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LIST OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE SUBJECTS - SUMMER SEMESTER 2018/2019

Course title	ADMINISTRATIVE JUSTICE IN THE SLOVAK REPUBLIC
Course ID	3-PRV-840/16
Educational activities	Type of activities: lecture/seminar Number of hours: per week: 1/1 per level/semester: 14/14 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 50% of grade Final assessment: 50% of grade
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	The aim of the course is to obtain knowledge from the area of Administrative Justice in the conditions of Slovak Republic.
Syllabus	Administrative Justice in the system of Justice in the Slovak Republic; Structure and assignments of the Public Administration in the Slovak Republic; Judicial control of decisions of administrative authorities; Judicial control of passivity and unlawful interventions within the Public Administration; Deciding about enforceability of foreign administrative decisions; Special proceedings.
Lecturers	doc. JUDr. Juraj Vačok, PhD.



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Course title	COMPARATIVE COSTITUTIONAL LAW
Course ID	ENm17-3214/17
Educational activities	Type of activities: seminar Number of hours: per week: 2 per level/semester: 28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Participation in Discussion: Students are expected to read assigned readings and to participate actively in every session. Presentations: The students are required to prepare a short presentation that would serve as a springboard to the following discussion. In order to allow all students to actively participate in discussions after presentations, each student prepare a written handout beforehand and send it to students' email account at least two days before seminar. Evaluation: The final grade will be based on participation in class discussion (25%), presentation (25%) and final exam (50%).
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	Students will get deeper knowledges from the philosophical and justice issues implicated by the study of differing constitutional regimes. The course is organised around themes which are important in all jurisdictions: legitimacy, the role of the courts and the aims of constitutional democracy, impact of globalization. The main aim is to introduce key debates in constitutional theory.
Syllabus	Introduction - basic logistics; Comparative Constitutional Law; Why Judges Use Foreign Law?; Constitutional Lawmaking; Elections; Presidential v. Parliamentary Systems; States of Emergency; Judicial Review and its Forms; Amendments to Constitutions and Constitutional Courts; Judicial Interactions; International Spill-over of Constitutional Law.
Recommended literature	JACKSON, V. C., TUSHNET, M. – Comparative Constitutional law, 2nd edition, foundation Press: 2006. ROSENFELD, M., SAJÓ, A. – The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutional Law, OUP Oxford: 2012. HERINGA, A., W., KIIVER, P. – Constitutions Compared: An Introduction to Comparative Constitutional Law (Third Edition), Intersentia: 2012. GINSBURG, T., DIXON, R. – Comparative Constitutional Law (Research Handbooks in Comparative Law Series), Edward Elgar Pub: 2013.
Lecturers	JUDr. Kamil Baraník, PhD., LL.M., doc. JUDr. Tomáš Ľalík, PhD.



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Course title	COMPETITION LAW 2
Course ID	C-bmPR-726/15
Educational activities	Type of activities: seminar Number of hours: per week: 2 per level/semester: 28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 10% of grade: active participation during semester 20% of grade: meta-mooting (active participation in solving of the case) Final assessment: 70% of grade: final “open-book” exam; students are allowed to bring and use any written materials, textbooks etc.; 2 out of 6 questions have to be answered
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	The aim of the course is to give students an overview on the basics of Competition Law, with focus especially on Competition Law of European Union, and thus provide a solid background for further studies of this subject. The course is primarily focused on antitrust behaviour (abuse of dominant position, agreements restricting competition). The content is to a limited extend a follow-up to the course “Competition Law 1”, however, attendance of the previous one is in not a precondition. The internships at the Antimonopoly Office of the Slovak Republic will be offered to the best students.
Syllabus	Abuse of dominant position I. (pricing practices); Abuse of dominant position II. (non-pricing practices); Horizontal (Cartel) Agreements and leniency programs; Vertical agreements; Public policy considerations and state aid; The application of competition rules in the different sectors; Public enforcement; Private enforcement; Cartel case (Meta-mooting) – first part; Cartel case (Meta-mooting) – second part; Cartel case (Meta-mooting) – third part.
Recommended literature	Rose, Vivien; Bailey, David: Bellamy and Child: European Union Law of Competition 7th ed. (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013). G. Monti: Perspectives on EC Competition Law (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2007). R. Whish: Competition Law 7th ed (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2012). A. Jones and B. Sufrin: EC Competition Law, Text, Cases and Materials 4th ed (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2010). Geradin, Damien; Layne-Farrar, Anne; Petit, Nicolas: EU Competition Law and Economics (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2012). Ortiz Blanco, Luis: EU Competition Procedure 3rd ed (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013). Kokkoris, Ioannis; Shelanski, Howard: EU Merger Control (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013). Niels, Gunnar; Jenkins, Helen; Kavanagh, James: Economics for Competition Lawyers (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2011).
Lecturers	JUDr. Juraj Steinecker, JUDr. Radoslav Tóth, LL.M., JUDr. Zuzana Šabová



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Course title	ETHICAL DILEMMAS IN LEGAL PRACTICE
Course ID	C-014-L/15
Educational activities	Type of activities: seminar Number of hours: per week: 2 per level/semester: 28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 50% of grade: written assignment in which students may creatively compare ethical regulations, court decisions, decisions of disciplinary bodies and ethical commissions and provide also de lege ferenda solutions Final assessment: 50% of grade: final written case study, which will evaluate students' ability to identify and solve ethical dilemmas in legal practice
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	Students will acquire scholarly and practical knowledge of legal ethics principles and ethical relationships within various legal professions. The course will consist of practical real and hypothetical case studies, comparative analyses of codes of conduct from other countries, international regulation and theory of legal ethics. Students will acquaint themselves with ethical principles of respective legal professions such as conflict of interest, duty of confidentiality, relationships among lawyers and judges, judges and public and prosecutors and public. The course will also provide room for discussion and opinion exchange on ethical dilemmas of attorneys, judges and prosecutors. Students will gain: an overview on how some of the ethical dilemmas were solved by competent disciplinary bodies and ethical commissions in Slovakia and abroad; a space to compare the decisions with their own proposed solutions; an insight into wider picture of ethical rules in connection with the rule of law principles. As an innovative feature of the course, external experts and professionals will be regularly invited to discuss with students. Upon completion of the course, students will have an insight into ethical regulations; they will develop practical skills to identify ethical problems in legal practice and to independently formulate solutions. They will be thereby better prepared for their future legal practice.
Syllabus	Responsibility and accountability of lawyers, obligations to their clients (competence, communication, confidentiality, no conflicts) and conflicts of interest; Ethics and professional competence of legal professions (attorneys, internal lawyers, judges, prosecutors); Identification and resolution of ethical problems and dilemmas; System of ethical responsibility and accountability of judges in Slovakia and abroad; Culture of legal professions and placing legal professions in the system of democracy and justice; Professional duties, professional rules and codes of conduct; Globalization, digitalization/electronization of law, new challenges for legal professions.
Recommended literature	Moliterno, James E. Slovak Comparative Ethics Course Material. 2015. Moliterno, James E. Global Issues in Legal Ethics. West 2007. Rotunda, Ronald. Legal Ethics in a Nutshell (4th). West 2012. O'Dair, Richard. Legal Ethics: Text and Material. Butterworths. London 2001. United Nations. Promoting Ethics in the Public Service. New York 2000. Harvard University Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics.
Lecturers	Mgr. Zuzana Dlugošová, Mgr. Ján Mazúr, PhD.



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Course title	EU ANTI-DISCRIMINATION LAW
Course ID	ENm17-3211/17
Educational activities	Type of activities: seminar Number of hours: per week: 2 per level/semester: 28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 30% of grade: individual work Final assessment: 70% of grade: oral exam (continuous assessment consists of student activity during seminars, case studies and solution of legal analyses based on the assignment)
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	The course is focused on the anti-discrimination law of the European Union. The aim of the course is to provide students with the overview of the primary and secondary legislation of the EU implementing the principle of equal treatment. The purpose of the course is to provide information on the system of anti-discrimination law of the EU, its fundamental concepts and interpretation of the EU legislation falling within this field by the Court of Justice of the EU. Scope of the course covers the whole anti-discrimination law of the EU with emphasis on the implementation of the principle of equal treatment in matters of employment and occupation and social security. The scope of the course also covers the negotiations of the EU anti-discrimination legislation and its subsequent implementation in the Slovak Republic.
Syllabus	Introduction to EU Anti-discrimination law; Fundamental concepts of the EU Anti-discrimination law (direct discrimination, indirect discrimination, harassment etc.); Principle of equal pay between men and women for the equal work or work of equal value; Principle of equal treatment between men and women as regards access to employment and occupation and working conditions; Principle of equal treatment between men and women in the field of social security (occupational social security schemes); Principle of equal treatment between men and women in the field of social security (statutory social security schemes); Other EU legislation relevant for the implementation of the principle of equal treatment between men and women in the matters of employment and occupation; Principle of equal treatment between men and women as regards access to goods and services; Principle of equal treatment between persons irrespective of racial or ethnic origin; Principle of equal treatment in matters of employment and occupation (prohibited grounds: sexual orientation, religion or belief and disability); Principle of equal treatment in matters of employment and occupation (prohibited ground age); Horizontal provisions of the anti-discrimination directives.
Recommended literature	Mercat-Bruns, M.: Discrimination at Work. Oakland : University of California Press, 2016. Vickers, L.: Religious Freedom, Religious Discrimination and the Workplace. London : Bloomsbury, 2016. Barnard, C. EU Employment Law. Oxford : Oxford University Press, 2012 Blanpain, R.: European Labour Law, Fourteenth Revised Edition 14th Edition. Alphen aan den Rijn : Kluwer Law & Business, 2014. Schlachter, M. a kol: EU labour law a commentary. Alphen aan den Rijn: Kluwer Law International, 2015.
Lecturers	JUDr. Lenka Freel, PhD., JUDr. Andrej Poruban, PhD., Mgr. Denisa Nevická



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Course title	EU ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
Course ID	ENm17-3206/17
Educational activities	Type of activities: lecture/seminar Number of hours: per week: 1/1 per level/semester: 14/14 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 50% of grade: presentation Final assessment: 50% of grade: essay
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	Student will understand knowledge about legal aspects of the regulations of the Slovak Republic to the European Law obtains an overview of the state of play regarding the achievement of the degree of harmonization of our legal order with Law of European Union in the field of environmental care.
Syllabus	EU Environmental Policy and Principles of EU Environmental Law; The Nature and Landscape Protection; The Protection of Air and Ozone Layer; The Protection of Water; The Care for Agricultural Land; EU Waste Management; Special Categories of Waste; Environmental Impact Assessments (EIA); Strategic Impact Assessment (SEA); Integrated pollution prevention; Peaceful Use of Nuclear Energy; Use of Genetically Modified Organisms; Environmental Management and Audit, Eco-labeling of Products; Economic Instruments of Environmental Protection.
Recommended literature	Krämer, L.: EC Environmental Law. Sweet and Maxwell, London 2003. Jans, J. H.: European Environmental Law. Europa Law Publishing, Groningen 2000. www.eur-lex.europa.eu
Lecturers	Mgr. Martin Dufala, PhD., Mgr. Jana Šmelková, PhD.



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Course title	EU LAW 2
Course ID	EnM17-3008/17
Educational activities	Type of activities: lecture/seminar Number of hours: per week: 1/2 per level/semester: 14/28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 40% of grade Final assessment: 60% of grade
ECTS	5
Language	English
Curriculum	The aim of the course is to deepen the knowledge in selected aspects of procedural and substantive law of the EU, which have particular importance for legal practice as well as for awareness about advantages stemming from EU membership to the citizens. The teaching method shall entail case-law studies and elaborating simulated cases to support creative thinking.
Syllabus	Enforcement of EU Law before the Court of Justice and national courts (focus on Slovak proceedings); Free Movement of Workers and EU Citizenship; Freedom of Establishment and Free Movement of the Goods; Enforcement of EU Competition law (decentralization of antitrust proceedings, concentration control and state aid control); Borderline between lawful conduct and a prohibited agreement or an abuse of dominant position; EU Competition rules in relation to other EU policies and norms; Selected EU policies (commercial, energy, environmental etc.); Implementation of EU Law, Comitology; Economic crisis in the context of EU Law and its limits, the future of Economic and Monetary Union.
Recommended literature	Barnard, C.: The Substantive Law of the EU The Four Freedoms. Oxford University Press 2013. Vivien Rose, V.-Bailey, D.: Bellamy and Child: European Union Law of Competition, Oxford University Press 2013. Ashiagbor, D. - Countouris, N. - Lianos, I.: The European Union after the Treaty of Lisbon. Cambridge University Press, 2012. Lenaerts, K. - Van Nuffel, P.: European Union Law, Third Edition, London, Sweet and Maxwell, 2011. Craig, P. - de Búrca, G. :EU LAW, Text, Cases, and Materials. Fifth Edition. 2011, New York, Oxford University Press. Woods, L. - Watson, P.: EU Law, Oxford University Press, 2012 Chalmers, D. - Davies, G. - Monti, G.: European Union Law, Cambridge University Press, 2010 Weatherill, S.: Cases and Materials on EU law. Oxford University Press, 2012.
Lecturers	JUDr. Ing. Ondrej Blažo, PhD., JUDr. Hana Kováčiková, PhD., JUDr. Ondrej Hamulák, PhD., JUDr. Daniela Ježová, PhD., LL.M., JUDr. Mária Patakyová, PhD.



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Course title	EUROPEAN CRIMINAL LAW
Course ID	C-mPR-718/15
Educational activities	Type of activities: seminar Number of hours: per week: 2 per level/semester: 28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Final assessment: 100% of grade
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	The main objective is to introduce the students the concept of European criminal law, mutual cooperation in criminal matters and its tools. The main focus will be given to emphasize the push and focus of the EU to create one jurisdiction with all necessary legal tools for full and effective enforcement and on the other hand show the obstacles and constitutional limitations of the states determining the delays. The subject will go through the most important decisions and judicial practice of national and European bodies to show the past and contemporary trends in this area.
Syllabus	Mutual cooperation in criminal matters, mutual trust, mutual recognition of judicial decisions, III. pillar, Policy on Justice and criminal matters, European arrest warrant, Human rights, The Charter of EU, Procedural standards of criminal proceedings, Corpus Iuris 2000, European criminal substantive law, Europeization of the Criminal law, European evidence warrant, Eurojust, Europol, Schengen acquis.
Recommended literature	Blomsma, J.: Mens rea and defences in European criminal law (School of Human Rights Research). Publisher: Intersentia, 2012. Boroi, A.: Ion Rusu, Minodora-Ioana Balan-Rusu; The Judicial Cooperation in Criminal Matters in the European Union: EU Judicial Cooperation. Publisher: LAP LAMBERT Academic Publishing, 2012. Klip. A.: European Criminal Law: An Integrative Approach (Second Edition) (Ius Communitatis). Publisher: Intersentia: 2 edition, 2012. Klip. A.: Materials on European Criminal Law. Publisher: Intersentia, 2012. Klip. A.: Substantive Criminal Law of the European Union. Publisher: Maklu Publishers, 2011. Suominen, A.: The Principle of Mutual Recognition in Cooperation in Criminal Matters: A Study of the Principle in Four Framework Decisions and in the Implementation ... (Supranational Criminal Law: Capita Selecta). Publisher: Intersentia, 2011. Zwiers, M.: The European Public Prosecutor's Office: Analysis of a Multilevel Criminal Justice System (Supranational Criminal Law: Capita Selecta).
Lecturers	doc. JUDr. Marek Kordík, LL.M., PhD., JUDr. Ondrej Laciak, PhD.



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Course title	INTRODUCTION TO COMMON LAW
Course ID	C-mPR-674/15
Educational activities	Type of activities: seminar Number of hours: per week: 2 per level/semester: 28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 20% of grade: active class participation; 20 % will be awarded to students based on their preparation for particular seminars and will also take into account active participation during seminars, solution of assigned case studies and preparation of assigned legal analysis. Final assessment: 80% of grade: final written exam; 80% will be awarded based on successful completion of written exam that will consist of solving a moot case and providing arguments on the factual and legal issues raised by the case.
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	<p>The aim of the course is to provide an introduction to the system of common law in a comparative perspective to the continental system of civil law. Common law forms together with the civil law the Western legal tradition which is prevalent in the modern world. Globalization and transnational transactions between states, corporations and individuals created a need for both systems to interact in a manner unprecedented in the past. This process resulted in a perceived need for civil as well as common law students to familiarize themselves with the fundamental principles of structure and operation of both systems. This is especially true in the context of European Union, where the harmonization of law is facing a challenging task in trying to approximate the common law jurisdiction of England and Wales and the hybrid jurisdiction of Scotland with the civil law jurisdictions of other member states.</p> <p>The course is designed to be introductory and its scope is limited to providing an overview of basic concepts of English and American constitutional law and various areas of private law which include the core courses of common law – contracts, torts and law of property. Constitutional law will be dealt with to the extent necessary to give the students background knowledge of the framework in which the respective legal systems operate. Private law will be the proper object of attention since it is precisely this area of law where the questions of choice and conflict of laws are most likely to arise.</p> <p>Course will address both theoretical and practical aspects of common law. It will start with identifying the basic differences between the common and civil law systems and the underlying causes of different internal structures by tracking the development of writs and medieval forms of pleadings. From this point it will proceed to the main concepts of law of contracts, torts and property by examining the controlling precedents and illustrative case law.</p>



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Syllabus	General Introduction - Sources of Law, System, Judicial Precedent; Law of Contracts I. – Formation, Elements of Mutual Assent, Doctrine of Consideration; Law of Contracts II. – Discharge and Impossibility; Law of Quasi-Contract – Restitution and Estoppel; Moot Case – Contracts; Law of Torts I. – Intentional torts; Law of Torts II. – Tort of Negligence; Moot Case – Torts; Law of Property I. – Development, Basic Doctrines; Law of Property II. – Estates and Future Interests; Exercises from the Law of Property; Law of Trusts; Law of Inheritance.
Recommended literature	HOLLAND, J. - WEBB, J.: <i>Learning Legal Rules</i> . Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2003. BURNHAM, W.: <i>Introduction to the Law and Legal System of the United States</i> . St. Paul: West, 2006. BAKER, J.H.: <i>An Introduction to English Legal History. 4th Edition</i> . Edinburgh: Butterworths, 2002. CORBIN, A.L.: <i>Corbin on Contracts. One Volume Edition</i> . St. Paul: West Group, 1952. FARNSWORTH, E.A.: <i>Contracts. 4th Edition</i> . New York: Aspen Publishing, 2004. PERILLO, J.M.: <i>Calamari and Perillo on Contracts. 6th Edition</i> . St. Paul: West Group, 2003. KNAPP, C.L. – CRYSTAL, N.M. – PRINCE, H.G.: <i>Problems in Contract Law. Cases and Materials. 6th Edition</i> . New York: Aspen Publishing, 2007. KNAPP, C.L. – CRYSTAL, N.M. – PRINCE, H.G.: <i>Rules of Contract Law. 2011-2012 Statutory Supplement</i> . New York: Aspen Publishing, 2011. KEETON, W.P. – DOBBS, D.B. – OWEN, D.G.: <i>Prosser and Keeton on Torts. 5th Edition</i> . St. Paul: West Group, 1984. CHRISTIE, G.C. – MEEKS, J.E. – PRYOR, E.S. – SANDERS, J.: <i>Cases and Materials on the Law of Torts. 4th Edition</i> . St. Paul: West Group, 2004. STOEBUCK, W.B. – WHITMAN, D.A.: <i>The Law of Property. 3rd Edition</i> . St. Paul: West Group, 2000. SINGER, J.W.: <i>Property Law. Rules, Policies, and Practices. 4th Edition</i> . New York: Aspen Publishing, 2006. BRUCE, J.W. – ELY, J.W.: <i>Modern Property Law. 6th Edition</i> . St. Paul: West Group, 2007.
Lecturers	Mgr. Matej Mlčvý, PhD., LL.M., JUDr. Zuzana Illýová, PhD.



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Course title	IT LAW
Course ID	ENm17-3209/17
Educational activities	Type of activities: seminar Number of hours: per week: 2 per level/semester: 28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 50% of grade: case study Final assessment: 50% of grade: seminar paper on an approved topic of choice
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	Students will be able to understand the interaction of legal and extra-legal normative systems, especially the legal treatment of technological development in the area of electronic communications. Student will acquire specific terminology and knowledge of specific institutes in the respective field of legal theory and practice, ability to solve conflicts of legal and extra-legal norms. Student will be also able to analyze the legal texts, internal normative texts, and judicial (arbitration) awards, they will be able to distinguish legal from extra-legal facts and to apply legal norms onto the facts, while applying the norms of several legal disciplines on a cross-disciplinary problem.
Syllabus	Introduction to electronic communications; Relationship between legal and extra-legal standards of electronic communications; International law, EU law, national legal systems and electronic communications; Electronic communications and issues of jurisdiction, conflict of law rules; E-Business: e-commerce and e-banking; E-signature; e-Government and e-Administration; Domain names and cybersquatting; Alternative dispute resolution; Intellectual property protection in the cyberspace; Competition and the Internet; Personal data and privacy protection within the electronic communications; Cybercrime.
Recommended literature	Gábriš, Tomáš - Kovár, Ladislav: Cyber law in Slovakia. Alphen: Kluwer Law International, 2014. 410 pp. Gábriš, Tomáš: Cyber Law : Textbook (textbook in PDF). Cyber Law: Reader: Cases and Materials (collection of documents in the electronic form).
Lecturers	prof. JUDr. PhDr. Tomáš Gábriš, PhD., LL.M, MA, Mgr. Rastislav Munk, PhD., JUDr. Soňa Ralbovská Sopúchová, PhD., JUDr. Jozef Andraško, PhD., Mgr. Matúš Mesarčík, LL.M



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Course title	NEGOTIATION 2
Course ID	C-bmPR-040/15
Educational activities	Type of activities: seminar Number of hours: per week: 2 per level/semester: 28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 50% of grade: meta-mooting simulation of negotiations in classes Final assessment: 50% of grade: written summaries of negotiations – written exam
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	After completing the course, students are familiar with the basic concepts of negotiations– bilateral negotiation, multilateral negotiation, coalitions, management of the negotiation process, evaluation of interests of third parties, etc. The course provides students an opportunity to practice the learned know-how and skills in simulated negotiations in lessons. Students will be prepare for negotiations and to analyze them ex post in terms of the outcome, the applied tactics and lessons learned from the respective scenarios.
Syllabus	Negotiation skills (cognitive skills, communication skills, strategic skills, relationship skills); Analysis of the structure and differences between negotiation, mediation, etc.; The fundamental tenets of bilateral and multilateral negotiation; Use of conflict and consensus-based methods in negotiation; Analysis of parties in negotiation; their personality, motivation and interests; Preparation for negotiation, setting of position and alternatives, their changes during negotiation; Coalitions in multilateral negotiation; Creation of value and consensus-building in negotiation; Use of agents in negotiation.
Lecturers	Mgr. Ivan Kisely



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Course title	PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW 2
Course ID	1-LEIG-684/13
Educational activities	Type of activities: lecture/seminar Number of hours: per week: 2/1 per level/semester: 28/14 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 40% of grade: active participation, assignments Final assessment: 60% of grade: written exam
ECTS	6
Language	English
Curriculum	The purpose of the course is to provide students with advanced knowledge of general concepts of public international law and of relevant specific issues. By completing the course students will be familiar with international norms related to territory, jurisdiction, treaties, diplomatic and consular intercourse, including multilateral aspect of international organizations, security and humanitarian law. The course intends to develop students` ability to comprehensively asses the current international situation in terms of international legal rules.
Syllabus	Inception, continuity and content of state sovereignty; Territory in international law; Issues of state nationality and human rights protection; International law of treaties; Diplomatic, consular and multilateral intercourse; International law of security; International humanitarian law.
Recommended literature	Malcolm N. Shaw: International Law, 6th ed., Cambridge University Press, 2008. Malcolm D. Evans: International Law, 3rd ed., Oxford University Press, New York, 2010. Ian Brownlie: Principles of Public International Law, 7th ed., Oxford University Press, 2008. Antonio Cassesse: International Law, 2nd ed., Oxford University Press, 2005. David J. Harris: Cases and Materials on International Law, 7th ed., Sweet and Maxwell, London, 2010.
Lecturers	Mgr. Soňa Ondrášiková, JUDr. Metod Špaček, PhD.