

**SCHOOL OF
SOCIAL SCIENCES**

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**BACHELOR
SOCIAL SCIENCES**

ENGLISH BROCHURE FOR EXCHANGE
STUDENTS

HASSELT UNIVERSITY

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Hi there!

Welcome at Hasselt University! Welcome to our school of Social Sciences!

As a new school of Social Sciences, we are delighted that you are interested in our programme and that we can (hopefully) welcome you to our study programme.

In this brochure you will find more information about Hasselt University, our Social Sciences programme, our 3 D's, our offer for incoming exchange students, our research and some useful contact details.

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1. WHY CHOOSE HASSELT UNIVERSITY?

1. High quality education

In Flanders, we have one of the most highly ranked education systems in the world and deliver worldwide highly valued degrees. Hasselt University is an innovative university which has a strong international orientation. We use innovative teaching and learning methods, with research-led courses. We have an excellent staff consisting of leading authorities. Hasselt University offers 5 high-quality English masters programmes, of which 2 are also offered in distance learning.

2. Live in an open-minded, multilingual society

You will study at a university with more than 6500 students, of which 15% are international students. You will be surrounded by a multilingual society where English is widely spoken. Belgians are known for being open-minded and are always excited to meet new people. At Hasselt University you are not a number. We highly value the personal contact between students and staff. Our classes are taught in small groups in order to provide personal feedback and interact with our students.

3. Affordable education

Access to higher education is highly valued in Flemish society and all initial bachelor's and master's programmes offered at public higher education institutions are subsidised by the Flemish government. That's why tuition fees are low and you get an excellent price/quality ratio.

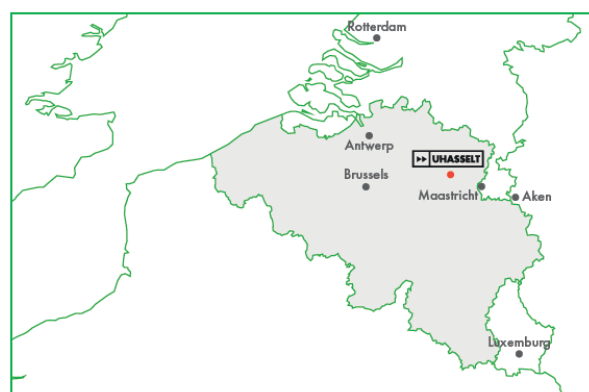
4. Study in the heart of Europe

Belgium is located in the heart of Europe. It's a nice starting point for discovering Brussels, London, Paris, Rotterdam, Berlin and the rest of Europe. Students find it easy to travel around the country or reach other European cities. You will stay in an economically strong region, boasting a high quality of life.

5. Why study in Hasselt

Hasselt is known for its hospitality, making international students feel right at home.

- Located in the heart of the EU-region
- Ranked 47th best university under 50 years
- 15% international students from 75 different countries
- 800+ PhD students



2. WHY CHOOSE THE BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES AT HASSELT UNIVERSITY?

Making a difference as a social scientist

Why do we believe fake news so easily?

Why do young people come out onto the street today to fight for their rights and to advocate for climate change?

How do we make people aware of the influence of Google, WhatsApp and TikTok on our lives and on our privacy?

How do we ensure equal opportunities so that all talents are utilised in society?

How do we involve citizens in actions for more liveable and sustainable neighbourhoods, cities and towns?

These are some examples of challenges that social scientists are focusing on. In our Bachelor of Social Sciences, you will immerse yourself in the fascinating, complex and constantly changing relationship between humanity and society. You will focus on three important challenges of our contemporary and future society: digitalisation, diversity and democracy. As a social sciences student at Hasselt University, you will not only acquire the scientific knowledge necessary to understand these challenges and opportunities, but you will also actively work on them. You will think about major societal challenges and work out solutions in a creative and inventive manner and always with an open mind. That's how you make a difference, not only today but also tomorrow.

Why study Social Sciences at Hasselt University?

Make a difference

Digitalisation, Diversity and Democracy. These are the three major societal challenges that form the common thread throughout our bachelor of social sciences. To make a difference in our complex, rapidly changing world as a social scientist, you need a broad perspective. You need to look beyond the boundaries of scientific disciplines, that is why we go for a multidisciplinary approach. You will acquire in-depth knowledge of communication sciences, sociology and public administration.

Learn through real-life situations

As a committed social scientist, you stand in the middle of society. That's why we choose a unique educational model: you internalise concepts, scientific theories and methods based on actual real-life cases. Working actively with the materials sharpens your critical eye and an open mind. Passionate lecturers and assistants will support you in developing new knowledge with their extensive research or practical experience.

Unique educational model

A bachelor of science cannot exist without studying. A part of it still happens in the auditorium, but there is much more. Work is often done in small groups. During interactive lectures, case sessions, work sessions, group work and discussion forums, you will be challenged to interpret, evaluate, and critically analyse knowledge. By actively working with knowledge, you gain a better understanding of complex phenomena to come to solutions. Moreover, you learn to communicate fluently and to work with others. You remember more and learn how to find and use the necessary knowledge in your daily work and life.

Quick feedback

In the first bachelor year, the academic year is divided into four periods or 'quarters' of approximately 10 weeks each. In the second part of the second bachelor year, we switch to the semester system. During these periods you will get assignments and feedback at various times. At the end of each teaching period, there will be an examination period. This will give you a quick insight into your learning method and you will find out if you have mastered the content sufficiently.

3. PROGRAMME OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

The three-year bachelor's programme consists of 180 ECTS credits, which are divided into three bachelor years of 60 credits each. The number of credits represents the total study time that an average student will spend on that course in order to thoroughly process the subject matter: follow lessons, make preparations, study, work in group with fellow students. One credit corresponds to 25 to 30 hours of study time.

The first 90 credits of the programme are common to all students. Halfway through the second bachelor year, students choose a first specialisation they specialise in and combine it with a second specialisation in which they also specialise, to be able to look at society with a broad perspective.

The programme is taught in Dutch, with 5 English courses (5x 6 ECTS credits) in the third year.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES 180 ECTS					
1 ST BA YEAR 60 ECTS		2 ND BA YEAR 60 ECTS		3 RD BA YEAR 60 ECTS	
JOINT PROGRAMME 90 ECTS			SPECIALISATION PHASE 90 ECTS		
			COMMUNICATION SCIENCES	SOCIOLOGY	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
CORE 18 ECTS	RESEARCH METHODS 30 ECTS	BROADENING COURSES 30 ECTS	1 ST SPECIALISATION 42 ECTS	2 ND SPECIALISATION 18 ECTS	RESEARCH METHODS 18 ECTS
GRAND CHALLENGES 18 ECTS				GRAND CHALLENGES 6 ECTS	INTERNSHIP 6 ECTS

Overview of the courses

		1 EERSTE BACHELORJAAR				2 TWEEDE BACHELORJAAR			
		Sociale wetenschappen				Sociale wetenschappen			
		OPLEIDINGSONDERDELEN	K1	K2	K3	K4	OPLEIDINGSONDERDELEN	K1	K2
Kern	Sociologie I		6						
	Communicatie-wetenschappen I			6					
	Politologie en Bestuurskunde I				6				
Grand challenges	Grand challenges: Actuele maatschappelijke ontwikkelingen I				6		Grand challenges: Actuele maatschappelijke ontwikkelingen II		6
Verbreiding	Academisch Engels		3				Europese samenleving & cultuur	3	
	Geschiedenis van de hedendaagse samenleving			3			Internationale relaties	3	
	Inleiding tot psychologie				3				
	Sociale, politieke en mediafilosofie					3			
	Algemene beginselen van het recht					6	Economie en samenleving	6	
Methoden	Methodologie van de sociale wetenschappen		6				Kwalitatieve onderzoeksmethoden	6	
	Onderzoeksseminarie			6			Kwantitatieve onderzoeksmethoden	6	
	Statistiek I				6				
TOTAAL			15	15	15	15		15	15

K1: Kwartiel 1 K2: Kwartiel 2 K3: Kwartiel 3 K4: Kwartiel 4

2 TWEEDE BACHELORJAAR

Sociale wetenschappen

SEMESTER 2

	Communicatie Wetenschappen	Sociologie	Bestuurskunde
Verdieping	Communicatiewetenschappen II (6 SP)	Sociologie II (6 SP)	Politologie en Bestuurskunde II (6 SP)
	Media, technologie en recht (6 SP)	Mensenrechten (6 SP)	Staatsrecht (6 SP)
Grand challenges	Data, technologie en innovatie (6 SP)	Sociologie van hedendaagse arbeid en organisaties (6 SP)	Democratie, politiek en participatie (6 SP)
Methoden	Statistiek II (6 SP)		
Keuze	Grand challenge vak (6SP) tweede specialisatie (Sociologie of Bestuurskunde)	Grand challenge vak (6SP) tweede specialisatie (Communicatiewetenschappen of Bestuurskunde)	Grand challenge vak (6SP) tweede specialisatie (Sociologie of Communicatiewetenschappen)

3 DERDE BACHELORJAAR

Sociale wetenschappen

	SEMESTER 1			SEMESTER 2		
	Communicatie Wetenschappen	Sociologie	Bestuurskunde	Communicatie Wetenschappen	Sociologie	Bestuurskunde
Verdieping	Political economy of media and technology (6SP)	Globalisation, culture and religion (6SP)				Bestuursrecht (6SP)
Grand challenges	Digital media and civil society (6SP)	Diversity and social change (6SP)	Comparative political institutions (6SP)	Publieke waarden en digitale platformen (6SP)	Sociaal beleid, inclusie en duurzaamheid (6SP)	Openbaar bestuur en digitalisering (6SP)
Methoden	Digitale onderzoeksmethoden (6 SP)	Etnografische methoden (6 SP)	Beleidsanalyse (6 SP)	Grand challenges: Actuele maatschappelijke ontwikkelingen III (6SP)		
Stage	Bachelorscriptie (12 SP)					
Keuze	Stage: Community Service Learning (6 SP)					
	Grand challenge vak (6SP) Tweede specialisatie (Sociologie of Bestuurskunde)	Grand challenge vak (6SP) Tweede specialisatie (Communicatie-wetenschappen of Bestuurskunde)	Grand challenge vak (6SP) Tweede specialisatie (Sociologie of Communicatie-wetenschappen)	Grand challenge vak (6SP) Tweede specialisatie (Sociologie of Bestuurskunde)	Grand challenge vak (6SP) Tweede specialisatie (Communicatie-wetenschappen of Bestuurskunde)	Grand challenge vak (6SP) Tweede specialisatie (Sociologie of Communicatie-wetenschappen)

4. MOBILITY WINDOW FOR INCOMING EXCHANGE STUDENTS

4.1 Mobility for Erasmus students from outside Belgium

For incoming exchange students, from outside Belgium, the mobility window is located in the first semester (fall semester). The lessons start the 3rd Monday of September. In the week preceding the start of the lessons, incoming exchange students are expected to be present at the introduction week for exchange students.

Five courses of the programme are taught in English, and only in the fall semester. These courses count for 6 ECTS credits.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Political economy of media and technology▪ Digital media and civil society▪ Globalisation, culture and religion▪ Diversity and social change▪ Comparative political institutions | } | Communication Sciences |
| | } | Sociology |
| | | Public administration |

Incoming exchange students include **at least 4** of these courses in their learning agreement. Students can add extra courses from the exchange programme of Social Sciences, from other faculties or university-wide courses.

Brief summary on the English courses in the Social Sciences programme:

Political economy of media and technology: This course provides an overview of the political economy of media and communication, with a focus on evolution towards digital platforms and technology. In doing so, it paying particular attention to the critical analysis of digital marketing industries advertising-driven revenue models and socio-economic power relations.

Digital media and civil society: This course provides a deeper understanding of the use of digital media and technological means by civil society and collective action organisations, as well as the implications for their operation and participation. In doing so, we pay attention to both commercial initiatives as well as 'grassroots' civic initiatives.

Globalisation, culture and religion: In this course, students explore the concept of globalisation, diversity and superdiversity and its implications for the legitimacy and functioning of institutions (e.g. the government, school, labour market, civil society, etc) that are organised on a national basis are. Students get a basic knowledge in cultural sociology and the sociology of religion.

Diversity and social change: In this course, students study strategies, processes and practices of social change to integrate diversity (gender, culture, religion, nationality, sexual orientation disability, etc.) on an equal footing in organisations and institutions. We discuss how individuals and associations organise themselves to demand recognition and/or inclusion in the public sphere demand along identity lines as well as a more equitable redistribution of wealth and social protection. Theoretically, we start from different disciplines: organisational studies social movement literature, political philosophy, and human geography.

Comparative political institutions: This course searches in a comparative perspective for the origins of and rationale behind the various forms of political institutions and evaluates the impact of those differences on political stability, economic developments and sustainability.

COURSES EXCHANGE PROGRAMME | FALL SEMESTER

Mandatory courses Social Sciences curriculum	Dutch courses Social Sciences curriculum	English courses from other programmes at UHasselt
Choose 4 of 5 courses of 3rd BA Year = mandatory	Add to curriculum to complete course package	Add to curriculum to complete course package
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Political economy of media and technology ▪ Digital media and civil society ▪ Globalisation, culture and religion ▪ Diversity and social change ▪ Comparative political institutions 	<p>3 BA year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Digitale onderzoeksmethoden ▪ Etnografische methoden ▪ Beleidsanalyse <p>2 BA year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Europese samenleving en cultuur ▪ Internationale relaties <p>1 BA year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Communicatiewetenschappen I ▪ Sociologie I 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Globalisation and sustainable development (1955) ▪ English for exchange students (1627) ▪ Academic writing (4686) ▪ Research methodology and literature study (4685)
All 6 ECTS courses	All 6 ECTS courses, except the 2 courses from 2 BA year (3 ECTS)	*under construction* Subject to approval by other programmes

Communication Sciences | Digitalisation
 Sociology | Diversity
 Public Administration | Democracy

More information on the courses: <https://www.uhasselt.be/en/info-for/current-students/lessons-and-exams/study-guide>

4.2 Mobility for Erasmus Erasmus Belgica students (semester 1 / fall)

For incoming students on Erasmus Belgica in the first semester (fall semester), the lessons start the 3rd Monday of September. In the week preceding the start of the lessons, incoming exchange students are expected to be present at the introduction week for exchange students.

Five courses of the programme are taught in English, and only in the fall semester. These courses¹ count for 6 ECTS credits.

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| ▪ Political economy of media and technology | } | Communication Sciences |
| ▪ Digital media and civil society | | Sociology |
| ▪ Globalisation, culture and religion | } | Public Administration |
| ▪ Diversity and social change | | |
| ▪ Comparative political institutions | | |

Incoming exchange students include **at least 3** of these courses in their learning agreement. Students can add extra courses from the exchange programme of Social Sciences, from other faculties or university-wide courses.

¹ For a brief summary of these courses, check section 4.1

COURSES EXCHANGE PROGRAMME ERASMUS BELGICA | FALL SEMESTER

Mandatory courses Social Sciences curriculum	Dutch courses Social Sciences curriculum	English courses from other programmes at UHasselt
Choose 3 of 5 courses of 3rd BA Year = mandatory	Add to curriculum to complete course package	Add to curriculum to complete course package
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Political economy of media and technology ▪ Digital media and civil society ▪ Globalisation, culture and religion ▪ Diversity and social change ▪ Comparative political institutions 	<p>3 BA year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Digitale onderzoeksmethoden ▪ Etnografische methoden ▪ Beleidsanalyse <p>2 BA year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Europese samenleving en cultuur ▪ Internationale relaties <p>1 BA year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Communicatiewetenschappen I ▪ Sociologie I 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Globalisation and sustainable development (1955) ▪ English for exchange students (1627) ▪ Academic writing (4686) ▪ Research methodology and literature study (4685)
All 6 ECTS courses	All 6 ECTS courses, except the 2 courses from 2 BA year (3 ECTS)	*under construction* Subject to approval by other programmes

Communication Sciences | Digitalisation

Sociology | Diversity

Public Administration | Democracy

More information on the courses: <https://www.uhasselt.be/en/info-for/current-students/lessons-and-exams/study-guide>

4.3 Mobility for Erasmus Erasmus Belgica students (semester 2 / spring)

For incoming students on Erasmus Belgica², with focus on Dutch courses, in the second semester (spring semester), the lessons start at the beginning of February. In the week preceding the start of the lessons, incoming exchange students are expected to be present at the introduction week for exchange students.

There are **NO** courses taught in English in the spring semester of the Social Sciences programme. The focus of this exchanges lies in following Dutch courses from the Social Sciences programma.

Incoming exchange students include **at least 4** of these courses in their learning agreement. They can add extra courses from the exchange programme of Social Sciences, from other faculties or university-wide courses.

² The mobility window for BA in Social Sciences is situated in the first semester, in exceptional cases, defined in the agreement, Erasmus Belgica students can do an exchange in semester 2

COURSES EXCHANGE PROGRAMME ERASMUS BELGICA | SPRING SEMESTER

Dutch courses Social Sciences curriculum	English courses from other programmes at UHasselt
Add to curriculum to complete course package: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - minimum 4 out of 5 from Social Sciences programme - students are encouraged to take courses from 2nd of 3rd BA 	Add to curriculum to complete course package:
1 BA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Politicologie en bestuurskunde I 2 BA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Communicatiewetenschappen II ▪ Sociologie II ▪ Politicologie en bestuurskunde II ▪ Data, technologie en innovatie ▪ Sociologie van de hedendaagse arbeid en organisaties ▪ Democratie, politiek en participatie 3 BA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Publieke waarden en digitale platformen ▪ Sociaal beleid, inclusie en duurzaamheid ▪ Openbaar bestuur en digitalisering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Diversity, equality and inclusion in organisations
All 6 ECTS courses	*under construction* Subject to approval by other programmes

More information on the courses: <https://www.uhasselt.be/en/info-for/current-students/lessons-and-exams/study-guide>

5. STUDYING AT THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES



Where to find us?

- 2 campi:
Hasselt and Diepenbeek
- Easy accessible by train,
bike, bus and car
- Most of the lectures of
the Bachelor of Social
Sciences will take place
on Campus Hasselt

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Our lectures and teaching model

As a social sciences student, you have a strong interest in the complex, rapidly changing world around you. You want to fully grasp and tackle important societal evolutions. A critical attitude and excellent observation skills are essential for making a difference as a social scientist.

Your week starts on Monday with a lecture. To prepare yourself for the case sessions that will follow later that week, you delve into a number of theories. In the study guide, you will find all the necessary information to come to class well prepared. During the case sessions, which take place in small groups, you discuss and analyse the cases with the help of a tutor. To give you enough time to prepare for the lessons, we limit the number of contact hours to +/- 15 hours per week.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9-11 AM Sociology I (Lecture)			9-11 AM Sociology I (Lecture)	
	11 AM – 1 PM Sociology I (Case session)	11 AM – 1 PM Methodology of Social Sciences (Case session)		11 AM – 1 PM Sociology I (Case session)
2-4 PM Methodology of Social Sciences (Lecture)		2-4 PM Academic English (Lecture)		

Our teaching model consists of 3 core elements: lectures, case sessions and self-study.

The **lectures** introduce a topic, provide the main thread and cover the basic concepts and theories. These lectures form the starting point for the cases, which are discussed and explored in more depth during the case sessions. During these lectures, you are not a passive listener but an active participant.

In the **case sessions**, you will work on theory. Sometimes you will also learn new material, which you study yourself via knowledge clips, for example. Case analysis, discussion and debate are central. We use a wide variety of interactive work formats, materials, cases, problem statements, etc.

Self-study is an important part of the teaching concept. We expect you to prepare lectures and case sessions. Reviewing theory, preparing assignments, writing papers... By actively working on the material during the teaching weeks, you are well prepared for the exams at the end of the teaching period.



6. OUR RESEARCH

The research of the School of Social Sciences takes place in the research group 'Research for Digitalisation, Diversity and Democracy' (R4D) which is in line with the three 'grand challenges' that are central to the programme: digitalisation, diversity and democracy. Because of the complexity of these challenges, we strongly emphasise interdisciplinary research. This research is primarily based on three essential social sciences disciplines: communication sciences, sociology and public administration, but also draws on the expertise and research of other research groups within Hasselt University.

Digitalisation

Digital media and platforms have become an essential part of the social environment and daily experience of citizens. Online and offline data are collected, processed and (re)used on a massive scale by means of sophisticated digital technologies and automatic decision systems. Within the research group, high-level research is carried out on the profound consequences of these evolutions for an increasing number of sectors, such as media and communication, education, healthcare, mobility and government institutions.

Democracy

The political system is under pressure. The trust of citizens is declining, stability is decreasing and fragmentation is becoming more visible. Internationally, there is increasing attention to new, (digital) forms of administrative interaction between governments and citizens. Consequently, there is a growing demand for academic research into the organisation and effects of these new models of decision-making, policy-making and citizenship.

Diversity

Today, social conflicts are often linked to citizens' perceptions of identity. These conflicts make unequal access to institutions visible. As a result, they are increasingly and fundamentally questioned. On the one hand, we are witnessing radicalisation and polarisation and a decline in trust in existing institutions, fuelled by social media, among other things. On the other hand, countless civic initiatives are flourishing today, such as social movements, cooperatives, neighbourhood initiatives and social enterprises. These themes consist a second important research topic within the research group.



7. CONTACT & MORE INFORMATION FOR INCOMING EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Website International office	https://www.uhasselt.be/en/international/from-abroad/exchange-students	
English website	http://www.uhasselt.be/en	
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FACT SHEET HASSELT UNIVERSITY

Nomination

For the nominating Staff (faculty/institutional coordinator):

Please nominate your students by sending an e-mail to incoming@uhasselt.be including the details of the students you have selected (names, date of birth, study programme, semester, faculty, study level, e-mail)

Deadlines:

First semester (Autumn semester) or full academic year:

15 May of the prior academic year

Second semester (Spring semester):

15 October of the same academic year

Online registration

For students:

All incoming exchange students have to register on our [website](#).

Please make sure you register as an EXCHANGE STUDENT and for the correct academic year.

Please note that only complete forms will be accepted. This implies that all requested documents must be uploaded.

Deadline for online registration by the students

For students:

First semester (Autumn semester) or full academic year:

15 July of the prior academic year

Second semester (Spring semester):

1 December of the same academic year

Documents required for online registration

- Copy of ID or passport
- Letter of nomination from home university
- (Provisional) learning/training agreement
- Official Transcript of Records
- Copy of the European health insurance card (compulsory for European students) or other health insurance document

Academic calendar

Please note that each department/faculty has a different academic calendar, so please consult our [website](#). This will be updated around the 1st June.

First semester: Mid-September – December

Exam period: January

Second semester: February – May/June

Exam period: June

Please note that students are expected to complete the full period for which they have been announced.

Language of instruction

English or Dutch. A B2 level is required to follow courses. Please check the following link on our website

<https://www.uhasselt.be/en/international/from-abroad/exchange-students>

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<https://www.uhasselt.be/nl/faculteiten/school-voor-sociale-wetenschappen/internationalisering>