

I. General requirements

1. The deadline for assignments is the class **2 weeks after** the topic was dealt with in class. The last two classes are an exception. The final deadline for all assignments is the last class on **29 April, 2016**
2. Assignments should be handed in as a hardcopy at the Centre for European Integration, office J1928 (Emilie Autier Bablee)
3. Aim for about **1,000 words**.
4. Usually a threefold structure of **Introduction/Interpretation/Conclusions** is a good way of providing an analysis of both primary and secondary sources.
5. For formalities, such as referencing style, refer to the Guidelines for Research Papers

II. Introduction

1. Give the author, title and the year of publication of the source in the introduction of the paper.
2. Examples of the right quotation of primary and secondary sources can be found in the course outline or in the Guidelines for Research Papers.

III. Interpretation

1. Consider the primary text, i.e. written by Marx, Hayek, or Rawls as the principal reference.
2. Use other secondary sources only where they help you interpretation or when they are particularly demanded by your professor.
3. Give an interpretation of what the text meant at the time and what it can still mean for us today.

IV. Conclusions

1. It will usually not be necessary to consult other sources than the primary text.
2. However, if you want to include the opinion from another secondary source, present the source clearly with a reference in a footnote.
3. In the conclusion one can comment on whether the text was easily accessible; on the possible audience for the text; on the outlook or the political motivations of the author, or on the main arguments of the author, if that has not happened in the main body of the paper. Importantly, the conclusion is your own particular contribution. Try to give an opinion, your impressions of the text and what you took from it. _