Globalization is sometimes understood as the worldwide integration of national economies or experiences of “cultural diffusion,” but it is much more. In this course we will consider how seemingly unrelated people and places are connected in order to understand how globalization works and who it works for. We will cover some of the things that make globalization possible, the everyday impacts of globalization, as well as alternative ways of envisioning and enacting global relationships.

Take this course if you are interested in:

- How global power structures create unequal relationships between people and places
- How globalization impacts gender, race, and class inequality
- Different ways of envisioning global relationships and contesting inequality
- Considering how globalization impacts your everyday life and your relationships to others across the world
- The origins of global interconnection
- The unique methods and approaches Geographers use and how you can apply them

We will cover a wide range of topics including global migration patterns, music and art, social movements, and housing inequality.