



MEDITERRANEAN UNIVERSITY PODGORICA

FACULTY OF LAW

SUBJECT LIST

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

Course title:			EU Law	
Compulsory	Course status	Semester	Number of ECTS credits	Fund of classes
OS-26	Obavezan	V	5	3P + 2V
Study programs for which it is organized: Judicial and commercial law				
Conditionality to other subjects: none				
<p>Course objectives: To enable students to gain: basic knowledge about the EU and European integration; to get acquainted with the basic EU institutions and the way they function; to understand the nature of EU law and its basic characteristics, as well as to study in detail all relevant sources of EU law.</p> <p>Also, students will have the opportunity to learn how the EU internal market works and how the four basic freedoms are exercised: freedom of movement of goods, services, persons and capital. As the EU Founding Treaties only defined the four freedoms, special attention will be paid to the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union, which in its judgments determined the content and nature of the four freedoms, as well as the scope and manner of their application.</p>				
<p>Learning outcomes: After passing this exam, students will be able to recognize and describe the normative and institutional framework of the European Union; to understand the nature of EU law and its basic characteristics; to define the basic sources of EU law; analyze and explain the functioning of the EU internal market and the exercise of the four freedoms; analyze and explain the process of Montenegro's integration into the EU and the obligation to harmonize national law with EU law.</p>				
Name and surname of teacher and associate: Prof. Miloš Vukčević, PhD (lecturer), Anja Striković (assistant);				
Method of teaching and mastering the material: lectures, exercises, practical classes, seminar papers, case studies, simulations, group work, consultations, etc.				
WEEK		LECTURES		NOTES
1	L/E	Introduction to the subject and method of teaching and assessment; History of European integration		
2	P/V	Origin and goals of the European Economic Community Constitutional framework of the European Community and the European Union;		
3	P/V	The relationship of the Union and EU law towards Member States and individuals and internal rights;		
4	P/V	EU institutions (89-105); Preparation for the first colloquium;;		
5	P/V	I COLLOQUIUM; The concept, nature and sources of EU law;		
6		Legal characteristics of the EU internal market Principle of freedom of movement of goods; Principle of freedom of movement of persons;		
7		Free week		
8	P/V	PRACTICAL CLASSES: Hypothetical cases - Simulation of the trial before the Court of Justice of the EU; Principle of freedom to provide services and movement of capital		
9	P/V	Principle of freedom to provide services and movement of capital; Competition law I; Preparation for the II colloquium		
10	P/V	II COLLOQUIUM; EU competition law		
11	P/V	PRACTICAL CLASSES: Analysis of cases before the Court of Justice of the EU in the field of EU internal market law and competition law;		
12	P/V	External relations of the European Community and the European Union;		
13	P/V	Conditions for EU membership; The process of stabilization and accession to the EU of the Western Balkans		
14	P/V	PRACTICAL CLASSES: Montenegro on the path to full EU membership; Negotiations between Montenegro and the EU; Achieved results - analysis - Visit to the Office of the Chief Negotiator		
15	P/V	PRACTICAL CLASSES: Montenegro on the path to full EU membership; Negotiations between Montenegro and the EU; Achieved results - analysis - Visit to the EU Delegation to Montenegro;		
16		FINAL EXAM		
17				
18		...		
19	January			
20				

21	CORRECTIVE EXAMS				
Note: dates for colloquia and exams are planned dates and changes are possible. Reserve weeks are left in case of a free week or a visit to the relevant institutions.					
Additional classes and final exam period					
Student obligations during classes: STUDENTS ARE OBLIGATORY TO FOLLOW THE LECTURE AND EXERCISES REGULARLY, AS WELL AS TO PERFORM THE TASKS THAT WILL BE GIVEN WITHIN THE PRACTICAL CLASSES					
Consultations: FOR CONSULTATIONS A LECTURER IS AVAILABLE, OR ASSISTANT AFTER THE LECTURE, OR EXERCISES.					
STUDENT WORKLOAD					
WEEKLY			IN THE SEMESTER		
5 credits x 40/30 = 6 hours 40 minutes hours Structure: 3 hours of lectures 2 hours of exercises 1 hour 40 minutes of independent work, including consultations			Teaching and final exam: (6 hours and 40 minutes) x 16 = 106 hours and 40 minutes Necessary preparation before the beginning of the semester (administration, enrollment, certification): 2 x (6 hours and 40 minutes) = 13 hours and 20 minutes Total workload for the course: 5 x 30 = 150 hours Additional work for exam preparation in the remedial exam period, including taking the remedial exam from 0 - 30 hours. Load structure: 106 hours and 40 minutes (teaching) + 13 hours and 20 minutes (preparation) + 30 hours (additional work)		
References					
Basic: Radovan D. Vukadinović, Introduction to Institutions and Law of the European Union, Faculty of Law in Kragujevac, 2014.					
Auxiliary: Budimir P. Košutić, Fundamentals of European Union Law, second edition, Faculty of Law in Belgrade, 2014; Miloš Vukčević, Judicial Protection in the EU, Medteran University, Podgorica, 2013. Miloš Vukčević, EU Internal Market's Four Freedoms, Delegation of the European Commission to Montenegro, Podgorica, 2009. Milutin Janjević, Consolidated Treaty on European Union - From Rome to Lisbon, Sl. Glasnik, Belgrade, 2009. TC Hartley, The Foundations of European Community Law, Sixth Edition, Oxford, 2007. Paul Craig Grainne de Burca, EU Law, Text, Cases and Materials, Fourth edition, Oxford, 2008. EU and EU law websites: http://europa.eu ; http://eur-lex.europa.eu ;					
Forms of knowledge assessment and grading: - Colloquium - maximum 25 points - Tasks based on practical classes - maximum 25 points - Final exam - maximum 51 points - Student passed the exam if he cumulatively accumulates at least 50 points in all forms of knowledge assessment. and the grade is determined according to the scheme below). Special note for the exam: A significant part of the teaching activities in this subject will be dedicated to practical teaching which will be realized through trial simulation, analysis of specific cases from practice, then visiting experts from practice. Evaluation of knowledge acquired on the basis of practical classes will be conducted so that the colloquium will contain 30% of exam material in the form of solving practical tasks.					
Score	A	B	C	D	E
Number of points	91-100	81-90	71-80	61-70	51-60
Note: Additional information about classes and exercises will be published on the bulletin board in the Faculty hall and / or on the course website					

BUSINESS LAW				
GENERAL INFORMATION				
Course code:	A102	Professor:	Milena Kavarić , Associate prof.	
Course status:	Mandatory	Teaching Assistant:	Milena Kavarić, Associate prof.	
Study year:	2.	Office hours:	By appointment	
Semester:	III (summer)	Study programme:	Academic studies	
ECTS:	7		Commercial Law	
SCHEDULE				
Lectures		Seminars		Lab
48 (3 per week)		32 (2 per week)		16 (1 per week)
STUDENTS' WORKLOAD				
Weekly		During the semester	Total during the semester:	
Lectures	3:00 h	48:00 h	Lessons and final exam:	149:20 h
Seminars	2:00 h	32:00 h	Required preparation for enrolment and semester verification	18:40 h
Labs	1:00 h	16:00 h		
Individual work and utilizing office hours	3:20 h	53:20 h	Preparation for and taking exams in additional exam term	42:00 h
Total:	9:20 h	149:20 h	Total:	210:00 h
COURSE DESCRIPTION				
<p>This course introduces the legal context in which business is conducted in common law and civil law jurisdictions. Particular emphasis is placed on Business organizations and business law in the global context, Contract Law and the component parts of a contract, use of forms, contract negotiation, types of contracts, and common errors, Sales Law, Agency Law, Distribution Law and Foreign investment.</p>				
<p>Objectives: After this course students should be able to: Define fundamental legal terminology regarding contracts; Explain basic principles of law that apply to business and business transactions; Describe business law in the global context; Describe current law, rules, and regulations related to settling business disputes; Understand business ethics and legal issues; Identify and explain required elements of torts, requirements of contracts, sales contracts, corporations, partnerships, agency, creditors' rights; and examine various consumer laws as applied to business and individuals.</p>				
<p>Teaching and learning methods: Lectures, seminars, mid-term exams, and final exam. Office hours.</p>				
COURSE CONTENT				
Preparation week	Preparation and semester enrolment			
I week	Business subjects - Partnership, Corporations and other forms of business organization.			
II week	Discuss the differences in setting up a sole proprietorship, a partnership, LLP and a corporation.			
III week	Agreement, kinds of Agreements, Contract- kinds of contracts, Contingent and Quasi Contract and Econtract, distinguish between Agreement and Contract. Uniform Commercial Code, also known as the "UCC".			
IV week	Offer or Proposal- definition, Essentials of Valid proposal or offer, counter offer, Standing or open offer, distinguish between offer and invitation to offer, Acceptance-definition, Essentials of a valid acceptance, Promise. Communication of Offer and acceptance and Revocation.			
V week	Analyze sales contracts, Define goods, Distinguish between existing and future goods, Define an auction sale and describe its peculiarities to the law of sales, Formalities of the contract of sale.			
VI week	Transfer of goods between the seller and the buyer – Rules and Regulations			
VII week	One-week break			
VIII week	Explain the nature of an agency and identify the parties involved. Describe the different classifications of agents and the corresponding authority of each.			
IX week	Distinguish between an agency and independent contractor or employer-employee relationships.			
X week	Distribution Law - Distinguish between an agency, distribution and franchise agreement.			
XI week	Franchise agreement – diferent types.			
XII week	Forein investment.			
XIII week	Finding classes and objects in real examples			
XIV week	Cheques, Types of Cheque and Penalties in case of dishonour of certain cheques.			

XV week	Essential elements of Promissory Note and Bill of Exchange, distinguish between Cheque and Bill of exchange.
Final week	Final exam
STUDENTS' OBLIGATIONS	
<p>Students are obliged to attend lectures and seminars. They shall take mid-term exams, and final exam. Assignment Summary: Students are asked to review a legal dispute/case that has recently appeared in the press. You are free to choose a case from the local, regional or international press. The key to this assignment is to choose a topic that interests you AND has a business and legal context. For further information, including assignment requirements and assessment guidelines.</p>	
LEARNING OUTCOMES	
<p>Upon completion of this course, learners will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Define relevant legal terms in business; - Explain basic principles of law that apply to business and business transactions; - Identify basic principles of private law (torts, products liability, business associations); - Describe business law in the global context, current law, rules, and regulations ; - Analyze problems and identify way for solving those problems; - Apply acquired knowledge to solve real problems. 	
LITERATURE	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Business Law by Ewan MacIntyre, Pearson Education Ltd., Eighth Edition (2016) 2. Commercial Law by Eric Baskind, Osborne Greg, Roach Lee, Oxford University Press (2016) 3. Business Law: Legal Environment, online commerce, business ethics and international issues by H.R. Cheeseman, Prentice Hall, Eighth edition, (2013) 4. Commercial Law Principles and Policy by Ryder Nicholas Ryder, Cambridge University Press (2012) 5. Teaching materials available at the e-learning web site (http://e-fit.unimediteran.net) 6. Miller, Roger Leroy, <i>Fundamentals of Business Law: Excerpted Cases 3rd Edition</i>, (South Western, Cengage Learning), 2013, 2010. 	
ASSESSMENT AND GRADING	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attending - 0 points • Engagement in classes - 10 points • Mid-term exam I - 25 points • Mid-term exam II - 25 points • Final exam - 40 points <p>A student has to pass (acquire more than 50%) each exam: Mid-term exam I, Mid-term exam II, Final exam.</p>	
<p>Special Remark for the Course: Course Policies All students are encouraged to actively participate during class discussions and contribute to class lectures in a meaningful way. Rules of the Classroom include the following: 1) "There are no stupid questions:" Please feel free to ask questions during class discussions or email your questions to Professor before the start of class. 2) Be prepared for class: Be ready to participate and share your thoughts and ideas related to the course materials. Except as otherwise instructed, bring your textbook to all class sessions. 3) Show professional courtesy: Be on time! Students are expected to be on time for class. If you anticipate that you will be late, please inform Professor Gardner in advance by e-mail. Don't interrupt others during class or carry on side-conversations. 4) Use of all electronic devises during class is strictly forbidden, except as otherwise permitted (cell phones, laptops, tablets, etc).</p>	
The teacher who has prepared the course information sheet:	Milena Kavarić , Associate prof.

Name of the subject:		CRIMINAL LAW (General and Special)		
Item code	Status of the subject	Semester	Number of ECTS credits	Fund of hours
	obligatory	III	6	4P+1V
Study programs for which it is organized: Academic studies. Law				
Conditionality to other subjects: None				
Objectives of the subject: Application of theoretical knowledge in the field of Criminal Law in practice; study of Case Law and preparation for preparation for the application of Criminal Law.				
Learning outcomes: After passing this exam, the student will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - define and describe the institutes and concepts of the general and special part of Criminal Law of Montenegro; - distinguishes and understands the concepts and institutes of the general and special part of Criminal Law and their connection; - application of the institute of the general part of Criminal Law to a specific factual description of events; - analyzes the factual description of events and determines the existence of elements of a certain Criminal offense and conditions for determining sanctions and other measures; - recognize the conditions for the application of other institutes of Criminal Law in practical examples, in order to properly apply Criminal Law norms, etc. 				
Name and surname of teachers and associates: teacher : Prof. dr Vesna Ratković; associate: dr Dženana Nuhodžić				
Teaching method and learning outcomes: Lectures, exercises, consultations and practical classes				
COURSE CONTENT				
<i>Preparatory week</i> I week	Preparation and enrollment of the semester			
II	Introduction to the subject, work plan, methods of the teaching process and the method of testing knowledge.			
III	General elements of a criminal offense, essence of a criminal offense, practical classes			
IV	Place and time of commission of a criminal offense, practical classes			
V	Temporal and spatial validity of criminal legislation, practical classes Basics of exclusion of illegality, necessary defense and extreme necessity			
VI	Analysis of specific factual descriptions of events from practice			
VII	Colloquium			
VIII	Forms of guilt, grounds for exclusion of guilt, practical classes			
IX	Complicity, complicity, incitement, aiding, practical classes			
X	Criminal sanctions, practical classes			
XI	Analysis of specific factual descriptions of events from practice			
XII	Legal Consequences of Conviction, Rehabilitation; amnesty and pardon; obsolescence.			
XIII	Special part (criminal offenses)			
XIV	Special part (criminal offenses)			
XV				
XVI	Final exam			
XVII	Certification of the semester and registration of grades			
XVIII-XXI week	Additional classes and remedial final exam			
STUDENTS' WORKLOAD				
Weekly		During the semester		
6 credits x 40/30 = 8 hours Structure: 4 hours of lectures 1hour of exercises 3 hours of individual student work		Lectures and Final exam: (8 h) x 16 = 128 hours Necessary preparation before the beginning of the semester (administration, enrollment, certification): 2 x (8 hours) = 16 hours Total workload for the course: 6 x 30 = 180 hours Additional work for exam preparation in the remedial exam period, Load structure: 128 hours (teaching) + 16 hours (preparation) + 30 hours (additional work)		
Student obligations during classes: Students are required to attend classes, take colloquia and the final exam				

Literature: Z. Stojanović- Criminal Law, Podgorica, 2008.
Z. Stojanović- Commentary on the Criminal Code of Montenegro, Podgorica, 2010. Practicums in the field of Criminal Law.

Forms of knowledge assessment and grading:

- Colloquium 45 points
- Final exam 50 points
- Seminar paper 5 points

The student receives a passing grade when he collects a certain number of points in the following ranges at the colloquium and final exam: Grade E (50-59), grade D (60-69), grade C (70-79), grade B (80-89), grade A (90-100). Colloquium, remedial colloquium, final exam and remedial final exam are taken in the form of an oral/written test.

Special notes for the course: A significant part of teaching activities in this course will be dedicated to practical teaching that will be realized through trial simulation, analysis of specific situations from practice, then guest lectures by experts from practice (police, prosecution, court). subjects will be realized on the basis of practical tasks.

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS				
GENERAL INFORMATION				
Course code:	MTS0101	Professor:	dr Ivana Vukcevic	
Course status:	Obligatory	Teaching Assistant:		
Study year:	1.	Office hours:	By appointment	
Semester:	I (winter)	Study program:	Academic studies:	
ECTS:	6		Bachelor studies. Faculty of law	
SCHEDULE				
Lectures		Excercises		Practical work
32 (2 a week)		32 (2 a week)		25%
STUDENT'S WORKLOAD				
	Weekly	Semester	Total in semester	
Lectures	2	32	Hours for lectures and final exam:	64:00
Exercises	2	32	Required preparation for enrolment and semester verification	8:00
Practical work	25%	25%		
Independent work and consultations	2:00	32:00	Preparation for and taking exam in additional exam period	53:00
Total:	6:00	96:00	Total:	125:00 h
COURSE DESCRIPTION				
Conditionality for other subjects: None				
Objectives: Microeconomics analysis, Acquire necessary knowledge and to understand basic process of economics				
Teaching and learning methods: Lectures, exercises, homework, seminar papers, cases for practice, creative workshop, colloquia and final exam.				
COURSE CONTENT (LECTURES)				
Preparation week	Semester preparation and enrollment for semester			
I week	Introduction- Principles of economics- Thinking like an economist			
II week	Interdependence and benefits of trade			
III week	Market law- supply and demand			
IV week	Elasticity of supply and demand and their PRIMENA			
V week	Supply, demand and goverment policy			
VI week	Consumers, producers and market efficiency			
VII week	Colloquium			
VIII week	Taxation cost, international trade and external effects			
IX week	Public goods, common resources, tax system			
X week	Production costs, companies in competative markets			
XI week	Monopoly, oligopoly, competition			
XII week	Labor market, costs of productions			
XIII week	Earnings, income inequality, poverty			
XIV week	Gross domestic product, economic growth			

XV week	Monetary system and inflation				
Final week	Final exam- oral part				
STUDENT'S OBLIGATION					
Students are required to attend lectures and exercises, do colloquia, homework and prepare seminar papers.					
LEARNING OUTCOMES					
Upon the end of this course Principles of economics students will be able:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To acquire knowledge of economic processes and phenomena; - Argumentally consider the cause-and- effect events in the market and in the economy; - Be able to recognize the behavior of market participants and the legality of market functions through concrete examples from practice; - Independently, based on economic models, students should understand how economy is organized and how participants in economy interact with each other; - Solve proposed problems from practice, exchanging ideas and information and taking responsibility in teamwork; 					
LITERATURE					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Textbook: Gregory Mankiw „Principles of economics” – Faculty of Economics, Belgrade University, 2013. - Dr Mirosljub Labus „Osnovi ekonomije”, IV edition, Stubovi kulture, Belgrade, - S.Brows, R.Edwards „Understanding capitalism”, New York, 1991. 					
Teaching material and selected scientific papers will be available on webiste within e-learning system (http://e-pf.unimediterran.net)					
ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION					
Points that students receive for successfully completed obligations:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Attendance at lectures and exercises, activity up to 5 points - Practical work 25 points - Coloquia I, 10 points - Coloquia II, 10 points - Final exam, up to 50 points 					
For the passing grade, student is obliged to realize over 50 points.					
Grade	A	B	C	D	E
Points	91-100	81-90	71-80	61-70	51-60
Special Remark for the course:					
The teacher who has prepared the course information sheet			dr Ivana Vukcevic		

Name of the subject:		Public International Law		
Code of the course	Status of cases	Semester	Number of loan ECTS	Fund hours
OS-16	Required	IV	7	4P + 2V

Name of the study program: Judicial and Commercial Law

Aim of the course: To enable students to gain: basic knowledge about the origin, development and doctrines of international law; to get acquainted with the organizational structure of the UN and the International Court of Justice; to understand the competencies and responsibilities of the state in international law and to study specific areas such as borders in international law, diplomatic law and international treaty law; and to study in detail all relevant sources of public international law.

Learning Outcomes: After passing this course students will be able to: explain the origin, development of public international law, basic sources and principles; define the subjects of international public law, the concept of international human rights; correctly interpret the concept and sources of maritime law, diplomatic law, international humanitarian law, international environmental law; explain the organization of the UN and its significance and role, as well as the practice of international courts;

Professor: Prof. dr Miloš Vukčević

Associate: mr Sanja Živković

Method of teaching and mastering the material: Lectures, exercises, consultations, practical classe.

Work plan by Sundays:

Preparatory Sundays

Weeks for classes, colloquia and final exam

- I The concept, origin, development and doctrines of international public law
- II Relationship between domestic and international law; formal sources of international law;
- III Subjects of international law; country; recognition of states and governments;
- IV Jurisdiction, rights, obligations and responsibilities of the state in international law;
- V Bodies for maintaining international relations; multilateral diplomacy; Practical classes: trial simulation.
- VI I Colloquium;
- VII Free week;
- VIII Succession of states, borders in international law, ways, acquisition and loss of state territory;
- IX International servitudes and international rivers;
- X Maritime area; air area; polar regions; outer space;
- XI Rules of International Contract Law (1);
- XII SECOND Colloquium; Rules of Internacional Contract Law (2);
- XIII Organization and jurisdiction of the UN and the International Court of Justice; peaceful settlement of disputes; Practical classes: Visit to the UN delegation in Montenegro..
- XIV Internacional criminal Law;
- XV The law of armed conflict;
- XVI FINAL EXAM

Final week - certification of the semester, registration of grades

XVIII-XIX Weeks for additional classes and remedial exams

STUDENT WORKLOAD

Weekly:

7 credits x 40/30 = 9 hours and 20 minutes
 Structure:
 4 hours of lectures
 2 hours of exercises
 3 hours and 20 minutes of individual student work (preparation for laboratory exercises, for colloquia, homework) including consultations

During the semestar:

Teaching and final exam: (9 hours and 20 minutes) x 16 = 149 hours and 20 minutes
 Necessary preparation before the beginning of the semester (administration, enrollment, certification): 2 x (9 hours and 20 minutes) = 18 hours and 40 minutes
 Total workload for the course: 7 x 30 = 210 hours
 Additional work for exam preparation in the remedial exam period, including taking the remedial exam from 0 - 60 hours.
 Load structure: 149 hours and 20 minutes (teaching) + 18 hours and 40 minutes (preparation) + 42 hours (additional work)

Note: Students are required to attend classes and attend exercises.

Literature:

Milenko Kreća, International Public Law, Faculty of Law, University of Belgrade 2016; M. Kreća, M. Paunović, Praktikum za međunarodno javno pravo, Dosije, Beograd, 2002. Medjunarodno pravo predstavlanja, M. Kreca, Beograd, 2010; Medjunarodno pravo mora, Andrassy, Zagreb 2004. Principles of Public International Law, Ian Brownlie, Oxford, 2001.

Forms of knowledge assessment and grading:

- Solving tasks from practical classes and other activities - maximum 20 points
- Two colloquia - maximum number of points in each colloquium is 20 (maximum 40 points in total)
- Oral final exam - maximum 40 points

Special note for the course: A significant part of the teaching activities in this course will be dedicated to practical teaching that will be realized through simulation trials, analysis of specific cases from practice, then visiting experts from practice. The evaluation of knowledge acquired on the basis of practical classes will be conducted so that the colloquium will contain from 20% to 40% of the examination material in the form of solving practical tasks.

Grades	A	B	C	D	E
Number of points	90-100	80-89	70-79	60-69	50-59