

School of Law
Erasmus Program
Course List and Contents 2026-2027

1st SEMESTER (WINTER) 2026-2027

CODE	COURSE TITLE	LANGUAGE	HRS/WEEK	PROFESSORS	ECTS
40EC002	Intellectual Property Law	English	3	Ch. Chrissanthis	6 (or 9 exams + essay) *
40EC003	European Competition Law	English	3	E. Karamanakou	6 (or 9 exams+ essay) *
40EC004	Maritime Law	English	3	A. Rokas	6
40EC006	European Law	English	2	R.-Em. Papadopoulou, E. Perakis	4
40EC007	Civil Procedure	English	2	N. Katiforis, G. Kontis, M. Markoulakis	4 (or 7 exams + essay) *
40EPA05	International Investment Law	English	2	A. Gourgourinis	4
40EPA09	International Telecommunications Law	English	2	G. Kyriakopoulos	4
40EC005	International Protection of Human Rights	English	2	A-L. Sicilianos. El. Micha	4
40EPA12	International Law of the Sea	English	2	E. Papastavridis	4
40EC011	Droit Public Comparé	French	2	V. Kondylis	4 (or 7 exams + essay) *

40EC012	Criminal Procedure and Special Issues of Criminal Law	English	2	I. Anastasopoulou, I. Morozinis	4 (or 7 exams + essay)*
40EPA07	Information Technology Law and Artificial Intelligence (Mandatory English Language Certificate C1+)	English C1+	3	G. Yannopoulos	6 (or 9 exams + essay)*
40EC013	Introduction to the Greek Civil Law	English	2	P. Paparseniou, A. Papadimitropoulos, I Georgopoulos	4 (or 7 exams + essay)*
40EC014	Nationaler und Internationaler Schutz der Grundrechte	German	2	S. Vlachopoulos, Aik. Iliadou, N. Simantiras	4 (or 7 exams + essay)*

****Students can earn 3 extra ECTS for select courses by submitting an optional essay alongside the compulsory final exam.***

EXAMPLE: Exam =4 ECTS, Exam + Essay =7 ECTS. *The essay option is available only for courses marked as such in the course list table.*

2nd SEMESTER (SPRING) 2026-2027

CODE	COURSE TITLE	LANGUAGE	HRS/WEEK	PROFESSORS	ECTS
40EC008	Labour Law	English	3	K. Bakopoulos, D. Ladas, I. Skandalis	6 (or 9 exams + essay)*
40EC009	European Company Law	English	3	E. Karamanakou	6 (or 9 exams + essay)*
40EC010	Banking Law	English	2	Al. Rokas	4 (or 7 exams + essay)*
40EPA06	International Business Transactions	English	2	E. Moustaira	4
40EC015	Comparative Family Law	English	2	G. Georgiadis	4 (or 7 exams + essay)*
40EC016	Einführung in das griechische Zivilrecht	German	3	D. Liappis, A. Papadimitropoulos, V. Triantafyllidis	6 (or 9 exams + essay)*
40EC017	Droit grec des Successions	French	2	I. Kondyli	4 (or 7 exams + essay)*
40EC018	Penology	English	2	A.-I. Tzanetaki, G. Giannoulis	4 (or 7 exams + essay)*
40EC019	A History of Athenian Democracy	English	2	A.Dimopoulou, D. Karambelas	3
40EC020	Philosophy of Law	English	2	A.Milioni	4

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EUROPEAN CREDIT TRANSFER SYSTEM AT NKUA LAW SCHOOL:

ECTS credits are awarded in accordance with the following conversion:

TYPE OF COURSE	ECTS credit points
Lectures (exams)	2 per hour of lecture a week (SWS)
Lectures (essays)	3
Lectures (exams and essays)	5 for a 1 - hour course a week
Lectures (exams and essays)	7 for a 2 - hours course a week
	9 for a 3 - hours course a week
	11 for a 4 - hours course a week

No credits are given for attendance only.

DESCRIPTION OF THE GRADING SYSTEM:

The grading scale runs from 0 to 10. Passing grades are from 5 to 10:

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY GRADE	DESCRIPTION	LETTER GRADING SYSTEM
9 – 10	Excellent	A
7 – 8	Very Good	B
6	Good	C
5	Satisfactory/Pass	D/E
<5	Fail	F

Course Contents

1st SEMESTER (WINTER) 2026-2027

1. Intellectual Property Law (1st Semester: 3hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC002

Lecturer: Associate Professor Ch. Chrissanthis

Exclusive rights in the context of freedom of competition. Public domain and exclusive rights. Patents (national, European and international). Trademarks (national, European and international). Designs. Non-registered marks. Unfair competition. Advertising (unfair, deceptive and comparative). Unfair trade practices. Likelihood of confusion in the context of trademark law. Principles for assessing likelihood of confusion. Unfair resemblance and dilution. Parallel imports, repackaging, look-alike products and other types of trademark infringement. Administrative proceedings for trademark registrations.

2. European Competition Law (1st Semester: 3hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC003

Lecturer: Assistant Professor E. Karamanakou

This course is intended to offer Erasmus students exposure to the origins and theoretical underpinnings of EU Competition Law and Greek Competition Law. Attention will focus on both regulatory and academic analyses, as well as EU and Greek court precedents.

Course Objectives: Along with traditional competition law approaches, students will be acquainted with novel approaches in competition law, embraced by the EU Competition authorities and EU courts, including, but not limited to, the interface of digital economy and competition rules, the assessment of sharing economy schemes, and exclusionary practices of dominant undertakings (self-referencing, abuse of data protection rules).

Contents: Reference will be made to the territorial ambit of EU Competition Rules, the effect of anticompetitive practices on trade between EU Member States, as well as the basic concepts of the economics of competition (perfect competition, monopoly, oligopoly, market definition, market power and dominance, empirical methods for market definition and the assessment of market power). Students will also be guided through the basic concepts and basic “pillars” of the EU Competition and Greek Competition substantive rules. Topics discussed include collusive practices (cartels, agreements on prices and trading conditions, output restrictions, market – sharing and customer allocation agreements, information exchanges, horizontal cooperation agreements and joint ventures); vertical agreements (the Block Exemption Regulation and guidelines, agency agreements, cumulative effect); abuses of dominant position (exclusionary pricing and non-pricing practices, exploitative forms of abuse); merger control (jurisdictional scope of the Merger Regulation, substantive appraisal of concentrations, Merger Regulation procedure, ancillary restraints); and intellectual property rights and EU Competition Rules (technology transfer agreements, trademark licenses, abusive exercise of intellectual property rights, refusal to license intellectual property rights, misuse of regulatory process). Part of the course will deal with the enforcement system of EU competition rules under Regulation 1/2003 (the legal exception system, the European Competition Network and the allocation of cases, the Commission’s powers of investigation and decisions, commitments and settlement, fines for substantive infringements), as well as the options available to the competition authorities and undertakings, including fine settlement, commitments, and leniency. Finally, students will be familiarized with the intricacies of civil damage litigation principles, in the wake of implementation of EU Directive 2014/104 by the majority of the EU Member-States.

Academic Requirements: Participants are not required to have a basic previous knowledge of European and Competition Law, although previous exposure to it will enhance their understanding. **Teaching Method:** Seminar Format, which requires a high degree of student activity. **Assessment and testing:** Written exam.

3. Maritime Law (1st Semester: 3hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC004

Lecturer: Assistant Professor A. Rokas

A. Organization of International Shipping in a historical and politico-economic perspective (Freedom of the Seas) Sectors of Shipping (differences and functional features).

B. Ship and Conditions of registration (1st Title GCPML & jurisprudence of ECJ).

C. National measures of flag discrimination and access to the shipping market – the issue of Cabotage (EC Regulations 4055/86, 4058/86 & 3577/92).

- D. Organization of the Shipping Industry – classical and modern operational structures: co- ownership of ships (2nd Title GCPML), Shipping Conferences, pools and consortia, single-ship companies, ship-management companies.
- E. Affreightment of Ship: contract for the carriage of goods and charter. Charter party and bill of lading
- F. The Hague - Visby Rules (L. 2107/92).
- G. Carriage of passengers: Athens Convention relating to the carriage of passengers and their luggage by sea, 1974.
- H. Limitation of ship-owner's liability (6th Title, Chapter 3 GCPML & 1976 Convention on limitation of liability for maritime claims) – Conduct barring limitation.
- I. International compensation regime for oil pollution (1992 Civil Liability and Fund Conventions).

4. European Law (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC006

Lecturers: Professor Rev.-Emm. Papadopoulou and Associate Professor E. Perakis

History of European integration, European Union's Institutions, Competences, Legal Acts and Legal Procedures, General Principles of the EU Legal Order: Autonomy, Supremacy and Direct Effect, European Union's Judicial System (Court and General Court), Legal Remedies and Actions, Market Freedoms, Competition Law, the Economic and Monetary Union, EU Citizenship, the EU and Human Rights.

5. Civil Procedure: (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC007

Lecturers: Professor N. Katiforis, Assistant Professor G. Kontis, Assistant Professor M. Markoulakis

A. Fundamental procedural principles

B. Process in the courts

C. Remedies

D. Enforcement with emphasis in the field of international enforcement (regulation 44/2001 etc.).

6. International Investment Law (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EPA05

Lecturer: Associate Professor A. Gourgourinis

This course revisits fundamental public international law issues (such as subjects of international law, sources of international law, jurisdiction, content and implementation of international responsibility, fragmentation of international law, etc.) through the lens of the special field of international investment law. Accordingly, the aim of the course is, on the one hand, to examine how the doctrine of public international law is put into practice before investment arbitral tribunals; and, on the other, to provide students with a thorough view of the procedural and substantive guarantees for foreign investments and investors in the context of the continuously growing field of international investment law.

7. International Telecommunications Law (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EPA09

Lecturer: Associate Professor G. Kyriakopoulos

International legal framework for the usage of radio frequencies; The right of the Public to use the International Telecommunication Service as a specific form of the Freedom of Expression; The International Telecommunications Union (ITU), its structure and its role; The ITU Radio Regulations and the management of the radio-frequency spectrum; General principles for the establishment and use of radio/tv stations; The problem of unauthorized broadcasting; The use of satellites for communication purposes; Television broadcasting by satellite; The UN Principles on Direct Broadcasting by Satellite; Satellite communications, international trade and intellectual property issues.

8. International Protection of Human Rights (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code : 40EC005

Lecturers : Professor A. L. Sicilianos, Dr. El. Micha

The course offers a broad introduction to the concepts, sources, and fundamental principles in International Human Rights Law. Accordingly, the course aims to describe and explain the key normative and institutional frameworks of international and regional human rights systems with a special focus on the evolutionary character of the European Convention on Human Rights and its developing case-law. Additional emphasis will be given to contemporary challenges regarding human rights protection such as environmental protection, asylum law and protection of human rights during armed conflicts, according to the latest case-law of the regional human rights courts.

LEARNING OUTCOMES: At the end of the course, the students will be able to understand the content of the fundamental principles of IHRL, to analyze the primary sources of IHRL, and especially the various treaty regimes, to distinguish between absolute and relative rules of human rights protection, to understand and evaluate the limits of IHRL protection, as well as the evolutive interpretation of IHRL norms, to describe how the various human rights enforcement mechanisms function at a global and regional level, and to develop a firm legal reasoning based on the study of the case-law of the IHRL judicial bodies.

WEEKLY CURRICULUM:

The course will cover five (5) thematic areas:

- (1) the origins and fundamental concepts of international human rights law (IHRL) -1st week
- (2) the universal system of IHRL protection and the enforcement mechanisms - 2nd & 3d weeks
- (3) the regional systems of IHRL protection and their enforcement mechanisms - 4th & 5th weeks
- (4) the substantive rights and obligations of IHRL with special emphasis to ECHR - 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th & 10th weeks, and
- (5) contemporary challenges in IHRL protection - 11th & 12th weeks.

9. International Law of the Sea (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EPA12

Lecturer: Assistant Professor E. Papastavridis

The oceans are critical to States' interests and to human prosperity, being a highway for communication (and commerce), a shared resource, and a conduit for threats to security. They cover 70% of the earth's surface, account for 90% of the world's international trade and provide 40% of the protein

consumed in the developing world. In this context, the law of the sea is assuming a new prominence in international affairs, from questions of maritime delimitation and freedom of navigation in troubled areas of world (Red Sea, Straits of Hormuz), to environmental protection and offshore resource exploitation, reversal of climate change and conservation and sustainable use of fisheries and marine biodiversity and protection of human rights at sea. This course will approach the law of the sea in the context of these developments and concerns, focusing upon: the history of the law of the sea; coastal state jurisdiction; freedom of navigation and passage; the high seas regime (including piracy, migration, maritime security and enforcement activities); fisheries; protection of the marine environment and marine biodiversity; human rights at sea; and dispute settlement, including maritime delimitation.

Course aims:

- to present the core principles, law, and institutions of the international law of the sea and to place this legal framework in its policy context;
- to enable students to approach the rules, policies, and principles of this area of international law in a critical and analytical manner; and
- to enable students to identify and resolve legal problems involving the public international law of the sea.

By the end of this course students should:

- be proficient in applying the relevant areas of international law, and have a sound working knowledge of the relevant treaty and customary law;
- have an appreciation of the underlying issues of policy at stake and how they mediate, and are mediated by, the legal framework; and
- have a more sophisticated understanding of, and aptitude for, international law in general.

Assessment through Written Exam

10. Droit Public Comparé (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC011

Lecturer: Professor V. Kondylis

(Offered only in French)

A. Aspects de l'influence du droit de l'Union européenne sur le droit administratif de ses Etats membres.

I. Le droit de l'Union européenne et les sources du droit administrative.

II. Le droit de l'Union européenne et le régime de passation et d'exécution des marchés publics

III. L'ouverture des marchés et la régulation administrative

IV. Le droit de l'Union européenne et la protection juridictionnelle effective des administrés

V. L'influence du droit de l'Union européenne sur le système de contrôle de constitutionnalité des lois

B. Etudes de cas

I. Créer une Autorité Administrative Indépendante pour se conformer au droit de l'Union européenne, et balancer entre Indépendance et Responsabilité (Accountability): Le cas de la Commission Nationale (Hellénique) des Télécommunications et de la Poste (EETT) et le droit de l'Union européenne »

II. Le juge légal: approche comparative

III. Le dialogue des juges nationaux avec les juges européens

11. Criminal Procedure and Special Issues of Criminal Law (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC012

Lecturers: Assistant Professors I. Anastasopoulou. And I. Morozinis

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12. Information Technology Law and Artificial Intelligence (1st Semester: 3hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EPA07

Lecturer: Professor G. Yannopoulos

(Mandatory C1 English Language Certificate)

MODULE 1: INTRODUCTION TO THE TECHNOLOGY & SUBJECT OF LEGAL INFORMATICS

1. Introduction to the course

2. Substantive IT Law.

- Information as a subject-matter worth legal protection.
- “Property” of information, protection, transfer.
- Information as an object of commercial transactions.
- The new right to the Information Society
- Restrictions: Data Protection / Secrecy of Communications / Copyright laws.

3. Legal Informatics

- Legal information as an object of processing.
- Legal Information Systems - Legal Information Retrieval.
- Legal Databases.
- Artificial Intelligence and Law - Legal Expert Systems

4. Methodological definitions – History of computing.

- Law, Computers, Information Technology.
- Computer history, machines for calculations.

5. Basic principles of computer architectures.

- Binary system, system analysis, logical diagram, computer programming.
- Boolean operators, Logical ports, AND-OR-NOT, Digital communications, protocols.

- Security of Information Systems.

MODULE 2: INTERNET TECHNOLOGY & ORGANISATION

1. History of the Internet, connection to ISPs, connection to the Internet.

- Definitions, structure, technical characteristics and operation.
- Communication protocols, TCP/IP.
- Internet applications
- HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP), World Wide Web (WWW).

2. IP Addresses, Domain Name System.

- Registration rules, conflicts, trademarks.

MODULE 3: INTERNET LAW & REGULATION

1. Regulation of the Internet.

- Greek Constitution, ECHR art. 10, EU Directives.
- The right to Information Society & Restrictions
- Cyberspace and criminal activity

2. Regulation of e-Commerce.

- Internet & Contracts: Conclusion of contracts, Liability.
- Electronic Commerce Directive (ECD)
- Liability of intermediaries, platforms and bloggers, from ECD to the DSA

- New EU Directives: DSM, DSA, DGA, P2B

*Modules to be taught will be subject to the availability of dates

MODULE 4: PROTECTION OF PERSONAL DATA

1. Subject matter / similar terms/
2. Basic concepts: Controller / Processor / Personal Data / Special Categories / Processing / Profiling
3. The OECD eight principles of data protection
4. GDPR: (General Data Protection regulation)
 - New Rights and obligations of the Data Subjects
 - Rights and obligations of the Controllers
 - New Tools
 - The Data Protection Impact Assessment
 - The Data Protection Officer
 - Transborder data flows
5. Recent EU case law

MODULE 5: INFORMATION SOCIETY AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

1. Intellectual property:
 - Subject-matter, “positive” and “negative” powers of the creator, protected “works”.
 - International protection, Berne Convention, WTO (GATT), TRIPS.

- EU Directives, Software protection, Database protection.

2. Directives 2001/29 & 2004/48

- Adaptation to the Information Society.
- Rights and limitations, technical measures.
- Directive 2019/790(DSM): Copyright and Related Rights in the Digital Single Market

3. Protection of computer programs (software)

- Software Directive 2009/24
- Powers and restrictions of software creators
- Non-literal infringement

4. Protection of databases (Directive 96/9)

5. Sanctions

MODULE 6: CRYPTOGRAPHY & DIGITAL SIGNATURES

1. Symmetrical cryptography, certification providers.

2. Public Key Infrastructure (PKI), applications. Public key cryptography

- Public & private keys, directories of public keys.
- Trusted Third Parties.
- Private key protection (hardware, software).
- Trusted services, Certification Authorities, Registration Authorities

3. Electronic signatures.

- Regulation 910/2014.
- Digital certificates.
- Qualified & advanced signatures
- Liability of certification providers.

MODULE 7: LEGAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS & INFORMATION RETRIEVAL

1. Information flows for legal problem analysis by means of information technology tools.

- Databases for legislation.
- Databases for case-law.

2. Analysis of legal problems.

- In search of sources of law - the legal subsystem.

2. Electronic information retrieval - data structures.

- History of Legal Informatics
- Indexing - Inverted index.
- Thesaurus – Decision tree data structure.
- Boolean operators - AND - OR - NOT.
- Retrieval standards - Recall and Precision.
- Efficiency of retrieval systems

MODULE 8: AI & LAW

1. AI and Law: Basic assumptions

2. AI regulation – AI Act

- Liability
- Data protection
- Intellectual property
- Ethical Issues

3. AI applications for law

- ai to solve legal problems / legal expert systems
- Conceptual retrieval - Intelligent front-ends
- Automatic drafting of legal texts.

13. Introduction to the Greek Civil Law (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC013

Lecturers: Professor P. Paparseniou, Assistant Professor A. Papadimitropoulos, Assistant Professor I. Georgopoulos

A. Sources & Materials (Legislation, Custom, Judicial decisions, works of legal scholars)

B. Division of the Greek Civil Code

C. The General Principles of the Civil law

- Natural Persons (Capacity to hold rights, commencement & termination of personality, protection of personality)

-Legal Entities (categories, formal requirements, personality, liability)

-Rights (definition, abuse of rights, “deactivation”)

-Juridical Acts (definition, capacity, vices of consent, form, formation of contracts, consideration and cause, content, nullities, interpretation)

D. Law of Obligations (General Part)

- Obligation (definition – sources – performance in good faith – responsibility for employees)

- Contractual Obligations

- Non-performance of Obligations (claim to performance in kind impossibility – delay – other cases of breach of contract-default)

- Contractual Rescission

- Extinction of Obligations (fulfillment, set-off, assignment of claims, assumption of debt, joint & several obligations)

- Unjust enrichment

- Unlawful acts (tort liability, strict liability, consequences, remedies, prescription, mass torts)

E. Property

- things (definition, devision)

- possession

- ownership (acquisition, protection)

- servitudes (predial & personal)

- recordation

- real security rights

F. Family Law

- Recent development and amendment of the Family Law (I.1250/1982, 1329/1983, 2447/1996, 2521/1997, 2915/2001, 3089/2002, 3719/2008, 4356_2015)

G. Law of Succession - General Overview

14. Nationaler und Internationaler Schutz der Grundrechte (1st Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code : 40EC014

Lecturers : Professor S. Vlachopoulos, Associate Professor Aik. Iliadou, Assistant Professor N. Simantiras

(Offered only in German)

“Ausgewählte Fragen des nationalen, supranationalen und internationalen Menschenrechtsschutzes”

1. Konzeption und historische Entwicklung des Grundrechtsschutzes in den Mitgliedstaaten der Europäischen Union 2. Grundrechtsschutz in Griechenland 3. Die Charta der Grundrechte der Europäischen Union 4. Der Schutz der sozialen Grundrechte in der EMRK 5. Die UNO-Konvention gegen Folter

2nd SEMESTER (SPRING)

15. Labour Law (2nd Semester: 3hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC008

Lecturers: Professor K. Bakopoulos, Associate Professors D. Ladas, I. Skandalis

- A. The general features
- B. Definitions and Notions
- C. The Historical Background
- D. Sources of Labour Law

The individual employment relationship

- A. Work performance: duties of the parties in the course of employment. Duties of the employee. Duties of the worker
- B. WORKING TIME AND HOLIDAYS Working time. Sunday rest. Annual vacation
- C. REMUNERATION

Definitions. Pay systems. Forms of Remuneration

- A. Suspension and change of the individual labour contract
- B. The termination of the individual labour contract

The protection of the position of the employee. The termination of the labour relation of specific time. The termination of the labour relation of indefinite time.

CHAPTER 1. TRADE UNION FREEDOM

§1. The Achievement of Trade Union Freedom

§2. The protection of Trade Union Freedom

I. Introduction

II. Protection against Acts of Interference Protection and Limitations of Collective Activities

§3. Individual Trade Union Freedom and its Protection].

I. Right to be a Member (Positive Freedom)

II. The Negative Aspect: Right not to be a member

III. Protection of Individual Trade Union Freedom

CHAPTER 2. EMPLOYEES' REPRESENTATION AND EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATIONS

§1. The Social Partners

§2. The Trade Unions

I. Anatomy of Trade Unions

A. Introduction

B. National Level

II. The Formal Legal Status of Trade Unions

A. Legal Forms

B. Legislation on Legal Persons

III. The Founding of the Trade Union

IV. Internal Organization: Functioning- Trade Union Organs -Representation

A. The Meeting of the Members

B. Trade Union Government (Executive Board of the Trade Union Representatives)

V. Trade Union Economics

VI. Dissolution of Trade Unions

§3. The Employers' Associations

CHAPTER 3. INSTITUTIONALISED RELATIONS BETWEEN EMPLOYERS' AND EMPLOYEES' REPRESENTATIVES

Representation at Management Level

I The Works Councils - European Councils

II. The Committee for Safety and Health CHAPTER 4. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

§1. Introduction

§2. Content

§3. The Levels of Bargaining

§4. Binding Effect

§5. Employees Covered: Extension

CHAPTER 5. INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT

§1. Strikes

§2. Lock-outs

§3. Prevention and Settlement of Industrial Conflict

I. Introduction

II. Mediation

III. Arbitration

16. European Company Law (2nd Semester: 3hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC009

Lecturer: Assistant Professor E. Karamanakou

Incorporated and unincorporated partnerships. General principles regarding legal entities. General partnership. Limited partnership. Partners Liability in all kind of commercial companies. Limited liability company. Undisclosed partnership. Minority rights in all forms of companies. Rights of partners and shareholders. Company administration and representation's limits. Distribution of profits. Actio pro socio. Liability towards company creditors. Dissolution and liquidation procedure, Mergers and acquisitions of companies and business assets. Off shore companies and the registered office theory. Issues of conflicts of laws in the context of company law. The impact of EC.Directives and the jurisprudence of the ECJ.

17. Banking Law (2nd Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC010

Lecturer: Assistant Professor A. Rokas

The following topics are going to be discussed:

A. Core Banking Activities

A.1. Introduction to banks and banking transactions, bank-customer relationship (deposit-taking and current accounts), transactional and advisory liability

A.2. Payments and credits (electronic payments, credit transfers, credit cards, E-money)

A.3. Trade finance, letters of credit (documentary credits, letters of guarantee etc.)

B. non-core banking activities

B.1. Leasing and Factoring

B.2. Venture Capital operation

B.3. Investment service offered by the banks

The above topics are going to be discussed both from a theoretical point of view and from that of the Hellenic jurisprudence.

18. International Business Transactions (2nd Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EPA06

Lecturer: Professor E. Moustaira

This course introduces the general principles of Private International Insolvency Law through the presentation, analysis, and discussion of its core concepts and theoretical foundations. It also examines the fundamental principles of insolvency laws across different legal cultures, highlighting comparative approaches adopted in various jurisdictions. Particular emphasis is placed on the development and application of the European regulatory framework, including Regulation (EC) No 1346/2000 and Regulation (EU) 2015/848.

The course further analyses the UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration and the mechanisms for resolving international commercial disputes, with particular attention to the different legislative choices made by states belonging to diverse legal traditions and legal systems.

Furthermore, it examines the prerequisites and legal framework of e-commerce in the context of international commercial activity. Special attention is given to international trade and cross-border sales in light of emerging transactional instruments and new digital challenges. The course also explores similarities and differences among legal systems within the context of a globalized market and the increasing use of digital applications. Finally, it includes an analysis of the UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration and the mechanisms for the resolution of international commercial disputes, taking into account the different legislative choices of states belonging to distinct legal traditions and legal systems.

19. Comparative Family Law (2nd Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC015

Lecturer: Professor G. Georgiades

This course examines some cases of the European Court of Human Rights concerning Family Law, as *Salgueiro da Silva Muta v. Portugal* (1999), *Mazurek v. France* (2000), *Sommerfeld v. Germany* (1996), *Petrovic v. Austria* (1998), *Johnson v. The United Kingdom* (1997), *Marckx v. Belgium* (1978), *Boujaïdi v. France* (1997), *Beldjoudi v. France* (1992), *Laskey, Jaggard and Brown v. The United Kingdom* (1997), *Case of X, Y and Z v. The United Kingdom* (1997), *Soderback v. Sweden* (1998), *Jaggi v. Switzerland* (2006), *Odievre v. France* (2003), *Frette v. France* (2002), *Evans v. United Kingdom* (2006), *Elli Poluhas Dodsbo v. Sweden* (2006), *Haas v. Netherlands* (2004), *L. v. Lithuania* (2006), *Merger and Cros v. France* (2004), *Gorgulu v. Germany* (2003), *E.P. v. Italy* (1999), *Plaand Puncernau v. Andorra* (2001), *Pannullo and Forte v. France* (2002), *Haase v. Germany* (2003), *Goodwin v. United Kingdom* (2002), *Maurice v. France* (2005), *Kleinert v. Germany* (2007), *Paulík v. Slovakia* (2006), *Maslov v. Austria* (2007), *V.A.M. v. Serbia* (2007), *Tysiac v. Poland* (2007), *Tavli v. Turkey* (2007), *Aoulmi v. France* (2006), *Elsholz v. Germany* (2000), *Koudelka v. the Czech Republic* (2006), *Zavrel v. Czech Republic* (2007), *Guillot v. France* (1996), *Scozzari-Giunta v. Italy* (2000), *Suss v. Germany* (2006), *Moser v. Austria* (2006), *Emonet and others v. Switzerland* (2008), *Hoffmann v. Germany* (2003), *Sahin v. Germany* (2003), *Saviny v. Ukraine* (2008), *Gnahore v. France* (2000), *Karner v. Austria* (2003), *Schmidt v. France* (2007), *Kutzner v. Germany* (2003), *Kosmopoulou v. Greece* (2004), *Folgero and others v. Norway* (2007), *Saadi v. Italy* (2008), *E.B. v. France* (2008), *Jucius and Juciuvienė v. Lithuania* (2009), *Yousef v. The Netherlands* (2003), *Bevacqua and S. v. Bulgaria* (2008), *Sophia Gudrun Hansen v. Turkey* (2003), *Dickson v. The United Kingdom* (2007), *Case of C.v. Finland* (2006), *Costreie v. Romania* (2009) etc and in the same time compares the family laws of the States of Europe. Rights: between the individual preferences and the general welfare (R. Brandt) R. Brandt, "Utilitarianism and Moral Rights", in *Morality, Utilitarianism, and Rights* (CUP), pp. 197-212 The choice theory (H.L.A. Hart) H.L.A. Hart, "Legal Rights", in *Essays on Bentham. Studies in Jurisprudence and Political Theory* (Clarendon Press), pp. 162-193 Rights and autonomy (Th. Nagel) Th. Nagel, "Personal Rights and Public Space", in *Concealment and Exposure and Other Essays* (OUP), 31-52 Positive and negative rights (C. Sunstein / St. Holmes vs. A. Gewirth) St. Holmes – Cass Sunstein, *The Cost of Rights. Why Liberty Depends on Taxes* (W.W. Norton & Company), pp. 36-47 A. Gewirth, "Are All Rights Positive?", *Philosophy & Public Affairs* 30 (2002), pp.1-13 General bibliography A. Harel, "Theories of Rights", in M. Golding – W. Edmundson, *The Blackwell Guide to the Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory* (Blackwell), pp. 191-206 William Edmundson, *An Introduction to Rights* (CUP), esp. pp. 3-40, 61-85, 86-118, 119-132, 143-159

20. Einführung in das griechische Zivilrecht (2nd Semester: 3hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC016

Lecturers: Professor D. Liappis, Assistant Professors A. Papadimitropoulos, V. Triantafyllidis

(Offered only in German)

1. Geschichte und Systematik des gr. ZGB

A. Vorgeschichte des ZGB

B. Die Vorbilder des ZGB

C. Die Struktur des ZGB

D. Die Prinzipien des ZGB

2. Darstellung der Bücher des ZGB

A. Allgemeiner Teil

B. Schuldrecht

C. Sachenrecht

D. Familienrecht

E. Erbrecht

3. Ausgewählte Themen

A. Die Personen

B. Subjektive Rechte und Rechtsgeschäfte

C. Persönlichkeitsschutz

D. Grundzüge des gr. Deliktsrechts

E. Umweltschutz im Zivilrecht

4. Europäisches Zivilrecht - Beispiele

A. Verbraucherschutz

B. Allgemeine Geschäftsbedingungen

21. Droit grec des Successions (2nd Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC017

Lecturer: Professor I. Kondyli

(Offered only in French)

-Notions générales; Données historiques, sociologiques, économiques; Aspects comparatifs (droit français, anglo-américain, droits socialistes)- Testament. Le testament olographe, notarié, mystique; Conditions de fond, condition de forme; Révocation-La succession ab intestat; Les ordres, les descendants, les ascendants, les collatéraux; Le conjoint survivant. Le préciput conjugal - La réserve légale. Nature, portion, bénéficiaires, mise en oeuvre; L'exhérédation. Les causes, les conditions de fond et de forme. Le pardon; L'exhérédation «ex bona mente»- L'acceptation et la renonciation- Le fidéicommiss. Notion, conditions, conséquences- Le legs. Notions, conditions, conséquences- Succession vacante- Partage d'ascendant

22. Penology (2nd Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC018

Lecturers: Associate Professor G. Giannoulis, Assistant Professor A.-I. Tzannetaki,

1. The Justification of Punishment: Retributive and Utilitarian theories.

2. The main schools of thought which have been developed with regard to the control of criminality and the treatment of offenders from the 18th century up to the present.
 - A. The classical School of Criminology (Beccaria, Bentham)
 - B. The Italian Positivist School (Lombroso, Garofallo, Ferri)
 - C. The Welfare Model and the Rehabilitation Ideal
 - D. The Justice Model (primary emphasis is given to the work of A. von Hirsch)
 - E. The Administrative Criminology (Rational Choice Theory, Situational Opportunity Theory etc)
3. The policy of Zero Tolerance with respect to “uncivil and disorderly” behaviour (Primary emphasis is given to the work of J. Q Wilson)
4. Recent international trends in the use of imprisonment.
5. Comparative analysis of the range of penal measures prescribed by the legislation of a number of European Countries

23. A History of Athenian Democracy (2nd Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC019

Lecturers: Professor: A. Dimopoulou, Assistant Professor D. Karambelas

This course is intended to offer Erasmus students exposure to the origins of the Athenian Democracy. Attention will focus on both the path to the democratic city state (archaic legislators like Draco and Solon) and to the core democratic institutions: popular assembly, boule, archons and popular jury courts. The course will also offer insights on the rights and obligations of the Athenian citizen and the social position of women, metics, foreigners and slaves. Course objectives and content: The course will offer a comprehensive look into the foundations of western legal thought, exploring how classical Athens managed civic government, justice, citizenship and conflict without professional lawyers. The students will study ancient greek sources in english translation (laws, forensic rhetoric, philosophical texts) and will engage in a critical approach to legal institutions, examining how they functioned within their social and political contexts. *****The course will include visits in all the important sites of classical Athens (Pnyx, Athenian Agora).** **Assessment:** 3 written assignments or 2 written tests

24. Philosophy of Law (2nd Semester: 2hrs/week)

Course Code: 40EC020

Lecturer: Assistant Professor A. Milioni

What is law? Is there a necessary connection between law and morality? Can an unjust law still count as a valid law? When, if ever, is civil disobedience justified? This course aims to introduce students to central questions in philosophy of law, focusing on the relationship between law, morality, and justice. The course first explores the debate between natural law approaches and legal positivism, as well as social contract theories. Building on these approaches, the course then turns to questions of political obligation: whether citizens have a moral duty to obey the law, what justifies state authority, and under what conditions resistance or civil disobedience may be justified. In the final part of the course, philosophical theories of law are applied to contemporary social and political issues, such as gender justice, migration, housing inequality, and discrimination. *Course objectives and learning outcomes:* The course will familiarize students with major arguments, concepts and debates in philosophy of law. Apart from developing a strong foundation in philosophy of law, throughout the course students will also learn to analyze philosophical texts, formulate clear arguments, and critically evaluate competing perspectives on law, morality, and political obligation. Through guided discussions, reading responses, in-class presentations, and active participation, the course will cultivate critical thinking and the ability to engage thoughtfully and respectfully with controversial and contested issues in a collaborative academic environment.

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The mobility period for the Erasmus+ students begin on the welcome day and ends with the examination of the last course.

Please note that changes to the study program should be exceptional, as it has already been agreed upon by all three parties (the student, the sending institution, and the receiving institution). Students can make changes to their Learning Agreements within one month from the first day of the semester.

All Erasmus incoming students must respect the official semester dates and comply with the internal regulations of the host institution. Students are strongly advised not to book return tickets before the official end of the examination period.

