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WHY DO PEOPLE MIGRATE? FACTS EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE (EUI)

This course provided an overview of flows of irregular migrants and asylum seekers across the world. It focused on the most travelled migration corridors and analysed their dynamics. It discussed the political and policy dilemmas of managing irregular labour migration and asylum seeking.

3 weeks, 3 hours per week



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This course provided a general introduction to the conditions of irregular migrants and asylum seekers worldwide (data, regions) and an overview of the terminology used. It explored specific case studies such as asylum seekers crossing the Mediterranean Sea, Syrian refugees in Turkey, undocumented labour migration to the USA and the Rohingya refugee crisis in Southeast Asia. In discussing these cases, we explored the dilemmas behind humanitarian protection and irregular labour migration.

STUDY REQUIREMENT

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LEARNING OUTCOMES

- Identify main terms and concepts used to discuss irregular migration and asylum
- Discuss key case studies from different world regions
- Explore future scenarios of international migration
- Assess the challenges that international migration poses for different countries

SYLLABUS

- Definition of regular migration and asylum seeking
- Forced and voluntary migration
- The Syrian refugee crisis
- The EU asylum regime
- Politicising migration debates
- Mexican and Central American labour migration to the USA
- Gender and Latin American labour migration
- The case of the Rohingya in southeast Asia
- The 'Pacific solution' policy in Australia