



Courses	Level of studies	SEMESTER	Number of hours taught	Number of ECTS delivered	Synopsis
European Union Law	Undergraduate academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	24	5	The European Union (EU) has been described as the “21st century’s newest superpower” as it is becoming – in many policy making areas, including competition law and law of the internal market – a more integrated and organized governmental entity. Moreover, with 27 member states and a population of nearly half a billion, the EU is a huge market and trader. However, at the same time, the EU faces many challenges such as defining its new governance, the issue of further development, and the conflictual relationship between the EU law and national laws. The EU is neither a federal State nor a supra-national State but rather somewhat of a bewildering new governmental entity. This course provides a general introduction to the legal system of the EU in order to understand the development of the European integration and the challenges the EU faces. We examine the evolution of the EU and its institutions, as well as the sources and the place of the EU law in the legal systems of its many member states. We also focus on a selection of substantive law issues of intra-Union trade in goods and services and briefly analyse the protection of Fundamental Rights in the EU.
Contemporary Issues of American Law	Undergraduate academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	12	3	This class focuses on contemporary issues affecting American society. Previous topics discussed have included the Right to Bear Arms, Right to Health Care, Same-sex Marriage, Supreme Court Politics and Celebrated Cases, the Death Penalty, the Electoral College, The Use of Drones on the American Territory and Abroad, and the Legality of Enhanced Interrogation Techniques. Although the class is mostly lecture, there will be an opportunity for the students to debate the issues. The final grade is based on attendance and participation as well as an oral exam on the last day of the class.
International Public Law	Undergraduate academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	24	5	This course will introduce students to the legal framework and institutions governing actions between states including sources of law; international dispute resolution; States, Recognition and Self-Determination; International Organizations, Non-Governmental Organizations, and Treaty Regimes; the use of force; and an introduction to international arbitration. Students will demonstrate mastery through a final exam.
French Business Law	Undergraduate academic studies	2 - Spring Semester	15	4	After a brief introduction to the French civil Law system, this class will deal with various themes as varied as the concept of acts of trade, the administrative and judicial organization of Trade in France, the free competition principle, and a short presentation of the French corporate law.
Comparative Law	Undergraduate academic studies	2 - Spring Semester	24	5	This course will give students basic understanding of comparative law methodology and brief overview of other legal traditions of the world, in other words, comparative legal traditions, including the common law system, Hindu law, Asian law, Talmudic, and Islamic law. Students will demonstrate their mastery of the concepts through a final comparative paper.
The Political Economy of Globalization	Master academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	24	5	The course provides an introduction to the political dimensions of economic globalization: international trade, monetary systems, state debt, and the new international economic actors. It aims at analysing the political power structures in each sphere of economic globalization, and at comprehending the connections between them. Special attention is devoted to the euro crisis and to the debt crisis in Southern European states (Greece, Spain, Portugal), as well as to the rise of China in the international economic system. The course is open to students at the bachelor level (first three university years) exclusively.
The International Politics of Technology and Ecology	Master academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	24	3	The advanced seminar analyses the impact of technology and ecology in the world system. Only students at the Master II level (fifth's year of university studies) are accepted. Registration at the first seminar session is required. Accepted students are required to provide a seminar paper, an oral presentation, and several critiques of other seminar papers. The topics include: internet regulation; the Rio Protocol; cyberwar; European and international nuclear policy; North-South technological transfer; ecological issues in the Third World; national and international space policies; military technologies; the EU policy in R&D; the United Nations Environment Program, etc.



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Business Associations	Master academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	24	5	Business associations introduces the students to the main types of business structures in the United States, including Sole Proprietorships, Partnerships and Corporations. We will focus on a variety of issues such as starting up, liability, winding up, and duties of directors. This course will be useful to students who are interested in corporate law or private law.
Family Law	Master academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	24	5	Family law focuses on four main topics: marriage, the dissolution of marriage, child custody and non-marital relationships. As more families in France are becoming multi-national, including many from common law states, it is important to have a grasp of the concepts and legal English concerning things like jurisdiction, alimony, pre-nuptials, equitable distribution and formalities in marriage family law practitioners.
Historical Introduction to US Constitutionalism	Master academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	24	5	<p><u>Goals:</u> At the end of this course, students should be able to answer these questions: 1) What is U.S. constitutionalism and why is it important? 2) How has the U.S. Constitution been transformed, sometimes in revolutionary ways, since it was written in 1787? 3) What changes have occurred to the balance, or separation, of powers created by the U.S. Constitution? Readings to be handed out in class.</p> <p><u>Topics:</u> U.S. Constitutionalism and Politics Origins and Evolution of the American Constitutional System "Constitutional Moments": Reconstruction and the New Deal Rise of the Executive Branch Politics, War, and the Constitution The Constitution in the 21st Century</p>
Human rights in a regional and global context	Master academic studies	1 - Fall Semester	24	3	This is a seminar course designed to introduce and engage students in the dialogue of balancing human rights with other types of rights and the subsequent impact at the national level of internationally "recognised" rights. The course will mainly cover the protection and enforcement of human rights at the international and regional levels through different mechanisms including the UN Charter, treaty-based systems, regional human rights organizations, as well as the role of non-state actors in their enforcement. As a seminar class, students will demonstrate competency through researching and presenting findings in front of their peers and through a paper.
Wills, Trusts and Estates	Master academic studies	2 - Spring Semester	24	5	Wills, Trusts and Estates is a course designed to give students a introduction to the protection and distribution of wealth. From probate to trusts, the course will help students understand the primary vehicles for transferring wealth inter vivos, at death and what happens when one fails to plan. This class will also cover issues such as protecting wealth and the rights of beneficiaries. This is a great supplemental course for students studying droit notarial.
The First Amendment	Master academic studies	2 - Spring Semester	24	5	This course is a great course for public law students who want to have a comparison of important US First Amendment issues such as the Establishment clause, Free Exercise clause, and the Freedom of Speech. Some of the sub-issues include public displays of religious items, school prayer, government aid to religious institutions, Religious Freedom Restoration Act, pornography and obscenity, offensive and indecent speech, fighting and racist speech, and time - manner - place restrictions.