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Exchange guide incoming exchange students 2017 - 2018

Mobility Office
 Faculty of Behavioural and Social Sciences

Dear exchange student,

Welcome to the Faculty of Behavioural and Social Sciences (BSS) of the University of Groningen! We hope you will have an unforgettable exchange experience during your stay in Groningen that will meet your expectations or even exceed them. Our faculty receives international students and exchange students from all over the world. No doubt this will be an enrichment to your international experience.

To get an idea of what it is like being an exchange student in Groningen, some blogs of the ESN mentoring committee (MIC) are posted in this guide and quotes of former exchange students will be presented.

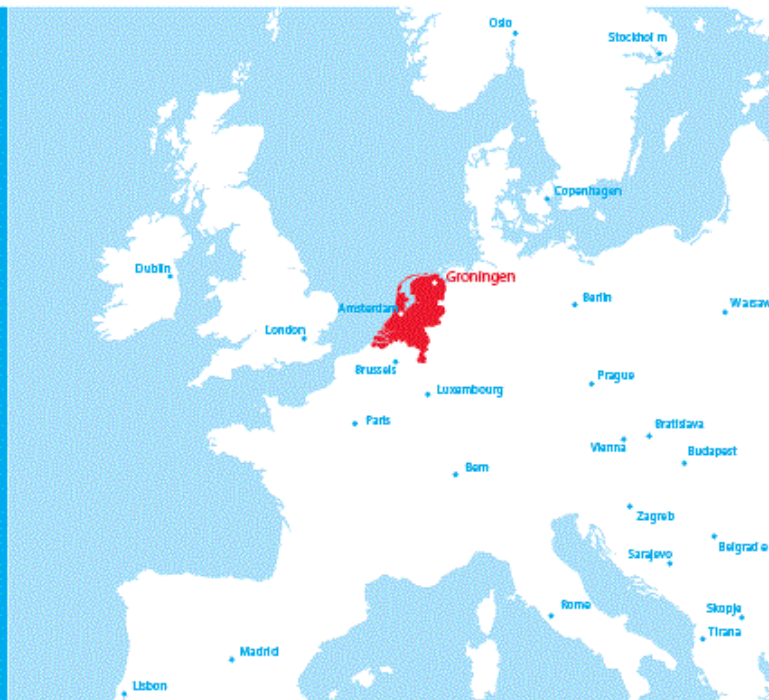
Kind regards,

The BSS Mobility Office

The Netherlands

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The Netherlands is small in size but has extensive international trade links and high standards of education, health care and social equality. As one of the founding members of the EU and with other European capitals only a short distance away, the Netherlands is at the heart of Europe. Our merchant past is still evident today in both the historic architecture and the international outlook of the population. Although Dutch is the main language, English is widely spoken. Our climate is characterized by moderate summers and changeable winters.



The University of Groningen

The University of Groningen (UG) was founded in 1614. For more than four centuries, the UG has experience in teaching and excels in research in all kinds of areas. Here is a quick glance at some UG facts:

- 28,756 students (March 2017)
- 5,591 fte staff
- 404 professors (m/f: 304/100)
- 2,019 PhDs
- 48 Bachelor's programmes
- 167 Master's programmes
- 11 Faculties
- 9 Graduate Schools



Faculty Garden

“Imagine being an international student arriving in the Netherlands for the first time, to study abroad. First of all the journey towards Groningen has to be weird. After having seen only meadows for the last two hours, you suddenly arrive at your destination. Groningen appears to be located in the middle of nowhere, something nobody probably told you before coming here. Because the Netherlands is one of the most dense countries in the world right? On your way here, you may ask yourself whether you took the wrong train, or after carefully consulting the conductor about the destination of the train, wonder how on earth such a city can be the fun place they promised you to be. However that’s definitely not the strangest aspect of Groningen. It only gets weirder and weirder after this. The moment you step out of the train you suddenly find yourself in the mad-house that is called ‘traffic’ in Groningen, completely ruled by bicycles. If you have never seen so many people cycling before it has to be frightening. Especially since cyclists in Groningen treat traffic rules with what can only be described as an attitude of disdain. On top of that you are also expected to join this circus, if you want to get to your lectures on time. And what’s up with the food in the wall? Although it might seem strange at first, you will very soon come to appreciate the sensation of eating a lukewarm kroket or frikandel after a heavy night in the Three Sisters. And this is only the start, what to think of the intimidating height of the Dutch students? Or the fact that everyone is so straightforward it borders on being plainly rude? Dinnertime at 18.00 straight? Deep-fried boiled eggs? The birthday of a present-giving Catholic saint with negro-slaves that spank if you have been naughty as a national holiday? The hair gel-soaked frat boy haircut?”

See more at: <http://www.groningenlife.nl/en/blogs/mic/blog-september#sthash.RwH2j6Wr.dpuf>

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Contact information

If you have any questions before or during your stay in Groningen, please contact the faculty's Mobility Office. The Mobility Office is responsible for all your questions, both practical and content issues. If your question is not related to studying but you are not sure whom to contact, please contact us as well and we will refer you to the right person.

Mobility Office

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Additional links that may be of interest:

Useful information for international students:

- <http://www.rug.nl/education/international-students>
- <http://www.rug.nl/education/international-students/getting-started/welcome-to-groningen.pdf>

Join our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/BssStudentsExchange

Information about student life in Groningen:

- <http://www.rug.nl/education/find-out-more/extracurricular-activities-associations>

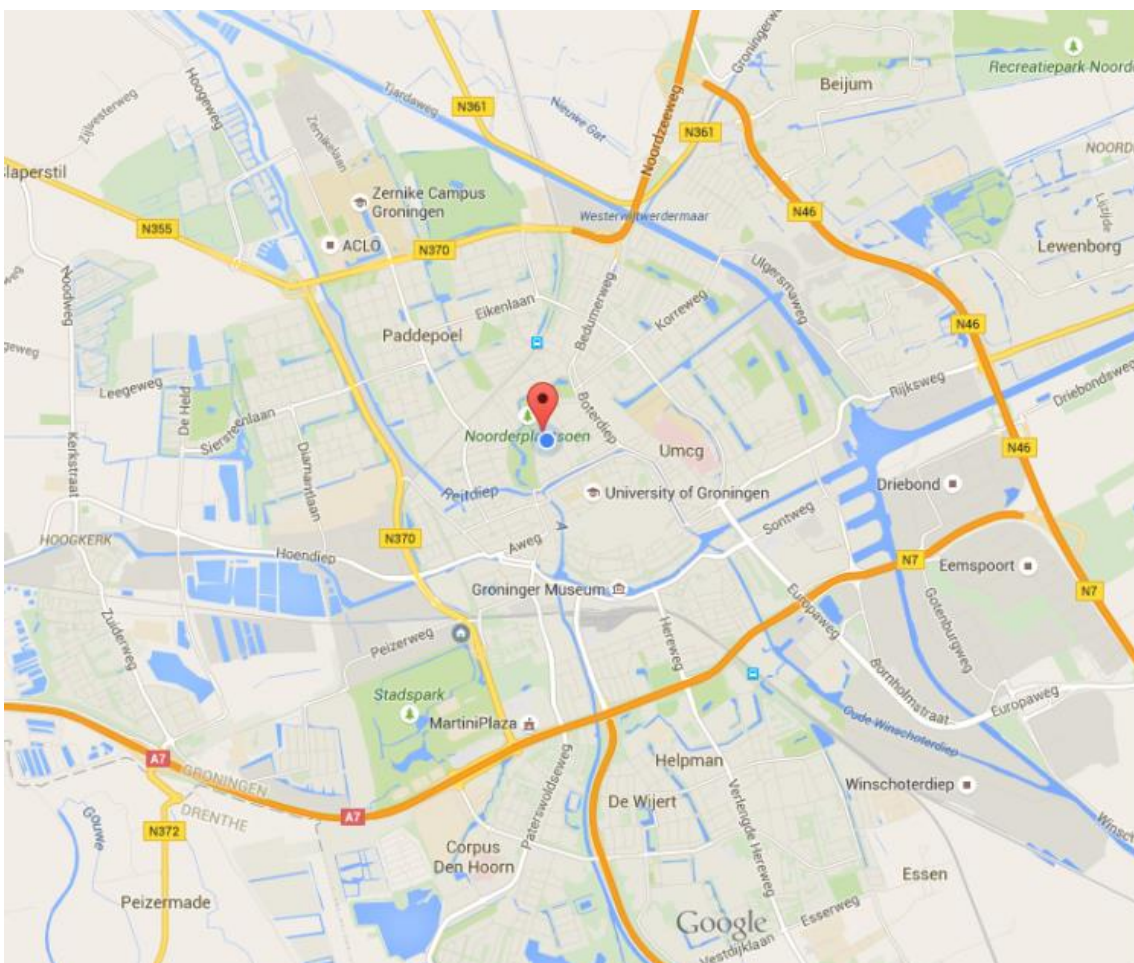
Erasmus Student Network (ESN) for international exchange students. The ESN organizes a variety of activities for international students, from cultural outings to pub quizzes. Sign up for the ESN Buddy programme, to have a great start in Groningen!

- <http://www.esn-groningen.nl>

Free online Introduction to the Dutch language MOOC:

- <https://www.futurelearn.com/courses/dutch>

Location of the Faculty of Behavioural and Social Sciences



<https://goo.gl/maps/MmwhHexUCXs>

Practical information

Start of the semester

The course programmes start in September for the first semester and in February for the second semester. Ideally, students wishing to attend the exchange programme should arrive at the end of August or January so that they have sufficient time to get to know Groningen and the University buildings.

Academic Calendar 2017-2018

At the end of each block is a 2-week period of exams. Students who do not pass an exam and wish to take a re-sit will be able to do so **in the middle of the following block**. Students who want to take a re-sit must carefully check the schedule to make sure they are still in Groningen for the exam. An overview of the academic calendar can be found here:

Semester 1: September 4th, 2017 – February 2nd, 2018

Week 36: Study Start week: no lectures, but several introductory activities are organized

Block 1a

Lectures: 11 September – 27 October

Exams block 1a: 30 October – 10 November

Resits block 1a: 4 December – 8 December

Block 1b

Lectures: 13 November – 19 January

Exams block 1b: 22 January – 2 February

Resits block 1b: 26 February – 2 March

Semester 2: February 5th, 2018 – June 22nd, 2018

Block 2a

Lectures: 5 February – 30 March

Exams block 2a: 2 April – 13 April

Resits block 2a: 7 May – 11 May

Block 2b

Lectures: 16 April – 8 June

Exams block 2b: 11 June – 22 June

Resits block 2b: 2 July – 13 July

In 2017-2018, no lectures or examinations will be held on the following days:

- * Good Friday
- * Easter Monday
- * King's Day – National Holiday, Birthday of the King, on 27 April
- * Liberation Day – Celebration of the liberation on May 5, 1945
- * Ascension Day

Credits

The study load of each course is expressed in ECTS (European Credit Transfer Protocol). One ECTS is equivalent to 28 hours of study. An academic year (60 ECTS credit points) consist of two semesters (30 ECTS credit points each), and a semester is divided into two blocks (15 ECTS credit points each).

Exchange students are advised to choose courses worth a total of 15 ECTS credit points per block (= 30 ECTS credit points per semester). This will ensure a balanced study load.

I had a great time in Groningen -it was an amazing experience. I met lovely people and learned a lot. I would like to highlight particularly the very kind and professional support from the Mobility Office of the faculty. I can highly recommend to do an exchange in the Netherlands especially in the beautiful city of Groningen!

Exchange student, Germany (14-15)



I had THE time of my life and this exchange turned out to be an awesome experience from a number of perspectives!

Exchange student, Italy (16-17)

Student Support Services

Even though an exchange semester can be very exciting, you are in a completely new environment which might be challenging for you from time to time. This is why we would like to provide you with some information about our **support services**.

Maybe you become homesick because you have difficulty adjusting to the new culture, or you are facing personal problems that are affecting your academic performance. Perhaps you just need some advice about the courses that you are taking.

Our support services are all commonly used by students and they are easily approachable. So, in case you feel like talking to someone about study-related matters, matters related to your wellbeing, or other problems related to your exchange semester, please know that it is perfectly normal to seek help.

The university offers multiple facilities that you can use. Of course, you can always come to the **Mobility Office** with any general question that you might have. For more complex or personal matters, the first step is always to make an appointment with one of our **Study Advisors**.

Appointments with Study Advisors of all BSS departments can be made through the Student Service Desk:

- Telephone +31 (0)50 363 6301
- Email: owbalie.gmw@rug.nl
- Come by at their desk on the first floor of the Heymans building between 9:00-12:00 and 13:00-17:00

More information about the Student Service Desk can be found on this site:

<http://www.rug.nl/gmw/education/onderwijsbalie/>

Study Advisors Psychology:

http://www.rug.nl/gmw/psychology/education/studieadviseurs_psychologie

Study Advisor Pedagogy&Educational Sciences (Alette Arendshorst):

http://www.rug.nl/gmw/pedagogy-and-educational-sciences/education/studie_begeleiding_advies_pedok?lang=en

Study Advisor Sociology (Tessa Veenstra):

<http://www.rug.nl/staff/t.w.veenstra/>

Depending on your problem, your Study Advisor might refer you to one of the other facilities offered by the university: the **Student Service Centre (SSC)**. However, we recommend you to make an appointment with one of our Study Advisors before contacting the SSC.

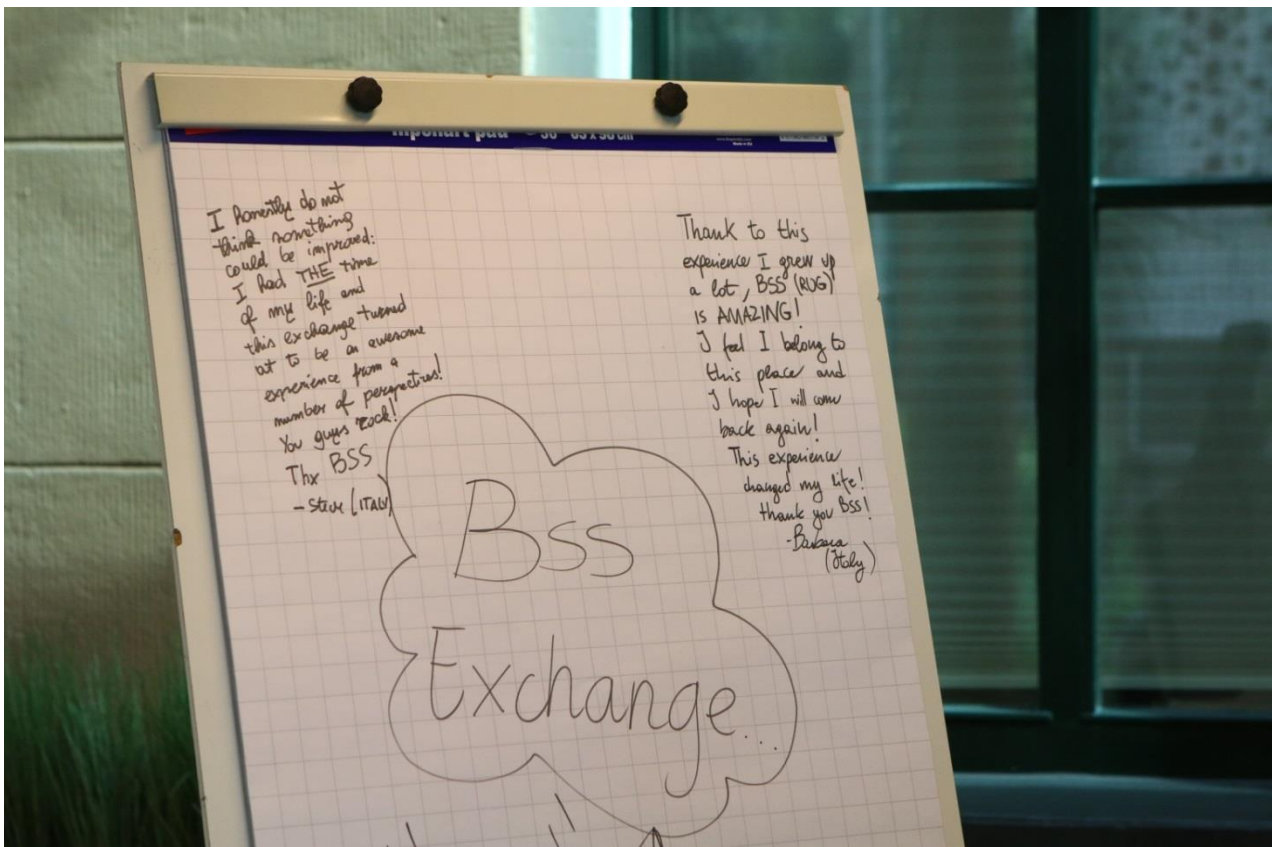
The SSC offers a wide range of **support facilities** – student counsellors (financial and legal questions), psychological counselling service (personal and academic issues, short-term counselling), trainers and psychologists (workshops, courses to improve your study skills and to support your personal development).

The SSC can be contacted in the following ways:

- Visiting address: Uurwerkersgang 10, Groningen
- Telephone: +31 (0)50 363 8066 (on Friday reachable till 1 p.m.)
- Email: ssc-info@rug.nl

In case you have any questions about specific courses that you're taking, it is best to contact the **lecturer and/or coordinator of the course**. Contact information about lecturers can be found on this website <http://www.rug.nl/staff/> or via the course catalogue <https://www.rug.nl/ocasys/> Most lecturers have walk-in hours which should be mentioned in their contact information. In case a lecturer does not have walk-in hours, we would advise you to approach them after the lecture.

We hope this information is helpful for you. Please know that you can always contact us in case of problems or questions!



Courses for exchange students

We do not offer courses exclusively for exchange students. This means that as an exchange student you will participate in courses alongside regular degree students (Bachelor of Science and Master of Science). This will enhance your academic learning experience and give you a wide selection of courses to choose from. However, it does mean that you need to meet **entry requirements** similar to those we set for our degree students, regarding both your academic qualifications and your level of English language proficiency. The majority of courses open to exchange students are Bachelor's (undergraduate) courses. Some Master's (graduate) courses are also open to exchange students who have completed a Bachelor's degree programme.

To get you started in composing your study plan, this guide will provide you with information about the English-taught courses we offer to exchange students. We offer courses in the following disciplines:

- Psychology
- Pedagogy and Educational Sciences
- Sociology

Next to this, the Faculty of Arts offers the [“Dutch Studies Program”](#). This programme is about courses in Dutch Literature and History, within a European Perspective.

You may also choose courses from the University College Groningen, Bachelor's Programme Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Course registration

After you made your course selection, please add the selected courses to your Learning Agreement and send it to the Mobility Office (exchange.gmw@rug.nl). If courses are not available (anymore), we will inform you about this as soon as possible in order to give you enough time to find alternatives. Once your Learning Agreement is approved by us and signed by all parties, we will enrol you for the courses. Please do **not** try to register for the courses yourself! Within the first three weeks of every block, it is possible to make changes to your Learning Agreement.

List of courses

On the following pages you can find an overview of the courses given at the Faculty of Behavioural and Social Sciences that are open to exchange students. Detailed information about the course contents, course codes, credit points (ECTS) and the semester/block in which the courses take place can be obtained by clicking on the course titles. The links refer to our course catalogue: <https://www.rug.nl/ocasys/>

In exceptional cases and only if you meet the specific entry requirements, you can be admitted to BSS courses that are not listed in the exchange guide. Should you be interested in such course, please notify us so we can make a request to the lecturer (unless it is explicitly stated in the course catalogue that a course is *not* open to external/exchange students).

Please note that a minimum of 50% of the courses you select have to be from the Faculty of Behavioural and Social Sciences. In case you would like to attend courses at other faculties as well, please notify us so we can make a request to the relevant faculty.

Course package ‘Challenging Society’

Challenging Society is a faculty-wide combination package of courses taught in English. Students learn how to analyse the interplay between individuals and their social environment from a Behavioural and Social science perspective. Drawing on knowledge from Educational Science, Social Psychology, and Sociology this combination of courses offers an interdisciplinary approach to the topic of Challenging Society.

Students who want to take courses of this package can choose from the following courses that are on offer in the first semester:

Course	Course code	ECTS	Period
Group dynamics (Psychology)	PSB3E-SP01	5	1A
The social psychology of communication (Psychology)	PSB3E-SP03	5	1A
Application of Theories (Sociology)	SOBA202B	5	1A
Social and Institutional Change (Sociology)	SOBA904	5	1A
Issues in child-rearing and challenging behaviour (Education)	PAMIN09	9	1A
International history of educational ambitions (Education)	PAMIN08	5	1A

Course	Course code	ECTS	Period
Social influence (Psychology)	PSB3E-SP07	5	1B
Organisation and Society (Sociology)	SOBA204A	5	1B
Gender and diversity in education (Education)	PAMIN06B	10	1B
Entrepreneurship in a social context (Minor Entrepreneurship)	GMW-MIN001	5	1B

Description

Individuals, families, and organizations in contemporary societies face many challenges. Individuals trace their personal development in a diverse social environment, having to meet demands from various social contexts such as families, work organizations, and friendship groups. Families educate their children to become well adapted and fully participating members of a culturally diverse society. And organizations have to cope with ever changing demands from a complex social and institutional environment. Importantly, the ways in which individuals, families, and organizations deal with these challenges in turn shape society. Individuals challenge social norms, families challenge traditional role definitions and institutions, and organizations challenge competitors and accepted work and leadership practices. Thus, society is both challenging and challenged.



Bachelor level Psychology courses

The following courses are open for exchange students. Some introduction level courses from the first two years are open to incoming exchange students. A level of at least two years of general study in psychology is the entry level for the third-year courses on offer. Course information and course scheduling are always subject to change.

Please note that only the courses listed below are open to incoming exchange students. You cannot enrol for practical courses not listed in this guide such as Dialogue and Group Skills or Research Practicum.

If you would like more information about a specific course, please contact the faculty member listed as the contact person. Their address can be found on the faculty website:

<http://www.rug.nl/psy/organisatie/medewerkers/index>

First Semester (September – February)

Block 1a

<i>Code</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>EC</i>
PSBE2-23	Cognitive psychology	5
PSBE2-24	Introduction to clinical neuropsychology	5
PSB3E-IO04	Current topics in organisational psychology	5
PSB3E-IO11	Sport and performance psychology	5
PSB3E-KP01	Psychopathology: symptoms, classification and diagnosis	5
PSB3E-M05	Controversies in psychology	5
PSB3E-M13	Deception in clinical settings	5
PSB3E-SP01	Group dynamics	5
PSB3E-SP03	The social psychology of communication	5
PSMIN01	Introduction to Psychological Theories and Applications	5
PSMIN02	Research instruments critically considered	5

Block 1b

<i>Code</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>EC</i>
PSBE1-26	Psychology: History and application	5
PSBE2-03	Psychology in the workplace	5
PSBE2-22	Clinical psychology	5
PSBE3-CN05	Gerontology	5
PSB3E-CP07	Perception	5
PSB3E-KP02	Understanding psychopathology	5
PSB3E-KP07	Introduction to cognitive Behavioural therapies	5
PSB3E-M06	Human error	5
PSB3E-M09	Philosophy of psychology	5
PSB3E-SP06	Consumer and economic psychology	5
PSB3E-SP07	Social influence	5

Second Semester (February - July)

Block 2a

<i>Code</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>EC</i>
PSBE1-02	Social and cross-cultural psychology	5
PSBE1-03	Developmental psychology	5
PSBE2-04	Social environment and behaviour	5
PSB3E-CN01	Clinical neuropsychology	5
PSB3E-CN04	School neuropsychology: Mind, brain and education	5
PSB3E-CP02	Cognition and attention	5
PSB3E-CP04	Human factors	5
PSB3E-IO07	Organisational change	5
PSB3E-KP06	Cognitive behaviour processes across disorders	5
PSB3E-SP02	Intergroup relations	5
PSB3E-SP04	Social cognition and affect	5

Block 2b

<i>Code</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>EC</i>
PSBE1-04	Biopsychology	5
PSBE1-05	Personality and individual differences	5
PSBE2-05	Theory of science	5
PSB3E-CN03	Developmental neuropsychology	5
PSB3E-CP06	Cognitive neuroscience	5
PSB3E-IO03	Personnel psychology	5
PSB3E-SP05	Interpersonal relations	5
PSB3E-SP08	Mass Psychology	5

Master level Psychology Courses

Introduction

The Master of Science in Psychology is a one-year programme with a Dutch-taught and an English-taught track. Entry requirements are a Bachelor's degree in Psychology or equivalent.

The English-taught courses in this programme are open to advanced-level exchange students who have completed three years of Bachelor's study or have obtained a Bachelor's degree (BA or BSc) in Psychology. Additional entrance requirements (e.g. a sufficient background in Statistics) may apply for individual courses. It is not possible for exchange students to perform literature studies or to write a Master's Thesis. Students who wish to complete their Master's thesis at the Department of Psychology of the University of Groningen are recommended to apply for admission to the English-taught Master's degree programme.

Practical information

- Please contact the Mobility Office to check whether you meet the prerequisites of the Master's courses.
- For academic issues specifically related to the study program of the specific Master's Program you would like to join, you can contact Dr. Stacey Donofrio (s.m.donofrio@rug.nl)
- Please note that the courses from the Research Master are *not open* to incoming exchange students.



First Semester (September – February)

Block 1a

<i>Code</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>EC</i>
PSMM-2	Repeated measures	5
PSMM-5	Multivariate models	5
PSMNB-3	Neuropsychology and psychiatric disorders	5
PSMSB-11	Health psychology	5
PSMSB-12	Cultural psychology	5
PSMSB-2	Environmental psychology	5
PSMKB-1	Evidence-based interventions	5
PSMTB-1	Traffic psychology	5
PSMOB-7	Talent Development and creativity	5

Block 1b

<i>Code</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>EC</i>
PSMAB-7	Power and leadership	5
PSMSB-5	Personal, social and cultural change	5
PSMNM-1	Statistics and research designs in clinical neuropsychology	5
PSMDB-1	Talent development & creativity in practice	5
PSMRB-1	Brain, consciousness, and society	5
PSMTB-2	Factors influencing mobility	5

Second Semester (February – July)

Block 2a

<i>Code</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>EC</i>
PSMM-6	Test Construction	5
PSMNB-1	Advanced clinical neuropsychology	5
PSMAB-11	Competence and motivation	5
PSMPK-1	Boundaries of Psychology	5
PSMSB-10	Current topics of intergroup relations in society	5

Block 2b

<i>Code</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>EC</i>
PSMAV-7	Aging at work and career development	5
PSMSB-7	Controversies in social psychology	5

Bachelor level Sociology courses

Introduction

A number of courses in Sociology and methodology at Bachelor's level are open to Exchange students with suitable qualifications. These courses will be taught and examined in English.

Please be aware that we only offer one Sociology course in the second semester of the academic year!

Course	Course code	ECTS	Period
Application of Theories	SOBA202B	5	1A
Social and institutional change	SOBA904	5	1A
Organisation and Society	SOBA204A	5	1B
Social Networks	SOBA221	5	2B

University of Groningen Academy Building



Master level Sociology courses

Introduction

The Sociology department offers the one-year Master's programme 'Social Networks in a Sustainable Society'. The courses listed below are open to exchange students. Every course has its own prerequisites and entry requirements. Access is permitted on an individual basis.

Entry requirements are at least a Bachelor's degree in Sociology or equivalent. The English-taught courses in this programme are open to advanced-level exchange students who have completed three years of Bachelor-level study or have obtained a Bachelor's degree (BA or BSc) in Psychology. Additional entry requirements (e.g. sufficient background in Statistics) may apply for individual courses.

Practical information

Please contact the Mobility Office to check whether you meet the prerequisites of the Master's courses. For academic issues specifically related to the study programme of the specific Master's programme you would like to join, please contact Dr. M. (Michael) Maes (m.maes@rug.nl)

Please note that the courses from the Research Master are *not open* to incoming exchange students.

Note: Master level courses in the field of Sociology are only offered in the first semester of the academic year!

Programme schedule

Course	Course code	ECTS	Period
Policy design with network applications	SOMASN04	5	1A
Social Network Analysis	SOMASN06	5	1A
Theories of networks and sustainable cooperation	SOMASN02	5	1A
Policy Evaluation with network applications	SOMASN03	5	1B
Prosocial Behaviour	SOMASN05	5	1B

Bachelor level Pedagogical and Educational Scs. Courses

The courses offered are part of the [minor “Challenging Youth”](#) and can be taken separately.

How do the pedagogical sciences contribute to issues and problems in bringing up young people? In this minor, we study historical, theoretical, and intercultural perspectives and explore socio-scientific concepts like gender, sexuality, and ethnicity. In doing so, the program aims to broaden your horizon, equip you with knowledge on youth in different contexts, and develop your critical approach to youth-related themes and debates.

For questions about the courses, please contact Dr. Tina Kretschmer: t.kretschmer@rug.nl.

Note: Bachelor level courses in the field of Pedagogical and Educational Sciences are only offered in the first semester of the academic year!

Program

Course	Course code	ECTS	Period
Introduction to challenging behaviour in youth	PAMINo1	1	1A
Issues in child-rearing and challenging behaviour	PAMINo9	9	1A
International history of educational ambitions	PAMINo8	5	1A
Paper	PAMINo2	5	1B
Gender & Diversity in Education	PAMINo6B	10	1B

"I am doing a bachelor in pedagogy, and I wanted to gain some insight in the more challenging sides of my field of study. The challenging youth minor gave me deeper insight in the challenges I can meet as a pedagogue, and the fact that it covers a broad spectre of themes was a plus."

(Norwegian Erasmus student)

"Gender and Diversity in Education has been a very inspiring course."

(3rd year Communication and Information Sciences)

"I looked for an interactive, applicable program that addresses the issues in pedagogical sciences and then I finally found it."

(Audit student, Psychology)

Master level Pedagogical and Educational Scs. courses

The Pedagogical and Educational Sciences department offers four one-year Master's programmes:

- Ethics of Education: Philosophy, History and Law
- Youth 0-21, Society and Policy
- Communication and Deafblindness
- Evidence-based Education

Entry requirements are at least a Bachelor's degree in Pedagogics/Educational Sciences or equivalent. Additional entry requirements (e.g. sufficient background in Statistics) may apply for individual courses. The courses listed below are open to exchange students. Several other courses from the course catalogue might be open but have their own prerequisites and entry requirements. Access to those courses is granted on an individual basis. Please contact the Mobility Office should you be interested in a course that is not listed below.

Please note that the courses from the Research Master are *not open* to incoming exchange students.

Note: In the second semester, admission to Master level courses in the field of Pedagogical and Educational Sciences is granted on an individual basis and only with the approval of the lecturer!

Programme schedule

Courses in Youth 0-21, Society, and Policy	Course code	ECTS	Period
Conceptions of youth in policy and research	PAMAY101	5	1A
Child abuse and neglect	PAMAY202	5	1B
Transforming youth care and inclusive education	PAMAY302	5	1B
Courses in Evidence-based Education	Course code	ECTS	Period
Methods and techniques for evaluation-research	PAMAOK025	5	1A
Evidence-Based education	PAMAOK029	5	1A
Learning Problems and Learning Disabilities	PAMAOK023	5	1A
Courses in Educational Sciences	Course code	ECTS	Period
Methods and techniques for evaluation-research	PAMAOK025	5	1A
Learning Problems and Learning Disabilities	PAMAOK023	5	1A
Curriculum Theory	PAMAOK006	5	1B

Dutch Studies Program

The Faculty of Arts offers a Dutch Studies programme, which includes courses in Dutch Literature and History from a European Perspective. All courses are taught by specialists in the various fields of study and are given in English. **Please note that exchange students from the Faculty of Arts have priority and we can only enrol you if there are places left.**

For more information, please visit the website at:

<http://www.rug.nl/let/organization/diensten-en-voorzieningen/mobility-office/incoming/exchange-students/dutch-studies-new/>

University College Groningen

One of the ten faculties of the University of Groningen is the University College Groningen. The University College offers a traditional Liberal Arts and Sciences programme, which provides students with a broad interdisciplinary base of knowledge.

You may also choose courses from the University College Groningen. Information about the courses can be found on their website:

<http://www.rug.nl/ucg/education/study-programme>

