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Course Code	Course Name	Semester	Theory	Practice	Lab	Credit	ECTS
RI323	Geoeconomics and Comparative Economic Power in International Relations	5	3	0	0	3	5

Prerequisites	
Admission Requirements	

Language of Instruction	French
Course Type	Elective
Course Level	Bachelor Degree
Objective	This course aims to examine how states build, mobilize, and deploy economic capabilities as instruments of power in international relations. Drawing on insights from International Political Economy and geoeconomics, the course provides a comparative, state-centered analysis of national economic strategies, sectoral strengths, and patterns of global competition. It seeks to move beyond abstract theoretical discussions by engaging students in applied analysis of how different countries translate economic capacity into strategic influence, and how these strategies shape their position within the international system..
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