

General Information	A.A. 2018/2019		
Academic subject	Public International Law, Private International Law, and International Organizations		
Degree course			
ECTS credits	6		
Compulsory attendance	Yes		
Language	English. Some materials will be available in both English and Italian.		
Subject teacher	Name and Surname	E-mail address	
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ECTS credits details	Basic teaching activities	SSD	CFU
	Presentation of Selected Topics in Public International Law, Private International Law, and International Organizations		
Class schedule			
Period	Spring Semester		
Year	2019		
Type of class	20 Lessons, 2 hours each		
Time management			
Hours	100		
Hours of lectures	20 Lessons, 2 hours each		
Hours of individual study	60		
Academic calendar			
Class begins	12 February 2018		
Class ends	16 May 2018		
Syllabus			
Prerequisites/requirements	No introductory exam, but participants must have good reading and listening skills in English.		
Expected learning outcomes	<p>The course aims to provide students with a survey of selected topics in public international law, private international law, and international organizations. Students should expect to learn about practical applications and developments in both public and private international law and the role of international organizations in the development and enforcement of international law. The course will allow students to understand and appreciate practical and actual applications of international law norms in various contexts, including fundamental issues in transnational civil litigation. Students will also have exposure to comparative views of international law, including differing views on the development and application of international law norms. Students will also master some essential international legal research skills.</p>		
Course program			
Contents	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> I. Understanding the Nature and Sources of Public and Private International Law II. International Courts and Tribunals <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Binding Opinions B. Advisory Opinions C. International Criminal Courts D. Regional and Specialized Courts E. Survey of Recent Decisions from International Courts and Tribunals F. International Advocacy Exercise III. Treaties and Other International Agreements <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Formation and Entry into Force 		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> B. Treaty Interpretation C. Effect of Treaties on Domestic Law D. Invalid Treaties E. Reservations, Understandings, and Declarations F. Termination and Withdrawal G. Succession <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IV. Customary International Law <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Formation of Customary International Law B. Intersection of Treaties and Custom C. Effect of Customary International Law on Individual States D. Proving State Practice E. Proving Legal Motivation F. Future Development of Customary International Law V. International Legal Research VI. Understanding Different Types and Purposes of International Adjudication VII. Private International Law: International Litigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Jurisdiction B. Formation of Private International Law Rules C. Service of Process D. Anti-Suit Injunctions E. Evidence F. Enforcing Judgments VIII. Private International Law: Case Studies IX. Nationality <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Nationality B. Migration C. Dual Nationality X. International Organizations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Structure, Formation, and Purpose B. Membership C. Rulemaking Powers of International Organizations D. Role of International Organizations in the Development and Enforcement of International Law
Bibliography	International court decisions, treaties and other international agreements, and other international law materials will be made available for free download.
Teaching methods	<i>The course will combine lecture with questions on reading assignments and interactive class exercises. Because of the mixture of lectures and classroom discussion, attendance is mandatory. PowerPoint materials used in the course will be made available to students.</i>
Assessment methods	<i>Written exam. Intermediate tests in written form are scheduled.</i>
Evaluation criteria	<i>The exam questions will test the students' mastery of the selected issues discussed in public international law, private international law, and international organizations.</i>
Graduation thesis assignment	<i>Thesis assignment is not possible.</i>