

5.00 credits

22.5 h

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Teacher(s)	Debruyne Emmanuel ;Warland Geneviève ;Warland Geneviève (compensates Debruyne Emmanuel) ;
Language :	French
Place of the course	Louvain-la-Neuve
Prerequisites	A minimal "familiarity" with Belgian human geography and events.
Main themes	Alternating general glimpses of the great epochs of Belgium's past and in-depth lectures on more specific questions (origins of the linguistic boundaries, balances of power in the medieval principalities, XVIIIth century "modernity", linguistic and community questions, for ex.).
Learning outcomes	<p><b>At the end of this learning unit, the student is able to :</b></p> <p>1 A student having followed this course should have mastery of the geopolitical and institutional limits of the territories composing the Kingdom of Belgium today, from the Roman period to present, and be able to understand the historical foundations of structures and mentalities of contemporary Belgium.</p>
Evaluation methods	<p>In this course, students are evaluated in two ways: continuous certificative assessment including 3 assignments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Contribution to the dictionary of Belgian political figures on Moodle (10%)</li> <li>Summary of an article from CRISP or La Revue Nouvelle on a Belgian political or institutional topic (10%)</li> <li>Contribution to the Moodle glossary of political and historical notions and major events as a review of the course material (5%)</li> </ul> <p>the final written exam on the course material (75%) These terms are valid for January and September.</p>
Teaching methods	Lectures with a portfolio of readings, online encyclopedias and glossaries, audiovisual documents and virtual exhibitions.
Content	The course focuses on the institutional and political history of contemporary Belgium: based on a reflection on the achievements of the French and Dutch periods, it provides an overview of the major changes in Belgium's institutions since 1830: constitution, government, parliament, judiciary, provincial and communal levels. Attention is given to the transformation of an independent and unitary Belgium into a federal Belgium, inserted in the heart of Europe, as well as to the definitions of state and nation within the Belgian framework. Similarly, the pilarization of Belgium as well as communitarization and regionalization are central aspects of the subject.
Inline resources	Moodle Website LHIST 1160.
Bibliography	La bibliographie se trouve sur le site Moodle du cours et est actualisée annuellement.
Other infos	Organization of a visit to the Parliament or the Senate or to another place of Belgium's political and institutional history.
Faculty or entity in charge	EHAC

<b>Programmes containing this learning unit (UE)</b>				
Program title	Acronym	Credits	Prerequisite	Learning outcomes
Bachelor in History	<a href="#">HIST1BA</a>	5		