Please read Guidance 3xviii in order to complete this form.

New Module Form/Module Narrative

1.	Module code:	DAPP22-01				
2.	Title:	Mathematical Understanding and Teaching Methods -				
		Underpinning Theory				
3.	Credit points:	30				
		50				
4.	FHEQ level:	7				
5.	Start term:	Autumn, Spring, Summer				
6.	Module leader:	Gill Cochrane				
7.	Accredited by:					
8.	Module restrictions:					
	(a) Pre-requisite	GCSE Maths Grade C/4 or equivalent				
	(b) Programme restrictions	See programme entry criteria.				
	(c) Level restrictions	Level 5 or higher.				
	(d) Other restrictions or	None				
	requirements					
9.	Aims:	arch on the acquisition of mathematical understanding				
	To critically examine the research on the acquisition of mathematical understanding,					
	considering both its applications and limitations. To provide the opportunity to critically					
	reflect upon the merits of a range of teaching approaches and resources.					
10	Learning outcomes:					
•	(Knowledge and Skills sections can	be merged if appropriate)				
	Knowledge and Skills					
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	1 Critically examine the	influence of a range of factors on the typical acquisition of				
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	numeracy and other t	ypes of mathematical skills.				
	2. Critically examine the	influence of a range of factors on the atypical acquisition of				
	numeracy and other t	ypes of mathematical skills.				
	3. Appraise a range of teaching approaches associated with the development of					
	mathematical understanding					
	1 Critically evaluate a r	and of mathe recourses with reference to the cognitive and				
	4. Childally evaluate a la	ange of mains resources with reference to the cognitive and				
	attective processes that contribute to mathematical understanding.					
11	Syllabus:	and worth sworth size. The same shills, had its of using and how				
•	 The characteristics of a g 	ood mathematician - the core skills, habits of mind and how				
	these contribute to mathe	matical competence.				
	 Typical and atypical deve 	lopment of maths skills - factors affecting development.				
	 Approaches to teaching r 	naths and conceptualising mathematical understanding (e.g.,				
	relational versus instrume	ental understanding)				
	Evaluating maths teachin	g methods				
	Cognitive processes invo	lved in mathematical reasoning/understanding				
	Numeracy versus mather	natical understanding				
	 Annraising resources – what makes a resource effective? 					
	Affective issues in mathe	learning				
1		iourning				

12	Learning and teaching strategy:							
	Learning and teaching will be via a module on a virtual learning environment (VLE).							
	Module activities include:							
	 Formative exercises such as multiple-choice quizzes with instant feedback, short-answer questions. Problem-based learning scenarios. Directed reading of selected papers, book chapters, specialist online materials. Use of case study examples, videos and other learning materials. 							
	The online learning environment supports a collaborative learning environment with:							
	 Fellow students via peer review, presentations by students, group forums and participation in online discussion forums. Interaction with tutors including receiving feedback, support (for learning, technical questions and course administration) via private messaging and forums. Both students and tutors via forums and webinars (online seminars, live and recorded) by tutors and visiting professionals and academics. 							
13	Assessment scheme:							
•	(a) Formative assessment scheme							
	 Quizzes: comprehensive quizzes covering key content for practice - automatic feedback via VLE. Case Study Analysis (Group discussion/forum task) – using learners' background information to enlighten resource choice with reference to theoretical frameworks, publications etc. 'Ideas for Teaching' Presentation Task – design and deliver (digital recording) a presentation on a specific topic area (e.g., teaching place value, teaching fractions, teaching shape and space etc.) with reference to cognitive and affective challenges learners can face. Essay Plan uploaded for tutor review 							
	b)Summative assessment scheme							
	Task	Weighting	Word count	LO mapped to	Ethics approval required			
	Essay : (For example) - Typical and atypical development of mathematical skills with reference to theories and research	60	3000	1,2	□ No			
	Presentation: (For example Poster, with explanatory notes exploring a range of maths teaching methods and resources with reference to underpinning theory and research:	40	2000	3, 4	□ No			

	 Critical review of selected maths teaching methods/approaches Critical evaluation of effectiveness of maths resources in the support of the 					
	cognitive and affective challenges learners can encounter					
	Do all assessments need to be passed in order to pass the module Yes					
	Seen examination	n/a				
	Unseen examination	n/a				
4.4	Coursework (no examination)	100%				
14	limetabled examination required	No				
15	Length of exam	n/a				
16	Learning materials					
	Many of the learning materials have been purpose-written for the module and are available on the learning platform.					
	Most other reading materials that are pa the Dyslexia Action Electronic Library or	rt of the core materials can be accessed via links to via EBSCO Host.				
	Essential:					
	 Fias, W. & Henik, A. (2021). Learning and Education in Mathematical Cognition. Academic Press Gilmore, C., Göbel, S. M., & Inglis, M. (2018). An introduction to mathematical cognition. Routledge. Kersaint, G., Thompson, D.R. and Petkova, M. (2013) Teaching Mathematics to English Language Learners, 2nd edn. New York: Routledge. Battey, D., & Franke, M. (2015). Integrating professional development on mathematics and equity: Countering deficit views of students of color. Education and Urban Society, 47(4), 433-462. Chinn, S. (Ed.). (2017). The Routledge international handbook of dyscalculia and mathematical learning difficulties. Routledge. Mammarella, I. C., Caviola, S., & Dowker, A. (Eds.). (2019). Mathematics anxiety: What is known, and what is still missing. Routledge. 					
	Recommended:					
	 Chinn, S., & Ashcroft, R. E. (2017). <i>Mathematics for dyslexics and dyscalculics: a teaching handbook</i>. John Wiley & Sons. Kaufmann, L., Mazzocco, M., Dowker, A., von Aster, M., Göbel, S., Grabner, R., Henik, A., Jordan, N., Karmiloff-Smith, A., Kucian, K., Rubinsten, O., Szucs, D., Shalev, R. and Nuerk, H. (2013) Dyscalculia from a developmental and differential perspective. <i>Frontiers in Psychology</i>, 4. Article 516. 					

Programme(s) using this module (please submit a Programme Change Form and updated Programme specification):

Programme code(s)	Programme title(s)	Core/Optional
n/a		

Validated collaborative partner (if applicable):

n/a

Consultation

The following should be consulted. The checklist below may be used:

University link tutors (if appropriate)	Yes
Students (via Programme Voice Groups and other channels of communication e.g.	Yes
intranet)	
External Examiner(s)	Yes