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Course Code	Course Name	Semester	Theory	Practice	Lab	Credit	ECTS
RI-704	Advanced International Relations Theories II	2	3	0	0	3	8

Prerequisites	
Admission Requirements	

Language of Instruction	Turkish
Course Type	Compulsory
Course Level	Doctoral Degree
Objective	-
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Theory Topics

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