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It will also examine means of repressing or disciplining dissent, eliminating political struggles or containing contestation within manageable limits.















... and student mobilisations in defence of higher education





Assessed learning outcomes:

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By the end of the module, you should be able to:

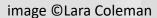
1) Systematically understand key conceptual debates around the theory and practice of resistance in world politics

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2) Situate understandings of "global resistance" in broader debates around power, world order and processes of political subjectivisation

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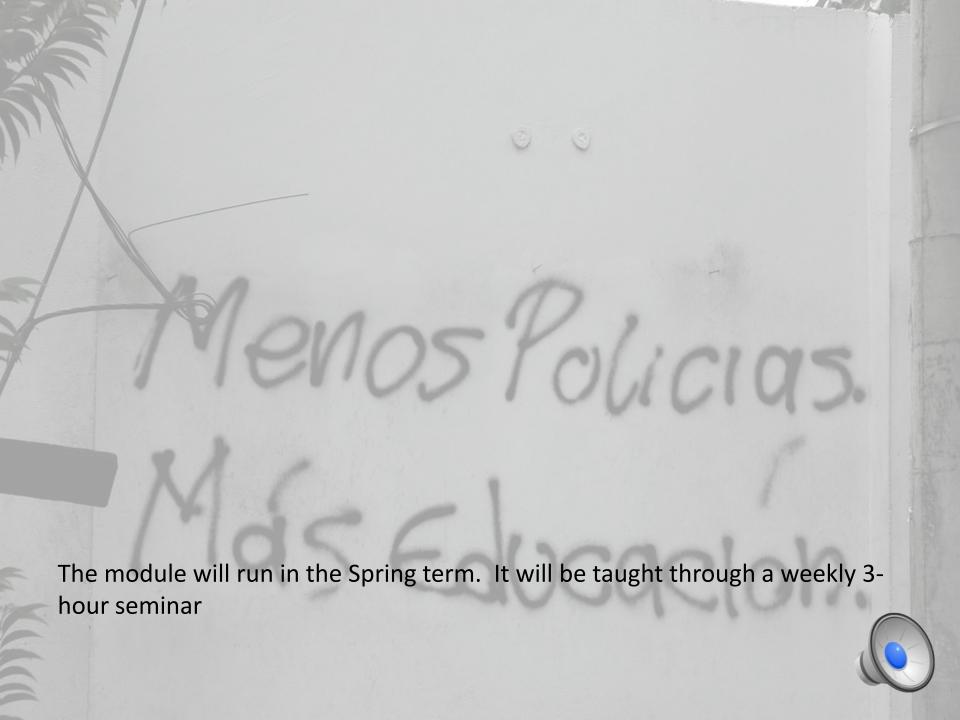
3) Appreciate the variegated and ambiguous politics of resistance through an understanding of specific empirical examples



4) Demonstrate a coherent and detailed knowledge of the theoretical and political challenges associated with understanding resistance

5) Apply research skills to the analysis of case studies of political dissent





## Module Assessment

It will be assessed by a 3,500 word essay (70% of mark), a 1,000 word mid-module concept note (20% of mark) and a group presentation (10% of mark)



