IMPORTANT NOTE
Before applying for any summer/winter programme, read the GRO website and i-SP Application Guide for important information on:

- General Eligibility Requirements and Application Process
- Module Mapping

University of Zurich (Online) Summer School 2022: What Defines a Country's Success? Switzerland's Experience in Comparison
(Updated as of 6 January 2022)

Programme Website: https://www.summerschools.uzh.ch/programs/countrys-success/

Programme Dates: 3 - 22 July 2022

Application Deadline: 25 April 2022

No. of Placements: To be determined by the host university

COVID-19 related updates:

Due to the COVID-10 situation, University of Zurich has announced that the summer programme will be offered 100% online for 2022.

Students may apply for module mapping and transfer a maximum of 8 MCs (this is applicable only to online summer programmes 2022). Some Faculties/Schools (including School of Computing) will not approve module mapping for online courses. Please check with your home faculty’s Dean’s Office to determine if module mapping can be approved for online courses before applying to the partner university.

ESTIMATED COST OF PARTICIPATION

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<td>The regular fee for this summer school is CHF 1500.</td>
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<td>Discounts worth CHF 500 available to students from NUS, allocated on a first come, first serve basis. Students will only have to pay a reduced fee of CHF 1000 to participate in this programme.</td>
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PROGRAMME DETAILS

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<td>Each online summer school course taken at UZH Summer School is worth 6 ECTS credits. Students should refer to the website for the latest list of courses available and its descriptions.</td>
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This online Summer School looks at the development of Switzerland in comparison with other successful small countries. Students will find out how Switzerland became one of the richest and most globalized countries in the world. During the three weeks of the Summer School, you will learn about the country’s roots and how it became an international finance center. We will also study its worldwide successful industries like watchmaking, pharmaceuticals, and food processing, through talking to leading experts.

We will then compare Switzerland to other successful small and open countries in today’s world. Together we will explore their singularities, similarities and remarkable differences. This will help us to understand whether there is one recipe for political stability and economic success, or if there are many different development paths.

By doing so, we will examine which historical, sociological, and political factors have to be taken into account when explaining a country’s success. Last but not least, this will also help us to understand why countries react differently to crises such as the recent COVID-19 pandemic.

During the online course, you will:

- Understand the different preconditions and historic experiences in economic development of small countries, based on a comparative, interdisciplinary approach.
- Analyse the Swiss success stories and identify singularities and commonalities with other countries.
- Discuss strengths and weaknesses of the different “national models” and how their elements fit together.
- Draw conclusions for ongoing debates on the relevant factors for successful economic development and for the efficient management of countries in times of a crisis, such as the current pandemic.

This summer school programme offers a mix of daily (Monday – Friday) interactive live classes and pre-recorded sessions. Active participation in live sessions is mandatory to successfully pass the programme. Students are welcome to join their social activities on weekends.

Beside interactive live sessions (approx. 3-4 hours/day) and watching podcasts, participants will also be expected to do group work and self-paced learning. The expected workload for this summer school program is approx. 30 hours/week.

Instructions and a reading list will be sent by the end of May to all enrolled students.

3 Eligibility Requirements

NUS’ generic eligibility requirements apply, please see GRO website for details.

UZH Summer School encourages students who fulfilled the following requirements to apply for the programme:

- Have good grades in the undergraduate studies
**INTERNATIONAL SUMMER/WINTER PROGRAMMES (i-SP)**

| 4 | Application Procedure | You are **REQUIRED TO** apply via NUS’ [EduRec-GE](http://www.nus.edu.sg/gro/global-programmes/summer-and-winter-programmes/i-sp-application-guide) **AND** the host university’s **online application** concurrently.  


Please note that you must accept both internal offer from EduRec (to proceed with online module mapping) and external offer from the host university (and with payment of programme fees to the host university) for the online summer programme before you can participate in the programme. |
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| 5 | Module Mapping | Students interested in obtaining credit can start the module mapping process after you apply in EduRec and accept the offer for the programme. Module mapping request is subject to approval from the Faculties.  

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**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

| 6 | Contact Information | Questions about the programme?  
> Contact the host university at: summer@int.uzh.ch  

Questions about module mapping?  

Questions specific to NUS GRO?  
> Contact us at: askGRO |