This presentation describes the structure of undergraduate Modern Languages degrees at the University of Glasgow.
Modern Languages subjects are part of the College of Arts at Glasgow, but they have a slightly different degree structure as they incorporate an obligatory year abroad.

Students have the opportunity to study one or two Arts subjects, alongside a modern language in years one and two. These subjects are listed.
All of our Modern Languages degrees are studied as a 5 year Master of Arts Honours degree or MA. Although it is called a Master of Arts, it is the equivalent of an undergraduate bachelors degree.

In Year 1, all Modern Languages students will study three subjects, with equal weighting given to each subject. Although two of these options can be Modern Languages, student’s are not permitted to study three Modern Languages together.

Similarly, students complete three subjects in Year 2. These can be the same three subjects as Year 1, but most students will choose to study one new subject in Year 2. We will now look at how this works in practice.
Shown is an example degree structure of a student studying Spanish at the University of Glasgow. Alongside Spanish two other subjects are studied. These are most commonly Arts subjects but there may be the opportunity to choose one Social Sciences or Science subject.

In years one and two, time is split equally between all three subjects. Applicants can apply to a single honours or joint honours degree. Most applicants will choose their second and third subjects when they register to begin University.
In year 2, students take two subjects to level 2 and select a new third subject, in this case History.
The third subject is studied at level 1 and widens the academic context of the degree. There are a range of options across the Arts and Social Sciences.

During year 2, students decide which country they will spend their year abroad in. In this example the student has the choice of studying or working in Spain or Germany.
If the student wishes to study Spanish to single honours they would have to spend their year abroad in Spain.
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On returning from their year abroad, students begin their honours study.
As the year abroad is obligatory, the honours Modern Languages degree will last 5 years in total.
For a joint honours language degree, the structure is the same in year one and year two. The student then has the choice of spending their year abroad in either Spain or Germany, in this example.
In a joint honours degree, on returning from the year abroad the student will spend one semester in Glasgow studying junior honours in both languages.
The student spends the second semester of year 4 studying abroad. This structure allows joint honours Languages students to spend time immersed in both languages.
In this example the student spent their full year abroad in Spain and their semester abroad in Germany.
Students spend their final honours year back at the University of Glasgow. In the final year a dissertation is completed for one subject. Joint honours students do not have to write two dissertations.
For further information on the Modern Languages degree structure at the University of Glasgow, please visit our website.

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