

## SYLLABUS

<b>Name of the course:</b>	Development			
<b>Teacher:</b>	Uma Kollamparambil			
<b>University / organisation:</b>	University of the Witwatersrand			
<b>Language of teaching:</b>	English			
<b>ECTS:</b>	10			
<b>Semester (S1, S2, S3 or S4):</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> S1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> S2	S3	S4
<b>Teaching method(s):</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lecture courses		Flipped classroom	
	Other:	Seminar		
<b>Type(s) of evaluation:</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sitting exam		Written report	
	Oral defence		Group project	
	Other / comments:	Take home test: 35% Essay: 20% Final Exam: 45%		
<b>Expected deadline(s) for the evaluation(s)</b>	Continuous throughout semester			
<b>Expected date of final results:</b>	End of Semester (July)			
<b>Summary of the content:</b>	<p>The objective of the course is to go beyond the process of growth and provide an in-depth understanding of the concept of development and well-being. This course is broadly divided into three sections. The first part reviews the growth process and explores the theoretical advances in development and well-being through an overview of current debates and recent empirical applications. Emerging measures of development such as subjective wellbeing and happiness will be analysed in the South African context, together with its relationship with income and income inequality. Part one also explores dimensions of the health-development nexus. Part two of the course focuses on the developmental impact of institutions and policies like land, institutions and credit market. Last section of the course focuses on issues particular to the African continent including the curse of resources, foreign aid, foreign direct investment and role of the State.</p>			
<b>Indicative list of lectures:</b>	<p>Growth: theories and evidence          Poverty &amp; Inequality: concepts and measurement          Health, Social capital and Development          Economics of Happiness/Subjective wellbeing          Rural-Urban Migration and Rural Land markets          Foreign Aid and Conditional Lending          Foreign Direct Invest and Development in Africa          An introduction to Gender and Feminist Economics</p>			

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**Short bibliography:**

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