

EQ934-30 Foundations of Islamic Education

22/23

Department

Education Studies

Level

Taught Postgraduate Level

Module leader

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Credit value

30

Module duration

10 weeks

Assessment

100% coursework

Study location

University of Warwick main campus, Coventry

Description

Introductory description

This module helps you to explore philosophical, historical and theological foundations of Islamic Education through engaging with modern educational theories and pedagogic models. You will develop knowledge, understanding and critical insights into the fundamentals of Islamic educational thought, practice and values and begin to form your own philosophy of education by critically engaging with both the Islamic and Western traditions of education thought and practice.

Module aims

To enable students to explore philosophical, historical and theological foundations of Islamic Education through engaging with modern educational theories and pedagogic models.

Critically analyse perceptions of education, nature of educational values and transmission of knowledge and culture within historical and contemporary Muslim societies.

Identify and critically discuss the contemporary challenges and critical issue in the field with special reference to the role of Islamic Education in modern culturally and religiously plural secular societies.

Critically explore the inter-disciplinary nature of Islamic Education with a special emphasis on the relevance of empirical research methodologies in the field.

Critically consider integrating contemporary Educational Studies and research into Islamic Education, especially research springing from the Social Sciences directed towards pedagogy and curriculum.

Develop competence to identify areas of research and structure personal research interests and projects in the field.

Facilitate reflective practice in Islamic Education and motivate students to continue with their professional development by engaging with further relevant PG level academic programmes in the field.

Outline syllabus

This is an indicative module outline only to give an indication of the sort of topics that may be covered. Actual sessions held may differ.

Introduction/orientation; Conceptual analysis of central terms in educational theory; Examining diverse perceptions of Islamic Education; Philosophical/historical and theological foundations of Muslim educational thought; Educational aims and values in diverse traditions of education in Islam; Exploring organisation of curriculum, teaching and learning methods in diverse formal and informal Islamic educational settings, Critical Issues/challenges facing Islamic Education in contemporary Muslim minority and majority societies, Developing scholarly and empirical research strategies in Islamic Education.

Learning outcomes

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

- Develop knowledge, understanding and critical insights into the fundamentals of Islamic educational thought, practice and values.
- Demonstrate competence to think educationally about Islam and Show reflective engagement with critical issues and challenges informing contemporary practice of Islamic Education.
- Facilitate students' competence to form their own philosophy of education by critically engaging with both the Islamic and Western traditions of educational thought and pedagogic practice.
- Enable students to critically explore the inter-disciplinary nature of Islamic Education with a special emphasis on the relevance of empirical research methodologies in the field.

Indicative reading list

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Interdisciplinary

The module introduces students to the inter-disciplinary nature of Islamic Education. Foundations of education in Islam are explored through engaging with the religious, theological as well as philosophical, sociological and contemporary educational, pedagogic and social scientific studies. The course enables students to engage with a critical dialogue between Islamic and modern educational theories and pedagogic models. The module further highlights the need to adopt an inter-disciplinary analysis framework while engaging with the issues related to 'Education, Islam and Muslim' intersection. Participants coming from traditional Muslim seminaries have the opportunity of integrating their traditional education with modern educational and pedagogic studies.

Subject specific skills

- Develop knowledge, understanding and critical insights into the fundamentals of Islamic educational thought and practice
- Critically examining the educational teachings and values in the foundational sources and traditions of education in Islam;
- to develop critical insight into the relevant contemporary educational theory and pedagogic thought with special reference to examining the role of Islamic Education in modern multicultural and religious lydiverse secular societies;
- independently gather, organize and critique knowledge gathered through primary and secondary sources on Islamic Education and practice of Islamic Education in Muslim minority and majority societies;
- Demonstrate competence to think educationally about Islam and show reflective engagement with critical issues and challenges informing contemporary practice of Islamic Education.
- proactively to formulate ideas and hypotheses and to evaluate these as part of their development a reflective practitioners in Islamic Education.
- Show competence to critically explore the inter-disciplinary nature of Islamic Education with

a special emphasis on the relevance of modern empirical research methodologies in the field

Transferable skills

- clearly and accurately communicate and articulate their arguments/conclusions to specialist and non-specialist audiences.
 - to take a proactive and self-reflective role in working and to develop professional relationships with others;
 - self direction and effective decision making in complex and unpredictable situations;
 - independent learning and the ability to work in a way which ensures continuing professional development;
 - critically engage in the development of professional/disciplinary boundaries and norms.
 - Demonstrate independent learning, self-direction and originality in tackling and solving problems, and act autonomously in planning and implementing tasks at a professional or equivalent level.
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Study

Study time

Type	Required	Optional
Lectures	10 sessions of 2 hours (7%)	
Seminars	10 sessions of 1 hour (3%)	
Tutorials	(0%)	1 session of 15 minutes
Private study	270 hours (90%)	
Total	300 hours	

Private study description

Independent study hours include background reading, completing reading/other tasks in preparation for timetabled teaching sessions, undertaking research using the library resources, follow-up reading work, working on individual and group projects, the completion of formative and summative assignments, revision.

Costs

No further costs have been identified for this module.

Assessment

You do not need to pass all assessment components to pass the module.

Assessment group A1

	Weighting	Study time
Critical Review (2000 words)	40%	40 hours
Long Essay (4000 words)	60%	70 hours

Feedback on assessment

Written feedback on the assessed work, online, emails, Moodle and during the face to face tutorials.

Availability

Courses

This module is Core for:

- Year 1 of TEQA-X3V6 Postgraduate Award in Islamic Education
- Year 1 of TEQA-X3V7 Postgraduate Taught in Islamic Education: Theory and Practice (Full-time)
- Year 1 of TEQA-X3V5 Postgraduate Taught in Islamic Education: Theory and Practice (Part-time - 3 years)

This module is Optional for:

- RIEA-X3X8 Postgraduate Research Doctorate in Education
 - Year 1 of X3X8 Education [EdD]
 - Year 2 of X3X8 Education [EdD]
- Year 1 of TIEA-X30F Postgraduate Taught Childhood in Society
- TEQA-X35R Postgraduate Taught Education (Part-time - 2 year)
 - Year 1 of X35R Education (Part-time - 2 years)
 - Year 2 of X35R Education (Part-time - 2 years)
- TIEA-X31L Postgraduate Taught Educational Innovation
 - Year 1 of X31L Educational Innovation
 - Year 1 of X31L Educational Innovation
 - Year 1 of XL05 Educational Innovation with Specialism in Drama
 - Year 3 of X31L Educational Innovation
 - Year 3 of X31L Educational Innovation
 - Year 4 of X31L Educational Innovation
 - Year 4 of X31L Educational Innovation
- TIEA-X31M Postgraduate Taught Educational Leadership and Management
 - Year 1 of X3M2 Educational Leadership and Management by Professional Route
 - Year 2 of X3M2 Educational Leadership and Management by Professional Route
- TEQS-X3AN Postgraduate Taught Global Education and International Development

- Year 1 of X3AN Global Education and International Development
- Year 2 of X3AN Global Education and International Development
- TEQA-C8X3 Postgraduate Taught Psychology and Education
 - Year 1 of C8X3 Psychology and Education
 - Year 2 of C8X3 Psychology and Education
 - Year 3 of C8X3 Psychology and Education
- TEQA-C8X4 Postgraduate Taught Psychology and Education
 - Year 1 of C8X4 Psychology and Education
 - Year 2 of C8X4 Psychology and Education

This module is Core option list B for:

- Year 1 of TEQA-X3V9 Postgraduate Taught in Islamic Education: Theory and Practice (Part-time - 2 years)
- Year 1 of TEQA-X3V5 Postgraduate Taught in Islamic Education: Theory and Practice (Part-time - 3 years)

This module is Option list A for:

- Year 1 of TEQA-X35Q Postgraduate Taught Education (Full-time)
- Year 1 of TIEA-X31M Postgraduate Taught Educational Leadership and Management