

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

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degree course: PDS0-2021

degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/10

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) P. Cane and a. (eds.), *The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Administrative Law*, OUP, Oxford, 2020, 1 - 168
2. (A) P. Craig, *EU Administrative Law*, OUP, Oxford, 2018, Part. I

aims:

The course is designed for providing a comprehensive knowledge of Administrative Law.

By a comparative approach, the course offers tools to understand principles and rules governing administrative action in Italy and in Europe.

prerequisites:

A good knowledge of Constitutional Law is highly recommended.

content:

Moving from the notion of public administration, first of all the course will be devoted to analyzing both the rise and the development of Administrative Law in Italy as well as in the other European countries. Secondly, the course will be focused to the study of principles and rules governing the administrative action. Moreover, the course will be dedicated to the analysis of EU administration and its relationship with national administrations.

COMPARATIVE CONTRACT LAW

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logistic sharing: classe LMG/01

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/02

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Ermanno Calzolaio, *Comparative Contract Law. An Introduction*, Routledge, London-New York, 2022,

aims:

The unit will study the main topics of contract law in a comparative perspective in order to acquire the fundamental methodological tools for the formation of an international jurist.

prerequisites:

It is suggested to attend and pass the examination of Private Law.

content:

The course will cover the following subjects: introduction to private comparative law; promise and contract; the formation of contracts; pre-contractual negotiations; interpretation of contracts; mistake; breach of contracts and remedies; supervening events; the international sale of goods (Vienna Convention).

COMPARATIVE LEGAL SYSTEMS

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 45

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 9

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/02

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Alisdair Gillespie, *The English Legal System (7th Edition)*, OUP, Oxford, 2019, selected chapters: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10.

2. (A) John Henry Merryman and Rogelio Pérez-Perdomo, *The Civil Law Tradition, 4rd ed., An Introduction to the Legal Systems of Europe and Latin America*, Stanford University Press, -, 2019, 1-192 (all the chapters, except 16-17 and 18).

aims:

The unit will study the civil law and common law legal traditions, their historical evolution and their principal characteristics, in order to offer the methodological tools for the formation of a "european jurist".

prerequisites:

The course has no prerequisites. It is suggested to attend and pass the examination al Private Law.

content:

The course will cover the following subjects: comparative law (origins and methods); the western legal traditions; the english legal tradition (history, common law and equity, rule of law, judicial system, sources of law); common law as a legal tradition; meanings of civil law and in particular civil law as code law.

Material and texts will be suggested during the lectures.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE AND NEW TECHNOLOGIES

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degree class: L-14

logistic sharing: classe LMG/01

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/16

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) L. Moriarty, *Criminal justice technology in 21st Century*, Ch.C. THomas Publ. Ltd., USA, 2017,

aims:

The course aims at giving the students full knowledge and critical awareness on how new technologies are used in criminal proceedings, also taking into consideration the experiences of different systems.

prerequisites:

Basic knowledge of Constitutional right, Criminal right and Criminal procedure.

content:

The course will develop the following issues: electronic surveillance, videorecording of procedural activities and body cameras, GPS surveillance, communications interceptions, video testimony and hearings in videoconference, digital evidence, artificial intelligence and decisions.

DATA PROTECTION, PRIVACY AND INTERNET LAW

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/08

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights and Council of Europe, *Handbook on European data protection law*, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights and Council of Europe, ---, 2018, pp. 1-247; 325-370

aims:

Knowledge of the Data Protection European law (background, terminology, key principles, data subject's rights, and enforcement); ability to independently identify and manage legal issues arising from the technological evolution.

prerequisites:

Basic knowledge of Public Law and EU Law could be useful.

content:

The first part of the course will set out the evolution of Data Protection Law, paying particular attention to:

- Context and background;
- terminology;
- key principles;
- rules of European Data Protection law;
- independent supervision (EDPB);
- data subjects' rights and their enforcement;
- specific types of data and their relevant data protection rules;

In the second part, the course will be based on non-frontal didactics. It will be carried out through laboratories and teamwork, dedicated to the in-depth study of specific topics falling within the macro-theme 'Modern challenges in personal data protection' (i.e., Big Data, Iot, AI).

ECONOMICS

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 45

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 9

Discipline Scientific Sector: SECS-P/01

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Paul A. Samuelson and William D. Nordhaus, *Economics*, McGraw Hill/Irwin, New York, 2010, Chapters: 1, 2, 3; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30.

aims:

The aim of the course is to provide the competencies to analyse and evaluate legal phenomena from an economic perspective, considering the connections between institutions and the organization of the economic activity.

prerequisites:

None

content:

The program for all students covers the following aspects that are studied consistently with the knowledge needs of the law graduate:

Basic concepts: fundamental economic problems; economic systems; the market (definition, demand, supply, equilibrium).

Macroeconomics: introductory concepts; national accounts; aggregate supply and demand; monetary and fiscal policies;

unemployment; inflation; consumption and investment; the multiplier model; financial system, money, the Central Bank.

Microeconomics: production and business organization; analysis of costs; market structures; microeconomic policies; case studies.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

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degree class: L-14

logistic sharing: classe LMG/01

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/10

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) S. Kingston, Veerle Heyvaert, A. Cavoski, *European Environmental Law*, Cambridge University Press, UK, 2017,
2. (A) F. Fracchia, *Environmental law. Principles, definitions and protection models*, Editoriale Scientifica, Napoli, 2018,

aims:

The course aims to develop the students knowledge and understanding on International, European and National environmental issues

prerequisites:

Students are encouraged to attend the course only after acquiring basic knowledge in the field of Administrative Law, Public Law, Constitutional Law

content:

The course will cover a range of general issues including:

- The Foundations and development of International, European and National environmental law
- Actors and Instruments of International, European and National environmental law
- Principles of of International, European and National environmental law
- Techniques of Regulating the Environment
- Administrative procedure

The course will cover also a range of specific issues.

EU FOOD LAW

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degree class: L-14

logistic sharing: classe LMG/01

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/03

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Costato Luigi; Albisinni Ferdinando (editors), *European and Global Food Law*, Cedam, Padova, 2016, 1, 2, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26

aims:

The course aims to provide students with an in-depth knowledge of the main content of Food Law in the European Union.

prerequisites:

European Law basic

content:

Introduction to EU Food Law;

- The sources of EU Food Law;
- The development of EU Food Law;
- The General Food Law: general principles and requirements;
- Hygiene and traceability;
- Food information: labelling and advertising (mandatory particulars, nutrition and health claims, quality schemes);
- Market access requirements;
- Food Law procedures, official controls and food frauds.

EUROPEAN COMPANY LAW

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/04

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

(to be specified)

aims:

The course aims at providing students with an in-depth knowledge of the basic features of Company Law and European Company Law. It also analyses the sustainability policies of the EU in the field of Company and Financial Markets Law.

prerequisites:

It is strongly advisable students to attend the course only after passing Private Law.

content:

Part 1: European Company Law

- Key features of Company Law and Corporate Governance in a comparative perspective
- Legal Basis for European Company Law
- Harmonization in European Company Law (Directives and Draft Directives)
- ECJ Decisions Regarding Freedom of Establishment
- Supranational Business Organization Forms

Part 2: Sustainability in European Company and Financial Markets Law

- Sustainability in general and the debate on the purpose of companies
- European policies on sustainability
- Non-Financial Reporting
- Social enterprises
- Capital Markets Union and SMEs
- Multinational Groups and CSR

EUROPEAN CRIMINAL LAW

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/17

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Helmut Satzger, *International and European Criminal Law*, C.H.Beck, Hart and Nomos, Munchen - Oxford - Baden-Baden, 2018, pages: 1-6; 45-123; 170-214.
2. (A) Astolfo Di Amato, *Criminal Law in Italy*, Kluwer Law International, Netherlands, 2020, pages:19-158

aims:

Provide students with the necessary tools in order to understand Criminal Law in the perspective of the European Union Law and the Human Rights Law.

prerequisites:

Knowledge of the principles of Constitutional Law with particular reference to the discipline of the relationship between sources of law.

content:

- 1) Criminal Law in the International context: introductory profiles.
- 2) Main principles of Italian Criminal Law: sources and limits of the criminal provisions' applicability; structure of the offence.
- 3) The influence of European Union Law on the Member States' Criminal Law: European competence for adopting Criminal Law; interpretation and application of domestic substantive Criminal Law.
- 4) The influence of the European Convention on Human Rights on the Member States' Criminal Law: the notion of criminal matters; the main guarantees provided by the Convention for the purposes of Criminal Law.

EUROPEAN UNION LAW

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 45

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 9

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/14

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Foster, *On EU Law*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2021, Capp. I-IX

aims:

The student will acquire knowledge of the fundamentals and main evolutionary stages of the EU legal system. The student should be able to conduct independent research and reflection on the sources of EU law.

prerequisites:

Knowledge of Constitutional or Public Law.

content:

The process of European integration: historical overview and perspectives. The EU, the European institutions and the legislative process. The EU legal system: general overview and analysis of legal sources. Judicial protection in the EU. EU competencies and external relations. EU policies, particularly the internal market and the functioning of economic and monetary policy.

FOUNDATIONS OF PRIVATE LAW

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 45

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 9

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/01

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) G.R. Filograno, *Private Law. Notes on the Italian System*, Edizioni Scientifiche Italiane, Bologna, 2021, Chapters 1-2-3-4-5-6

2. (A) Alpini A., *"The 'Equitable Dimension' of Constitutional Legality"*, Annali SISDIC, 3, 2019, 73-91

3. (A) Perlingieri G., *'Reasonableness and Balancing in Recent Interpretation by the Italian Constitutional Court'*, The Italian Law Journal, Vol. 04, No. 02, 2018, 385-421

aims:

The student will be able to illustrate the general principles and rules of the Italian private law and the relevant issues related to European private law; to apply the hermeneutic criteria of reasonableness to the 'concrete case'

prerequisites:

No

content:

- . Law and jurisprudence. Norms. Rules and principles.
- . Juridical facts/acts and effects. Natural persons. Legal persons.
- . Property rights. Ownership. Possession.
- . Obligations: contractual relationships and extra-contractual relationships. Fulfilment and various methods for extinguishing the obligation.
- . Pre-contractual liability (Negotiation). Contractual liability. Extra-contractual liability (Torts). Joint and several liability.
- . Family Law and Succession Law. The concept of marriage in the civil code. Constitutional principles and family relations. Succession "ab intestato" (intestate succession) and will. Inheritance and legacies.

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 45

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 9

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/08

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Cartabia, Lupo, *The Constitution of Italy. A Contextual Analysis*, Hart Publishing, Oxford; Portland, Oregon, 2020, Chapters 1-6 and 8-10
2. (C) Barsotti, Carrozza, Cartabia, Simoncini, *Italian Constitutional Justice in the Global Context*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2016,

aims:

Knowledge of constitutional law and the multilevel protection of fundamental rights in the European legal context; ability to independently identify and manage the legal issues that arise in this context.

prerequisites:

Basic knowledge of modern and contemporary history is strongly recommended.

content:

The first part of the course is devoted to Italian Constitutional law, focusing in particular on:

- The making of the Italian Constitution
- Popular Sovereignty and Separation of Powers
- Parliament
- Government
- President of the Republic
- Judicial System
- Italian Sources of Law
- European primary and secondary legislation

The second part will set the Italian legal system in the European legal context, focusing on court cases from the Constitutional Court, the European Court of Human Rights, and the Court of Justice of the European Union.

The main topics are:

- The Italian Constitution in the European Legal Context
- Constitutional Court
- Multilevel Protection of Fundamental Rights

GLOBAL GOVERNANCE AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: SPS/03

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Sabino Cassese, *The Global Policy: Global Dimensions of Democracy and the Rule of Law*, Global Law Press/Editorial Derecho Global, Sevilla, 2012, (available at <http://es.globallawpress.org/wp-content/uploads/02-TheGlobalPolity.pdf>)
2. (A) Luuk van Middelaar, *The passage to Europe. How a continent became a Union*, Yale University Press, London and New Haven, 2013, cap. 4, 5 and 6
3. (A) Mark Mazower, *Governing the World: The History of an Idea*, Penguin Books, London, 2013,

aims:

The aim of the course is to analyze the globalization from a conceptual, political, and historical point of view. The course will consider a diversified literature to provide students with a wide range of perspectives.

prerequisites:

A basic Knowledge of the Contemporary history and public law.

content:

Global Governance is a very salient issue on the international agenda. The course will be focused on conceptual and historical issues. Who runs the world? How do international institutions and other actors contribute to the provision of governance? What are the historical events that have led us to the current world government? In particular, the following topics will be addressed during the lessons:

- Globalization, Global Governance and Global Law;
- The age of Imperialism and the Great War;
- 20th century global governance: International Organizations (e.g. League of Nations; UN)
- Bipolarism, Cold War and global implications
- Europe in the World
- Democracy and rule of law

HISTORY OF WESTERN LEGAL TRADITION

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 30

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 6

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/19

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Tamar Herzog, *A Short History of European Law. The Last Two and a Half Millennia*, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, 2018,

aims:

The aim of the course is to introduce students to the historicity and complexity of Western Legal Tradition. Main principles and key-elements will be studied privileging interconnections and entanglements

prerequisites:

Si consiglia di frequentare e superare l'esame di diritto romano.

content:

The student will have a basic knowledge of the main profiles of the Western Legal Tradition between the Middle Ages and the contemporary era. The peculiar features of Continental *ius commune* and English common law legal worlds in the Middle ages and in the changed sceneries of the modern period will be illustrated. The course will then be centred then on the outlining of a new conception of the legal order between the Natural Law theories and the Enlightenment and on its realisation which will be made in the 19th century by way of the affirmation of legal systems with codified law. Special attention will be given to the trends and the role of the juridical scien

INTERNATIONAL LAW

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degree class: L-14

logistic sharing: classe LMG/01

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/13

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Paola Gaeta, Jorge E. Viñuales, and Salvatore Zappalá, *Cassese's International Law, III Ed*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2020,
2. (C) AA.VV., *International Law and Cyberspace*, Ministero degli Affari esteri e della cooperazione internazionale, https://www.esteri.it/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/UNIBO_Applicazione-dei-principi-della-Carta-delle-Nazioni-Unite-nello-spazio-cibernetico.pdf, 2021,

aims:

The aim of the course is to teach you the basic features of the international legal order and the meaning of public international law for legal practice.

prerequisites:

Knowledge of English is required.

content:

An Overview on the History of International Law
Statehood
Spatial Delimitation of State sovereignty
Legal Limits to the Exercise of State sovereignty
Non-state Subjects of International Law: Organizations and Groups
Non-state Subjects of International Law: Peoples
The Individual in International Legal System
General International Law
Introduction to the Law of the Treaties
Relationship between the Sources of International law
The Implementation of International Rules within National Systems
The Law of Responsibility
The Peaceful Settlement of Disputes
The Use of Economic Coercion
The Use of Force
Special Issues on "International Law and Cyberspace"

LABOUR LAW

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/07

module type: -

semester: II Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (C) F. Carinci, E. Menegatti, *Labour Law and Industrial Relations in Italy*, Wolter Kluwer Italia, Milano, 2015,
2. (A) G. Casale, *Fundamentals of International Labour Law*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2020, 1-78
3. (A) T. Jaspers, F. Pennings, S. Peters, *European Labour Law*, Intersentia, Cambridge, 2019, 4-15; 45-495

aims:

Knowledge of European labor law, in particular the principles enshrined in the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights, Community social directives and their application issues

prerequisites:

Knowledge of constitutional law

content:

European social model, social dialogue, EU labour law

LEGAL THEORY

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 45

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 9

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/20

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) Wacks, Raymond, *Understanding Jurisprudence. An Introduction to Legal Theory - Sixth Edition*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2020,

aims:

The teaching is focused on general and specific aspects of content and method, performing a task that is preparatory and auxiliary in view of the specialized and positive law disciplines.

prerequisites:

Not expected

content:

Aim of the course is to provide the student with a general framework of Theory of Law, with particular attention to contemporary schools and perspectives.

STAGE 1: LEGAL THEORIES (core concepts)

1. Natural Law Theory
2. Legal Positivism
3. American and Scandinavian Legal Realism
4. Law and Society
5. Law and Economics
6. Historical and Anthropological Jurisprudence
7. Critical Legal Studies and Postmodernism
8. Feminist Jurisprudence and Critical Race Theory

STAGE 2: TOPICS - (approach to issues emerging from the growing social complexity).

1. Law and Morality
2. The Duty to Obey the Law
3. Theories of Justice
4. Criminal Law Theories
5. Theories of Rights

MARITIME LAW EVOLVING

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 40

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 8

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/06

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) M. Colangelo - Z. Zeno - Zencovich, *Introduction to European Union Transport Law*, Roma Tre press, Roma, 2019, 1-27; 125-133; 176-183; 186-188; 438-443

2. (A) F. Pellegrino - G. Sindoni, *Carriage of dangerous goods by sea: legal aspects*, Giuffrè, Milano, 2019, 3-252

aims:

The objective of the course is to introduce students to the complexity of legal system regarding Maritime Law. Classes will be focused on the most important topics of maritime law.

prerequisites:

None

content:

The course will be focused on:

- The conflict of laws;
- Shipbuiding, Sale, Finance and Registration;
- Charterparties;
- Cargo claims and Bills of lading;
- Carriage of passengers;
- Passenger's right
- The liabilities of the vessel;
- Safety and compliance;
- Carriage of dangerous goods
- Marine pollution from shipping activities;
- The application of the EU Competition rules to the marine sector

ROMAN LAW

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 30

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 6

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/18

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (A) D. Johnston, *The Cambridge Companion to Roman Law*, Cambridge UP, Cambridge, 2015, chapters 2, 3, 6, 8, 9-18, 21

aims:

The study of the political institutions of ancient Rome and especially of the essential ganglia of private law will lead the student to the knowledge of the rudiments of the historical experience of law.

prerequisites:

Since this is a basic course, there are no prerequisites. A basic knowledge of the rudiments of the history of ancient Rome is useful for attending the course.

content:

The course will focus on the examination of the sources, political and institutional structures and relations between private individuals in the Roman legal experience, from the archaic age to the post-classical and Justinian age.

TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL LITIGATION AND ARBITRATION LAW

MOD. 1

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 20

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 4

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/15

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (C) Stuart Dutson - Andy Moody - Neil Newing, *International Arbitration, A Practical Guide*, Global Law and Business, Croydon UK, 2019,
2. (C) American Law Institute and UNIDROIT, *Principles of Transnational Civil Procedure*, Cambridge University Press, New York, 2007,

aims:

The course aims to let students acquire familiarity with the methods developed in both theory and practice of the international litigation, especially in the context of commercial arbitration disputes.

prerequisites:

Even though there are no formal prerequisites for attending the course, some background knowledge of private law would be appropriate.

content:

The course will deal with the following topics:

1) Principles of transnational civil procedure: the Transnational Rules of Civil Procedure are not a comprehensive "code" in the civil-law sense of the word. They are a set of rules to supersede inconsistent local law and to be supplemented by local law whenever local law is not in- consistent with the Transnational Rules system.;2) International arbitration: international arbitration is arbitration between companies or individuals in different states, usually by including a provision for future disputes in a contract. International arbitration is the most important ADR (Alternative Dispute Resolution) way used by international disputes.

TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL LITIGATION AND ARBITRATION LAW

MOD. 2

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degree class: L-14

total hours of tuition: 20

European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS): 4

Discipline Scientific Sector: IUS/15

module type: -

semester: I Semestre

(A)=Adopted, (C)=Recommended textbooks:

1. (C) Stuart Dutson - Andy Moody - Neil Newing, *International Arbitration, A Practical Guide*, Global Law and Business, Croydon UK, 2019,
2. (C) American Law Institute and UNIDROIT, *Principles of Transnational Civil Procedure*, Cambridge University Press, New York, 2007,

aims:

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content:

The course will deal with the following topics:

1) Principles of transnational civil procedure: the Transnational Rules of Civil Procedure are not a comprehensive "code" in the civil-law sense of the word. They are a set of rules to supersede inconsistent local law and to be supplemented by local law whenever local law is not in- consistent with the Transnational Rules system.;2) International arbitration: international arbitration is arbitration between companies or individuals in different states, usually by including a provision for future disputes in a contract. International arbitration is the most important ADR (Alternative Dispute Resolution) way used by international disputes.