# Grading policy guideline for the term paper

a. *Academic honesty*
   - Exercising unauthorised copy-pasting will result in failing-grade.
   - Proper referencing is required. You are free to follow any recognised style (e.g. APA).

b. *Analytical vs. Descriptive study*
   - You need to reason , analyse, rationalise, induce, deduce, persuade to believe as opposed to stating a material that is available elsewhere (e.g. textbook or Wikipedia)

c. *Focus of the analysis*
   - Try to single out one question out of the larger picture, e.g. the 'effect of Holodomor on the collectivisation in Soviet Ukraine' is preferred to just 'sources of collectivisation in the Soviet Union'.

d. *Depth of the analysis*
   - You are asked to dig into a problem as much as possible as opposed to a surface analysis, e.g. explaining the sources of unemployment in the CR vs. explaining unemployment in the CR by comparing some relevant policies in the CR, Slovenia and some other relevant states.

e. *Explicit research question*
   - You need to have strong, well-developed introductory section (a paragraph or so) with an explicit research question stated within.

f. *Absence of irrelevant facts*
   - You should try to connect all the sentences to each other and all the paragraphs together. If there is a fact stated somewhere it needs to be used for your reasoning later on.

g. *Logical construction*
   - All the arguments need to be either properly referenced or logically derived. There should not be any baseless claim. So it is either 'Huge inflow of illegal immigrants will make the low-skilled natives worse off (Author, 1982)', or 'Huge inflow of illegal immigrants will make the low-skilled natives worse off because, with more labour-supply, the wages will go down and, with more housing demand, the rental prices will go up.'
   - All the data used need to have source reference, e.g. in 1988 there was a 13 per cent unemployment (Author, year, page).

h. *Appropriate length*
   - The paper should be written in approximately five pages (excluding tables and graphs). Too short and too long papers will get penalised.

i. *Deadline*
   - All works need to be submitted in due time, i.e. before or at mid-night on November 27. (Note that the final exam is on the twenty-ninth of November!)