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LIST OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE SUBJECTS - WINTER SEMESTER

Course title	BUDGETARY LAW
Course ID	1/2-LEIG-670/Z/13
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: 40% of grade: activity on seminars Final assessment: 60% of grade: written project
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	The aim of the course is to gather broader knowledge of the role of public budgets in modern countries and the legal framework of budget and procedure of budget creation in Slovak Republic. The graduate of the course should wield not only elementary knowledge of all legal and economic aspects of public budgeting but should be able to form critical opinions towards recent development within the area of public budgets.
Syllabus	Public goods; Incomes of public budgets; Deficit funding as a problem of modern economies; Budgetary procedure; Legislative means of enforcement of sound budgeting (Fiscal treaty; SGP; Constitutional restraints); EU Budget; Fiscal aspects of euro-area membership; State default and means of its prevention (ESM, IMF); Unfair practices of improving fiscal condition (Monetary financing of debt, „Cypriot“ savings tax).
Recommended literature	Alesina, A. a R. Perotti (1995), The Political Economy of Budget Deficits, Staff Papres, International Monetary Fund. OECD (2002), OECD Best Parctices for Budget Transparency. Fatas, A. a I. Mihov (2003), The Case for restricting Fiscal Policy Discretion, Quarterly Journal of Economics, 118(4), 1419-1447. Kopits, G. a S. Symansky (1998), Fiscal Policy Rules, IMF Occasional Paper No. 162. Recent legal framework.
Lecturers	JUDr. Ing. Matej Kačaljak, PhD., Mgr. Ján Mazúr, PhD.



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Course title	COMMERCIAL LITIGATION WITH TRANSNATIONAL ASPECTS
Course ID	C-bmPR-724/15
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: written exam (problem question)
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	The aim of the course is to teach students the more advanced aspects of commercial litigation with transnational aspects. The course is divided into three main parts. The first one deals with jurisdiction, the second one with applicable law and the last one with recognition and enforcement of judgments. The course takes a practical approach analyzing relevant case law and giving advice in drafting of the relevant contractual clauses.
Syllabus	Jurisdiction Brussels I, system and hierarchy of the norms; Jurisdiction in contractual claims; Jurisdiction in employment, consumer matters; Applicable law in contract; Applicable law in tort; Recognition and enforcement of judicial decisions.
Recommended literature	Lookofsky & Hertz: European Union Private International Law in Contract and Tort, DJØF Publishing 2009. Fentiman, R.: International Commercial Litigation, Oxford 2010. Cheshire, North & Fawcett: Private International Law, Oxford 2008. Hartley, T.: International Commercial Litigation: Texts, Cases and Materials on Private International Law, Cambridge 2009. Hill, J.: The Conflict of Laws, Oxford 2011. Svantesson, D.J.B.: Private International Law and the Internet, 2012. Junker, A.: Internationales Privatrecht, 2013.
Lecturers	JUDr. Michal Hrušovský, JUDr. Pavel Lacko, Mgr. Ing. Jakub Jošt, Mgr. Jana Šmelková, PhD.



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Course title	COMPANY LAW 1
Course ID	C-018/15
Educational activities	Type of activities: lecture/seminar Number of hours: per week: 2/2 per level/semester: 28/28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 60% of grade: written outputs and participation in seminars Final assessment: 40% of grade: written essay or case study
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	Students will be familiar with the topic of company law in context of the EU legislation. The goal is to cover the core issues of company law, starting from description of company as such and its formation, following the issues of financing and disclosure requirements. Moreover, the company law course will deal with fundamental changes in a company. Additionally, the course will cover the topic of enforcement of corporate law.
Syllabus	Consolidation of knowledge of the company law in context of the EU legislation - Company law and legal basis of company (company law in general, harmonization process in the EU, types of business entities, main characteristics of the company); Formation of a company (incorporation procedure, constitutional documents, company registers, company name); Financing of a company (equity/debt financing, hybrid instruments); Disclosure (disclosure requirements); Fundamental changes in a company (M&A, transfer of seat, liquidation); Enforcement of corporate law (actio pro socio, derivative actions, action negatoria). Concept, subject, system, source of company law; Entrepreneur - characteristics, basic features of the entrepreneur, entrepreneur's behavior; Business Companies - concept, Personal and Capital Companies, Private and Public, Closed and open; Company Registration - Business Register; Cooperative business - basic features, cooperative management and control; Foreign business and company mobility in the EU single market; Multinational companies - EZHZ, SE, SCE, SPE proposal, EMCA proposal; Unfair competition.
Recommended literature	Dine J. a Koutsias M.: Company law. Hampshire, Palgrave Macmillan, 2007. Kraakman – Armour – Davies – Enriques – Hansmann – Hertig – Hopt – Kanda – Rock (2009). The Anatomy of Corporate Law. A Comparative and Functional Approach. Second Edition. Oxford: Oxford University Press. Gower – Davies (2012). Principles of Modern Company Law. Ninth Edition. Sweet & Maxwell Ferran – Chan Ho (2013). Principles of Corporate Finance. Second Edition. Oxford : Oxford University Press.
Lecturers	doc. JUDr. Mojmír Mamojka, PhD., JUDr. Jana Duračinská, PhD., JUDr. Edita Hajnišová, PhD., JUDr. Peter Lukáčka, PhD., JUDr. Jana Strémy, PhD., JUDr. Branislav Jablonka, PhD., Dr. Angelika Mašurová, JUDr. Matej Smalik, PhD.



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Course title	COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
Course ID	C-002/15
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: oral presentation of student's research project Final assessment: 80% of grade: written exam
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	Students will get deeper knowledge 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	The concept and importance of comparative constitutional law; The nature, evolution and the concept of constitutionalism; The process of adoption and amendments to the Constitution, the legitimacy of power; Approaches to the exercise of power, mechanisms of democracy; Referendum as a form of direct democracy; The role of political parties, political extremism; The legislative power of the comparative perspective; The Executive and Head of State of the comparative perspective; Comparative aspects of the separation of powers; The impact of European integration on constitutional law; The influence of the judiciary on the creation of comparative law perspective; Protection Institutes Rights, Ombudsman.
Recommended literature	Vicki C. Jackson, Mark V. Tushnet: Comparative Constitutional Law, 2nd Ed. (University Casebook Series), Foundation Press, 2006. Aalt Willem Heringa, Philipp Kiiver: Constitutions Compared: An Introduction to Comparative Constitutional Law (Ius Commune Europaeum), Intersentia; 2012. Michel Rosenfeld and András Sajó (edt.): The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutional Law, Oxford, U.K.: Oxford University Press, 2012. Joakim Nergelius: Constitutional Law in Sweden, Aspen Publishers, 2011. Erwin Chemerinsky: Constitutional Law Third Edition (Kindle Edition), Aspen Publishers, 2009. John Bell: Judiciaries within Europe: A Comparative Review, Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law 47, Cambridge University Press, 2010. Tom Ginsburg, Rosalind Dixon (edt.): Comparative Constitutional Law; Research Handbooks in Comparative Law Series, Cheltenham, UK ; Northampton, Edward Elgar Publishing, 2011.
Lecturers	JUDr. Kamil Baraník, PhD., LL.M., JUDr. Marián Giba, PhD., doc. JUDr. Tomáš Ľalík, PhD.



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Course title	COMPETITION LAW 1
Course ID	C-bmPR-725/15
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 written essay (up to 2000 words)
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 the European Union, and thus provide a solid background for further studies of this subject. Fundamental topics of Competition Law will be included, special attention will be given to merger control regime. Internship at the Antimonopoly Office of the Slovak Republic will be offered to the best students.
Syllabus	Competition law – basic concepts and economics; Anticompetitive behaviour – general overview; Relevant Market Definition, Market Power & Barriers to Entry; Competition law – legislative and institutional framework; Mergers I. (Horizontal); Mergers II. (Vertical); Mergers III. (Conglomerate); Merger control regime - procedural and regulatory mechanisms; Merger case (Meta-mooting) – first part; Merger case (Meta-mooting) – second part; Merger 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	CYBER LAW
Course ID	C-bmPR-708/15
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: paper presentation Final assessment: 50% of grade: final written exam
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	The aim is to highlight the theoretical aspects of electronization of society. Phenomena such as the Internet pose a challenge to the legislation at international, European and national level. This course provides students with knowledge about the theoretical relationship between modern science, technology and law, with emphasis on the use of the Internet and related new types of contractual arrangements, liability relationships, new challenges of personal privacy, as well as the emergence of so-called cybercrime. In this context the theoretical questions are raised relating to legal and extra-legal norms and issues of jurisdiction, given the transnationality of the researched subject.
Syllabus	The notion and specificities of the cyber law; International law, EU and the Internet: basic sources and authorities; National law and the Internet: basic sources and authorities; Internet and the issue of jurisdiction, conflict of laws; Contracting and e-commerce, consumer protection; Domain names and cybersquatting; Alternative dispute resolution; Protection of intellectual property, internet service providers liability; Competition law on the internet; Data protection and privacy on the Internet; Cybercrime as a new legal phenomenon.
Recommended literature	Rogers, Kevin M.: The Internet and the Law. Palgrave, 2011. Reader Cyber Law.
Lecturers	doc. PhDr. JUDr. Tomáš Gábriš, PhD., LL.M.



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Course title	ETHICAL DILEMMAS IN LEGAL PRACTICE
Course ID	C-014-Z/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	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
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. Sources of Harvard University Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics.
Lecturers	Mgr. Zuzana Dlugošová, Mgr. Ján Mazúr, PhD.



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Course title	EU LAW 1
Course ID	1-LEIG-735/14
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 Final assessment: 60% of grade
ECTS	6
Language	English
Curriculum	The aim of the course is to provide the students with systematically overview and orientation in institutional, procedural and substantive law of the EU. The obtained knowledge should be the basis for participation in further courses related to EU Law, which are dedicated to particular areas and which are being taught in relevant departments.
Syllabus	History of European integration; Institutional law of the EU; Decision-making procedures; System of EU Law; Legal protection within the EU; External relations of the EU; Internal market – fundamental freedoms and competition (Introduction).
Recommended literature	Treaty on European Union, Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, Consolidated texts as amended by the Treaty of Lisbon. 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, Londýn, 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. Hana Kováčiková, PhD., doc. JUDr. Katarína Kalesná, CSc., JUDr. Daniela Ježová, PhD., LL.M., JUDr. Ing. Ondrej Blažo, PhD.



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Course title	FUNDAMENTALS OF ADMINISTRATIVE LAW AND OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION IN SLOVAK REPUBLIC
Course ID	1-LEIG-715/13
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	Final assessment: 100% of grade
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	This course will study fundamentals of administrative law and of public administration. It is aimed at a variety of topics, including the legal framework that governs public administration including the structure of public administration in Slovak republic and its activities and at means aimed at ensuring the legality of public administration.
Syllabus	Public administration of the Slovak Republic; Slovak administrative law; Activities of public administration; Liability in public administration; Control of public administration; Enforcement of law in public administration.
Recommended literature	Civil procedure code. 2. edition. IURA Edition, Bratislava, 2013.
Lecturers	doc. JUDr. Mária Srebalová, PhD., doc. Mgr. Ján Škrobák, PhD., doc. JUDr. Juraj Vačok, PhD.



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Course title	INTERNATIONAL AND EUROPEAN LABOUR LAW LEGISLATION
Course ID	2-mPR-339/16
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: 20% of grade: individual work Final assessment: 80% of grade: written exam
ECTS	3
Language	English
Curriculum	The subject focuses on the international labour law legislation (represented by rule-making activities of the United Nations and International Labour Organization) and European labour law legislation (represented by the Council of Europe and European Union legislation). Moreover, it points out the historical background, recent tendencies, mutual linkage, differentiation and other special categories.
Syllabus	International Labour Law; UN (history, rule-making); International Labour Organization (development, conventions, recommendations, the most important representatives, organizational structure, control machinery); European Labour Law; Council of Europe (the most important documents, Convention on the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, European Social Charter, etc.); Labour Law of the EU; Free movement of workers; Prohibition of discrimination and equality of men and women in employment relationships; Working time; Health safety and protection at work; Employment; Special working conditions for women and young workers; Collective Labour Law; Other areas of the EU Labour Law; Practical examples and selected regulations.
Recommended literature	Gregorová, Z.: Základy pracovného práva a práva sociálneho zabezpečení v Evropských spoločenstvách. MU, Brno 2001.
Lecturers	prof. JUDr. Róbert Schronk, CSc., doc. JUDr. Ján Matlák, CSc., JUDr. Juraj Hamul'ák, PhD., JUDr. Ing. Ladislav Hrtánek, PhD., JUDr. Zuzana Macková, PhD., JUDr. Vladimír Minčíč, PhD., JUDr. Mária Nováková, PhD., JUDr. Jozef Kšiňan, Mgr. Jozef Pavol, JUDr. Andrej Poruban, PhD.



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Course title	INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW
Course ID	C-mPR-719/15
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 objective of the course is to provide students with an overview of international criminal law. The course aims to provide students with understanding of the basic principles of international criminal law, national and international prosecutions of international crimes (genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes and aggression), proceedings of the international criminal courts and tribunals (ICTY, ICTR, ICC), the notion of international justice, protection of victims and witnesses, and the basic principles of international humanitarian law and law of armed conflict.
Syllabus	Introduction, nature, history, structure, sources; Introduction to International Humanitarian Law; Jurisdiction, national prosecutions, immunities; Crimes – International crimes; General principles (Objective element; Subjective element; Individual criminal responsibility; Command responsibility and Joint Criminal Enterprise; Grounds for excluding criminal responsibility - defences); Proceedings before the International Criminal Court (Adversarial vs. Inquisitorial; Participants of international criminal trials; Stages of international proceedings).
Recommended literature	Robert Cryer, Hakan Friman, Darryl Robinson, Elisabeth Wilmshurst: An Introduction to International Criminal Law and Procedure, 2nd edition, Cambridge University Press, 2010. Antonio Cassese: International Criminal Law, 2nd edition, Oxford University Press, New York, 2008. Dieter Fleck: The Handbook of Humanitarian Law in Armed Conflict, 2th edition, Oxford University Press, New York, 2009. Gary D. Solis: The Law of Armed Conflict: International Humanitarian Law in War, Cambridge University Press, 2010. Bassiouni: Introduction to International Criminal Law, 2nd revised edition, Martinus Nijhoff, 2012. Carsten Stahn, Larissa van den Herik: Future Perspectives on International Criminal Justice, T.M.C. Asser Press, 2010. Antonio Cassese: International Criminal Law: Cases and Commentary, Oxford University Press, New York, 2011. Carsten Stahn, Goran Sluiter: The Emerging Practice of the International Criminal Court (Legal Aspects of International Organization), Brill, 2009.
Lecturers	JUDr. Marek Kordik, PhD., LL.M.



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Course title	INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE LAW
Course ID	1-mPR-682/16
Educational activities	Type of activities: lecture/seminar Number of hours: per week: 2/2 per level/semester: 28/28 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Continuous assessment: 40% of grade Final assessment: 60% of grade
ECTS	5
Language	English
Curriculum	Resolving of private relationships with „foreign“ element. Determination of applicable law. Procedural rules for procedures on private relationships with „foreign“ element.
Syllabus	Definition and subject of international private law; Conflict of laws; Special (conflict) rules; Choice of applicable law (law rules); Personal status; Property status; Status of obligations; Status of succession; Labour status; Family status; Jurisdiction; Legal assistance of judicial authorities; Recognition of judgements.
Recommended literature	Pippa Rogerson, John Collier: Conflict of Laws. EU Private International Law: An ECJ Casebook. Concise Introduction to EU Private International Law.
Lecturers	JUDr. Miroslava Vozáryová, PhD., JUDr. Marko Surkoš, doc. JUDr. Miroslav Slašťan, PhD., JUDr. Katarína Burdová, PhD.



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Course title	INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND INVESTMENT ARBITRATION 1
Course ID	1/2-LEIG-731/13
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: 40% of grade: analysis and presentation of an judicate Final assessment: 60% of grade: written exam
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	The purpose of this course is to provide a basic overview of the legal issues of arbitration as the most important form of alternative dispute resolution. The course's aim is to clarify the legal aspects associated with solving commercial disputes in an international background, together with the summary of the advantages and disadvantages of this procedure for dispute resolution against the settlement of disputes before national courts.
Syllabus	The basic terminology and juridical bases of arbitration; Forms of arbitration, ad hoc and institutional arbitration; The arbitration agreement - form, content and efficacy; separability; Arbitrability, the law governing the arbitration agreement and arbitration procedure; Appointment of, challenge to, and removal/resignation of arbitrators; Independence and impartiality of arbitrators; Arbitration and the role of national courts; The role of the seat of arbitration; The law applicable to the substance of the dispute; Arbitral award: form, content, types and delivery; Challenges to award; New York Convention, UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration.
Recommended literature	Julian D. M. Lew, Loukas A. Mistelis, Dr Stefan Kroll: Comparative International Commercial Arbitration, Kluwer Law International, 2003, ISBN 9789041115683. Loukas A. Mistelis, Stavros L. Brekoulakis: Arbitrability: International and Comparative Perspectives, 2009, ISBN 9041127305. Philippe Fouchard, Emmanuel Gaillard, Berthold Goldman, John F. Savage on International Commercial Arbitration, Kluwer Law International, 1999. Collection of ICC Arbitral Awards, Vol. V (2001 - 2007), ICC Publication No. 699 , 2009 ISBN 978-92-842-0068-9.
Lecturers	JUDr. Ing. Miriam Galandová, PhD., JUDr. Pavel Lacko, JUDr. Michal Hrušovský, Mgr. Katarína Šimalová



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Course title	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN LAW
Course ID	2-mPRV-608/00
Educational activities	Type of activities: practicals Number of hours: per week: 3 per level/semester: 42 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	To be agreed separately with the lecture every year
ECTS	3
Language	English
Syllabus	Basic concepts and institutes of the American legal system; Common law systems; Sources of US law; Federal jurisdiction; National jurisdiction; The structure of the legal system at the state level; The structure of the legal system at the federal level.
Recommended literature	Provides by the teacher at the beginning of the semester.
Lecturers	Center for International Legal Studies, Mgr. Matej Mlkvy, PhD., LL.M.



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Course title	INTRODUCTION TO SLOVAK CRIMINAL LAW
Course ID	2-C/mPR-026/15
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
Lecturers	doc. JUDr. Eduard Burda, PhD., prof. JUDr. Jozef Čentéš, PhD., doc. JUDr. Iveta Fedorovičová, CSc., JUDr. Marek Kordík, PhD., LL.M., doc. JUDr. Lucia Kurilovská, PhD., JUDr. Ondrej Laciak, PhD., doc. JUDr. Margita Prokeinová, PhD., doc. JUDr. Tomáš Strémy, PhD., doc. JUDr. Yveta Turayová, CSc.



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Course title	MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS
Course ID	2-LEIG-780/14
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: case study
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	Upon completing the subject Mergers and Acquisitions students acquire an overview of current trends in the context of a merger of companies under the present conditions of the business environment. The student understands the whole process of merger, starting with finding the right target, ending with the successful completion of the entire merger process. The student acquires knowledge of the evaluation of companies in the process of merger, incentives leading to a merger and fundamental benefits of such corporate transactions. The student also acquires knowledge of cross-border mergers and the tax context of mergers.
Syllabus	Basic theories of merger and benefits of the merger; Acquisition targets and due diligence; Negotiation - Negotiation of conditions and drafting of the documentation; "Private equity" in M & A – Financing; Leveraged buyout; Impacts of mergers on shareholders, creditors and statutory bodies of the company; State supervision of mergers; "Hostile takeovers" and means of protection against hostile takeovers; Tax and contributions context of mergers; Cross-border mergers; Analysis of the most important mergers in the last decade (JPMorgan, Procter & Gamble-Gillette); Case study - (e.g. Microsoft-Nokia merger, Slovak Telekom and T-Mobile Slovakia merger).
Recommended literature	Sherman, Andrew and Hart, Milledge A. Mergers and Acquisitions: From A to Z (Second/Third Edition) AMACOM. Sudarsanam, Sudi, Creating Value From Mergers and Acquisitions, (Second Edition) Prentice Hall. Galpin, T., Herndon, M.: The Complete Guide to Mergers and Acquisitions: Process Tools to Support M&A Integration at Every Level, Vydavateľstvo Jossey-Bass; 2 edition, San Francisco, 2007.
Lecturers	JUDr. Matej Smalik, PhD., Mgr. Michal Lučivjanský



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Course title	NEGOTIATION 1
Course ID	C-bmPR-039/15
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 analyse 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	PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE EUROPEAN UNION
Course ID	2-PRV/mPRV-663/13
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	4
Language	English
Syllabus	Development of the judicial system of the EU; Structure and organization of Courts Union; Powers and competences Courts Union; The various proceedings before the Court of Justice of the EU; Analysis of selected case law of the European Court of Justice.
Recommended literature	K. Lenaerts, D. Arts, I. Maselis: Procedural Law of the European Union, Sweet & Maxwell, 2006. H.Scermers, D. Waelbroeck: Judicial Protection in the European Union, Kluwer Law International, 2001. P. Craig, G. de Búrca: EU LAW Text, Cases and Material, Oxford university press, 2011. Treaty of Functioning of the European Union. Rules of Procedure of the Court of Justice of the European Communities. Statute of the Court of Justice. Operational instructions to the course attendees.
Lecturers	JUDr. Daniela Ježová, PhD., LL.M., JUDr. Mária Patakyová, JUDr. Ondrej Hamulák, PhD.



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Course title	PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW 1
Course ID	1-LEIG-683/13
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 basic knowledge of general concepts and principles of public international law, including its interaction with both national law and international relations. The course implies the theoretical approaches, in terms of dynamic nature of current international issues, as well as the application of core international legal norms.
Syllabus	Evolution, function and substantial attributes of public international law, its interaction with both national and European law; Sources, basic principles and nature of international legal norms; Legislation and codification in public international law; States, other subjects and actors; Dispute settlement; International responsibility, liability and sanctions.
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 Cassese: 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	JUDr. Metod Špaček, PhD., Mgr. Soňa Ondrášiková



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Course title	SPORTS LAW
Course ID	1/2-LEIG-711/13
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: paper presentation Final assessment: 50% of grade: final written exam
ECTS	4
Language	English
Curriculum	The aim of the course is to highlight the theoretical aspects of relationship between sports and law, which are becoming increasingly important in view of the commercialization of sport. This theoretical relationship will be analysed at international and European level. The course provides students with knowledge on the relationship of the international community and the European Union towards sport. Special attention will be paid to status of international sports bodies, doping and due process of dispute resolution in view of conflict between laws and internal rules of sports.
Syllabus	International law and sport: sources and authorities; EU and sport: sources and authorities; Council of Europe and Sport: Policy, conventions and recommendations; Status of athletes in the EU law and Slovakian law: cases Bosman, Deliège; Free movement of athletes in the EU law: Bosman case, Bernard case; Basic rights and equal treatment of athletes: rules 3 +2, 6 +5, home-grown players rule; Competition Law and Sport - Piau case, multiple ownership of clubs, broadcasting, ticketing, betting; International sports organizations: The Olympic Movement, FIFA, UEFA, FIBA etc.; Antidoping: WADA rules, Meca-Medina case; Settlement of sports disputes: FIFA DRC, FIFA PSC, FIBA Tribunal; Settlement of sports disputes: CAS.
Recommended literature	Reader Sports Law.
Lecturers	doc. PhDr. JUDr. Tomáš Gábriš, PhD., LL.M.



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Course title	GRUNDZÜGE DES ÖSTERREICHISCHEN PRIVATRECHTS 2
Course ID	2-PRV/mPRV-585/13
Educational activities	Type of activities: lecture/seminar Number of hours: per week: 3/3 per level/semester: 42/42 Form of the course: on-site learning
Evaluation	Exam after each topic block
ECTS	4
Language	German
Curriculum	The course is taught by professors and research associates from Vienna University of Economics and Business. Those students who completed both semesters (the Basics of Austrian Private Law I and II) will eventually obtain a certificate issued jointly by the Faculty of Law of Comenius University in Bratislava and Vienna University of Economics and Business.
Syllabus	Introduction to Austrian commercial law; Introduction to Austrian company law and acquisitions; Introduction to Austrian law, securities and capital markets.
Recommended literature	Literature provided by individual teachers. Scripts by Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien. Doralt, P, Mašurová, A, Žitňanská, L.: Einführung in das slowakische Aktienrecht Teil I., Fowi Wien, Nummer 112, September 2007. Doralt, P, Mašurová, A., Patakyová, M.: Einführung in das slowakische Aktienrecht Teil II., Fowi Wien, Nummer 113, September 2007. Bachner, T., Doralt, P., Winner, M. a kol.: Schutz der Minderheitsaktionäre in Mittel- und Osteuropa, Facultas/Nomos Wien 2010. Patakyová, M.: Das Handelsregister in der Slowakischen Republik und seine Elektronisierung. Fowi Wien, Nummer 107, Oktober 2004.
Lecturers	prof. JUDr. Mária Patakyová, CSc., Dr. Angelika Mašurová