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The Summer University at the HSE is an innovative program designed to provide students, PhD candidates, postdocs and professionals from around the world with unique opportunities to enhance their knowledge in area studies and beyond. Offering a broad interdisciplinary selection of courses, the Summer University is open to all students and will be of particular interest to those who study International Relations, History, Political Science and other social sciences and the Humanities. Many of the courses, taught in English, focus on politics, history, economics and culture of Russia and Eurasia. Computer Science, Engineering and Math courses are also on the list.

The Summer University will be offered June 20 – August 20, 2018, with most courses lasting 2-4 weeks.
Dear colleagues,

We are very happy to welcome you to HSE’s Summer University, which is taking place this year under quite special circumstances.

Firstly, the programme marks its 5th year in 2018 and your attendance is a clear proof of its overall success. In 2014, we started with 42 students, and this year we will be receiving over 200 participants from Americas, Asia and Europe. The Summer University has already developed firm ties with partner institutions in the USA, South Korea, China and Germany, indicating the high quality of its courses, which are of great interest to students from all corners of the globe.

Secondly, this year many of you will experience the exciting celebrations surrounding the FIFA World Cup in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Nizhny Novgorod. And this will also be part of this year’s programme, since the Summer University also gives its participants a chance to get new experiences, emotions and find out about Russia and the cities that are home to HSE campuses, in addition to their studies. And 2018 will prove to be a very unique year in this regard!

I hope your short visit to HSE will be informative, exciting and memorable. Furthermore, we hope that the Summer University leaves a good impression on you, as well as the desire to visit us again someday! See you soon!

IVAN PROSTAKOV
Vice Rector
HSE Summer University

Why choose Summer University program at HSE?

- HSE Summer University is a great opportunity not only to visit the capital of Russia but to study in one of the leading Russian Universities enlisted in Russian Academic Excellence Project 5-100;

- Educational program consists of more than 40 courses all taught in English—in a variety of subjects ranging from politics, economics, management, math, computer science and international relations to Russian history and culture. These courses are taught by leading instructors at the university;

- Besides that, Summer University participants are engaged in a regular educational process. All courses have milestones that give students the opportunity to obtain ECTS credits (from 2 to 12);

- Moreover, courses take place in St. Petersburg and Nizhny Novgorod (HSE campuses) and will be accompanied by a rich cultural and social program that will introduce participants to the ‘student environment’;

- Additionally it is possible to begin to study Russian or to work on improving Russian skills on the courses of Russian Language;

- Finally, the Summer University is truly international! Our students represent more than 25 countries of deep historical roots and great cultural heritage.
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# Schedule

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COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

Russia in the Changing World
Maxim Bratersky
Professor: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of International Affairs

This course has been designed especially for international students majoring in international relations, political science, and global economy. In contrast to international relations courses offered at other Russian universities, this course focuses on Russia’s vision of the international environment to the west and east and is built around specific issues of a political and economic nature. Many of the topics included in the course lend themselves to discussion and debate, so different points of view on various topics are offered as much as possible in the recommended literature. The course does not have any specific prerequisites, although some knowledge of Soviet History, International Relations, and Geography of Eurasia will be helpful.

Russia and Global Food Security
Alina Shcherbakova
Associate Professor: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of World Economy

This course covers the economic dimensions of food production, consumption, and trade. The main aim of the course is to form a clear understanding of the current state of the global food market and the main structural shifts that have taken place in it. It is also intended to give students an idea of ways to overcome the critical situation in the agricultural sector in terms of threats to global food security. This course focuses on the nature and degree of the impact that the global food problem has on the economic policy of each country, as well as on the world economy as a whole. A key idea emphasized in this course is that a country’s ability to provide a sufficient amount of food for its people and still have a surplus of products to export is one of the most powerful levers of economic and political influence.
Russian Space and Russian state

Sergei Medvedev  
Professor: Faculty of Social Sciences / School of Political Science

The subject matter of the course is Russian space. The course deals with its structure, topology, history, modes of appropriation and governance. It problematizes the idea of space as a key to understanding politics and governance of Russia, as well as national economy, society and culture.

The course begins with exploring the phenomenology of Russian space: its structure, topology and specific features, including notions of "enormity". It then proceeds to explore Russian space in its relation to state power. It examines the ways in which geography shaped Russian history and politics. The enormous space has largely determined the format of Russian statehood; indeed, governance in Russia is largely about the relation between space and the state. The space-state relationship is reified on various levels: economy, politics and administration, security and social mobility, nationalism and imperialism, culture and language, habits and ways. The course looks into each of these levels, discovering specific ways of interaction between the space and the state.

The course includes city workshops with the analysis of art and architectural objects (Red Square, Kitai Gorod, VDNKh, subway and the Tretyakov Gallery). Additionally, the course may include film showings and visits to exhibitions and museums.

Russia in Asia-Pacific: Challenges and Opportunities

Evgeny Kanaev  
Professor: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of International Affairs

The course aims to initiate an in-depth and comprehensive discussion on Russia's policy in Asia-Pacific: its key priorities, trends and interim results along with issues and challenges it is currently encountering. The programme approaches the subject from an innovative perspective in order to encourage students’ conceptual thinking by means of an extensive and interactive training.
Demographic Development of Russia and Post-Soviet countries

Vladimir Kozlov  
Associate Professor: Institute of Demography / Department of Demography

This discipline is devoted to the brief history of the population and the description of the current demographic situation and processes (fertility, mortality, migration) in Russia and the whole Post Soviet territory. Also the course includes not only description but the causal relation and explanations from different theories of the observed phenomenon. In the course we will pay attention on the main social, economic and political consequences of the abovementioned processes for the certain territory of the former USSR (countries and regions within the countries) and even neighbor countries. The demographic and functional projections will be demonstrated to the students and discussed with them.

Explaining contemporary Russian politics: Institutions and beyond

Boris Makarenko  
Professor: Faculty of Social Sciences / School of Political Science

The course is intended to introduce the students to contemporary Russian politics. It is designed as an overview of principal political institutions of the Russian state. These institutions are analyzed through the lens of comparative political science using neoinstitutional methodological approach, looking not only at the formal framework but also on the actual performance of actors and institutions, which evolved in Russia since early 1990s. The course covers not only state institutions but looks at the “agents of change” such as private enterprise, civil society, political culture, collective action, etc.

The course aims at strengthening students’ knowledge of contemporary Russia, developing skills to interpret and analyze political events, intellectual and historical outlook, to maintain professional and public discussion.
EU-Russia Relations and the Future of Europe

Dmitry Suslov
Senior Lecturer: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of International Affairs

Kirill Entin
Research Fellow: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / Centre for Comprehensive European and International Studies (CCEIS)

This course is designed to offer an in-depth study of the EU-Russia relationship. It will look at the history of that relationship and analyze its legal and analytical framework. The course is designed to cover EU-Russia relations from multiple angles (e.g. the role of values and interests, and the influence of relations between Russia and individual member states) and in a number of spheres and dimensions (e.g., global politics, relations in the post-Soviet space, security, energy, and transport). It will also address how the relationship is currently developing, as well as key issues, such as negotiations on a new strategic partnership treaty, prospects for a visa-free regime and the partnership for modernization project.

Transforming cities for the XXI century

Vicente Guallart
Programme Academic Supervisor: Prototyping Future Cities

The goal of the course is to analyze in a critical manner different possible scenarios for the future of the cities and to learn from the first hands examples of reference cities all around the world like Seoul, Barcelona, Moscow, New York.

The course is directed by Vicente Guallart, the ex chief architect of Barcelona (2011-2015) which is the first European capital of innovation and world reference in processes of urbanisation ecology, technologies development. That background will permit to make a deeper analysis of diverse systems that exist in cities and to learn about projects that is leading the cities toward the more sustainable future.

During the course different models of urban development will be observed that will give the students knowledge and understanding on how to create successful strategy of urban development that can upgrade and overcome existing mono-functional models and urban crisis.
US-Russia Relations Between the Cold Wars

Dmitry Suslov
Senior Lecturer: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of International Affairs

The course contains conceptual analyses and practical study of the US-Russia relations since the end of the Cold War. It explores structural problems and theoretical patterns of the relations, as well as analyzes their evolution during the last 20 years. Special attention is given to analysis of US-Russia relations under the first Obama Administration, known as the ‘reset’. An important feature of the course is that it approaches problems of US-Russia relations and their development in the wider context of the two countries’ foreign and domestic policies during a given period of time, as well as of the challenges and opportunities the sides have faced in the international environment. US-Russia relations are thus dealt with as part of the bigger picture of the two countries’ development and the evolution of their international positions.

Russia and Non-Traditional Security Challenges in the Contemporary World

Dmitry Suslov
Senior Lecturer: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of International Affairs

Evgeny Kanaev
Professor: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of International Affairs

Global security is undergoing profound changes with implications for the global and the regional milieu. Under these circumstances, combating non-traditional security challenges remains the only sphere of cooperation with a consolidating effect.

The course addresses a number of salient non-traditional security issues at the global and the regional level. It encourages students’ conceptual thinking on what should be done in order to maintain the cooperative paradigm in relations between key global actors against the current advent of the “Cold War: 2.0.”
Russia’s Soft Power: What It Is and What It Might Be

Dmitry Suslov
Senior Lecturer: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of International Affairs

Soft power is widely considered to be a missing part or at least a weak point among Russian foreign policy instruments, both globally and regionally. Without ideology, with sluggish and one-sided economy, pervasive corruption, ineffective governance and poor rule of law, contemporary Russia cannot be an attractive model comparable to either the US and the EU, or rapidly growing and successful China. Thus, the argument goes, it is compelled to use hard power (both military and economic), as well as skillful diplomatic art, to promote its interests, while competition between Russia and the West at the former USSR is widely described as a clash between the Western soft and Russian hard power.

Evgeny Kanaev
Professor: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of International Affairs


BRICS: Is the Glass Half Full or Half Empty

Mikhail Karpov
Associate Professor: Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs / School of Asian Studies

The main learning objective of the course is to give students a practical idea of the origins, current state of affairs and most probable future developments of the BRICS in the World economy and politics, as well as to illustrate the most important features of the dynamics of bilateral relations between the BRICS countries.
Global Actors in Public Policy

Nina Belyaeva  
Department Head, Professor: Faculty of Social Sciences / Public Policy Department

This course is aimed to give a coherent definition of global actors, their types, aims, and influence have in a globalized world, particularly to consider the commercial and trade organizations and global civil society institutions as global actors. During the classes, the students will learn to analyze and compare global actors, global institutions and global instruments, understand modern forms of international conflict management and other global agenda issues and examine the roles of states, intergovernmental actors and, military-political organizations as well as on international conflict management, peacekeeping and nuclear non-proliferation.

Advances in Decision Making Theory and Applications

Fuad T. Aleskerov  
Head, Professor: Faculty of Economic Sciences / Department of Mathematics

We make decisions every day and every hour: which summer school to choose, which pullover to buy, where to go on vacation. The course presents the core concepts of rational and efficient individual and social decisions, including political decisions.

Topics to be covered include:

- Decision making: why, when and under which circumstances?
- Aggregation models
- Applied models
- Political decision making
- Voting manipulation
- Organizational power distribution
Challenges to EU–Russia Economic Links

Vladimir N. Zuev
Professor: Institute of Trade Policy / Department of Trade Policy

The course presents the analysis of the major challenges to the EU – Russia links. There is a clear contradiction between the huge potential for cooperation and the current state in relations, which are at a mess. This course, while disclosing the fundamentals and a historical retrospective of relations between Russia and the EU, is focused on the most recent developments in Europe, including unrest in Ukraine, and their impact on relationships in Europe. Large part of the course is dedicated to problems of economic cooperation, discovering the burden of economic sanctions. The aim is to understand the reasons for the current problems and to dress up the likely scenarios of the eventual development of links with largely unused potential for partnership. Topics included in the course ignite discussion and debate. Different points of view on different aspects of the cooperation dilemmas are provided to create an objective vision of the controversial issue.

Politics and Economics of Energy

Vladimir N. Zuev
Professor: Institute of Trade Policy / Department of Trade Policy

This course puts a test on conventional theoretical approaches on global energy issues. It is based upon empirical evidence of the current trends on the global energy markets, unveiling policy issues in the study of energy that span across political science and international economics. The course takes a very broad view and introduces students to energy as understood by scholars of international security and cooperation as well as economic and political development. We investigate the major policy issues of the day: the development and current status of the global energy markets, with particular emphasis on Russia, EU, China and the USA. The role of the international organizations is given the focal place, especially the historical importance, the current development and future relevance of OPEC. The course attributes a special role to the influence on the industry of the technological progress in alternative energies and the “threat” of fracking to traditional gas producers.
Deep Origins of Comparative Economic Development

Dmitry A. Veselov
Associate Professor: Faculty of Economic Sciences / Department of Theoretical Economics

This course summarizes recent theoretical and empirical evidence about the influence of deep-rooted factors (geography, cultural determinants, political and economic institutions, historical factors) on cross-country per capita income variance in the modern world. The first part of the course provides an overview of the unified growth theories that are helpful for our understanding of the transition to modern economic growth in the world economy. The second part of the course discusses the role of deep-rooted factors and mechanisms that explain the Great Divergence, the growing differences in living standards between rich and poor countries. The final part of the course shows how political and economic institutions affect modern comparative development and explain the determinants of institutional formation in society. The course is based on a rich body of recent literature in economics, history and political science that challenges our understanding of the modern comparative development of nations.

Six Sigma, Innovation and Entrepreneurship

Sergey V. Zykov
Associate Professor: Faculty of Computer Science / School of Software Engineering

This course is vital for the emerging digital age as it puts together the cutting edge methods of process improvement and applies them to state-of-the-art innovative contexts. The Six Sigma and related methods discussed in the course allow fine-tuning of business processes. The focus, however, is their practical application for innovative entrepreneurship. Therefore, we outline the universal principles and best practices that make businesses successful.

In brainstorming sessions, we will outline patterns and anti-patterns that typically help and hinder the state-of-the-art innovative businesses. Therewith, the main course outcome is the successful students ability to make justified decisions on business planning and development in terms of process improvement and innovation.
Doing Business in Russia

Natalya Guseva
Professor: Faculty of Business and Management / School of Business Administration / Department of General and Strategic Management

Covering contemporary issues of doing business in emerging markets, with a particular focus on Russia, this course is oriented towards both knowledge and skills. It focuses on the peculiarities of doing business in Russia from two perspectives. First, the external perspective takes into account the peculiarities of Russia's political, legislative, economic, social, demographic and cultural environment. Second, the internal perspective addresses companies' differences in national culture and management and their implications with regard to successful communications, team building, leadership, decision-making, motivation, and negotiation processes with Russians.

Computing in Sciences, Data Science, and Engineering

Evgeni Burovski
Associate Professor: HSE Tikhonov Moscow Institute of Electronics and Mathematics (MIEM HSE) / School of Applied Mathematics

Computational methods play a crucial role in modern natural sciences and engineering. This is due to the fact that problems arising in both fundamental research and applications in a variety of subject matter fields --- ranging from molecular biology to neurosciences to quantum chemistry to applied statistics or data science --- are typically quite complicated. Over the last decades, researchers, engineers, and numerical analysts have grown to rely on easily available and ever abundant computing power, as the vast majority of problems in modern-day sciences and engineering cannot be solved without some form of computing. Computing power, however, does not solve problems by itself. Numerical algorithms do. This way, being able to use and develop fast, reliable and robust numerical algorithms is a key skill for working in a variety of subject matter fields. In this course, we will discuss several selected topics, key building blocks of modern computational-science, and practice implementing them using open-source tools of the Scientific Python ecosystem.
Behavioral Economics

Nadezhda Shilova
Senior Lecturer: Faculty of Economic Sciences / Department of Theoretical Economics

A frequently heard complaint from students of economic theory goes something like this: “But it doesn’t work like this in real life!” Unfortunately, it takes a long time of studying general cases to arrive at the realization that life itself is a special case of a general rule. During this course we will attempt to reconcile theory and practice: we will see how mental and emotional filters shape the choices people make individually and in groups. We will also try to understand what rational choice is, and you will conclude for yourself which rational patterns to follow (or not follow) in real life whenever you have to make a decision as a consumer or as a producer or even as a policymaker.

Economic History of Russia: Features of Economic Development

Alexey Rakov
Associate Professor: Faculty of Economic Sciences / Department of Theoretical Economics

This course aims to identify the turning points, reveal endogenous and exogenous causes of reform, and analyze the key aspects of the economic history of Russia, providing students with a clear understanding of many features of Russian history as well the correlation between Western and Russian economic development.

REU (Research Experience for Undergraduates) in Mathematics

This program is designed for undergraduate students majoring in Mathematics or related areas. Participants will work on research projects under supervision of distinguished mathematicians. Guaranteed are at least 8 hours of consultations by assigned advisors and their assistants. A written report is expected as a result of the project; it will be reviewed and evaluated by the advisor.
**Introduction to Artificial Intelligence: Methods, Models, Algorithms**

*Konstantin Yakovlev*
Senior Lecturer: Faculty of Computer Science / Mathematical Methods of System Analysis: Joint Department with the Research Institute of System Analysis (RAS)

*Aleksandr I. Panov*
Associate Professor: Faculty of Computer Science / Intelligent Technologies in System Analysis and Management: Joint Department with Federal Research Center of Computer Science and Control of Russian Academy of Sciences

This is an introductory course to Artificial Intelligence. We will present the basic AI concepts, such as knowledge representation models, state space search strategies, machine learning techniques, AI-planning methods etc. Programming skills are welcome, but not required, e.g. optional. It’s up to you whether to do a programming project (either in Python or C++) or not.

**A Glimpse of Russian History**

*Oleg Morozov*
Lecturer: Faculty of Humanities / School of History

This course introduces students to the social, cultural, and political history of Russia from the Muscovite Tsardom in the sixteenth century to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. It focuses on the vital issues of Russian history, including, but not limited to: the formation of Moscow state in the early modern period, Peter the Great’s “revolution from above” in 1700—1725 and its cost, causes and consequences of Russia’s enormous territorial growth and its multiethnic composition in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, World War I and the fall of the Russian Empire in 1917, Stalin’s repressive regime, Soviet nations in World War II, Perestroika and the collapse of the Soviet Empire. Within these issues, we will also explore how history is used by politicians and other public figures in contemporary Russia, how it shapes popular myths and stereotypes about the country and its people, and how it provokes heated disputes among different social, ethnic, and religious groups.
Introduction to Natural Language Processing Culture

Ekaterina Chernyak
Senior Lecturer: Faculty of Computer Science / School of Data Analysis and Artificial Intelligence

Dmitry Ilovsky
Senior Lecturer: Faculty of Computer Science / School of Data Analysis and Artificial Intelligence

This is an introductory course to natural language processing. We will present the basic NLP problems such as key phrases extraction, morphological and syntactical parsing. To spice things up we will pay attention to some novel approaches in latent topic detection and distributional semantics. The practical part of the course includes working with publicly available software NLTK, StanfordNLP, gensim for solving these problems. Programming skills are welcome, but not strongly required. We will give introductory knowledge of programming languages Python and R to help students to do their computations on their own. We will take into account individual skills and interests of the students.

Media, Culture and Society

Iliya Kiriya
Head, Professor: Faculty of Communications, Media and Design / School of Media

The main goal of this course is to provide a general theoretical understanding on the role of the media and culture in social development. Such an understanding will enrich the general set of methods that can be used to study a contemporary media system and its implication for society. Such methods are generally based on social science methodology, and cover political science, social psychology, sociology, cultural studies, political economy and regional studies. A second goal is to provide some basic knowledge of Russia’s media, as the main examples used in this course are based on a deep analysis of the Russian media system and Russian society, public sphere, regional aspects, etc.
**Computational Methods**

Tatiana Baybikova  
*Senior Lecturer: HSE Tikhonov Moscow Institute of Electronics and Mathematics (MIEM HSE) / School of Computer Engineering*

This is an introductory course to computational methods. You will get familiar with some concepts and algorithms of computational methods and their realization in modern programming packages. You will be able to realize your calculations and present the results of calculations in 2D and 3D formats.

The practical part of the course includes working with Matlab. Programming skills are welcome, but not strongly required. You will get all necessary instruction for the usage of built-in functions and for creating your own user functions in this programming package.

**Russian Language**

We offer the Russian language course for foreigners in Moscow, which provides a unique opportunity not only to learn the language, but to dive and know the culture, the history of the capital and the country. The course varies in level.

If you always dream to learn one of the most complicated languages, but was afraid to start, this course for beginners is for you. After completion of the course, you will be able to communicate on everyday themes, you also be able to read and write short texts, and will know the bases of the grammar. It will help you to express your own thoughts, make purchases in a shop, use the local public transport, discuss the weather with people around, etc.

If you are got acquainted with the basic grammar of the Russian language and you can support a dialogue in some routine situations, and you want to enrich your active and passive vocabulary and refine your knowledge in grammar, this course of medium level is for you.

You will get the necessary training to improve your command in both oral and written form.

You will feel free to communicate with native speakers and cope up with a significant number of problems and tasks you encounter in the everyday life.

After completion of the course for advanced students, you can satisfy your main communicative needs in all areas of communication and pursue professional activities in Russian language. You will be able to speak fluently, understand and appreciate Russian culture.
Cultural Programme

HSE Summer University Programme offers its participants a sightseeing bus tour around Moscow. The exact date will be available for everyone upon arrival.

Summer University participants come from institutions of higher education from about 25 countries. A welcome party that we organize is a good chance to get to know each other!
Student Buddies

Buddy programmes are in place at many universities around the world and the HSE is no exception. Support, advice, integration into cultural environment and new fellowship – that’s what the Buddies’ Club is for.

Summer University participants can turn to members of the Buddies Club for advice and assistance. Buddies have good command of English, are well familiar with life at the HSE and can assist international students with living in Moscow and other everyday matters.

Student buddies can:

- Pick up international students at the airport or train station, accompany them to the dormitory and help them get registered there;
- Show international students around academic buildings and the dormitory, as well as nearby banks, post offices, grocery stores, shopping centres, entertainment and recreation facilities;
- Assist with finding classrooms, offices, the library, rooms for self-study and other places students may need in university buildings;
- Recommend cultural events and entertainment options (e.g. cinemas, theatres, museums, festivals, celebrations);
- Accompany international students during walks and outings;
- Accompany international students during emergencies (e.g. to the hospital, post office, and various official establishments);
- Assist Summer University administrators by ensuring that international students have a comfortable and pleasant stay.

Erasmus Student Network (ESN) is a non-profit international student organisation. Its mission is to represent international students, thus provide opportunities for cultural understanding and self-development under the principle of Students Helping Students. It is present in more than 900 Higher Education Institutions from 40 countries and is constantly developing and expanding.
Established in 1992, HSE University was first founded in Moscow to train Russian economists for the post-Soviet economy. It quickly transformed into an interdisciplinary university, and over the course of the past two decades, HSE has grown more than ten times in size to become one of the most competitive and well-respected universities in Russia.
“HSE has very strong instructors. I tell my friends at home that HSE is a European university where they will feel at home and where the quality of education is very high.”

**Lars Gronberg,**
*University of Copenhagen, Summer University student (2015)*

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**Ranking** | **HSE in the World/Europe** | **HSE in Russia**
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**QS WORLD UNIVERSITY RANKINGS**
*By Subject (2018)*
- Sociology | 51–100 | 1
- Economics & Econometrics | 101–150 | 1
- Accounting & Finance | 151–200 | 1
- Business & Management Studies | 151–200 | 1

**QS WORLD UNIVERSITY RANKINGS**
*By Faculty (2018)*
- Social Sciences & Management | 73 | 2
- Arts & Humanities | 220 | 3

**QS WORLD UNIVERSITY RANKINGS**
*Top 50 Under 50 (2017)*

“The quality of professors and the knowledge they impart, the experience and intensity of studying, the learning skills that we gain at HSE, it all meets the best world standards.”

**Andrei Kaplan,**
*HSE, ICEF program graduate (2014)*
HSE Main Buildings
20 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa
and 11 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa
The main HSE buildings are located within a 5-10 minute walk from Lubyanka, Kuznetsky Most, Chistye Prudy, Turgenevskaya or Sretenskiy Bulvar metro stations.

The lectures will be held at 11 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa and 20 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa. The study rooms are also located at 20 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa.

20 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa is a historical building dating back to the end of the 19th century. The famous Russian engineer Vladimir Shukhov—designer of Shukhov broadcasting tower in Moscow—worked in this building at the beginning of the 20th century. The building now houses several HSE faculties, as well as the Rector’s office and various administrative departments.

11 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa was recently built for the HSE. It boasts a modern interior and a historical facade that blends in well with the surrounding early 20th century buildings.

**CAFETERIAS**

11 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa
open *Monday-Friday 09.00 – 18.00*

20 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa
open *Monday-Friday 10.00 – 20.00*
   *Saturday 10:00 – 17:00*

Please be informed that our canteen is closed in August.

There are two cafeterias – one in each HSE building in Myasnitskaya Ulitsa. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are prepared exclusively from fresh, high-quality products. The menu is very diverse, with at least five kinds of salads, hot and cold appetizers, and soups. Hot meals always include a choice of meat, poultry, and fish, vegetables, and side dishes, including a choice of rice, buckwheat, or potatoes. Those who are looking for low-calorie options or who do not eat spicy food or food high in sodium are offered meals from a special healthy choice menu. Cafeteria prices are designed for a student budget: the average cost of full-course meal is about 200 rub. The dining room usually has plenty of space (except for ‘rush hour’ at 1:00-3:00pm), and is a great place to enjoy a cup of tea, prepare for a class or simply relax.
Library
20 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa
www.hse.ru/en/library

OPENING HOURS:

July 1 – 15: Monday-Friday 10.00 – 21.00, Saturday 10.00 – 18.00
July 17 – September 1: Monday-Friday 10.00 – 16.30, Saturday 10.00 – 15.30

Summer University students are able to use the HSE Library, which is located at 20 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa. No special library card is required. Electronic resources can only be accessed from the library’s media centre; remote access to electronic resources is not available.

Library subscriptions to electronic resources include:

- Leading journal publisher and aggregator platforms (e.g. ScienceDirect, SpringerLink, SAGE, T&F, OUP, CUP, EBSCO, ProQuest, InfoTrac)
- Electronic books
- A&I databases, such as MathSciNet, EconLit and SocIndex
- Citation-based resources, including both Web of Science and Scopus
- 1 million full-text dissertations from ProQuest Dissertations & Theses
- Statistics resources from OECD, IMF, and the World Bank
- Special business resources, such as Factiva and GMID
- QPAT patent database and various Russian e-resources

Library etiquette

- Leave your bags in the checkroom
- Keep quiet
- Do not talk on the cell phone in the reading halls, switch the sound off
- No food or drinks are allowed in the library

For more information, please check https://library.hse.ru/en/
Internet Access and SIM Cards

Free cable internet is available in the HSE dormitory and you can use wireless internet for a fee if you buy a SIM card from a Moscow provider.

The HSE buildings at 20 and 11 Myasnitskaya Ulitsa offer free Wi-Fi access.

Free Wi-Fi login details
Network: HSE  Login: hseguest  Password: hsepassword
Housing

Summer University students will be accommodated in one of the HSE’s dormitories.

All students are offered shared accommodation (rooms for 2-3 people).
Overview

All international students in need of housing support from the HSE are guaranteed a dormitory place for the duration of their study. Once you move in, your dormitory place is reserved for you and no prolongation steps need to be taken.

Tenants have 24/7 access to the dormitory. Guests are welcome from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Visiting relatives and friends are not permitted to reside in the dormitory.

Students’ bedrooms are arranged on the basis of double occupancy. Each room is equipped with the following items:

- desks
- bookshelves
- a closet
- single beds
- mattresses, blankets and pillows
- bed linen and towels
- free Internet access

Residents are asked to purchase their own cutlery and kitchen utensils, laundry detergents, shampoo and shower gels. Everything provided in the room is the property of the University, and students will have to pay if damages and loss occur. Rooms are provided only for registered students, and no one else is permitted to stay overnight in the room.

Payment

Rent payment must be made after you check into the dormitory, no later than before the 5th of every month.

Check the rent fees on hse.ru/en/dormitory.

Payment steps

Pick up a payment form at the dormitory administration. Fill in your name and pay the amount at a local bank or ask your buddy to help you. Submit the payment receipt to the dormitory administration.
**Dormitory #4**  
**metro station**  
“Студенческая” (light blue line),  
33/1 Студенческая Улица

At the Киевская (Киевская) station take the passage stairs up to the light-blue metro line, then take the train that goes away from the centre to the Студенческая (Студенческая) station (it is the next station from Киевская). Be careful, there are two directions the trains take from that platform – towards the Кунцевская (Кунцевская) station and towards the Международная (Международная) station. An electronic board specifies the estimated time (min/sec) in which the next train is arriving. You need to follow the Кунцевская (Кунцевская) times on the board.

After you arrive at the Студенческая (Студенческая) station, at the exit, turn left and walk along Киевская Улица (Киевская) until you reach building no. 20, then turn and walk through the second arc. The dormitory (building 33/1) will be right in front of you.

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**Dormitory #5**  
**metro station**  
“VDNKH” (orange line)  
7 Улица Кibalchicha,

Take the orange metro line heading north towards Medvedkovo. If you travel from the center take the last train car. At VDNKh station take the left exit to the small park and walk through it towards the Тихвинская Church. Then straight down Улица Тсерковная Горка to Улица Кibalchicha. Turn left and walk towards building 7 – the dormitory #5.
Dormitory #1  
**metro station**  
“Prospekt Mira” (orange line)  
50 Ulitsa Bolshaya Pereyaslavskaya, Building 1  

A ten-minute walk from the metro station “Prospekt Mira” (orange line) towards Rizhsky Railway Station or via trolleybus 9 or 48 to the stop “Banny Pereulok”. Next turn to Banny Pereulok, then walk along Glinisty Pereulok up to Bolshaya Pereyaslavskaya Ulitsa. The dormitory is located on the opposite side of the street.  

A fifteen-minute walk from the metro station “Rizhskaya” (orange line) to Bolshaya Pereyaslavskaya Ulitsa.  

Take a trolleybus 14 from the metro station “Komsomolskaya” (red line) and go to the station “Bolshaya Pereyaslavskaya”.

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Dormitory #3  
**metro station**  
“Aviamotornaya” (yellow line)  
10 Energeticheskaya Ulitsa, Korpus 2  

From the metro stop “Aviamotornaya” walk along Aviamotornaya Street towards Lefortovsky Market, then turn left on Energeticheskaya Street. Walk for 5-7 minutes on Energeticheskaya until you reach the campus of the Moscow Power Engineering Institute.
Registration

Every international passport holder must be registered within 1 working day after arrival to Russia.

**Every time you cross the Russian border you must be registered.**

**Registration steps:**

- If you are staying at the HSE dormitory, after you check in the passport specialist will make photocopies of your passport (ID page + visa page) and migration card and email the scans to the Visa & Travel Support at visa-registration@hse.ru. If you are not staying in the dormitory, email the scans of your passport (ID page + visa page) and migration card to the visa-registration@hse.ru, and copy at summer-hse@hse.ru on the message.

- The Visa & Travel Support applies for your registration at the FMS.

- Pick up your registration at the Visa & Travel Support (Myasnitskaya Ul. 20, office 538) 3 days after your documents have been submitted.
Migration card

Keep the migration card that you receive at the passport control on your entrance to Russia. This document has to be presented at the passport control when you leave.

If you lose the card, immediately address the Visa & Registration Unit for instructions on how to receive a new card.

Keep your registration and your migration card with you at all times. Also, carry photocopies of these documents with you just in case.

You can request to get a copy of your passport authorized and stamped by the Visa and Travel Support in order to carry it with you instead of the original. Keep the original passport in a safe place. Address the Head of the Visa & Travel Support to authorize your copy.

All questions must be addressed to Visa & Registration Unit
20 Myasnitskaya Ul., office 538
+7 (495) 531 0063
visa-registration@hse.ru
visa.hse.ru/en
Public transport
Metro

The Moscow metro is efficient, fast and easy to use. However, only few stations still have signs translated to English and/or wheelchair accessible. All metro lines have their own colour. All radial lines intersect the brown ring line. Metro entrances are marked with a large red letter “M”.

Students can use their social (transport) card to use the metro at a lower price. Other fares and tickets are also available at metro cashiers.

The metro is open from 6 AM to 1 AM.

Be sure to follow the metro safety guidelines:

- **Do keep** an eye on your belongings and pockets, especially in crowded areas.

- **On escalators**: stand on the right side, pass up or down on the left side holding the handrail; stand behind the protective strip. Never sit or place objects on the stairs of escalators, do not run along them or enter an idle escalator.

- **On platforms**: stand away from the platform edge until the train stops completely, and after it stops, clear the space at the coach doors to let passengers depart. Never descend onto the metro tracks or put items on them.

- **In coaches**: do not lean against the doors, or open them while moving, allow passengers to enter and exit the train. Do not use the “passenger – driver” intercom system unless necessary. Never place luggage on seats. Always hold the handrail while in a moving train coach.
Ground public transport

Moscow’s public ground transportation includes buses, trolley buses, and trams.

Students can use their transport card on all types of public transport. If needed, you can also purchase tickets from drivers or in kiosks near the stops. Uniform passes are also available for purchase in metro stations.

Ground transport operates from 5.30 AM until 1 AM. There are a few night routes.

Always enter the bus, trolleybus or tram through the front door near the driver. Validate your ticket or card at the automatic pass control validator and proceed inside.

Bus stops are marked by yellow plates marked with “A” signs, trolley stops – white plates with “T”, and tram stops – white plates with “Tp”.

Taxi

We highly recommend that you use official registered taxi services. While there are illegal taxis in Moscow that offer a cheaper alternative, we strongly advise against using them, as they may be unsafe. Hitchhiking is not recommended either.

Aeroexpress Trains

Aeroexpress provides rail services between the capital and all of the major Moscow airports:

- **Vnukovo** (via the Kiyevsky railway station)
- **Domodedovo** (via the Paveletsy railway station)
- **Sheremetyevo** (via the Belorussky railway station)

Aeroexpress is a quick and safe way to reach the airport without having to deal with traffic jams. Tickets are available at the stations as well as on the Aeroexpress website: [aeroexpress.ru/en](http://aeroexpress.ru/en)
Medical insurance

All international students are recommended to purchase health insurance before arriving in Russia. The insurance plan must be valid in Russia. You may require medical treatment and doctor’s appointments, tests and diagnostic procedures, even a simple health certificate to be allowed to a swimming pool – for all that medical insurance is mandatory.

Check that your insurance plans contains:

- Insurance card
- Insurance plan details (medical services to which you are entitled)
- Payment or reimbursement details
- Emergency contacts
- List of hospitals or medical centres where you can get medical assistance in Russia

Students can also purchase medical insurance in Russia, from an HSE partner insurance companies. Check istudents.hse.ru/medical for more information.

Keep in mind that American Medical Center and European Medical Center in Moscow cooperate with many international insurance companies, including BUPA International, Allianz Worldwide Care, and CIGNA International. They can also provide treatment by English-speaking personnel.

American Medical Center

Address:
129090 Moscow Prospekt Mira 26, build. 6 (entrance from Grokholsky Pereulok)

Phone: +7 (495) 933 7700

E-mail: reception.amc@medsigroup.ru

European Medical Center

Address:
123104, Moscow, Russia Spiridonievsky pereulok 5, bld.1

Phone: +7 (495) 933 6655
multiline +7 (495) 933 6645
emergency

E-mail: emcinfo@emcmos.ru
HSE St. Petersburg
Year established — 1997.

HSE St. Petersburg is a globally oriented university that is a leader in education and research in the social and economic sciences and humanities in northwestern Russia. The campus ranks sixth on the quality of enrolled students among Russian universities specializing in social and economic sciences, and it ranks third among universities in St. Petersburg.

**Key features of HSE St. Petersburg:**

- Combination of theory with high-level social, management and humanities methods.
- An interdisciplinary approach to education and research with a focus on applied aspects of social and economic policy and project activities while accounting for country (regional) particularities.
- Complete internationalization.
- Talent development.
- HSE St. Petersburg is a space for everyone who is interested in understanding the world in its various manifestations. Both its content and atmosphere obey the cardinal rule that everything that is being done is for the benefit of students.

HSE St. Petersburg is home to more than 4,200 undergraduate, Master’s and postgraduate students, and 100 researchers, most of whom hold Master’s and doctoral (PhD) degrees from the most well-known foreign universities. HSE instructors are being published in top Russian and international academic journals and have diverse experience in consulting for Russian and international organizations that are both leaders in business and Russian state agencies. Leading international universities work as partners with HSE St. Petersburg.

HSE St. Petersburg has international research laboratories led by world-renowned researchers, research centres and laboratories, as well as research and study groups in which teachers and students carry out joint research projects.
**Critical Perspectives on International Business**

*Tatiana Grishchenko*

*Associate Professor: HSE Campus in St. Petersburg / St. Petersburg School of Economics and Management / Department of Management*

This course provides the theoretical framework and practical experience of international business in unpredictable and rapidly changing environment. This is a “big picture” course about different aspects in international business: main global trends, influencing strategies of international companies, competitiveness and globalization, the organizational response to environmental changes. A key aspect during the course is to have an opportunity to observe and assess the international companies’ performance with the emphasis on global economic situation. The course includes a traditional lecture-segment and a student activity-segment with the core focus on real life situations. The case studies and assignments will be used to illustrate key points of international business theory and the challenges facing organisations in an international context.

**Russia’s Institutional History**

*Dmitry Goncharov*

*Professor: HSE Campus in St. Petersburg / St. Petersburg School of Social Sciences and Humanities / Department of Political Science*

This interdisciplinary course is designed to provide students with the necessary theoretical and empirical background for the study of Russian institutional history. It will cover a broad set of issues, including concept of modernity and discussion on the alternative forms of modernization, structure of the Russian “dual” state and society, Russian totalitarianism, and notion of Russia as an anti-modern society. The course’ ultimate ambition is to suggest an explanatory framework capable of capturing nature and peculiarities of the Russian societal evolution in the modern era.
History of the Arctic: science, politics, cultural and natural heritage

Julia Lajus
Associate Professor: HSE Campus in St. Petersburg / St. Petersburg School of Social Sciences and Humanities / Department of History

This course focuses on the environmental, political and cultural history of the Circumpolar North. It introduces a wide interdisciplinary view on diverse human experiences in the Arctic, problems of regional history and history of its resource management, the importance of history for the current understanding of economic, social and environmental problems of the Arctic. Key historical trends will be examined to demonstrate how the North was incorporated into nation-states that govern the circumpolar regions of the world. The course will locate the development of the Arctic in larger historical trends of colonial and post-colonial studies, history of science and exploration, technology and environment, international efforts in region-building in the Arctic and national concerns of different states on security, resources and human-being in the North. It will focus on both human and non-human connections in the history of the area, including the influence of climate.
Year established – 1996.

**HSE Nizhny Novgorod Today**

**2700** students  
**19** Academic Programs  
**>20** Foreign Partner Universities

HSE Nizhny Novgorod is one of the best universities in the city.

HSE Nizhny Novgorod is highly-rated for its achievements in a variety of research areas spanning ERP systems architecture, decision systems, mathematical modeling in economics, logistics and supply chain management innovation management, communication studies, computational linguistics.

HSE Nizhny Novgorod aims at maintaining internationalization of its academic and scientific affairs. Every year new agreements with foreign Universities and Organizations are signed, student and faculty exchanges expand.

HSE Nizhny Novgorod hosts Austrian Library that is the leading outpost of Austrian culture in the city.

On a regular basis HSE Nizhny Novgorod welcomes visiting professors from partner-universities, delivering lectures to students and workshops to faculty.

HSE Nizhny Novgorod hosts over 5 international conferences a year, welcoming distinguished professors from prominent universities.

Since 2013 HSE Nizhny Novgorod in partnership with University of Bergamo, JKU Linz launched a new trilateral Master program “Troika”, where students from the three universities study together, travelling from Russia to Italy and to Austria.

Presently HSE Nizhny Novgorod research infrastructure consists of Center for Computational Analysis and Economic Modelling, Laboratory for Decision Systems Research, Educational Laboratory for Management in Innovation and others.

Fundamental research goes along with applied and policy-oriented R&D projects implemented for regional government, domestic and international private companies.
The city of Nizhny Novgorod:

- Is located on the confluence of the Volga and the Oka rivers in Central European Russia
- Is situated 400 km east from Moscow - 4-hour railway trip
- Is inhabited since 13th century with currently 1.3 million inhabitants
- Is included into UNESCO list of cities of great historical and cultural heritage
- Has more than 600 sites of architectural, cultural and historical significance
- Is major port of river cruises
- Houses 8 theaters, 5 concert halls, 8 museums, 97 libraries, 27 hotels and 15 parks

EDUCATION

33 higher educational institutions

INDUSTRY of the region

- One of the largest automobile industries nationwide
- Leading metal working and engineering center
- Top-3 IT industry nationwide
Intercultural Communication

Marina Tsvetkova
HSE Campus in Nizhny Novgorod / Department of Applied Linguistics and Intercultural Communication: Professor

The course will be aimed at the development of cross-cultural awareness in interpersonal and professional communications and encompasses a theoretical and a practical part. The theoretical part will be based on major theories and approaches in intercultural communication and cover not only American and European theories but also give a Russian perspective. The practical part of the course will focus on case discussions and cross-cultural problems solving, which acquires an additional acuteness in the multicultural context of the programme. One of the major accents will be put on cultural peculiarities of Russia and the enigma of the Russian soul. The uniqueness of the course is in the combination of traditional and novel approaches, one of which was introduced by the scholars of Nizhny Novgorod school of intercultural communication.

Managing a Global Team

Mikhail Plotnikov
HSE Campus in Nizhny Novgorod / Faculty of Management / Department of General and Strategic Management: Professor

The course aims at the development of team-leading and team-working skills within the specifics of a multinational group. The theoretical part backs on major theories and approaches in general management and human resource management with a special stress to the findings of experimental sociology. The practical part of the course relies on management cases and imitative modelling exercises that help students experience the problems discussed. The uniqueness of the course is in the combination of firm theory and experimental findings on one hand, and a significant number of practical examples, activities and questions on the other.
Safety tips

We recommend following basic precautions that would apply to living in any big city.

- Always have a copy of your passport, visa, and the original registration card on you
- Watch out for pickpockets in crowded places
- Keep an eye on your luggage while travelling and try not to take more than you can comfortably carry
- Store your valuables (money, wallet, credit cards, passport) in zipped pockets (on your clothes or in your bag)
- Always know how you will get home, i.e., the time of the last train/bus or telephone number of a reputable taxi firm
- Do not react to verbal abuse/invitations

Emergency numbers

Universal emergency number for mobile phones – “112”.

During work hours, any emergency can be also directed to the SU team:
+ 7 495 621 4372
+ 7 495 772 9590 *12126
Key Contact information

International Summer University
Email: summer-hse@hse.ru

Official Moscow tourist information website:
www.travel2moscow.com

Moscow call centre for foreign and Russian tourists (24/7)
+7 800 220 0001
+7 800 220 0002
+7 495 663 1393

Emergency calls from mobile phones – 112