



Subject card

Subject name and code	ECONOMIC SOCIOLOGY, PG_00037805						
Field of study	Economic Analytics						
Date of commencement of studies	October 2022	Academic year of realisation of subject			2022/2023		
Education level	second-cycle studies	Subject group			Obligatory subject group in the field of study Humanistic-social subject group		
Mode of study	Full-time studies	Mode of delivery			at the university		
Year of study	1	Language of instruction			English		
Semester of study	1	ECTS credits			2.0		
Learning profile	general academic profile	Assessment form			assessment		
Conducting unit	Department of Social Sciences and Philosophy -> Faculty of Management and Economics						
Name and surname of lecturer (lecturers)	Subject supervisor		dr Andrzej Karalus				
	Teachers		dr Jakub Guzyński dr Andrzej Karalus				
Lesson types and methods of instruction	Lesson type	Lecture	Tutorial	Laboratory	Project	Seminar	SUM
	Number of study hours	15.0	15.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	30
	E-learning hours included: 0.0						
3. Economic Sociology - Moodle ID: 1851 https://enauczanie.pg.edu.pl/moodle/course/view.php?id=1851							
Learning activity and number of study hours	Learning activity	Participation in didactic classes included in study plan		Participation in consultation hours		Self-study	SUM
	Number of study hours	30		4.0		16.0	50
Subject objectives	The goal of the lecture is to familiarize students with major theories, approaches and topics that contribute to our understanding of the interrelations between the economy and society.						
Learning outcomes	Course outcome		Subject outcome		Method of verification		
	[K7_W04] has an in-depth knowledge of identifying and explaining economic and financial phenomena on a local and international scale		Student has thorough knowledge regarding the social processes leading to the actual forms of organization of the economy and to the specific forms of agency within the economy.		[SW3] Assessment of knowledge contained in written work and projects [SW1] Assessment of factual knowledge		
	[K7_W01] has an in-depth knowledge of the nature of economic sciences and their place in the social sciences system and in relation to other sciences		Student is able to show and discuss thesis that economic institutions and phenomena are socially, culturally and politically constituted and embedded,		[SW1] Assessment of factual knowledge		
	[K7_U02] can use theoretical knowledge in the field of economics and finance to obtain, analyse and interpret data on economic processes and phenomena and on their basis formulate own opinions		Student is fully aware of the fact that there are different theoretical models of the relations between the economical and social sphere.		[SU2] Assessment of ability to analyse information		

Subject contents	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction to the course. Main assumptions of sociological analysis. Provisional definitions of economic sociology and its scope of interest. Differences between sociology, anthropology and classical economics. Challenge of economic sociology: beyond the conception of <i>homo oeconomicus</i>. 2. Main topics within the realm of economic sociology. Basic concepts of sociology: society, role, status, social structure, socialization, deviation, interaction. 3. Marx as a first classic of economic sociology. Nature of capitalism, class conflict, hidden nature of power in capitalism and commodity fetishism according to Marx. Capital and money as social relations. Genetic-functionalist explanation. Marxs notion of ideology and realm of economy. 4. Max Weber and his sociological method. The birth of capitalism out of the spirit of Protestantism. Weber on human agency: meaning and social action. Bureaucracy and so called iron cage of rationalization. Rationalization thesis: disenchantment of the world (<i>Entzauberung der Welt</i>). Economy, culture, politics and state according to Weber. 5. Durkheims sociology as a study of social facts. Mechanical solidarity vs organic solidarity, effect of the division of labour. Elementary forms of religious life and primitive classifications: Durkheims epistemology. Durkheims influence and <i>Annales</i> school and Braudel. Concept of <i>longue dureé</i>. Karl Polanyis <i>Great transformation</i> and his thesis on the development of capitalism. 6. Simmel, Veblen, Pareto, Schumpeter and Sombart and their contributions to the economic sociology. Economic sociology in USA: Parsons and Smelser, Swedberg, Granovetter and Collins. 7. Market and economy in late capitalism. Globalization and postmodern condition: sociological definition of globalization. Social consequences of the globalization according to Bauman. 8. Anthropology of economics: from Mauss and Malinowski to Sahlins, Gudeman and Graeber. Reciprocity, gift exchange, consumption and values according to the economic anthropology. 9. Short introduction to the sociology of knowledge. What is social constructivism? Social studies of science and economics. Performativity of economics: case of Black-Merton-Scholes equation. Economics and its impact on market and politics. 10. Sociology of work and occupation I: from fordism to postfordism. Industrialization and de-industrialization. Immaterial labour and semiocapitalism. 11. Embeddedness according to Granovetter. Analysis: how social context influences economic behaviour. 12. Sociology of work II: from proletariat to precariat. Globalization and precariat. Specificity of post-fordist elasticity and its influence on psyche, culture and politics. 13. Douglass North and Oliver Williamson: role of institutions. Capitalism according to Hirschmann and Berger. 14. Sociology of work and sex/gender: social construction of identity and occupational opportunities. Sociology of family and marriage according to Becker. 15. Emotional labour and feelings in late capitalism: Illouz and Hochschild. 																	
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Recommended reading	<p>Basic literature</p> <p>Supplementary literature</p> <p>eResources addresses</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Max Weber, <i>Gospodarka i społeczeństwo. Zarys socjologii rozumiejącej</i>. Warszawa 2002, PWN. 2. Richard Swedberg and Neil J. Smelser, <i>Handbook of economic sociology</i>, New Jersey 2005, princeton University Press. 3. Mark Granovetter, Richard Swedberg (ed.), <i>The sociology of economic life</i>, Boulder 1972, Westview Press. 4. Richard Swedberg, <i>Principles of economic sociology</i>, New Jersey 2003, Princeton University Press. 1. Jacek Tittenbrun, <i>Gospodarka w społeczeństwie: zarys socjologii gospodarki i socjologii ekonomicznej w ujęciu strukturalizmu socjoekonomicznego</i>, Poznań 2012, Zysk i S-ka. 2. Witold Morawski, <i>Socjologia ekonomiczna</i>, Warszawa 2001, PWN. 																
Example issues/ example questions/ tasks being completed	<p>Provide a definition of rationalization according to Weber; What is socialization? What is the role of institutions according to North and Williamson? What is embeddedness according to Granovetter; What is the difference between sociological analysis of subjective goal-rational actions and classical microeconomic analysis; What is the difference between the economic model and sociological explanation (<i>Verstehen</i>); What is commodity fetishism; What is economic anthropology. Explain the theory of Becker's rational choice on the example of the spouse-selection strategy and division of chores within the family unit; What sort of uncertainties are affecting precariat? What is deindustrialization? What is hidden function according to Merton? What is so called emotional labour? What is so called commodification of emotional life according to Illouz and how does it manifest? Describe briefly the main consequences of capitalism according to Bauman. What is anomy?</p>																	
Work placement	Not applicable																	