

Module code	AZ-4307		
Module Title	Urban Society		
Degree/Diploma	Bachelor of Arts (Sociology and Anthropology)		
Type of Module	Major Option/Breadth		
Modular Credits	4	Total student workload	8 hours/week
		Contact hours	4 hours/week
Prerequisite	None		
Anti-requisite	None		
Aims To help students to understand social life and human experiences in urban settings and explores a range of theoretical approaches to the study of urban life, and evaluates their contributions, limitations and applicability in the global and regional contexts.			
Learning Outcomes: <i>On successful completion of this module, a student will be expected to be able to:</i>			
Lower order :	30%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Clarify the development of theoretical interests in the city- Clarify the urban issues and problems in Anglo-Western and Asian contexts	
Middle order :	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Identify and compare theoretical approaches to understanding urban societies and urban issues- Identify and analyse the ways in which the urban environment both shapes and is shaped by sociocultural, economic, and political processes- Compare and analyse the experiences in Anglo-Western and Asian cities, and especially in Southeast Asian cities	
Higher order:	30%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Apply sociological and anthropological approaches to the analysis and understanding of local, national, regional, and global urban issues- Develop a comprehensive understanding of different approaches to the understanding and analysis of urban societies and urban life, and to convey this clearly and fluently in both written and spoken forms- Develop the ability and confidence to compare and evaluate opinions, form and articulate personal opinions, and to reflect critically upon different approaches.	
Module Content <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Development of theoretical interests in city- Urban theories (sociological, anthropological, and political economy approaches)- Global cities and world cities- Gentrification- Migration and diversity- Poverty and wealth, inequality and segregation- Crime and fear- Work and precarity- Global householding- Right to the city, resistance and collective action			
Assessment	Formative assessment	Weekly discussion and feedback	
	Summative assessment	Examination: 50% Coursework: 50% Class contribution and attendance (5%) Group discussion during tutorials (10%) 1 Individual urban vignette (10%) 1 Individual research paper (25%)	