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FACULTY OF LAW ERASMUS COURSE BOOKLET

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Welcome to Bratislava



Dear Erasmus students,

Welcome to the Faculty of Law of Pan-European University, and welcome to your Erasmus journey.

I still remember my own Erasmus journey: I remember foreign language challenges, my expectations of new horizons, and I especially remember meeting new friends that have become old friends that have become friends for ever.

I feel honoured that you have chosen our university for your Erasmus stay, and I wish you all the best in this both academic and life experience. To make the most of your time here, you will find a list of courses offered in English at our faculty, including not only their detailed descriptions but also the skills you will develop. All courses are open to incoming Erasmus students at different levels of study, with many options e. g. in European law, international law, human rights, legal philosophy, and legal English.

Moreover, beyond academic life and the support provided by our administrative and teaching staff, you will also find a rich extracurricular environment with many opportunities to connect with your fellow students and to make new friends here in Bratislava.

We look forward to welcoming you to the Faculty of Law and to being part of your Erasmus journey.

Warm regards,

ass. prof. JUDr. Katarína Šmigová, PhD., LL.M

Dean, Faculty of Law

Pan-European University

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Faculty of Law

Detailed Erasmus Course Brochure – Winter Semester

Available courses at a glance

Code	Course	ECTS	Language	Lecturer(s)
P3101	European Law I. (Organisation and Functioning of the EU)	5	English	doc. JUDr. Andrej Karpat, PhD.; Ing. JUDr. Dominika Moravcová, PhD., MBA; prof. Ing. PhDr. JUDr. Michael Siman, PhD.
P4101	European Law III. (Judicial Cooperation in Civil Matters of the EU)	5	English	doc. PhDr. JUDr. Lilla Garayová, LL.M., PhD.; Ing. JUDr. Dominika Moravcová, PhD., MBA; prof. Ing. PhDr. JUDr. Michael Siman, PhD.
P5104	European Law V. (EU Internal Market and Competition Law)	5	English	doc. JUDr. Andrej Karpat, PhD.; Ing. JUDr. Dominika Moravcová, PhD., MBA; prof. Ing. PhDr. JUDr. Michael Siman, PhD.
P2104	Public International Law	5	English	JUDr. Rebecca Lilla Hassanová, PhD.; doc. JUDr. Katarína Chovancová, PhD., LL.M., MCI Arb; prof. JUDr. Dalibor Jílek, CSc.; doc. JUDr. Katarína Šmigová, LL.M., PhD.
P3202	International Humanitarian Law	3	English	JUDr. Rebecca Lilla Hassanová, PhD.; prof. JUDr. Dalibor Jílek, CSc.
P4202	Legal Clinic – Human Rights	3	English	doc. JUDr. Andrea Erdösová, PhD.
P3313	Labour Law and Employment I.	2	English	JUDr. Tatiana Máhrová, PhD.
P5358	Basics of Legal Communication in English I.	2	English	Mgr. Andrea Demovičová, PhD.; doc. PaedDr. Zuzana Kurucová, PhD.
P2205	Stylistics of English Legal Texts	3	English	Mgr. Andrea Demovičová, PhD.; doc. PaedDr. Zuzana Kurucová, PhD.
MV1003	Political Philosophy I.	5	English	doc. JUDr. Mgr. Daniel Krošlák, PhD., LL.M.

European Law I. (Organisation and Functioning of the EU)

Course code: P3101 | ECTS: 5 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + workshop 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Attendance of seminars plus combined written and oral exam
Why this course is attractive	European Law I provides a comprehensive introduction to the European Union as a legal and political system.

Course description

European Law I provides a comprehensive introduction to the European Union as a legal and political system. The course begins with the historical development of European integration, from the first post-war integration projects and the establishment of the European Communities to the constitutional evolution of today's European Union under the Treaty of Lisbon. Students explore the foundations of EU membership, the values and objectives of the Union, the meaning of EU citizenship, and the division of competences between the EU and its Member States. A major part of the course is devoted to the institutional framework of the Union, including the European Parliament, European Council, Council of the EU, Commission, Court of Justice, Court of Auditors and European Central Bank. The course also explains how legislative, budgetary and treaty-revision procedures function in practice and how national authorities participate in EU decision-making. It is an ideal starting point for Erasmus students who want to understand the architecture of European integration before moving to more specialised EU law subjects.

Ideal for students who...

- want a strong foundation in EU institutions and decision-making
- plan to take advanced European law subjects later
- are curious about how the EU actually functions in practice

European Law III. (Judicial Cooperation in Civil Matters of the EU)

Course code: P4101 | ECTS: 5 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + workshop 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Attendance of seminars and written exam with theoretical and practical part
Why this course is attractive	This course examines one of the most practical areas of European private law: how cross-border civil disputes are handled within the European Union.

Course description

This course examines one of the most practical areas of European private law: how cross-border civil disputes are handled within the European Union. Students learn how EU law determines which court has jurisdiction, what law applies to contractual and non-contractual disputes, and how judgments are recognised and enforced across borders. The syllabus covers major EU instruments such as Brussels I bis, Brussels II bis, Rome I, Rome II, the European Order for Payment, the European Small Claims Procedure, the European Enforcement Order, succession, maintenance obligations, insolvency proceedings and mutual recognition of civil protection measures. The course combines doctrinal analysis with hands-on work on regulations and case law of the Court of Justice of the EU, helping students move from theory to application. It is especially attractive for those interested in international litigation, transnational legal practice and the day-to-day operation of European judicial cooperation.

Ideal for students who...

- are interested in cross-border litigation and civil cooperation
- want to work with EU regulations and CJEU case law
- enjoy combining doctrinal knowledge with practical legal problem-solving

European Law V. (EU Internal Market and Competition Law)

Course code: P5104 | ECTS: 5 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + workshop 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Attendance of seminars and written exam with theoretical and practical part
Why this course is attractive	European Law V explores the legal and economic foundations of the EU internal market and the rules that protect fair competition within it.

Course description

European Law V explores the legal and economic foundations of the EU internal market and the rules that protect fair competition within it. The first part of the course focuses on the free movement of goods, workers, services, establishment and capital, as well as the right of EU citizens to move and reside freely across Member States. Students examine how the Court of Justice has shaped the internal market through landmark judgments and how non-discrimination, mutual recognition and proportionality operate in real legal disputes. The second part of the course introduces EU competition law, including cartels, abuse of dominant position, merger control, state aid and other state interventions that may distort competition. By combining internal-market freedoms with competition enforcement, the course offers Erasmus students an excellent overview of how legal integration and market regulation work together at the heart of the European project.

Ideal for students who...

- want to understand the four freedoms and fair competition in the EU
- are interested in business, regulation and market integration
- like legal subjects that connect economic policy with case law

Public International Law

Course code: P2104 | ECTS: 5 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + workshop 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Active attendance of seminars and oral exam
Why this course is attractive	Public International Law introduces students to the rules and principles that govern relations among states, international organisations and other actors on the international plane.

Course description

Public International Law introduces students to the rules and principles that govern relations among states, international organisations and other actors on the international plane. The course explains the nature and functions of international law, the legal personality of states and organisations, and the relationship between international and national legal systems. Students work through the main sources of international law, including treaties, customary law and other normative instruments, and then move on to questions of international responsibility, enforcement and peaceful settlement of disputes. Throughout the semester, the course presents public international law as a living system that shapes diplomacy, global governance, conflict resolution and international cooperation. For Erasmus students, it offers a strong doctrinal foundation and a broad intellectual framework for later study in fields such as human rights, humanitarian law, international organisations and European law.

Ideal for students who...

- want a broad introduction to international legal order
- are interested in states, treaties and dispute settlement
- need a foundation for later public international law subjects

International Humanitarian Law

Course code: P3202 | ECTS: 3 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 1 hour weekly + workshop 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Active seminar participation and written case-study exam
Why this course is attractive	International Humanitarian Law offers a focused introduction to the legal rules applicable during armed conflict.

Course description

International Humanitarian Law offers a focused introduction to the legal rules applicable during armed conflict. Students examine the distinction between international and non-international armed conflicts, the status of armed forces and combatants, and the core principles that guide the conduct of hostilities, including distinction, proportionality, military necessity and the prohibition of unnecessary suffering. The course also clarifies the relationship between humanitarian law, human rights law and the law on the use of force, helping students understand where these frameworks overlap and where they differ. Case-based teaching encourages students to respond to current military practice and to analyse how legal principles apply in difficult factual situations. This makes the course especially appealing to students interested in global security, international justice and the regulation of armed violence.

Ideal for students who...

- are interested in armed conflict, humanitarian protection and current crises
- want a compact but intellectually demanding public-law subject
- enjoy analysing real cases and legal responses to difficult facts

Legal Clinic – Human Rights

Course code: P4202 | ECTS: 3 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 8 hours per semester + workshop 2 hours weekly
Assessment	Written and oral presentations, lecture output and practical work
Why this course is attractive	The Legal Clinic – Human Rights is one of the most practice-oriented courses in the winter offer.

Course description

The Legal Clinic – Human Rights is one of the most practice-oriented courses in the winter offer. It is built around careful work with national case law, the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights and other human-rights materials, and trains students to transform legal analysis into persuasive written and oral advocacy. The course covers the architecture of human-rights protection at universal and regional levels, admissibility of complaints to the Strasbourg Court, and a wide range of substantive rights including life, dignity, fair trial, liberty, equality, property, privacy, religion and freedom of expression. Workshops include discussion, moot-court simulation, case analysis and outreach-oriented legal work in a style close to real human-rights practice. For Erasmus students who want to combine academic study with advocacy skills, public speaking and legal argumentation, this course offers a particularly dynamic and memorable experience.

Ideal for students who...

- want practical experience with human-rights advocacy
- enjoy presentations, simulations and interactive seminars
- are interested in Strasbourg jurisprudence and NGO-style work

Labour Law and Employment I.

Course code: P3313 | ECTS: 2 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 1 hour weekly / 12 hours per semester
Assessment	Written exam
Why this course is attractive	Labour Law and Employment I provides an accessible introduction to the legal regulation of employment relationships in a modern social state.

Course description

Labour Law and Employment I provides an accessible introduction to the legal regulation of employment relationships in a modern social state. The course is designed to familiarise students with the core principles of labour law, including the formation and termination of employment relationships, basic rights and duties of employers and employees, working time, remuneration, workplace equality and legal protection in employment disputes. It also introduces the broader policy dimension of labour law by showing how employment regulation balances economic flexibility, social protection and human dignity at work. Even though the available syllabus information is limited, the subject naturally lends itself to comparative discussion and to practical reflection on contemporary workplace issues such as remote work, precarious work and employee protection in changing labour markets. For international students, it is a valuable gateway to understanding how private and public interests meet in the law of work.

Ideal for students who...

- want an introduction to employment relationships and worker protection
- are interested in socially relevant legal issues
- would like a concise course with practical workplace relevance

Basics of Legal Communication in English I.

Course code: P5358 | ECTS: 2 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 8 hours per semester + workshop 2 hours weekly
Assessment	Active participation, exercises and written exam
Why this course is attractive	Basics of Legal Communication in English I is designed for students who want to build confidence in legal English from the ground up.

Course description

Basics of Legal Communication in English I is designed for students who want to build confidence in legal English from the ground up. The course introduces the language of legal institutions and processes through topics such as the concept of law, legal professions, division of powers, and the role of legislative, executive and judicial bodies. Students are gradually introduced to different types of legal texts and legal realities in English-speaking contexts, with a strong emphasis on basic vocabulary, comprehension and practical communication. Because the course is workshop-based, it supports active use of terminology through classroom exercises and guided language practice rather than passive memorisation. For Erasmus students, it serves as a highly useful support course that strengthens participation in other law subjects taught in English.

Ideal for students who...

- want to build confidence in legal English
- need support for studying law in an international environment
- prefer a practical language-focused course

Stylistics of English Legal Texts

Course code: P2205 | ECTS: 3 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 8 hours per semester + workshop 2 hours weekly
Assessment	Active participation, exercises, presentation and oral exam
Why this course is attractive	Stylistics of English Legal Texts develops students' ability to work actively and confidently with legal English in written and oral form.

Course description

Stylistics of English Legal Texts develops students' ability to work actively and confidently with legal English in written and oral form. Building on earlier legal-communication courses, it expands academic and professional vocabulary across selected areas such as contract law, property law, intellectual property and torts, while also focusing on stylistic accuracy, grammar and the structure of specialist texts. Students analyse authentic legal materials, practise translation and drafting, and prepare oral presentations that train them to explain legal concepts clearly and professionally in English. The course is especially valuable for students who want to improve not only comprehension but also the quality of their own legal expression. In the context of Erasmus mobility, it offers a practical and immediately transferable set of skills for study, internships and future international practice.

Ideal for students who...

- want to improve drafting, presentation and specialist vocabulary in English
- are interested in legal language across different branches of law
- would benefit from a skills-focused complement to doctrinal subjects

Political Philosophy I.

Course code: MV1003 | ECTS: 5 | Language of instruction: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + workshop 2 hours weekly
Assessment	Oral exam
Why this course is attractive	Political Philosophy I introduces students to six major concepts that have shaped political and legal thought: authority, rights, equality, justice, liberty and democracy.

Course description

Political Philosophy I introduces students to six major concepts that have shaped political and legal thought: authority, rights, equality, justice, liberty and democracy. For each concept, the course combines conceptual analysis, close reading of classic texts and reflection on modern ideological and political controversies. Students engage with foundational thinkers such as Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Mill, Hume, Plato, Aristotle, Marx, Isaiah Berlin and John Rawls, learning how their arguments continue to influence debates on law, power, equality, freedom and democratic legitimacy. Rather than treating philosophy as abstract or remote, the course constantly connects theory to practical questions in public life, including human rights, sovereignty, identity politics, social justice and the limits of democratic decision-making. It is an excellent choice for Erasmus students who want to sharpen their analytical thinking and enrich their legal studies with deeper theoretical reflection.

Ideal for students who...

- enjoy theory, argument and classic texts
- want to connect legal study with deeper political ideas
- are interested in justice, liberty, democracy and rights

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Erasmus Course Brochure – Summer Semester

Available courses at a glance

Code	Course	ECTS	Language	Lecturer(s)
P2303	International Organizations	2	English	doc. PhDr. JUDr. Lilla Garayová, PhD. LL.M.
P1211	Political Philosophy and Philosophy of Law II	3	English	doc. JUDr. Mgr. Daniel Krošlák, PhD., LL.M.
P2208	Legal Ethics	3	English	doc. JUDr. Mgr. Daniel Krošlák, PhD., LL.M.
P4106	International and European Protection of Human Rights	5	English	doc. PhDr. JUDr. Lilla Garayová, LL.M., PhD.
P4105	European Law IV. (Judicial System of the EU)	5	English	Ing. JUDr. Dominika Moravcová, PhD., MBA;
P5369	Law and Emerging Technologies	3	English	JUDr. Viktória Bednár Marková, PhD.
P5359	Basics of Legal Communication in English II	2	English	Mgr. Andrea Demovičová, PhD.; doc. PaedDr. Zuzana Kuručová, PhD.
P5368	Introduction to Space Law	3	English	JUDr. Viktória Bednár Marková, PhD.
P3105	European Law II. (Application of the EU Law)	5	English	Ing. JUDr. Dominika Moravcová, PhD.
P3107	Private International Law	5	English	doc. PhDr. JUDr. Lilla Garayová, LL.M., PhD.

International Organizations

Course code: P2303 | ECTS: 2 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture, 2 hours weekly
Assessment	Presentation
Why this course is attractive	This course offers a broad introduction to the world of international organizations and explains how they became essential actors in global governance.

Course description

This course offers a broad introduction to the world of international organizations and explains how they became essential actors in global governance. Students move from the historical emergence of international organizations to the legal foundations that allow them to operate, including legal personality, constitutive instruments, internal organs, privileges, immunities and responsibility under international law. A substantial part of the course focuses on the United Nations, the wider UN system and major European organizations such as the Council of Europe, OSCE, NATO and the European Union. The syllabus also explores regional organizations, international conferences, dispute-settlement roles and non-governmental organizations, so students gain a practical map of the institutional landscape that shapes international cooperation today.

Ideal for students who...

- want a clear overview of the institutions that organize international cooperation
- are interested in the UN, EU and regional organizations
- would like a strong foundation for later public international law courses

Political Philosophy and Philosophy of Law II

Course code: P1211 | ECTS: 3 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture, 2 hours weekly
Assessment	Presentations
Why this course is attractive	Designed for students who want to think beyond black-letter rules, this course introduces major theories and thinkers that shape legal and political reasoning.

Course description

Designed for students who want to think beyond black-letter rules, this course introduces major theories and thinkers that shape legal and political reasoning. It covers natural law, classical and modern legal positivism, Dworkin's theory of integrity, legal realism, law and social theory, and historical and anthropological approaches to jurisprudence. It also opens discussion on justice, rights, obedience to law, punishment, critical legal theory, feminist theory and critical race theory. The result is a compact but intellectually rich course that helps students sharpen analytical thinking and engage more deeply with the ideas that sit behind legal systems.

Ideal for students who...

- enjoy abstract thinking and debate
- want to understand the ideas behind legal systems
- are interested in justice, rights and critical legal theory

Legal Ethics

Course code: P2208 | ECTS: 3 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture + workshop, 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Presentations
Why this course is attractive	Legal Ethics turns professional responsibility into a vivid and highly practical field of study.

Course description

Legal Ethics turns professional responsibility into a vivid and highly practical field of study. The course begins with the role of the lawyer and the regulation of the legal profession, then moves into the rules and values that structure everyday legal practice: lawyer-client relations, confidentiality, conflicts of interest, duties to third parties, duties to the legal system and society, special role-based responsibilities, advertising and solicitation, and judicial conduct. Because it combines lecture and workshop formats, it is particularly suitable for students who want to discuss real dilemmas and reflect on the standards expected from modern legal professionals. It is an especially valuable choice for Erasmus students who want insight into the ethical culture of legal practice in a broader comparative context.

Ideal for students who...

- want to connect legal study with professional judgement
- are curious about confidentiality, conflicts of interest and judicial conduct
- prefer a course with practical discussion value

International and European Protection of Human Rights

Course code: P4106 | ECTS: 5 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + seminar 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Active seminar participation and written case-based exam
Why this course is attractive	This course provides an advanced and highly relevant introduction to how human rights are protected at both universal and European levels.

Course description

This course provides an advanced and highly relevant introduction to how human rights are protected at both universal and European levels. Students examine the institutional systems, core documents and enforcement mechanisms of the United Nations, the Council of Europe and the European Union, with special emphasis on the case law of international human-rights bodies, especially the European Court of Human Rights. Topics include the right to life, privacy, derogation and limitation of rights, non-discrimination, fair trial rights, interpretation of the European Convention, economic and social rights, and UN treaty and quasi-judicial mechanisms. A strong practical feature of the course is its emphasis on analysing human-rights documents and understanding how to file a complaint before the European Court of Human Rights.

Ideal for students who...

- are interested in human-rights litigation and institutions
- want to study ECtHR case law and complaint mechanisms
- seek an advanced course with both theory and practice

European Law IV. (Judicial System of the EU)

Course code: P4105 | ECTS: 5 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + workshop 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Workshop participation and written exam
Why this course is attractive	This course is ideal for students who want to understand how the European Union's judicial machinery actually works.

Course description

This course is ideal for students who want to understand how the European Union's judicial machinery actually works. It traces the historical development of the Court of Justice system and then explores the structure, powers and competences of the Court of Justice, the General Court and related judicial bodies. Students become familiar with procedural law, written and oral stages of proceedings, evidence, intervention, remedies, preliminary rulings, actions against member states, judicial protection in national courts and proceedings against EU institutions. The course is particularly attractive for students interested in litigation, EU governance and the role of case law in shaping both national and European legal practice.

Ideal for students who...

- want deeper insight into CJEU procedure and remedies
- are considering careers linked to courts, advocacy or EU institutions
- like subjects with a clear link between procedure and institutional design

Law and Emerging Technologies

Course code: P5369 | ECTS: 3 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture + seminar, 1 hour weekly each
Assessment	Written examination
Why this course is attractive	Law and Emerging Technologies gives a distinctly forward-looking dimension.

Course description

Law and Emerging Technologies is a future-oriented course that explores how law reacts to, shapes, and sometimes struggles with rapid technological change. It invites students to think critically about the opportunities and risks created by digital innovation and to ask what “good regulation” should look like in fast-moving environments. The course begins with a general framework for understanding emerging technologies, looking at how traditional legal concepts such as liability, privacy, autonomy, and fundamental rights become stressed by new tools and business models. Students then examine selected technologies in more depth, such as artificial intelligence and algorithmic decision-making, platform economies and social media, data-driven public administration and predictive policing, fintech and crypto-assets, as well as automation, robotics, and (where relevant) biotechnology.

Ideal for students who...

- want to explore future-oriented legal questions
- are interested in digital transformation and regulation
- would like a modern elective with an international feel

Basics of Legal Communication in English II

Course code: P5359 | ECTS: 2 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture, 8 hours per semester + seminar, 2 hours weekly
Assessment	Written exam
Why this course is attractive	This course supports one of the most useful practical skills for internationally mobile law students: the ability to communicate legal ideas clearly in English.

Course description

This course supports one of the most useful practical skills for internationally mobile law students: the ability to communicate legal ideas clearly in English. With a combination of lectures and a strong seminar component, it appears designed to improve precision, confidence and fluency in legal communication. For Erasmus students, such a course can be especially attractive because it strengthens presentation skills, legal vocabulary and the ability to discuss legal issues in a multilingual environment. It also complements more doctrinal courses by helping students articulate arguments and interact effectively in academic and professional settings.

Ideal for students who...

- want to improve confidence in legal English
- need stronger oral and written communication skills
- value a practical course that supports other law subjects

Introduction to Space Law

Course code: P5368 | ECTS: 3 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture + seminar, 1 hour weekly each
Assessment	Exam
Why this course is attractive	Introduction to Space Law stands out as one of the most distinctive and innovative offerings in the portfolio.

Course description

Introduction to Space Law offers a structured entry point into the legal framework that governs human activity beyond the Earth's atmosphere. It introduces students to the basic principles and sources of space law, including the major United Nations treaties, customary norms, and soft-law instruments that regulate the exploration and use of outer space. The course first explains how outer space is legally distinguished from airspace and why concepts such as non-appropriation, freedom of exploration and use, and the peaceful uses of outer space are central to the field. Students then examine issues such as state responsibility and liability for damage caused by space objects, registration of space objects, and the legal status of astronauts, satellites, and space stations. By the end of the course, students should understand the main institutions, treaties, and legal concepts that structure international space activities and be able to analyse basic legal problems involving cross-border cooperation, commercial participation, and the protection of the outer-space environment. The subject is particularly attractive for students who are interested in international law, technology and innovation, or the governance of new global commons.

Ideal for students who...

- are drawn to niche and innovative areas of international law
- want an unusual elective that stands out on a mobility stay
- are curious about regulation beyond traditional state territory

European Law II. (Application of the EU Law)

Course code: P3105 | ECTS: 5 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + workshop 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Seminar attendance plus combined written and oral exam
Why this course is attractive	European Law II focuses on one of the most important practical questions in European integration: how EU law is applied by courts and authorities inside member states.

Course description

European Law II focuses on one of the most important practical questions in European integration: how EU law is applied by courts and authorities inside member states. Students study the nature and sources of the EU legal order, primary and secondary law, fundamental rights, general principles, international agreements, CJEU case law, primacy, direct and indirect effect, and the obligations of national authorities to ensure compliance with EU law. The course is especially useful for students who want to connect doctrine with real adjudication, because it emphasizes the consistent use of EU legal sources in concrete legal situations. Its assessment structure, including a written and oral element, also reflects the course's strong practical and argumentative orientation.

Ideal for students who...

- want to understand how EU law works in everyday legal practice
- are interested in primacy, direct effect and national enforcement
- prefer courses with strong doctrinal and case-law relevance

Private International Law

Course code: P3107 | ECTS: 5 | Language: English

Teaching format	Lecture 2 hours weekly + workshop 1 hour weekly
Assessment	Written exam/presentations
Why this course is attractive	Private International Law gives students the tools to navigate legal relationships that cross borders.

Course description

Private International Law gives students the tools to navigate legal relationships that cross borders. The course introduces the sources and concepts of private international law and procedure, then develops practical competence in determining applicable law and resolving cross-border disputes. Students work through conflict-of-law rules, public policy, renvoi, overriding mandatory provisions, foreign law, reciprocity, legal qualification, circumvention of law, legal assistance with foreign countries, and specific rules for obligations, property, family matters, employment and inheritance. Because it combines conceptual depth with case-based application, it is an especially strong option for Erasmus students interested in transnational legal practice and comparative problem-solving.

Ideal for students who...

- want to work with cross-border civil and commercial problems
- are interested in conflict-of-law reasoning and applicable-law analysis
- would value a practical transnational law course