit via [eStudent](#).

Calculating your GPA

A Grade Point Average (GPA) is a calculation that reflects the overall grades of a student in a coursework program. Please refer to the [GPA Calculator](#).

Obtaining Feedback

Teaching staff will provide students with feedback about their academic progress and performance in assessment tasks or a unit of study. Where relevant, other staff such as Senior Teachers, Program Managers and members of the Student Administration and Services Team will provide feedback and advice to students about their performance in a program of study. Feedback may be provided to individual students, a group of students or a whole class and it may be written or verbal in nature.

Some examples of feedback include:

- Teaching staff member reviewing a draft submission and giving a student advice on how to improve their work before making a final submission
- Teaching staff member telling a class that they need to improve their editing of grammar in their recently submitted assignment.
- Teaching staff member discussing progress of an individual student before census date to allow the student to decide whether they should remain enrolled in the unit.
- Online feedback via announcements or forums, an online marking rubric or various iLearn activities employed in a unit. Please note that feedback on written assessments is usually provided via Feedback Studio in iLearn.
- Written marks and comments on a marking sheet or essay.

Recorded voice comment provided in response to an essay submitted online.

- A student receiving advice that they should consider withdrawing from a unit because they have missed too many classes / too much work to be able to catch up or for other

reasons.

It is a student's responsibility to:

- Attend sessions, be present and actively engaged during times when feedback is provided in scheduled class times.
- If absent from an in-class feedback session due to unavoidable circumstances, organise an alternative time with the teacher so that they can receive their feedback
- Ensure that they have received sufficient feedback prior to their next assessment task and/or final assessment in the unit
- Act promptly on feedback provided (e.g. incorporate advice provided into their work and study habits).

If you are unsure how or when feedback has been or will be provided, or you feel that feedback provided is not sufficient, you must approach relevant teaching or administrative staff and request additional feedback in a timely manner during the term and prior to any subsequent assessment task or the final assessment task for the unit. Claims that not enough feedback has been provided are not grounds for a grade appeal, especially where a student has not made any effort to approach staff about obtaining additional feedback in a timely manner. Students may seek general feedback about performance in a unit up to 6 months following results release.

If you have any problems contacting your teacher you must seek help from administrative staff at the E3A Level 2 Reception.

Contacting Teaching Staff Obtaining Help

Students may contact teaching staff at any time during the term by using the contact details provided in this guide. Students should expect a response within 1-2 business days. Teaching staff are unable to accept assessment submissions via email, all assessments must be submitted as outlined in the unit guide.

For all university related correspondence, students must use their official Macquarie University student email account which may be accessed via the [Macquarie University Student Portal](#). Inquiries from personal email accounts will not be attended to.

Academic Honesty

Using the work or ideas of another person, whether intentionally or not, and presenting them as your own without clear acknowledgement of the source is called [Plagiarism](#).

Macquarie University promotes awareness of information ethics through its [Academic Honesty Policy](#). This means that:

- all academic work claimed as original must be the work of the person making the claim
- all academic collaborations of any kind must be acknowledged
- academic work must not be falsified in any way
- when the ideas of others are used, these ideas must be acknowledged appropriately.

All breaches of the [Academic Honesty Policy](#) are serious and penalties apply. Students should be aware that they may fail an assessment task, a unit or even be excluded from the University for breaching the Academic Honesty Policy.

Examples of Academic Dishonesty

Examples of some dishonest behaviours include deception, fabrication, obstruction, plagiarism and sabotage.

Deception includes:

- falsely claiming to have contributed to a group task or presenting collaborative work as one's own without acknowledging others' contributions
- falsely claiming to have submitted an assignment when this was not the case
- collusion (work together with someone else in a deceitful way to develop a submission for an assessment which has been restricted to individual effort)
- submission of a work previously submitted for another unit or another assessment, even if this is the student's own work
- creating a new article out of an existing article by rewriting/reusing it,
- cheating in an examination or asking someone else to complete an assessment or examination in one's place.

Plagiarism involves using the work or ideas of another person, whether intentionally or not, and presenting this as your own without clear acknowledgement of the source of the work or ideas. This includes, any of the following:

- copying part(s) of any document or audio-visual material or computer code or website content without indicating their origins
- using or extracting another person's concepts, experimental results, or conclusions
- summarising or paraphrasing another person's work
- submitting substantially the same final version of any material as another student in an assignment where there was collaborative preparatory work
- use of others (paid or otherwise) to conceive, research or write material submitted for assessment (eg ghost writing)
- submitting the same or substantially the same piece of work for two different tasks or in different units (self-plagiarism).

Sabotage includes, but is not limited to, theft of work, destruction of library materials.

Fabrication involves creating false data, citation(s), or reports.

Obstruction involves intentionally impeding or interfering with another student's academic work

The University may commence applicable disciplinary procedures if a person who breaches the Academic Honesty Policy.

Turnitin

To uphold principles of Academic Honesty, Macquarie University employs online anti-plagiarism Software called [Turnitin](#). Turnitin compares electronically submitted papers to a database of academic publications, internet sources and other student papers that have been submitted to the system to identify matching text. It then produces an Originality Report which identifies text taken from other sources, and generates a similarity percentage.

All text based assessments must be submitted through Turnitin as per instructions provided in the unit guide. It is the student's responsibility to ensure that work is submitted correctly prior to the due date. This includes verifying that correct files have been submitted as no special consideration will be given to students who have uploaded incorrect documents. No hard copies of assessments will be accepted and only Turnitin records will be taken as records of submission.

Multiple submissions may be possible via Turnitin prior to the final due date and time of an assessment task and originality reports may be made available to students to view and check their levels of similarity prior to making a final submission. Students are encouraged to use these reports to ensure that they do not breach they Academic Honesty Policy through high levels of similarity (plagiarism).

Students should note that the report on the initial submission will be immediate but on a second or subsequent submission it will take at least 24-36 hours for the similarity report to be generated. This may be after the due date so students should plan any resubmissions carefully. If you have not planned your submission time carefully and note high levels of similarity in your work after the due date, you can still resubmit your work, however a late penalty (20% per day) will apply. For instructions on how to resubmit your work please see "Resubmissions after the due date" section in this unit guide.

Teaching staff will use the report to judge whether plagiarism has occurred and whether penalties should apply for breaches of the Academic Honesty Policy. Any similar text identified by Turnitin will be considered carefully to see if it is indeed a breach of the Academic Honesty Policy.

There is no set percentage which indicates whether plagiarism has occurred; all identified matching text should be reconsidered carefully. If plagiarism has occurred or is suspected and resubmission is possible prior to the due date, students are advised to edit their work before making a final submission. Help may be sought from teaching staff. Students may also access [research resources](#) provided by the library or [Learning Skills](#).

Please refer to these instructions on [how to submit your assignment through Turnitin](#) and access similarity reports and feedback provided by teaching staff.

Should you have questions about Turnitin or experience issues submitting through the system, you must inform your teacher immediately. If the issue is technical in nature may also lodge a [On eHelp](#) Ticket, refer to the [IT help page](#).

Submission of Drafts through Turnitin.

In some instances students may be required to submit drafts of written work via Turnitin **prior to**

the due date of the assessment task so that they can receive feedback prior to making a final submission. If the student does not make a final submission prior to the due date, their draft will be counted as the final submission or late penalties applied.

Assessment Tasks

Name	Weighting	Hurdle	Due
Active Participation	20%	No	Ongoing
Paraphrasing a Text	10%	No	Week 3, Friday, 11 pm
Research Proposal	40%	No	Week 5, Friday, 11 pm
Online Quizzes	30%	No	Week 2 and Week 6

Active Participation

Due: **Ongoing**

Weighting: **20%**

There are two components of Active Participation in WMEC100:

1) Class Participation:

Marks are awarded for active participation in class rather than for attendance. Students are expected to bring in their knowledge of international issues and current affairs and to actively participate in group activities. Class participation is worth 10%.

Students are expected to:

- demonstrate good preparation for the assigned topics
- contribute to group discussions and provide examples
- demonstrate group research collaboration and research skills

2) Weekly Homework

Moreover, there will be weekly online forum submissions of 150 words on a given topic in iLearn. There are five homework assignments, starting from Week 2. Each submission is worth 2% and will only be awarded if the word limit has been reached and the question has been fully answered. Submissions have to be made within the corresponding week. Students should refer to the unit schedule section of this unit guide for details of when each homework assignment will be available.

A marking rubric is available on iLearn and feedback will be provided via iLearn. Weekly homework is worth 10%.

This is an individual task. Students who miss any weekly homework deadline should refer to the Disruption to Studies policy.

On successful completion you will be able to:

- Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.
- Explain the key theories and research methods of various different fields and apply them to International Communication.
- Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.
- Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

Paraphrasing a Text

Due: **Week 3, Friday, 11 pm**

Weighting: **10%**

For this assessment, students have to read one of the texts assigned for week 2 and summarise the main ideas of the text using their own words and conveying the main messages in not less than 150 words. Details of the reading will be provided in class and via iLearn. The summary should contain in-text citations, direct quotes and paraphrases, as well as an expression of the student's own opinion. The source has to be appropriately referenced in Harvard style and a full reference of the text has to be presented underneath the summary (follow the style guide provided on iLearn).

Students should submit the Paraphrasing a Text task via Turnitin by Week 3, Friday, 11 pm.

This is an individual task. A sample and marking criteria will be provided on iLearn. Please refer to the Late Submission section of the unit guide.

On successful completion you will be able to:

- Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.
- Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.
- Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

Research Proposal

Due: **Week 5, Friday, 11 pm**

Weighting: **40%**

Students are required to develop a 1000-word proposal for a research project. They can choose one of the topics that they have learnt about in this unit for their project. This assessment task is designed to test students' ability to synthesise information and to organise their thoughts to design and address research questions, and to apply pertinent theories and methods to organise their own research projects.

Students need to design a research question or hypothesis that they intend to address (must be presented to the teacher by the end of week 3), present a review of the literature they plan to contribute to in conducting their research, discuss the theories and methodology (research methods) to be adopted for the research, and explain the significance of the proposed project.

A sample of a research proposal will be put up on iLearn. Students can also find instructions and rubrics on iLearn.

Students must submit a draft of their Research Proposal in Turnitin in Week 5 Lesson 1 so that they can receive feedback from the teaching staff and their peers. The final version of the Research Proposal should be submitted via Turnitin by Week 5, Friday, 11 pm. This is an individual assessment. Feedback will be provided via Feedback Studio in iLearn.

For information on late submissions please refer to the Extensions & Late Submissions section of this unit guide.

On successful completion you will be able to:

- Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.
- Explain the key theories and research methods of various different fields and apply them to International Communication.
- Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.
- Construct a position using research methodologies from which to answer a question relevant to International Communication
- Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

Online Quizzes

Due: **Week 2 and Week 6**

Weighting: **30%**

Online quizzes are individual assessment tasks. There are two online, multiple choice quizzes in WMEC100.

Quiz 1

This is a multiple-choice quiz, consisting of ten questions (single answer) on paraphrasing, quoting and referencing in iLearn, worth 10%. It should be completed by the end of Week 2, Sunday, 9 pm. Lesson 1 of Week 2 is dedicated to paraphrasing, quoting and referencing. The quiz is based on one of the readings in Week 1.2. Students will take the quiz in their own time. Students may refer to materials whilst completing the quiz. Please note that once you start your attempt, you will have 30 minutes to complete it. The quiz will close automatically by the deadline

Quiz 2

This is a multiple choice quiz, consisting of 20 questions (single answer). This quiz is worth 20% and may cover any topic discussed in the unit. Quiz 2 will be available from 6 pm, Friday, Week 6 and should be completed by 10 am, Monday, Week 7. Students will take the quiz in their own time. Students may refer to materials whilst completing the quiz. Please note that once you start your attempt, you will have 40 minutes to complete it. The quiz will close automatically by the deadline.

Students may only attempt each quiz once and their first attempt will be registered. It is the student's responsibility to ensure that they have access to a stable internet connection whilst completing the quizzes. For this reason, students are recommended to complete the quiz on Campus.

Quizzes are marked automatically in iLearn. Feedback will be provided in class and marks will be available in Gradebook.

If students miss any quizzes, they should refer to the Disruption to Studies section above.

On successful completion you will be able to:

- Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.
- Explain the key theories and research methods of various different fields and apply them to International Communication.
- Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.
- Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

Delivery and Resources

Term Dates & College Calendar

Details of key dates during the term can be found on the [Important Dates](#) calendar.

Enrolment and Timetables

General timetable information is available via Macquarie University's [Timetable page](#).

Students will be able to enrol in units and register for classes via [eStudent](#) and also view their personal timetable. It is the student's responsibility to ensure that classes they have registered for do not clash.

Students are only permitted to attend classes in which they have registered via eStudent, unless they have written approval from the Students Services and Administration Manager. To seek approval, students must email muic@mq.edu.au or speak to a member of the Student Services and Administration Team at E3A Level 2 Reception. Approval will only be granted in exceptional circumstances.

The last day to enrol in units is Tuesday of Week 1. Swapping groups is not possible after the enrolment period has concluded. The last day to enrol and register into classes is Tuesday of

Week 1 and this must be finalised by the student in [eStudent](#) by the end of the day.

Guest Lecturer Presentations and Workshops

One or two Guest Lecturer Presentations and/or workshops may be scheduled during the term. These sessions will take place outside of regular class time, usually in a lecture theatre on campus. In the session a speaker (usually an expert or well-known academic in the field) will give a presentation on a particular topic related to the unit or field.

While attendance at guest lectures is not compulsory, and content covered is not examinable unless covered in regular classes, students are strongly encouraged to attend these sessions as they will:

- help them to engage with and broaden their understanding of the discipline
- contextualise content covered in class by providing insights into recent research and workplace developments in the field
- provide opportunities for networking
- provide experience of what lectures are like

Specific details including time and venue for Guest Lecturer Presentations and workshops will be posted in iLearn announcements and provided in class.

Recordings of these sessions may also be made available to students via iLearn.

Attendance Requirements – All Students

All students are expected to attend 100% of scheduled class time.

Attendance will be monitored in each lesson & students will be able to see their current attendance percentage to date and potential attendance percentage for each unit they have enrolled in via [iLearn](#).

- **Current attendance Percentage** will reflect the percentage of classes a student has attended so far (based only on the lessons held to date).
- **Potential Attendance Percentage** will reflect the percentage of classes a student can potentially attend by the end of the term, taking into consideration lessons attended and assuming the student also attends all future lessons scheduled (based only on the total number of lessons in the Term).

Where a student is present for a part of a lesson (for example arrives late, leaves early, leaves the class frequently, particularly for lengthy periods) the teacher reserves the right to mark a student absent for that part of the lesson.

In cases of unavoidable non-attendance due to illness or circumstances beyond their control, students should lodge a [Disruption to Studies](#) Notification via ask.mq.edu.au within 5 working days and supply relevant supporting documentation, even if they have not missed a formal assessment task. This will ensure that that appropriate records of unavoidable absences can be kept.

Public Holidays and Make-up Lessons

If any scheduled class falls on a public holiday a make-up lesson may be scheduled on an alternate day, usually on a Saturday or a weekday at a time when students do not have other classes scheduled.

In Term 7 there are no scheduled public holidays.

Technology Used and Required

- Access to internet (Available on Campus using Macquarie [OneNet](#) and in designated E3A Self-Access Computer Laboratories)
- [iLab](#) - iLab is Macquarie University's personal computer laboratory on the Internet, enabling students to use the Microsoft Windows applications they require to do their university work from anywhere, anytime, on anything.
- Access to [iLearn](#) Access to Macquarie University [Library catalogue \(MultiSearch\)](#)
- Access to Microsoft Office Suite (available in E3A Self-Access Computer Laboratories and via [iLab](#))software downloads page for full instructions.

Bringing your own Device (BYOD)

Macquarie University is BYOD (Bring Your Own Device) friendly and it encourages students to bring their Windows or Mac devices to use on campus and during classes.

In some classes in this unit, you will need to have access to a mobile device, Office applications (Word, Excel and PowerPoint) and an Internet Browser of your choice. If you do not have your own device and computer access is required in a particular lesson, you may be able to borrow a laptop to use for the duration of the lesson.

As a Macquarie University student, you are entitled to free access to Microsoft Office Suite, which you can download for use on your device. Please visit the University's [software downloads page](#) for full instructions.

If you do bring your own device, you will need to ensure that it is sufficiently charged as access to power points will not be available in the classrooms.

iLearn

[iLearn](#) is Macquarie's online learning management system and a principal teaching and learning resource which will be used throughout the term. Students must access iLearn at least 3 times per week to access important information including:

- Announcements and News Forums - Teaching staff will communicate to the class using iLearn announcements. Announcements may also be emailed to students' Macquarie University email address but students should check the News Forum regularly.
- Attendance – current and potential attendance percentage for the Term.
- Unit Guide and staff contact details
- Set unit readings available through [MultiSearch](#) (library).

- Lesson materials and recordings where available
- Learning and teaching activities and resources, questions and solutions
- Assessment instructions, questions, marking criteria and sample tasks
- Assessment submission links such as Turnitin
- Links to support materials and services available at the University
- Evaluation Surveys for the unit

For any resource related iLearn questions contact your teacher. For any technical or support issues using iLearn, please contact the IT helpdesk (Ph. 02 9850 4357) or lodge a ticket using [OneHelp](#).

Useful Study Resources

[StudyWise](#) is an iLearn resource created by Learning Skills, which is specifically designed to help you to manage your studies, strengthen your study techniques, write effective assignments and improve your English language proficiency. Once you enrol in StudyWISE, you can access it from your iLearn course list under the category "Student Support".

[InfoWise](#) will help you improve your research skills by teaching you how to use MultiSearch, decode citations, identifying key search terms and use advanced search techniques.

[Lib Guides](#) provide students with links to electronic sources and websites that are good starting points for research in different fields or disciplines.

[MultiSearch](#) will connect you to Macquarie University Library and allow you to search library resources, databases, unit readings and past exam papers

[Academic Language and Learning Workshops](#) are designed to help you with Study Skills, Assignment Writing, Referencing and Academic Language.

[Research resources](#) provide information about:

- [Researching for your assignments](#)
- How to [manage your references](#)
- [Referencing style guides](#)
- [Subject and research guides](#)

[Numeracy Support](#) is provided by the [Numeracy Centre](#). Students who can attend these support classes on a drop in basis as required.

[Your Tutor](#) is a one-to-one personal study support service which may be made available via Week 0 in your iLearn unit. If available, you may use this service to get online study help and/or feedback on your assignment within 24 hours. If you are unsure whether this service is available in your unit or how to use this service, please check with your teacher.

Unit Schedule

Week/ Lesson	Topic/Content Covered	Required Reading	Associated Tasks	Assessment Task
1.1	<p>International Communication:</p> <p>Introduction to the Unit</p> <p>In the first class, you'll receive an overview of the unit, its content, structure, and assessments.</p> <p>We will then start exploring definitions, fields and aspects of international communication and why we study it.</p>	<p>Mowlana, H 2012, 'International communication: The journey of a caravan' <i>The Journal of International Communication</i>, 18(2), pp.267-290.</p>	<p>We will look at the different assessment tasks and there will also be time to ask questions about the assessments.</p>	
1.2	<p>Paradigms&Perspectives</p> <p>This very important class teaches you about the foundations of International Communication. We will look at different perspectives and models of communication.</p>	<p>West, R & Turner, LH (eds) 2004, 'What is Communication?' in <i>Introduction to communication theory: Analysis and application</i>, McGraw Hill, New York, pp.3-21.</p> <p>Thussu, DK 2000, 'Approaches to theorizing international communication' in <i>International communication: Continuity and change</i>, Arnold, London, pp.53-81.</p>		
1.3	<p>Week 1 Activities</p>		<p>Discussion of week 1 readings and other activities</p>	
2.1	<p>Cultures of Global Communication</p> <p>Today, we will look at how culture influences communication and explore different areas of communication, such as non-verbal communication.</p>	<p>Karim HK, 2010, 'Re-viewing the 'national' in 'international communication': Through the lens of diaspora' in DK Thussu, D.K. <i>International communication: A reader</i>, Routledge, London and New York. pp.393-409.</p> <p>Martin, JN & Nakayama TK (eds), 2007, (4th edition), <i>Nonverbal codes and cultural space in International communication in contexts</i>, McGraw-Hill, Boston, pp.254-279.</p>	<p>Paraphrasing workshop – how to summarise a message and integrate it into your own text.</p>	<p>Homework Assignment 1 Opens</p>

Week/ Lesson	Topic/Content Covered	Required Reading	Associated Tasks	Assessment Task
2.2	<p>Semiotics - The Creation of Meaning</p> <p>The main theme of this lesson is how meaning is created. We will learn to use semiotic terms such as icon, index and symbol to analyse advertisements. This will be essential for your second assessment.</p> <p>- Pre-Census Feedback</p>	<p>Fiske, J 1990, 'Communication, meaning, and signs', in <i>Introduction to communication studies</i>, Routledge, London, New York, pp.39-63.</p> <p>Fiske, J 1990, 'Signification' in <i>Introduction to communication studies</i>, Routledge, London, New York, 85-98.</p>	<p>We will look at how to analyse a poster/ advertisement in terms of semiotics and the construction of meaning.</p>	
2.3	Week 2 Activities		<p>Discussion of week 2 readings and other activities</p>	<p>Online Quiz 1 on Paraphrasing, Quoting and Referencing is due on Sunday, 9 pm</p>
3.1	<p>International Advertising Campaigns and Public Relations</p> <p>Today, we will look at advertising and public relations in general, in Australia and from an international perspective. The power of advertising and key issues and effects are central for today's session.</p>	<p>Newsom, D 2007, The roles of advertising and public relations, in <i>Bridging the gaps in global communication</i>. Blackwell, Oxford, pp.113-124.</p>	<p>We will analyse advantages and disadvantages of advertising through different media channels.</p>	<p>Homework Assignment 1 closes on Monday, 1 pm</p> <p>Homework Assignment 2 Opens</p>
3.2	<p>Advertising AIDS</p> <p>This week, we will look at government advertising - what it is about, what the principles are, how to design a government advertising campaign and the semiotics and discourse of the campaigns. Take HIV/AIDS advertising as an example, the lesson examines how HIV/AIDS is communicated in international advertising campaigns from a semiotic perspective.</p>	<p>Tulloch, J & Lupton, D 1997, AIDS advertisements: The state/marketing interface, in <i>Television, AIDS and risk</i>, Allen & Unwin, St. Leonards, pp.3-13.</p> <p>Tulloch, J & Lupton, D 1997, Introduction, in <i>Television, AIDS and risk</i>, Allen & Unwin, St. Leonards, pp.3-13.</p>	<p>We will try to come up with strategies for our own campaigns on different aspects of public interest.</p>	
3.3	Week 3 Activities		<p>Discussion of week 3 readings and other activities</p>	<p>Paraphrasing a Text - assignment 2 - is due by Friday, 11 pm</p>

Week/ Lesson	Topic/Content Covered	Required Reading	Associated Tasks	Assessment Task
4.1	<p>Global Media Flows</p> <p>This week is dedicated to international media flows and contra-flows of visual media. We'll look at dominant as well as transnational and geo-cultural flows.</p>	<p>Thussu, DK 2010, Mapping global media flow and contra-flow, in DK Thussu (ed.), <i>International communication: A reader</i>, Routledge. London, New York, pp.221-238.</p>	<p>We want to look at the Australian media landscape and look at dominant and contra-flows here.</p>	<p>Homework Assignment 2 closes on Monday 1 pm.</p> <p>Homework Assignment 3 opens</p>
4.2	<p>Global Media and Public Sphere</p> <p>This session will introduce Habermas' concept of the public sphere and lead to a discussion about space for public sphere within the new media.</p>	<p>Castells, M 2010, The new public sphere: Global civil society, communication networks, and global governance, in DK Thussu (ed.), <i>International communication: A reader</i>, Routledge, London, New York, pp.36-55.</p> <p>Additional Reading:</p> <p>Jacobson, TL 2000, 'Cultural hybridity and public sphere' in KG Wilkins <i>Redeveloping communication for social change: Theory, practice and power</i>, Rowman and Littlefield, Lanham, Boulder, New York and Oxford, pp.55-69.</p>	<p>We will think about how new media strengthen or weaken the public sphere.</p>	
4.3	<p>Week 4 Activities</p>		<p>Discussion of week 4 readings and other activities</p>	
5.1	<p>International Communication and Power</p> <p>We will explore the concept of 'nation' and how power is distributed. Further, we will explore the role of public diplomacy and soft power.</p>	<p>Mingst, KA, 2008, The state. In <i>Essentials of international relations</i> (4thed) Norton, New York and London, pp.107-137.</p> <p>Nye, J 2008, Public diplomacy and soft power. <i>The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science</i>, Vol. 616, Public Diplomacy in a Changing World, Mar., 2008, pp. 94-109.</p>	<p>We will explore different forms of power and their effects.</p>	<p>Homework Assignment 3 closes on Monday, 1 pm</p> <p>Homework Assignment 4 opens</p>

Week/ Lesson	Topic/Content Covered	Required Reading	Associated Tasks	Assessment Task
5.2	International Communication in the Internet Age	Seib, P 2012, Introduction. In <i>Real time diplomacy: Politics and power in the social media era</i> , Palgrave Macmillan, New York, pp.1-14 Additional Reading: Konjin, EA., Utz, S, Tanis, M, Barnes, SB 2008, <i>Introduction: How technology affects human interaction in Mediated interpersonal communication</i> , Routledge, New York and London, pp.3-13.		.
5.3	Week 5 Activities		Discussion of week 5 readings and other activities	Research Proposal is due on Friday, 11 pm
6.1	International Communication and Language Different languages can be one of the biggest obstacles in International Communication. We will look at the role of English as lingua franca and explore how useful the ability to speak a foreign language is in international environments such as business, education, and politics.	Mackey, P 2007, The future Englishes of the world: One lingua franca or many? [online]. <i>English Australia Journal</i> , vol. 23, no. 2, 12-19.	We will explore different types of language domains and their rules.	Homework Assignment 4 closes on Monday 1 pm. Homework Assignment 5 opens
6.2	International Negotiations This lesson is about the purpose of effective International Communication in international negotiations. We will then revise this unit.	Walker, RA 2004, <i>Purposeful international negotiation</i> . Palgrave Macmillan, New York, pp.173-194.		
6.3	Week 6 Activities		Discussion of week 6 readings and other activities	Online Quiz 2 opens on Friday 6pm and closes on Monday 10am. Homework Assignment closes on Saturday, 1 pm

Learning and Teaching Activities

Lessons

Lessons will include a mixture of learning and teaching activities. New content and topics will be presented in lessons, and students will be given problems, practice questions and other interactive activities to apply the knowledge and the skills gained in the lesson. Students will be required to take notes, complete set class tasks and engage in discussion and individual and group activities. In class, specific time may be dedicated to work on assessment tasks and students will be given guidance and feedback to complete these. Certain lessons may be dedicated to independent research and reading related to the unit whether in the classroom or a computer lab.

Active Participation

Students will be required to not only attend but also actively participate in lessons. Active participation entails: - active engagement in class activities - contribution to class discussions by asking and answering questions - coming to class prepared and having completed required pre-readings and activities - completion of set class and homework activities - collaboration with other students - adhering to Macquarie University Student Codes of Conduct

Policies and Procedures

Macquarie University policies and procedures are accessible from [Policy Central](#). Students should be aware of the following policies in particular with regard to Learning and Teaching:

Academic Honesty Policy http://mq.edu.au/policy/docs/academic_honesty/policy.html

Assessment Policy http://mq.edu.au/policy/docs/assessment/policy_2016.html

Grade Appeal Policy <http://mq.edu.au/policy/docs/gradeappeal/policy.html>

Complaint Management Procedure for Students and Members of the Public http://www.mq.edu.au/policy/docs/complaint_management/procedure.html

Disruption to Studies Policy (in effect until Dec 4th, 2017): http://www.mq.edu.au/policy/docs/disruption_studies/policy.html

Special Consideration Policy (in effect from Dec 4th, 2017): <https://staff.mq.edu.au/work/strategy-planning-and-governance/university-policies-and-procedures/policies/special-consideration>

In addition, a number of other policies can be found in the [Learning and Teaching Category](#) of Policy Central.

Student Code of Conduct

Macquarie University students have a responsibility to be familiar with the Student Code of Conduct: https://students.mq.edu.au/support/student_conduct/

Results

Results shown in *iLearn*, or released directly by your Unit Convenor, are not confirmed as they

are subject to final approval by the University. Once approved, final results will be sent to your student email address and will be made available in [eStudent](#). For more information visit [ask.mq.edu.au](#).

Academic Honesty

Using the work or ideas of another person, whether intentionally or not, and presenting them as your own without clear acknowledgement of the source is called [Plagiarism](#).

Macquarie University promotes awareness of information ethics through its [Academic Honesty Policy](#). This means that:

- all academic work claimed as original must be the work of the person making the claim
- all academic collaborations of any kind must be acknowledged
- academic work must not be falsified in any way
- when the ideas of others are used, these ideas must be acknowledged appropriately.

All breaches of the [Academic Honesty Policy](#) are serious and penalties apply. Students should be aware that they may fail an assessment task, a unit or even be excluded from the University for breaching the Academic Honesty Policy.

Assessment Policy

Students should familiarise themselves with their responsibilities under the [Assessment Policy](#), and notably [Schedule 4](#) (Final Examination Requirements).

Disruptions to studies

The [Disruption to Studies Policy](#) applies only to *serious and unavoidable* disruptions that arise after a study period has commenced. Students with a pre-existing disability/health condition or prolonged adverse circumstances may be eligible for ongoing assistance and support. Such support may be sought through [Campus Wellbeing](#) and [Support Services](#).

To be eligible for Special Consideration, a student must notify the University of a *serious and unavoidable* disruption within five (5) working days of the commencement of the disruption (Disruption to Studies notification). All Disruption to Studies notifications are to be made online via the University's [Ask MQ](#) system. A Disruption to Studies notification must be supported by documentary [evidence](#).

Students should note that in cases of medical disruptions they must see a professional authority as outlined in the [Disruptions to Studies Supporting Evidence Schedule](#) and present a [Professional Authority Form](#). The PAF is the preferred form of evidence for medical/psychological /mental health disruptions. However, health documents that clearly indicate the duration and specific nature of impact on studies will also be considered as evidence. Overseas students may use their OSHC insurance for the purpose of seeing a registered healthcare professional.

In submitting a [Disruption to Studies Notification](#), a student is acknowledging that they may be required to undertake additional work. The time and date, deadline or format of any required extra assessable work as a result of a disruption to studies notification is not negotiable and in submitting a disruption to studies notification, a student is agreeing to make

themselves available to complete any extra work as required. This means that as a result of special consideration being awarded, a student may be required to complete a different type of assessment for example an exam instead of a presentation or vice versa.

Macquarie University operates under a 'Fit to Sit' model. This means that in sitting an exam and/or in-class test or otherwise submitting an assessment, a student declares themselves fit to do so. Therefore, if a student is feeling unfit to sit the exam or test, or otherwise submit the assessment (as the case may be), they should not do so. If a student sits an exam or test, or otherwise submits an assessment, knowing that they are unfit to do so, they will not be granted Special Consideration.

It is the responsibility of the student to determine whether they are fit to sit an examination or test or otherwise submit an assessment, or whether a Disruption to Studies claim should be submitted for non-participation.

The student will retain all original documentation submitted regarding the disruption, and must understand that this may be requested by the University at any time. In this event, students will be provided 10 business days to submit the original documentation.

Please refer to the [Disruption to Studies Policy](#) for further details.

Final Examination Script Viewings

A student may request to view their final examination script once results have been released but scripts remain the property of Macquarie University.

Students should view their final examination paper prior to submitting a grade appeal, if this is relevant to their case. The viewing will be conducted in a secure location under supervision.

To request a final examination script viewing, please email: muic@mq.edu.au and write 'script viewing' in the subject heading.

Scripts may be reviewed for up to 6 months following the results release date for the relevant Term.

Grade Appeals

A student who has been awarded a final grade for a unit has the right to appeal that grade as outlined in the [Grade Appeal Policy](#). Grade appeals apply to the final mark and grade a student receives for a unit of study. They do not apply to results received for individual assessment tasks.

Grade appeals must be submitted via ask.mq.edu.au within 20 working days from the published result date for the relevant unit. Before submitting a Grade Appeal, please ensure that you read the [Grade Appeal Policy](#) and note valid grounds for appeals.

Students are expected to seek feedback on individual assessment tasks prior to the award of a final grade. Students also have the right to request generic feedback from the teaching staff on their overall performance in the unit, including in a final examination. This can be done at any time in the six month period starting from the day on which the final grade of the relevant unit is published.

Course Progression

The College closely monitors students' academic progress as per the [Progression Policy](#) for Programs delivered by Macquarie University International College.

To maintain Satisfactory Academic Progress, a student must successfully complete (pass) 50% or more of their enrolled units in a Term of study. To successfully complete a unit, students must obtain a passing grade and meet any other requirements to pass listed in the unit guide.

Students who fail to make Satisfactory Academic Progress will be classified as "at risk" and will be notified in writing. At-risk students may be required to undergo academic counselling, undertake certain initiatives or have conditions placed upon their enrolment to help them make satisfactory progress.

Students must also pass 50% or more of the units in 2 or more terms in order to meet Minimum Rate of Progress (MRP) requirements. A student is deemed not to be making Minimum Rate of Progress if they fail more than 50% of their enrolled units in two consecutive Terms of study, or if they have failed more than 50% of their units after studying two or more terms.

Any domestic student who has been identified as not meeting Minimum Rate of Progress requirements will be issued with an Intention to Exclude letter and may subsequently be excluded from the program.

Any international student who has been identified as not meeting MRP will be subject to exclusion from the program and be issued with an Intention to Report letter and may subsequently be reported to the Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP) for not meeting visa requirements. International students must comply with the [Progression Policy](#) of the College in order to meet the conditions of their visa.

Student Support

Macquarie University provides a range of support services for students. For details, visit <http://students.mq.edu.au/support/>

Learning Skills

Learning Skills (mq.edu.au/learningskills) provides academic writing resources and study strategies to improve your marks and take control of your study.

- [Workshops](#)
- [StudyWise](#)
- [Academic Integrity Module for Students](#)
- [Ask a Learning Adviser](#)

Student Services and Support

Students with a disability are encouraged to contact the [Disability Service](#) who can provide appropriate help with any issues that arise during their studies.

Student Enquiries

For all student enquiries, visit Student Connect at ask.mq.edu.au

IT Help

For help with University computer systems and technology, visit http://www.mq.edu.au/about_us/offices_and_units/information_technology/help/.

When using the University's IT, you must adhere to the [Acceptable Use of IT Resources Policy](#). The policy applies to all who connect to the MQ network including students.

Graduate Capabilities

Capable of Professional and Personal Judgement and Initiative

We want our graduates to have emotional intelligence and sound interpersonal skills and to demonstrate discernment and common sense in their professional and personal judgement. They will exercise initiative as needed. They will be capable of risk assessment, and be able to handle ambiguity and complexity, enabling them to be adaptable in diverse and changing environments.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcome

- Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

Assessment task

- Active Participation

Discipline Specific Knowledge and Skills

Our graduates will take with them the intellectual development, depth and breadth of knowledge, scholarly understanding, and specific subject content in their chosen fields to make them competent and confident in their subject or profession. They will be able to demonstrate, where relevant, professional technical competence and meet professional standards. They will be able to articulate the structure of knowledge of their discipline, be able to adapt discipline-specific knowledge to novel situations, and be able to contribute from their discipline to inter-disciplinary solutions to problems.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.
- Explain the key theories and research methods of various different fields and apply them to International Communication.

- Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.
- Construct a position using research methodologies from which to answer a question relevant to International Communication
- Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

Assessment tasks

- Active Participation
- Paraphrasing a Text
- Research Proposal
- Online Quizzes

Critical, Analytical and Integrative Thinking

We want our graduates to be capable of reasoning, questioning and analysing, and to integrate and synthesise learning and knowledge from a range of sources and environments; to be able to critique constraints, assumptions and limitations; to be able to think independently and systemically in relation to scholarly activity, in the workplace, and in the world. We want them to have a level of scientific and information technology literacy.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.
- Explain the key theories and research methods of various different fields and apply them to International Communication.
- Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.
- Construct a position using research methodologies from which to answer a question relevant to International Communication
- Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

Assessment tasks

- Paraphrasing a Text
- Research Proposal
- Online Quizzes

Problem Solving and Research Capability

Our graduates should be capable of researching; of analysing, and interpreting and assessing data and information in various forms; of drawing connections across fields of knowledge; and they should be able to relate their knowledge to complex situations at work or in the world, in order to diagnose and solve problems. We want them to have the confidence to take the initiative in doing so, within an awareness of their own limitations.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.
- Explain the key theories and research methods of various different fields and apply them to International Communication.
- Construct a position using research methodologies from which to answer a question relevant to International Communication

Assessment tasks

- Active Participation
- Research Proposal
- Online Quizzes

Effective Communication

We want to develop in our students the ability to communicate and convey their views in forms effective with different audiences. We want our graduates to take with them the capability to read, listen, question, gather and evaluate information resources in a variety of formats, assess, write clearly, speak effectively, and to use visual communication and communication technologies as appropriate.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Explain the key theories and research methods of various different fields and apply them to International Communication.
- Apply academic literacy skills and discipline specific terminology to communicate concepts and ideas relevant International Communication.

Assessment tasks

- Active Participation
- Paraphrasing a Text
- Research Proposal
- Online Quizzes

Engaged and Ethical Local and Global citizens

As local citizens our graduates will be aware of indigenous perspectives and of the nation's historical context. They will be engaged with the challenges of contemporary society and with knowledge and ideas. We want our graduates to have respect for diversity, to be open-minded, sensitive to others and inclusive, and to be open to other cultures and perspectives: they should have a level of cultural literacy. Our graduates should be aware of disadvantage and social justice, and be willing to participate to help create a wiser and better society.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Recognise and define different areas of International Communication theory.
- Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.
- Construct a position using research methodologies from which to answer a question relevant to International Communication

Socially and Environmentally Active and Responsible

We want our graduates to be aware of and have respect for self and others; to be able to work with others as a leader and a team player; to have a sense of connectedness with others and country; and to have a sense of mutual obligation. Our graduates should be informed and active participants in moving society towards sustainability.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcome

- Apply international communication theories and communication skills to set texts and in an international context.

Changes from Previous Offering

The format of lessons changed from 2 x 3-hour lessons to 3 x 2-hour lessons.

Course Contact Hours

Weekly face to face contact for this unit will be 6 hours (36 hours per term).

There will be 3x2-hour lessons per week.

Unit Specific Texts and Materials

Set readings, as listed in the unit schedule and iLearn, will be available to students via [MultiSearch](#) and can be accessed via the “Unit Readings” block in iLearn.

Any additional reading material will be provided to students in class.