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INTRODUCTION

What is ECTS?

The European Community promotes inter-university co-operation as a means for improving the quality of education to the benefit of students and higher education institutions alike. Student mobility constitutes a primary feature of that co-operation. The LLP Erasmus programme clearly demonstrates that a study period abroad can constitute a particularly precious experience, not only being the best way to discover countries, ideas, languages and cultures different from one's own but also because it is gaining a growing importance in the evolution of university and professional careers.

The creation of a single European area in the field of education, where students and teachers can move freely without barriers, goes upon the recognition of the studies undertaken and the qualifications achieved abroad. For this reason ECTS - the English acronym for the *European Community Course Credit Transfer System* - was born, originally as a master plan within the framework of the previous Erasmus programme, with the aim of promoting academic recognition of studies undertaken abroad. The European Commission decided to include ECTS in the Socrates programme, in particular within Sector I reserved to higher education (Erasmus), given the conclusive effectiveness of the ECTS system. After the first stage planned for a limited application, ECTS is now becoming much more meaningful to the extent of becoming a permanent feature of the European context of higher education.

ECTS is above all pursuing transparency, establishing the conditions necessary to bring institutions closer together and broadening the range of choices offered to students. Its application facilitates the recognition of students' academic results through to the use of widely understood standards - credits and grades - as well as a better understanding of the national systems of higher education.

ECTS goes upon three basic elements:

- 1) **Information** on study plans and student results,
- 2) **Reciprocal agreement** (between the participating institutions and the student) and
- 3) The use of **ECTS credits** (values representing the working load done by the student).

Principal Features of ECTS

ECTS is thus founded upon three basic elements: information on study plans and student results, reciprocal agreement (between the participating institutions and the student) and the use of ECTS credits (values representing the workload done by the student). These three basic elements are effective through **three fundamental documents**:

- 1) The *information brochure*,
- 2) The *application form/learning agreement* and
- 3) The *transcript of records*, as to the studies done.

But the essential aspect is that ECTS is activated by the students, the teachers and the institutions which intend to make studying abroad a whole part of the learning experience. Indeed, ECTS does not, in any way, determine the contents, the structure or the equivalence of study programmes. These qualitative aspects must be decided upon directly by the higher education institutions in the moment of setting, either through bilateral or multilateral agreements, the basis for a viable co-operation. The **code of good practice** proposed by ECTS

offers the interested parties the tools suitable to pursue **transparency** and **academic recognition**.

Full academic recognition is a *sine qua non* condition of student mobility within the framework of the LLP Erasmus programme. Full academic recognition requires the period of study abroad (including exams and other forms of evaluation) to effectively substitute a comparable period of study (including exams and other forms of assessment) in the institution of origin notwithstanding the fact that there may be differences in the contents of the programme.

ECTS goes on **voluntary** use and **reciprocal trust** at academic level among the participating institutions. Every institution chooses its own partners.

Transparency

ECTS guarantees **transparency** through the following instruments:

- ◆ **ECTS credits**, - a numerical value assigned to a course unit - which represent the **working load** that a student must undertake in order to complete a given course unit. The credits express the **quantity** of work every course unit requires with respect to the global volume of work necessary to successfully complete a full year's study at the institution, that is: lectures, practical work, seminars, traineeships, research or surveys, personal study - either at home or in the library - together with exams and other forms of student assessment. ECTS is, therefore, based on the **overall working load** of the student and not merely limited to lecture hours. 60 credits represent the working load for a full academic year's study and, as a rule, 30 credits are equivalent to a semester and 20 credits to a trimester.
- ◆ The **ECTS information brochure**, which provides useful information to students and personnel about the institutions, faculties/departments, course organisation and structure as well as the individual course units.
- ◆ The **ECTS learning agreement**, which describes the study plan the student has to follow and indicates the ECTS credits that shall grant upon satisfactory completion thereof. The agreement binds the student to attend the host university's programme as the main part of their higher education, the institution of origin to guarantee the student full academic recognition of the credits obtained abroad and, the host institution to provide the agreed course units to the extent allowed by the academic calendar.
- ◆ The **ECTS transcript of records**, which presents the student's academic results in a clear, complete and comprehensible manner for each part and which must be easily transferable from one institution to another.

To facilitate the academic recognition of the studies undertaken or completed abroad, **good communication** and **flexibility** are required. In this regard the **ECTS co-ordinators** carry out a fundamental role monitoring the academic and administrative aspects of ECTS.

As a rule, it is necessary to make available to the students **the entire range of course units** of the department that implements ECTS, including those units relating to postgraduate studies. The students must be able to attend regular courses - and not especially set up for them - and must be given the opportunity to satisfy the demands of the host institution giving an academic qualification. Reliance on ECTS credits guarantees the organisation of programmes, which are **reasonable in terms of working load** for the period of study abroad. For instance, 120 ECTS credits for a year require a student to work twice as hard as an average student whose plan is 60 credits. At the same time, 30 ECTS credits for a year period correspond to a part-time studying.

ECTS, moreover, allows students **to continue their studies abroad**. In fact, it can happen that once the original study period is over the student may not wish to return to their original institution but may instead prefer to remain in the host institution - possibly to graduate from there - or move on to a third institution. Such decision may not be taken without the agreement of all institutions involved which in any case have to set the conditions to fulfil in order to graduate from the host institution or transfer to a third institution. The ECTS certificate is a chronology of the student's academic record and it can constitute a particularly useful instrument for the institutions to manage such a decision.

EDUCATION IN ITALY

Until 1989 (Law 168/1989) the entire Italian educational system was under the Ministry of Education. At that time the Ministry of Universities and Scientific Research was created to take over the responsibilities of university education and scientific and technological research. The two entities are currently encompassed under the organisational designation *Ministero dell'Istruzione, dell'Università e della Ricerca - MIUR* (Ministry of Education, University and Research). Information for foreign students can be found at www.study-in-italy.it).

PRIMARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Cycles

Following the 2003 Reform of primary and secondary education, the Italian school system has been reorganised as follows:

- **First cycle** → Primary education: 5 years of schooling beginning at age 6;
Secondary education (first degree): 3 years of schooling beginning at age 11.
- **Second cycle** → Secondary education (second degree): 5 years of schooling beginning at age 14.

The higher secondary schools are of various types: classical, scientific, linguistic, artistic, technical and vocational studies as well as teacher training. At the end of the 5-year course, students take the examination to obtain the *Diploma di Maturità* in the specialised area they have chosen. This diploma grants admission to an Italian university.

Grading System

Until 1968, *secondary school* grading was on a scale of 0-10, 6 being the minimum passing grade. From 1969 to 1999, final marks were on a scale of 0-60, 36 being the minimum passing grade. Since 2000 a different system has been implemented: final marks are on a scale of 0-100 and the minimum passing grade is 60.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

Admission

Admission to Italian universities grants only to holders of a *Diploma di maturità* from an Italian secondary school. Foreign students, or Italian students from secondary schools abroad, are admitted on the strength of equivalent qualifications. There are no limitations on admission except in Medical School (medicine, dentistry, veterinary), in private independent universities (like LUISS Guido Carli or Bocconi in Milan), and in newly established universities/degree courses.

Grading System

In the university grading system, individual courses grade on a scale of 18-30. The maximum final grade is 110, after the dissertation of a thesis on a free topic. For very brilliant students the degree may be awarded cum laude.

< 18 = fail	18/23 = sufficient	24/26 = satisfactory	27/28 = good	29/30 = Very good	30 e lode = Excellent
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Academic Qualifications and Degrees

1. University Diploma

This is a first-level university qualification for courses lasting 3 years. For admission to these courses, students must have a *Diploma di Maturità*.

2. *Laurea* (Degree)

The system of university study in Italy has undergone an overall reform in terms of structure and teaching system. Up to 2001, to obtain a *Laurea*, the basic university degree, used to take 4 to 6 years, depending on the field of study. From the academic year 2001/2002, universities have adopted three study cycles. The *first cycle*, three years in length, is characterised by a professional training type content and concludes with the award of a first-level degree (*Laurea Triennale* - **Bachelor Degree**); the *second cycle*, lasting two years, concludes with the award of a second-level Master's degree (*Laurea Magistralis* - **Master's Degree**); while the *third cycle*, lasting from one to three years, leads to the award of either a doctorate or a specialised postgraduate degree.

Teaching activity is organized in faculties, which offer one or more degree courses in specific academic areas. Course requirements are established by law and the *laurea* is obtained after the student has passed a set number of exams, gained the required credits, and successfully discussed a written research paper. Admission to the *Laurea* programme is regulated by the general rules for university admission. Courses for masters degrees may also be offered parallel to each study cycle. All study programmes must be based on the European system for the transfer of academic credits (ECTS) as provided for in recent agreements reached at EU level.

Along with the three-cycle program system established by the Italian Ministerial Decrees, a limited number of "old" second cycle programs (dental medicine, human medicine, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, architecture, law) coexist with the new university system. These programs, called **One-Cycle Programs**, aim at providing students with advanced education and training for highly qualified professions in specific areas. The general access requirement is upper secondary school degree or a comparable foreign qualification. Admission to individual degree programs may be subject to specific course requirements.

One-Cycle Programs last five years and require 300 credits (European Credit Transfer System) for completion (only human medicine requires six years and 360 credits). The degree awarded is a Master's Degree which grants access to competitions for the civil service, to regulated and non-regulated professions, doctoral programs and all the other postgraduate study degree programs.

3. Research Doctorate

The aim of the doctoral studies programmes is to offer post-graduate opportunity for research. Programmes include individual research under the guidance of professors and special seminars. The minimum period of study is three years. This *third-level* academic degree, **Doctorate of Research**, is awarded to candidates who have successfully documented their research and written an original final thesis. This programme is open to a limited number of candidates (also from foreign countries), who must be university graduates or hold equivalent degrees.

3a. Post-graduate Diplomas of Specialization

These diplomas are given by schools offering special advanced courses in various professions. The limited places are reserved for university graduates or those with equivalent foreign qualifications. The courses last 2/3 years and include practical experience. Attendance is mandatory. The final examination is a defence of a written thesis.

LUISS GUIDO CARLI

1. NAME OF INSTITUTION

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2. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Type

LUISS Guido Carli is an independent university. It was established according to Article 1 of Italy's Higher Education Act, which gives independent universities full legal status while guaranteeing their autonomy in the areas of administration, teaching and discipline. Its degrees and diplomas have complete legal and academic recognition.

LUISS Guido Carli was set up in 1976-78 by a consortium of private and public companies, that re-organized a pre-existing Institution, “*Pro Deo*”. Its goal is to form students to assume the responsibilities of managing complex economic systems in both the State and private sectors.

At present LUISS Guido Carli has three Faculties: **Economics, Law and Political Science.**

Certain **features** characterize LUISS Guido Carli:

- ◆ a set number of students for the three faculties;
- ◆ admission by entrance test;
- ◆ full time compulsory attendance of courses;
- ◆ organisation of courses into semesters;
- ◆ a highly qualified teaching staff;
- ◆ intensive study of foreign languages and computer training;
- ◆ a large specialised library and a catalogue that can be consulted directly from the University’s web site;
- ◆ an extensive network of international exchanges;
- ◆ orientation for high school students;
- ◆ seminars and debates on important issues as a complement to lectures;
- ◆ assistance by qualified tutors during the entire university study period as well as traineeships;
- ◆ personal counselling service to facilitate integration and to optimise study strategies.

Professors and lecturers are appointed from the academic world, the professions, senior State and private sector management. **Lectures are held in Italian and English.** They are integrated by seminars, debates and conferences on both Italian and international topics, often with the participation of prominent guest speakers.

The annual tuition fee at LUISS Guido Carli, for the a. y. 2010/2011, is € 7,500 for Political Science and Economics and € 7,800 for Law. The annual tuition fee for the English-language Bachelor’s Degree course in Economics and Business is € 8,000. The annual tuition fee for Master’s Degrees is € 8,400. The newly introduced Master’s Course in General Management has a tuition fee of € 9,000.

Scholarships are granted to deserving students who meet certain income conditions.

Location

Since October 2007 LUISS Guido Carli has moved to a new location in the residential area called “Parioli”. Most of the teaching and researching activities are now taken in the new area. Please note that classes of Law are still taken in the old location (Via Parenzo, 11); Economics and Political Science classes are instead taken in the new seat. Please refer to the following information:

a) The main campus of the new location (Viale Romania 32, 00197 Rome, tel.: +39-06-852251) now comprises:

I. The **Student Exchange Office**: Viale Romania 32, 00197 Rome, tel.: +39-06-85225722/642. Opening hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Monday to Friday, and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

II. The **Faculty of Economics** (lecture rooms Bachelor and Master's): Office and Presidency, Viale Romania 32, 00197 Rome, tel.: +39-06-85225310, e-mail: economia@luiss.it. Opening hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

III. The **Faculty of Political Science** (lecture rooms Bachelor and Master's): Office and Presidency, Viale Romania 32, 00197 Rome, tel.: +39-06-85225290, e-mail: scienzepolitiche@luiss.it. Opening hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

IV. The **Student Office - Segreteria Studenti**: Viale Romania 32, 00197 Rome, tel.: +39-06-85225263/06-85225270, fax: 06-85225920, e-mail: segreteria@luiss.it. The Student Office deals with enrolment and supplies students with all the necessary information. Opening hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Monday to Friday, and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Student Office closes one week in mid-August. Students also have computer and multimedia services available through which they can comply with all bureaucratic requirements in connection with university life. Moreover, there is the "LUISS-sms" service allowing students to communicate with the University through messages that can be read or sent to any mobile phone.

V. The **Orientation Office**: Viale Romania 32, 00187 Rome, tel.: +39-06-85225354, e-mail: orientamento@luiss.it. The Office is open from Monday to Friday.

VI. The **Computer Centre**: Viale Romania, 32 00197 Rome, IT Services: tel.: +39-06-85225301, fax: +39-06-85225930; Help Desk: tel.: +39.06.8522.5211, e-mail: helpdesk@luiss.it. The Computer Centre is a support structure for research and teaching activities of Computer Sciences in the three faculties. It also provides consulting and support services for the other sectors of the university (institutes, centres, faculties and training courses). To this end, there are seven computer rooms and a university-wide network which also provides a link to the outside world via GARR, Internet and Itapac for the consultation of different databases. A satellite hook-up with Reuters network services is being prepared in order to have access to international financial data. The Computer Centre also supports all the administrative activities within the university, as well as management activities and library consultation, using a medium-high-powered mainframe (Olivetti-Hitachi 6460/160 IBM compatible with VM/ESA and VSE/ESA operating system with DBDC CICS/V SE).

b) The **Faculty of Law** (lecture rooms, Student Office): Via Parenzo 11, 00198 Rome. The Student Office is located on the Ground Floor of the building, tel.: 06-85225895, fax: 06-85225852, e-mail: giurisprudenza@luiss.it. Opening hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Monday thorough Friday, and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

c) The **Library** (Via di Santa Costanza 53, 00198 Rome, tel.: +39-06-85225600; fax: +39-06-85225625; e-mail: biblioteca@luiss.it) holds about 120,000 books, over 2,000 paper journals (1,100 of which are current issues), 75 databases, and it provides access to over 30,000 e-journals. In 1999 the library was donated the "Ungari Fund" collection consisting of around 10,000 books on law and human rights in particular. There is a computerised system which stores data concerning monographs, allows for on-line research and monitors the volumes lent out. Facilities available to students include a consultation room and a reading room, equipped

with terminals and copy machines. Students may borrow books (loan term: 30 days). The opening hours are the following: Reading Rooms, from Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 9.45 p.m./Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.; Reference and Electronic Resources Room, from Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.; Delivery Room and Circulation Service, from Monday to Friday from 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m./Saturday from 8.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

d) Student facilities are organised by the **University Union - *Diritto allo Studio***: Viale Gorizia 17, 00198 Rome, tel.: +39-06-85225410; fax.: +39-06-85225404; e-mail: diritto.studio@luiss.it. Detailed information can be obtained from the Union Office, open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 2.30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. A desk is also at the students' disposal in Viale Romania 32, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. The University Union is responsible, among other things, for medical facilities (see below).

Size

Current enrolment is about 7,109 for all three faculties. The teaching staff numbers about 1,290.

3. ACADEMIC CALENDAR 2010-2011

◇ Bachelor Degree academic year

Fall semester	September 20 * / September 27 - December 18, 2010 * II and III year classes at Bachelor level and II year classes at Master level, of the Faculty of Economics
Spring semester	February 28 - May 28, 2011

The same academic year applies to the **Single Cycle Degree in Law**.

There are three **examination periods**: from January 10 to February 26, 2010; and from May 30 to July 18, 2011; approximately from September 1 to 10. Within each period one (in September), two or three dates (*Appelli*) are offered for each examination, and students may choose any one of the two or three.

4. REGISTRATION

EU and non EU students

EU and non-EU students will find specific and detailed information on the steps of the admission at LUISS as a foreign student on: www.luiss.edu/admissions. Nevertheless, general information on admission requirements is reported below.

General requirements

Please Note: Not applicable to Exchange students

The number of students admitted to the first year is limited to allow best teaching conditions.

A) BACHELOR DEGREE

In the year 2011/2012 total enrolment will be 1300 students:

Economics	600
Law	500
Political Science	200

Admission goes upon secondary school grades and an entrance examination (aptitude test).

To sit the entrance examination students must:

- 1) pay the examination fee of €100;
- 2) fill up the application form available on website http://www.luiss.it/it/ammissione/ammissione_lauree_triennali_e_a_ciclo_unico_a_a_20102011/;
- 3) print out the confirmation of submission of the application, which must be kept and then showed for identification purposes on the day of the exam itself.

The examination for the 2011/2012 academic year will be held on **April 12, 2011**.

A student **who passes the April examination** and then wishes to enrol must:

- 1) pay the first instalment of the tuition fee and the entire regional student welfare tax, using the form available online, by **July, 1st 2011**. Both payments must necessarily be made through a branch of UniCredit Banca di Roma located in Italy. It should be borne in mind that once enrolment is complete the sums paid cannot be refunded under any circumstances. Once the preemptory enrolment deadline of **July, 1st 2011** passes, it will no longer be possible to enrol for the 2011/2012 academic year.
- 2) deliver by hand or post the enrolment application and the following documentation to the Student Office (Segreteria Studenti, Luiss Guido Carli, Viale Romania 32, 00197 Rome, Italy) by and no later than **July, 1st 2011**:
 - receipts for payment of the first instalment of the tuition fee and the entire regional student welfare tax;
 - two identical passport-size photos;
 - photocopy of both ID and Italian tax and social security number card (*codice fiscale*);
 - original school leaving qualification, if already awarded. Students who have not yet obtained that document must provide self-certification using a specific **form** for such purposes. The provisional certificate evidencing the grade obtained must be delivered to the Student Office by and no later than **July, 1st 2011** in order to formally complete the enrolment process. The original of the original school leaving qualification must be delivered to the Student Office as soon as it becomes available and in any case by and no later than **July, 1st 2011**;
 - privacy statement duly signed.

B) MASTER'S DEGREE

In a.y. 2011/2012 the total number of places available for the Master's two-year degree courses will be about 820:

Economics about 560

Political Science about 260

LUISS graduates who have obtained at least 100/110 or better in their bachelor's degree will be given priority in admission without the need to sit an examination for such purposes.

Graduates who have obtained a grade of lower than 100/110 in their first degree or graduates from other universities may be admitted subject to passing the entrance examination until the set number of places available is filled.

The entrance examination consists in a written test which will be possible to take in either of the two following sessions:

- **May 13, 2011;**
- **September 9, 2011.**

To attend the examination a € 120 fee must be paid to the Student Office.

The following categories of students are admitted to attend the Master's degree courses:

- LUISS graduates exempt from the admission exam who will graduate after 1 July and by the autumn session of the 2010/2011 academic year (December 2010), who are admitted to attendance for the first semester of their chosen master's degree course;
- LUISS students admitted following the exam of 13 May 2011;
- students coming from other universities admitted following the exam of 13 May 2011, who enrolled/were admitted to attendance for the first semester by **1 July 2011**.

Within a week after graduation and in any case **no later than December 2011** enrolment must be formally completed in accordance with the following procedure:

- fill out the enrolment form (online) (to which a 14.62 Euros revenue stamp must be affixed);
- pay the entire regional student welfare tax;
- deliver or post the following documentation to the Student Office (Luiss Guido Carli, Segreteria Studenti, Viale Romania 32, 00197 Rome):
 - print-out of the enrolment form duly signed (to which a 14.62 Euros revenue stamp must be affixed);
 - privacy statement duly signed;
 - bank receipt for payment of the entire regional student welfare tax;
 - two identical passport-size photos;
 - photocopy of ID;
 - original school leaving qualification and original degree certificate (documents already lodged with the Students Office).

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS APPLYING FOR “CORSI SINGOLI” (SINGLE COURSES) - Please Note: Not applicable to Exchange students

Foreign students may attend one or more LUISS Guido Carli courses and, on application to the Rector, take the respective exams. At the end of the course, students will obtain a certificate stating the course that was taken and the mark obtained.

Students who want to apply for single courses (*Corsi Singoli*) must submit the following documents:

- 1) an application to the Rector, stating clearly the course selected;
- 2) the enrolment certificate with details of the exams passed. For foreign students the certificate must be translated and legalised by the relevant diplomatic and consular authorities. For LUISS graduates a degree certificate is required;
- 3) two photographs; one of the photographs must be authenticated and issued by diplomatic or consular authorities. It must indicate the date of birth, place of birth, citizenship and residence;
- 4) 14,62 € stamp.

Admission fee is **1.000,00 €** per course for Bachelor subjects and **1.000,00 €** per course for Master subjects.

The Student Office segreteria@luiss.it takes care of registration for *Corsi Singoli*.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS LLP ERASMUS PROGRAMME AND BILATERAL AGREEMENTS

The **Student Exchange Office** (Viale Romania,32 00197 Rome) deals with orientation and registration of students on exchange programmes (LLP Erasmus and Bilateral Agreements).

Every year, around the month of February, LUISS sends an info-package to every partner Institution by e-mail. It contains information for exchange students and **application forms** for:

- Online registration, including the ‘Learning Agreement’(or proposed programme of study)
- Accommodation
- The intensive course in Italian Language in September.

All applications, in electronic and paper version, completed and signed, must be received by **May 31, that is the fixed deadline for fall and/or spring semester applications every year.**

As soon as the application forms are received, in June, LUISS will send incoming students acceptance letters and practical information.

Since courses and examinations are mainly held **in Italian**, students will need to have an adequate knowledge of the language before beginning their courses. If necessary, they can attend an **intensive Italian course** that is held every year at LUISS Guido Carli in September.

There are **set, mandatory arrival dates** for each academic year. The dates are not yet available, but they will be made available and sent to partners institutions as soon as possible.

At their arrival, students must report to the Student Exchange Office at 10.30 or at 2.30 p.m. (Viale Romania, 32 - 00197 Rome - tel.: +39-06-85225722/727- fax: +39-06-86506505 - E-mail: relint@luiss.it).
They are highly recommended to arrive on the fixed dates.

5. COURSES, EXAMS, TRANSCRIPTS OF RECORDS

The language of instruction is mainly **Italian**. Every year, LUISS offers some courses in English. The final list is available at the beginning of classes.

The **standard working load** for LUISS students is about 30 credits/semester, including two language courses. Guest students are advised not to take more than the average working load.

On making their **choice of courses** exchange students should: check the pre-requisites, avoid time-table clashes for attendance is compulsory, pick courses only at their level (Bachelor or Master).

Full-year courses can only be taken by the students that will spend the whole academic year at LUISS. If these conditions are met, guest students have access to all the courses in the three LUISS Faculties.

In order to attend the Master's Degree Courses students must have:

- a Bachelor degree or three years of study completed before departure;
- a very good command of the Italian/English language.

Please note that it will be very difficult to mix Bachelor and Master's courses because of the different timetables, calendar and examination periods.

Full-time attendance of classes is mandatory.

The **final examinations** for each course are **oral** and sometimes written. Written tests may be given occasionally during the course.

Guest students are **registered automatically for all the examination dates** (*Appelli*) for all the courses they have chosen.

Exams can be taken only on the official dates.

Please note that **NO special examination can be arranged for exchange students.**

The **original transcripts of records** will be sent both to the students and partner institutions after the end of each examination session.

To the students who come to LUISS for the whole academic year or for the second semester, the transcripts will be sent at the end of the first week of September. Our summer examination session ends on July 24 and transcripts cannot be prepared before the session is over. Since the University closes in August, the transcripts can only be issued by the Student Office after the summer break.

6. COURSES IN ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

LUISS Guido Carli offers intensive Italian language courses in September for guest students who have been admitted to attend a semester or a year at the Faculty of Economics, Political

Science, or Law. The courses are at three levels, beginners, intermediate and advanced; they are free of charge.

The courses are **only open to Erasmus and Exchange students coming from partner Universities** and they are free of charge.

Students who would like to attend the course must specify so on their application form.

The courses comprise at least:

- 🕒 **80** 45-minute lessons for the beginners level;
- 🕒 **80** 45-minute lessons for the intermediate level;
- 🕒 **60** 45-minute lessons for the advanced level.

Beginners Level

The course is for absolute and false beginners, students who have attended 0-30 hours of lessons. Its aim is to enable participants to communicate on topics of immediate relevance (for example, give basic personal and family details, make purchases, describe surroundings and explain one's job).

Intermediate Level

This level is for those who have already attended an Italian course and are able to communicate in everyday situations.

The principal aim of the course is to improve oral communication. Particular emphasis is placed on listening comprehension to enable students to take full advantage of lectures in their chosen field.

Advanced Level

This level is for those who are already proficient in the language and need to develop specialist language areas.

The main aim is to help the student reach a high standard of reading and writing skills.

Extra curricular activities

These include:

- ◆ Film shows followed by discussion;
- ◆ Meetings with Italian businessmen;
- ◆ Talks by LUISS Guido Carli professors;
- ◆ Guided tours.

The activities and meetings develop topics already discussed in class and take into account the interests of individual participants.

Italian language semester courses

During the academic year, students have weekly meetings with their Italian language teacher.

This gives them the opportunity to discuss any problems they might have with their Italian and to learn more about their cultural environment.

The courses comprise **three hours** per week in both first and second semester. The main aim of the courses is to improve oral communication, reading and writing skills.

Teacher: Dr. Concetta Amato e-mail: camato@luiss.it

7. ACCOMMODATION

Since LUISS does not have student dormitory facilities offered to Exchange Students, the Student Exchange Office does not take direct responsibility in providing accommodation. A private organisation, C.T.S., takes care of it **according to the application forms received** (*by C.T.S. and the Student Exchange Office of LUISS Guido Carli*) by **May 31**.

Ask the LLP Erasmus Coordinator in your university for a copy of our Accommodation documents. Please read the booking conditions carefully, follow the instructions and complete the application form.

8. HEALTH AND INSURANCE

Students from the EU are entitled to the services of the Italian National Health Service. However, they must bring along their European Health Insurance Card (E.H.I.C.).

The University doctor is available to all LUISS Guido Carli students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 a.m. at Viale Gorizia 17 (tel.: +39-06-85225416; serviziosanitario@luiss.it).

The University Union has also started up a preventive medicine service in collaboration with appropriately equipped hospital centres. Every student is entitled to general check-ups, and, if necessary, special tests.

Exchange students are required to avail themselves of an insurance policy to cover risks or accidents during the period of study in Italy.

9. RESIDENCE PERMITS FOR NON-EU STUDENTS

RESIDENCE PERMIT FOR NON-EU STUDENTS

Non-EU students who intend to spend some time in Italy must request a residence permit no later than 8 working days from their arrival in Italy.

How to obtain the residence permit for study reasons:

Use the yellow kit which you will find in all postal offices. Carefully fill in the forms, following all the instructions. Together with the filled application, students must also bring:

- a valid passport;

- a photocopy of the passport (in A4 format);
- a photocopy of any other requested identity documents (in A4 format).

The Immigration Office will contact you by priority mail for the photo-typing surveys and to set an appointment for you to receive the electronic residence permit.

REGISTRATION FOR EU STUDENTS

For students who plan to stay in Italy for less than three months, no formality is requested; for periods longer than three months, students need to make a vital statistic registration at the municipality, as Italians citizens do.

Students will have to call 06/0606 to know which Roman municipality they belong to (you just need to tell the address of your accommodation in Rome).

This procedure is mandatory, and it requires the following documents:

- Personal ID (or Equivalent);
- Declaration by LUISS stating the duration of the students exchange period. (this document is issued by the Student Exchange Office on the orientation day);
- Health insurance policy covering all risks that students might incur in during the whole exchange period abroad;
- Proof of economic means of subsistence, also by self-statement.

THE FACULTY OF LAW

Dean: Professor Roberto *Pessi*

The Faculty of Law came into being in the academic year 1982/1983. Its aim is to produce commercial lawyers whose education is strongly related to the needs of industrial society.

The academic programme offers a modern education in legal subjects emphasising the link between Law and Economics. To attain the educational objectives three paths were pursued:

- The introduction of new subjects in the curriculum, such as Information Technology and Legal Systems, Economic and Financial Policy, Monetary Law, Urban Law related to the problems of the environment, the Law of Domestic and International Arbitration, and English.
- The introduction of new teaching methods which stress the study of legal problems in the context of real cases in order to gain an understanding of legal principles at work. In this way the traditional teaching approach of presenting the principles and norms of the system is inverted by beginning with examples from which to derive the principles and norms.
- The building up of a teaching staff that includes, in addition to academics, representatives of the business world, of the public administration and of the judiciary.

➤ SINGLE CYCLE DEGREE in LAW - FIVE YEAR COURSE Corso di Laurea a Ciclo Unico in Giurisprudenza

After the new legislations concerning Universities, the Faculty of Law had followed the same path as Economics and Political Science, with a bachelor degree and a master's degree. Nevertheless, according to latest legislative modifications, the University changed the structure of the course transforming it into a single cycle lasting five years. The final degree will thus be obtained at the end of the five years, and the *Laurea* will have the same value of a *Laurea Magistralis*.

The course provides a solid preparation in law, economics and accountancy, in order to endow students with an interdisciplinary knowledge suitable for facilitating the negotiation and signing of the most common contracts in society today. The main characteristic of this course is to provide students with an integrated understanding of juridical, economic and company-related disciplines.

The course consists of **300** credits. Didactic activity is organised in semesters.

All students study **English for three years**.

➤ INTER FACULTY TWO-YEAR MASTER'S DEGREE COURSES

For inter faculty courses please refer to the Economics ECTS Brochure 2010/2011 or check our website.

GENERAL COURSE STRUCTURE

SINGLE CYCLE COURSE

➤ Five Year Degree in Law

*Credits: from 6 to 10 depending on the course.
Total credits for the whole degree course: 300*

Contact hours involve a variety of activities such as lectures, case studies and seminars.

Full-time attendance is obligatory.

The final examinations for each course are oral. Written tests may be given on occasion during the course.

Exchange students coming to LUISS Guido Carli for a semester or for a year are free to take the courses they are interested in at their level, as there are no formal restrictions on their choices. Please note that LUISS Guido Carli students take 30 credits per semester including two languages courses. We suggest that guest students do not take more than the average working load.

FIRST YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 1 Diritto Costituzionale 1	10	ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 1 Diritto Privato 1	13
HISTORY OF LAW Storia del Diritto	14	LEGAL METHODOLOGIES Metodologia della Scienza Giuridica	9
ROMAN LAW Istituzioni di Diritto Romano	14	ECONOMICS Economia Politica	9
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND LAW Informatica Giuridica	6		

➤ Law

SECOND YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
LABOUR LAW Diritto del Lavoro	12	EUROPEAN UNION LAW Diritto dell'Unione Europea	9
ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 2 Diritto Privato 2	12	<u>or:</u> EUROPEAN UNION LAW	9
INTERNATIONAL LAW Diritto Internazionale	9	BUSINESS LAW 1 Diritto Commerciale 1	9
<u>or:</u> INTERNATIONAL LAW	9	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 2 Diritto Costituzionale 2	8

➤ *Law*

THIRD YEAR

Law

▶ **Fall semester**

Credits

TAX LAW
Diritto Tributario

BUSINESS LAW 2
Diritto Commerciale 2

CRIMINAL LAW 1
Diritto Penale 1

8

6

9

▶ **Spring semester**

Credits

CRIMINAL LAW 2
Diritto Penale 2

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 1
Diritto Amministrativo 1

PRIVATE COMPARATIVE LAW
Diritto Privato Comparato
or:
PRIVATE COMPARATIVE LAW

6

10

6

6

➤ *Law*

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ **Fall semester**

Credits

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 2
Diritto Amministrativo 2

8

CIVIL PROCEDURE
Diritto Processuale Civile

14

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE
Diritto Processuale Penale

14

MAJORS:

At the beginning of the second semester of the fourth year, students will choose one of the eight MAJORS given below. MAJOR courses will be given in the Fall or Spring semester. MAJORS are activated with a minimum of 20 students enrolling in it.

Please read the description below:

- *Major in Civil Law (Diritto Civile)*
- *Major in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation (Diritto ed Economia delle Imprese e dell'Innovazione)*
- *Major in Company and Tax Law (Diritto Societario e Tributario)*
- *Major in Criminal Law (Diritto Penale)*
- *Major in Public Law and Political Institutions (Diritto Pubblico e Istituzioni Politiche)*
- *Major in Administrative Law (Diritto Amministrativo)*
- *Major in International Law (Diritto Internazionale e Comunitario)*
- *Major in Labour and Social Security Law (Diritto del Lavoro e della Previdenza Sociale)*

➤ *Law*

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ **MAJOR IN CIVIL LAW (Diritto Civile)**

▶ Spring semester	Credits
CIVIL LAW Diritto Civile	6
COMPARATIVE PRIVATE LAW (BUSINESS LAW) Diritto Privato Comparato (commerciale)	6
LAW OF CIVIL ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS Diritto dell'Esecuzione Civile	6

➤ Law

FIFTH YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
		ELECTIVES *	
CIVIL LAW (TORTS) Diritto Civile (Responsabilità civile)	6	FAMILY LAW Diritto di Famiglia	6
CONSUMER LAW Diritto dei Consumatori	6	INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW Diritto della Proprietà Intellettuale	6
AGROFOOD LAW Diritto Agroalimentare	6	CIVIL LAW (PROTECTION OF RIGHTS) Diritto Civile (Tutela dei Diritti)	6
		INSURANCE LAW Diritto delle Assicurazioni	6
		EUROPEAN PRIVATE LAW	6

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

▶ Learning Activities	Credits
FINAL EXAM Prova Finale	22
ENGLISH LANGUAGE Lingua Inglese	5
OTHER ACTIVITIES (Languages, traineeship, elective course **...) Altre attività	10
** INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW Diritto Civile dell'Informatica	5

➤ *Law*

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ **MAJOR IN LAW AND ECONOMICS OF BUSINESS AND INNOVATION** (Diritto ed Economia delle Imprese e dell'Innovazione)

▶ **Spring semester**

Credits

BUSINESS LAW (Advanced)
Diritto Commerciale (Proredito)

6

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Economia Aziendale

6

COMPARATIVE PRIVATE LAW (BUSINESS LAW)
Diritto Privato Comparato (commerciale)

6

➤ Law

FIFTH YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
		ELECTIVES *	
COMPETITION AND INNOVATION LAW Diritto della Concorrenza e dell'Innovazione	6	ECONOMIC ANALYSIS OF LAW Analisi Economica del Diritto <i>(from the Faculty of Economics)</i>	8
MANAGEMENT Economia e Gestione delle Imprese	6	CORPORATE FINANCE Finanza Aziendale <i>(from the Faculty of Economics)</i>	8
BUSINESS ECONOMICS Economia dell'Impresa	6	ACCOUNTING Contabilità e Bilancio <i>(from the Faculty of Economics)</i>	8
<u>or:</u> ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT OF INNOVATION <i>(from the Faculty of Economics)</i>	8	INDUSTRIAL AND COMMUNICATIONS LAW Diritto Industriale e delle Comunicazioni	6
ELECTIVES *		EUROPEAN BUSINESS LAW	6
ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT OF INNOVATION AND NETWORKS Economia e Gestione dell'Innovazione e delle Reti <i>(from the Faculty of Economics)</i>	8	CORPORATE INSOLVENCY LAW Diritto delle Crisi d'Impresa	6
MATHEMATICS FOR LEGAL STUDIES Matematica per le Scienze Giuridiche	6	FINANCIAL MARKETS LAW Diritto dei Mercati Finanziari	6
STATISTICS FOR LEGAL STUDIES Statistica per le Scienze Giuridiche	8		

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

▶ Learning Activities	Credits
FINAL EXAM Prova Finale	22
ENGLISH LANGUAGE Lingua Inglese	5
OTHER ACTIVITIES (Languages, traineeship, elective course **...) Altre attività	10
** DIGITAL ECONOMY AND E-COMMERCE LAW Diritto dell'Economia Digitale e del Commercio Elettronico	5

➤ Law

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ MAJOR IN COMPANY AND TAX LAW (Diritto Societario e Tributario)

▶ Spring semester Credits

COMPARATIVE PRIVATE LAW (BUSINESS LAW) 6
Diritto Privato Comparato (commerciale)

ACCOUNTING 6
Principi Contabili e Metodologia di Bilancio

or:
ACCOUNTING 8
(from the Faculty of Economics)

ADVANCED TAX LAW (POWERS OF THE TAX AUTHORITIES AND PROTECTION OF TAXPAYERS) 6
Diritto Tributario Progredito (Poteri dell'Autorità Finanziaria e Tutela del Contribuente)

➤ Law

FIFTH YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
		ELECTIVES *	
COMPANY LAW Diritto delle Società	6	INTERNATIONAL TAX PLANNING	6
EUROPEAN TAX LAW Diritto Tributario dell'Unione Europea or: EUROPEAN BUSINESS LAW Diritto Commerciale Europeo	6	PUBLIC FINANCE Scienza delle Finanze	6
BUSINESS TAX LAW Diritto Tributario dell'Impresa	6	EUROPEAN BUSINESS LAW <i>(from the Faculty of Economics)</i>	6
		CORPORATE INSOLVENCY LAW Diritto delle Crisi di Impresa	6
		FINANCIAL MARKETS LAW Diritto dei Mercati Finanziari	6
ELECTIVES *			
LAW OF BUSINESS CRIME Diritto Penale dell'Economia	6		

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

▶ Learning Activities	Credits
FINAL EXAM Prova Finale	22
ENGLISH LANGUAGE Lingua Inglese	5
OTHER ACTIVITIES (Languages, traineeship, elective course **...) Altre attività	10
** DIGITAL ECONOMY AND E-COMMERCE LAW Diritto dell'Economia Digitale e del Commercio Elettronico	5

➤ *Law*

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ **MAJOR IN CRIMINAL LAW (Diritto Penale)**

▶ **Spring semester**

Credits

COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW

Diritto Pubblico Comparato

6

or:

COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

6

CRIMINAL LAW AND PROCEDURE FOR ORGANIZATIONS

Diritto e Procedura Penale degli Enti

6

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (ADVANCED)

Diritto Processuale Penale (Proredito)

6

➤ Law

FIFTH YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
		ELECTIVES *	
LAW ON SERVING CRIMINAL SENTENCES Diritto dell'Esecuzione Penale	6	CRIMINAL LAW, MEDICAL SCIENCE AND BIOTECHNOLOGY Diritto Penale delle Scienze Mediche e delle Biotecnologie	6
CRIMINAL LAW AND PUBLIC BODIES Diritto Penale della Pubblica Amministrazione	6	CRIMINAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW Diritto Penale dell'Ambiente	6
LAW OF BUSINESS CRIME Diritto Penale dell'Economia	6	CRIMINAL LABOUR LAW Diritto Penale del Lavoro	6
		INTERNATIONAL AND EU CRIMINAL PROCEDURE LAW Diritto Processuale Penale Internazionale e Comunitario	6

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

▶ Learning Activities	Credits
FINAL EXAM Prova Finale	22
ENGLISH LANGUAGE Lingua Inglese	5
OTHER ACTIVITIES (Languages, traineeship, elective course **...) Altre attività	10
** CRIMINAL LAW AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Diritto Penale dell'Informatica	5

➤ *Law*

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ **MAJOR IN PUBLIC LAW AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS (Diritto Pubblico e Istituzioni Politiche)**

▶ **Spring semester**

Credits

FEDERAL SYSTEMS AND SUBSIDIARITY

Sistemi Federali e Sussidiarietà

6

**COMPARATIVE NON-EUROPEAN
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW**

Diritto Costituzionale Comparato dei Paesi
Extra-europei

6

COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW

Diritto Pubblico Comparato

6

➤ Law

FIFTH YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
REGIONAL LAW (LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW) Diritto Regionale (Diritto delle Autonomie Territoriali)	6	LAW OF ELECTIVE ASSEMBLIES Diritto delle Assemblee Elettive	6
CONSTITUTIONAL JUSTICE Giustizia Costituzionale	6	ELECTIVES *	
ELECTIVES *		POLITICAL SCIENCE Scienza Politica <i>(from the Faculty of Political Science)</i>	6
SPORTS LAW Diritto dello Sport	6	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW	6
COMPETITION AND INNOVATION LAW Diritto della Concorrenza e dell'Innovazione	6	EUROPEAN UNION LAW (ADVANCED) Diritto dell'Unione Europea (Progredito)	6
		LAW AND REGULATION OF PUBLIC SERVICES Diritto e Regolazione dei Servizi Pubblici	6
		INSURANCE LAW Diritto delle Assicurazioni	6

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

▶ Learning Activities	Credits
FINAL EXAM Prova Finale	22
ENGLISH LANGUAGE Lingua Inglese	5
OTHER ACTIVITIES (Languages, traineeship, elective course **...) Altre attività	10
** LEGAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Informatica Giuridica della Pubblica Amministrazione	5

➤ *Law*

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ **MAJOR IN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW (Diritto Amministrativo)**

▶ **Spring semester** **Credits**

LAW AND REGULATION OF PUBLIC SERVICES **6**
Diritto e Regolazione dei Servizi Pubblici

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE LAW **6**
Diritto Processuale Amministrativo

COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW **6**
Diritto Pubblico Comparato

or: **6**
COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

➤ *Law*

FIFTH YEAR

Law

▶ **Fall semester**

Credits

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING LAW
Diritto Urbanistico

6

EUROPEAN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW
Diritto Amministrativo Comunitario

6

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

▶ Fall semester

Credits

ELECTIVES *

REGIONAL LAW (LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW)

6

Diritto Regionale (Diritto delle Autonomie Territoriali)

COMPETITION AND INNOVATION LAW

6

Diritto della Concorrenza e dell'Innovazione

SPORTS LAW

6

Diritto dello Sport

HEALTH LAW

6

Diritto Sanitario

(from the Faculty of Political Science)

▶ Spring semester

Credits

ELECTIVES *

EUROPEAN UNION LAW (ADVANCED)

6

Diritto dell'Unione Europea (Progredito)

LAW AND REGULATION OF PUBLIC CONTRACTS

6

Diritto e Regolazione dei Contratti Pubblici

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

SPORT TOURISM AND ENTERTAINMENT

▶ Fall semester

Credits

ELECTIVES *

EUROPEAN UNION ADMINISTRATIVE LAW	6
REGIONAL LAW (LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW) Diritto Regionale (Diritto delle Autonomie Territoriali)	6
MANAGEMENT Economia e Gestione delle Imprese	6

▶ Spring semester

Credits

ELECTIVES *

SPORTING JUSTICE Giustizia Sportiva	6
ACCOUNTING Principi Contabili e Metodologia di Bilancio <i>or:</i> ACCOUNTING <i>(from the Faculty of Economics)</i>	6 8
INTERNATIONAL TAX PLANNING	6

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

▶ Learning Activities	Credits
FINAL EXAM Prova Finale	22
ENGLISH LANGUAGE Lingua Inglese	5
OTHER ACTIVITIES (Languages, traineeship, elective course **...) Altre attività	10
** LEGAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Informatica Giuridica della Pubblica Amministrazione	5

➤ *Law*

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ **MAJOR IN INTERNATIONAL LAW (Diritto Internazionale e Comunitario)**

▶ **Spring semester**

Credits

INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

6

Tutela Internazionale dei Diritti Umani

EUROPEAN UNION LAW (ADVANCED)

6

Diritto dell'Unione Europea (Progredito)

COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW

6

Diritto Pubblico Comparato

or:

COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

6

➤ Law

FIFTH YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
		ELECTIVES *	
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS Organizzazioni Internazionali	6	INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW Diritto Internazionale dell'Ambiente	6
INTERNATIONAL LAW (ADVANCED) Diritto Internazionale (Proredito)	6	EUROPEAN PRIVATE LAW	6
PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW Diritto Internazionale Privato	6	INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW Diritto Internazionale Penale	6

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

▶ Learning Activities	Credits
FINAL EXAM Prova Finale	22
ENGLISH LANGUAGE Lingua Inglese	5
OTHER ACTIVITIES (Languages, traineeship, elective course **...) Altre attività	10
** EUROPEAN COMMUNITY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW Diritto Comunitario dell'Informatica	5

➤ *Law*

FOURTH YEAR

Law

▶ **MAJOR IN LABOUR AND SOCIAL SECURITY LAW (Diritto del Lavoro e della Previdenza Sociale)**

▶ **Spring semester**

Credits

SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

Diritto della Previdenza Sociale

6

LABOUR LAW (ADVANCED)

Labour Law (Progredito)

6

**COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (TRADE
UNIONS IN EUROPE)**

Diritto Pubblico Comparato (Diritto
Sindacale Comparato)

6

➤ Law

FIFTH YEAR

Law

▶ Fall semester	Credits	▶ Spring semester	Credits
COLLECTIVE BARGAINING LAW Diritto della Contrattazione Collettiva	6	SUPPLEMENTARY SOCIAL SECURITY LAW Diritto della Previdenza Complementare	6
PUBLIC SECTOR LABOUR LAW Diritto del Lavoro nel Pubblico Impiego	6	ELECTIVES *	
ELECTIVES *		CONSTITUTIONAL JUSTICE (LABOUR AND SOCIAL SECURITY) Giustizia Costituzionale (Lavoro e Previdenza)	6
EUROPEAN COMMUNITY LABOUR LAW Diritto Comunitario del Lavoro	6		

* Choice of 2 courses among the electives

▶ Learning Activities	Credits
FINAL EXAM Prova Finale	22
ENGLISH LANGUAGE Lingua Inglese	5
OTHER ACTIVITIES (Languages, traineeship, elective course *...) Altre attività	10
** LEGAL ASPECTS OF TELEWORK AND DIGITAL WORK Aspetti Giuridici del Telelavoro e del Lavoro Digitale	5

➤ Law

ADDITIONAL COURSES:

Additional courses are activated with a minimum of 50 students enrolling in it.

Courses taught in English (alternatives to the corresponding course taught in Italian) are activated with a minimum of 20 students enrolling in it.

Course	Credits	Semester	Language
BUSINESS ETHICS Etica Economica	4	ss	Italian
LATIN AMERICAN LEGAL SYSTEMS Sistemi Giuridici Latino Americani	4	ss	Italian
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY Sicurezza del Lavoro	4	fs	Italian
PERSONAL DATA PROTECTION Tutela e Protezione dei Dati Personali	4	fs	Italian
REGULATION AND MARKET Regolazione e Mercato	4	ss	Italian
SECONDARY LEGISLATION Normazione Secondaria	4	fs	Italian

DESCRIPTION OF COURSES (Alphabetic Order)

1a

L3-AL11a: ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 1

Spring semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 10 credits

The course explains the current principles governing administrative action and organisation, including an examination of how they developed over time and the historical and social rationale therefor. After addressing administrative organisation, the course will focus on administrative acts and proceedings.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Romano*

Textbooks:

Choice of one of the following:

Casetta E., *Manuale di diritto amministrativo*, Giuffrè, latest edition;

Cerulli-Irelli V., *Corso di diritto amministrativo*, Giappichelli, latest edition;

Sorace D., *Diritto delle amministrazioni pubbliche*, Il Mulino, latest edition.

1b

L3-AL11b: ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 1

Spring semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 10 credits

Following an introduction focusing on the concepts of public administration, administrative law, etc., the course will explain the current principles governing administrative action and organisation, including an examination of how they developed over time and the historical and social rationale therefor. After addressing administrative organisation in its various forms (from ministries to independent authorities and the organisation of public services), public sector employment will be briefly examined (including the 'privatisation' of employment contracts and the use of the spoils system for the appointment of senior civil servants) as will administrative action in itself (functions, activities, acts and proceedings, principle of legality and administrative power, rule governing action and reporting, individual legal situations, discretion, agreements, types of proceedings and measures, inaction by the public administration, simplification of administrative action and freedom of information).

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam and written tests
Professors: *Clarich*

Textbooks:

Sorace D., *Diritto delle amministrazioni pubbliche*, Il Mulino, latest edition.

Material will also be available online.

1c

L3-AL11c: ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 1

Spring semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 10 credits

Basic general concepts (legal system, legal rules, private law and public law). Administrative law and right of administration. Administrative function, administrative proceeding, elements and structure of administrative acts, discretion and judicial review thereof, and liability.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Mattarella*

Textbooks:

Sabino Cassese, *Istituzioni di diritto amministrativo*, III ed., Milano, Giuffrè, 2009.

2a

L4-AL22a: ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 2

Fall semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

The course is divided into two parts. The general part will address administrative justice in order to complete the solid grounding in the subject that students will have obtained from the Administrative Law 1 course. The specific part will focus on public procurement.

Prerequisites: Administrative Law 1
Assessment: oral exam and written tests
Professors: *Romano*

Textbooks:

Choice of one of the following:

Travi, Aldo, *Giustizia amministrativa*, Giappichelli, Torino (latest edition)

or

Casetta E., *Manuale di diritto amministrativo*, Giuffrè, (latest edition).

S.A. Romano, *L'affidamento dei contratti pubblici di lavori, servizi e forniture*, Giuffrè (latest edition).

Students must use a compendium of laws on administrative justice.

2b

L4-AL22b: ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 2

Fall semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

The course is divided into two parts. The general part will address administrative justice in order to complete the solid grounding in the subject that students will have obtained from the Administrative Law 1 course. The specific part will focus on a topical issue that will be indicated at the beginning of the course.

Prerequisites: Administrative Law 1
Assessment: oral exam and written tests

Professors: *Clarich/Fonderico*

Textbooks:

Travi, Aldo, *Giustizia amministrativa*, Giappichelli, Torino (latest edition)
Material about the special part will be provided at the beginning of the course.

2c

L4-AL22c: ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 2

Fall semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

The course addresses specific aspects of administrative law, with special reference to administrative trial procedure and town planning law.

Prerequisites: Administrative Law 1
Assessment: oral exam and written tests
Professors: *Stella Richter*

Textbooks:

Material will be provided at the beginning of the course.
Stella Richter, Manuale breve di diritto urbanistico, Giuffrè.

3

L4-ALP3: ADMINISTRATIVE LAW PROCEDURE (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Comprehensive study of administrative proceedings before the courts, examined from a practical standpoint.

Prerequisites: Administrative Law 2, Civil Procedure
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Romano*

Textbooks:

Choice of one of the following:

Travi Aldo, *Lezioni di giustizia amministrativa*, Giappichelli (latest edition);
Casetta E., *Manuale di diritto amministrativo*, Giuffrè, (latest edition).

4

L4-ATLPTAPT4: ADVANCED TAX LAW (POWERS OF THE TAX AUTHORITIES AND PROTECTION OF TAXPAYERS), (belonging to Major in Company and Tax Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Analysis of the evolution in the relationship between taxing functions and the safeguards afforded to taxpayers, with special reference to the connection between proceedings and procedure.

Prerequisites: Tax Law
Assessment: oral exam

Professor: *Basilavecchia*

Textbooks:

Basilavecchia, *Funzione impositiva e forme di tutela*, Giappichelli, Torino 2009.

5

L5-AgFL5: AGROFOOD LAW (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The following are the main topics in the course:

- the sources of agrofood law;
- the origin of agrofood products: importance of locality, denomination of origin, collective and geographic trademarks;
- organic produce;
- genetically modified organisms;
- food safety;
- the liability of agrofood producers;
- the market for agrofood products.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 2

Assessment: oral exam

Professors: *Tamponi*

Textbooks:

A. Germanò, *Corso di diritto agroalimentare*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2007, pages 1-212.

6

L4-BA6: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (belonging to Major in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Guide to reading financial statements: the information purposes of financial statements, the breakdown of business management into four basic operations (financing, use of funds, transformation and sale), determining income and capital, and the layout of financial statements in accordance with the Civil Code.

Accounting principles: the distinction between national and international accounting standards, outline of cultural differences and different international approaches to financial accounting, valuation of the main items in the financial statements, and the role of auditing.

Assessment: oral and written exam

Professors: *G. Fiori*

Textbooks:

Materials and notes will be provided at the beginning of the course.

7

L5-BE7: BUSINESS ECONOMICS (belonging to Major in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Competition, market and business Evolution of concept of competition. Perfect competition, market economy and the role of business enterprises. The uninvited dinner guest of neoclassical theory: the enterprise. The enterprise is notable for its absence from neoclassical theory. Limits to the dominant paradigm in economics. Traditional theory and the new theories of enterprise. The debate on the nature of the enterprise and the various theories. Towards a new paradigm? Horizontal and vertical size. Economies of scale and scope. Vertical integration, transactions costs and alternative strategies. General forms and business organisation. SMEs, capitalistic, managerial, cooperative and non-profit. M-form and U-form organisational models, streamlined enterprises, and planning and auditing schemes. Globalisation, economics, specialised production and the role of enterprises. Globalisation and its consequences. Liberalisation and privatisation. Concept of specialised production and productivity.

Prerequisites: Economics
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: Pozzi

Textbooks:

Grillo M., Silva F., *Impresa concorrenza e organizzazione*, Carocci Editore (chapters 3, 14, 15, 16, 17).

Material provided during the semester.

8

L5-BEth8: BUSINESS ETHICS

Spring semester; 26 lessons; 6 hrs per week; 4 credits; elective

The current crisis in the world financial system has witnessed the collapse of a sophisticated model of enrichment based on fraud, bringing to light the urgency for continuous synergy among the various levels of social responsibility in the globalised world. May hope that this will lead to the mentality of economics as a "pure and independent" science being left behind. The matter of ethics thus also arises as a need within the economic world so that business, in the dialectic between individuals and the community, will marry the goal of the pursuit of the "total quality" of well-being. However, there is the question of what ethics to adopt, reflecting on the models that the history of relations between morals and business has given us and coming up with a shared metaethics solution. After introducing at length the liberalist, collectivist and solidaristic models and their authors, the course will investigate the underlying theories that could serve as common ground for the question of business ethics.

Assessment: oral and written exam
Professor: Sangalli

Textbooks:

Baggio A.M., *Etica ed economia. Verso un paradigma di fraternità*, Città Nuova, Roma, 2005;

Sangalli S., *Introspezione Medioevale. L'analisi dei vizi in Tommaso d'Aquino*, LEV, Città del Vaticano, 2009;

Sen A., *Etica ed economia*, Laterza, Bari, 2002.

Material provided during the semester.

9a/b/c

L2-BL19a/b/c: BUSINESS LAW 1

Spring semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

Commercial law. The entrepreneur. Categories of entrepreneur. Acquisition of status of entrepreneur. The 'statute' of the commercial entrepreneur. The business. Trademarks. Competition law. Consortia. Profit-sharing associations. Insolvency proceedings. Companies and partnerships: *de facto*, general and limited partnerships, limited liability companies and joint stock companies. Co-operative societies. Corporate groups. Mergers and acquisitions. Credit instruments, unsuitable securities and title.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Other activities: practical work, seminars
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Visentini, Mosco, A. Nuzzo*

Textbooks:

Visentini:

Vicentini, *Principi di diritto commerciale*, Cedam.

Material provided during the semester.

Mosco:

Campobasso G.F., *Diritto commerciale*, UTET, vol. II, seventh ed., pages 140-687

Recommended book:

De Nova G., *Codice civile e leggi collegate*, Zanichelli, latest edition.

Nuzzo:

Campobasso G.F., *Diritto commerciale*, UTET, vol. I, sixth edition, pages 1-291, vol. II, seventh edition, pages 1-139, vol. III, fourth edition, pages 103-142; 239-452;
Italian Civil Code.

Recommended book:

Visentini G., *Principi di diritto commerciale*, CEDAM, 2006, pages 1-190.

10a/b/c

L3-BL210a/b/c: BUSINESS LAW 2

Fall semester year; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Companies. Reform. Limited liability companies. Joint stock companies: close companies, companies with a wide shareholder base among the public and companies listed on regulated markets. Partnerships limited by shares. Cooperative societies. Corporate groups. Transformations, mergers and demergers.

Prerequisites: Business Law 1
Other activities: practical work, seminars
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Visentini, Mosco, A. Nuzzo*

Textbooks:

Visentini:

Visentini, *Principi di diritto commerciale*, Cedam.

Material will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

Mosco:

Campobasso G.F., *Diritto commerciale*, UTET, vol. II, seventh edition, pages 140-687.

Recommended readings:

De Nova G., *Codice civile e leggi collegate*, Zanichelli, latest edition.

Nuzzo

Campobasso G.F., *Diritto commerciale*, UTET, vol. II, seventh edition, pages 140-687.

Recommended readings:

Visentini G., *Principi di diritto commerciale*, CEDAM, 2006, pages 191-651.

11

L4-BL(Adv)11: BUSINESS LAW (ADVANCED), (belonging to Major in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation)

Spring semester; 30 lectures, 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Organisation of joint stock companies: the by-laws between mandatory rules and freedom of contract; division of power between directors and shareholders; delegation of executive power and shareholders' authorisation; others in the organisational set up.

Organisation of listed companies: concept and applicable by-laws; role of shareholders' meetings; minority rights, representation at shareholders' meetings and proxies; election, composition and powers of the board of directors, supervisory bodies and others.

Corporate groups: company disclosure, transactions among related parties and liability of the group parent for direction and co-ordination.

Prerequisites:	Business Law 2
Other activities:	practical work, individual project
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Mosco</i>

Textbooks:

F. Ferrara jr. - F. Corsi, *Gli imprenditori e le società* (XIV ed.), Giuffrè, 2009, pages 763-856; 885-912;

G. Strampelli, *L'introduzione dei principi IAS-IFRS e gli effetti sulla disciplina giuridica del bilancio di esercizio*, in *Commentario alla riforma delle società* (diretto da P. Marchetti, L. A. Bianchi, F. Ghezzi, M. Notari), vol. VI, *Obbligazioni e bilancio* (a cura di M. Notari e L. A. Bianchi), Egea-Giuffrè, 2005, pages 321-350.

Recommended books:

G.D. Mosco, *Le deleghe assembleari nella società per azioni*, Giuffrè, 2000, pp. 1-60;

G.D. Mosco, *Le regole di governance per le quotate, una risorsa o un peso?*, in *Imprese e investitori. Crescita, tutele, interessi* (a cura di G.D. Mosco e F. Vella), Giuffrè, 2008, pages 41-59.

12

L5-BTL12: BUSINESS TAX LAW (belonging to Major in Company and Tax Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Overview of income taxes. Personal and corporate income taxes. Business income. Corporate income tax (IRES). Valued added tax (VAT). Regional production tax (IRAP). Accounting records.

Prerequisites:	Tax Law
Other activities:	practical work, individual project
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Salvini</i>

Textbooks:

Notes are provided at the beginning of the course.

13

L4-CL13: CIVIL LAW (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course will focus on contract law in general and associated remedies, covering the rules set forth in the Civil Code as well as topical issues and aspects that arise in light also of European Community law.

Prerequisites:	Italian Private Law 2
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Nuzzo</i>

Textbooks:

E. Roppo, *Il contratto*, Giuffrè, Milano, 2001;

or

C.M. Bianca, *Il contratto*, 3, Giuffrè, Milano, 2000.

14

L5-CLPR14: CIVIL LAW (PROTECTION OF RIGHTS), (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course will focus mainly on analysing and discussing cases and models of documents and contracts to enable students to master the legal reasoning necessary to apply the rules to concrete cases.

Prerequisites:	Italian Private Law 2
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Galvano</i>

Textbooks:

F. Galvano, *I fatti illeciti*, Cedam, Padova, 2008.

15

L5-CLT15: CIVIL LAW (TORTS), (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

A systematic examination of articles 2043-2059 of the Civil Code and the recent judgments having an impact on how those provisions are to be interpreted.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Nuzzo*

Textbooks:

P. Rescigno, *Trattato di diritto privato*, vol. 19, *Tutela dei diritti*, t. I, Torino, Utet, 1997, pages 69 - 574.

16a

L4-CP16a: CIVIL PROCEDURE

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 14 credits

The course focuses on civil procedure law, addressing the following issues: general principles, ordinary cognitive proceedings, appeals, enforcement and special proceedings (limited to those concerning labour, injunctions, eviction, interim relief, summary judgment and actions for possession). The programme coincides with the study of articles 1-705 of the Civil Procedure Code.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1, Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Vaccarella*

Textbooks:

Luiso, *Diritto processuale civile*, Giuffrè editore, latest edition;
Mandrioli, *Diritto processuale civile*, Giappichelli editore, latest edition.

16b

L4-CP16b: CIVIL PROCEDURE

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 14 credits

Introduction: actions and trials, sources, aims and methods
Part I The judge, the parties and the proceedings
Part II Ordinary cognitive proceedings
Part III Special cognitive proceedings
Part IV Enforcement and interim relief
Part V Alternative dispute resolution

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1, Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Picardi*

Textbooks:

For the general part:

Picardi, *Manuale del processo civile*, ed. Giuffrè, Milano 2010.

For the special part:

Picardi, *La giurisdizione all'alba del terzo millennio*, ed. Giuffrè, Milano 2007;

Martino (a cura), *La giurisdizione nell'esperienza giurisprudenziale contemporanea*, ed. Giuffrè, Milano 2008.

16c

L4-CP16c: CIVIL PROCEDURE

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 14 credits

- I) General provisions
- II) Cognitive proceedings
- III) Enforcement proceedings
- IV) Special proceedings

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1, Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Capponi*

Textbooks:

Mandrioli, *Diritto processuale civile*, latest edition;

Luiso, *Diritto processuale civile*, latest edition;

Balena, *Istituzioni di diritto processuale civile*, latest edition;

for enforcement proceedings, students may opt for the following as an alternative to the relevant parts of the three textbooks mentioned above: Capponi, *Manuale di diritto dell'esecuzione civile*, Giappichelli, 2010.

Recommended book:

Capponi, *La legge processuale civile. Fonti interne e comunitarie*, 3rd edition, Giappichelli, 2009.

In addition to the textbooks students must constantly refer to the provisions of both the Civil Procedure Code and the Civil Code (especially Book VI).

17

L5-CBL17: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING LAW (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Constitutional principles. Organisational structure of trade unions. Representation and representativeness of trade unions. Historical aspects of collective bargaining. Structure, nature and functioning of a collective bargaining agreement. The different levels of collective bargaining. Effects of a collective bargaining agreement for an individual worker. The mandatory nature of collective bargaining agreements. Relationship between collective bargaining agreements. Collective bargaining agreements in the public sector. Relations between the trade unions and the government (agreements and dialogue).

Prerequisites: Labour Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Fabozzi*

Textbooks:

During the course the lecturer will indicate the material

18

L5-CoL18: COMPANY LAW (belonging to Major in Company and Tax Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Law governing companies and partnerships, including financial statements.

Prerequisites: Business Law 2
Other activities: practical work
Assessment: oral and written exam
Professors: *Visentini*

Textbooks:

G. Visentini, *Principi di Diritto Commerciale*.

19

L4-CNECL19: COMPARATIVE NON-EUROPEAN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW (belonging to Major in Public Law and Political Institutions)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course examines in depth US constitutional issues in relation to democracy, considering the structure of the entire American legal system from its origins to modern times. Also examined in this context are the most important constitutional theories aimed at reformulating the role of the constitution.

Other activities: practical work
Assessment: -
Professors: *Mangiameli*

Textbooks:

S.L. Elkin - K. E. Soltan (Eds.), *A New Constitutionalism. Designing political Institutions for a good Society*, Chicago & London 1993, pages 1-232.

Recommended books:

Alexis de Tocqueville, *La democrazia in America*;
A. Hamilton - J. Jay - J. Madison, *Il Federalista*.

20

L4-CPrLBL20: COMPARATIVE PRIVATE LAW - BUSINESS LAW (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Company and partnership law in contemporary legal systems: sources of rules, the relevance today of the distinction between partnerships and companies, models of partnerships and companies and their main features.

The analysis will dwell on joint stock companies, with special reference to the different corporate governance systems that characterise the various traditions and dissemination of the various models.

Trusts in English law: origins, structures, parties, types, economic functions, the Hague Convention and trusts in Italy.

Prerequisites:	Constitutional Law 1
Other activities:	practical work
Assessment:	oral exam
Professors:	<i>Scarchillo</i>

Textbooks:

A list will provided at the beginning of the semester.

21

L4-CPrLBL21: COMPARATIVE PRIVATE LAW - BUSINESS LAW (belonging to Major in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation and in Company and Tax Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Company and partnership law in contemporary legal systems: sources of rules, the relevance today of the distinction between partnerships and companies, models of partnerships and companies and their main features.

The analysis will dwell on joint stock companies, with special reference to the different corporate governance systems that characterise the various traditions and dissemination of the various models.

Trusts in English law: origins, structures, parties, types, economic functions, the Hague Convention and trusts in Italy.

Prerequisites:	Constitutional Law 1
Other activities:	practical work
Assessment:	oral exam
Professors:	<i>De Donno</i>

Textbooks:

A list will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

22

L4-CPuL22: COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The study of modern and contemporary constitutionalism will serve as a tool to analyse and comprehend some of the most topical and pressing questions affecting national legal systems: relationship between security and protection of fundamental freedoms, co-existence of different cultures, ethnic groups, religions and ideologies in the same legal system and management of geographical differences within the same national context.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: written and oral exam
Professors: *De Petris*

Textbooks:

A reading list will be provided on the professor's website.

23

L4-CPuL(Eng)23: COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (in English), (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Spring semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The class will be divided in three main parts:

- 1) Constitutional Conceptions;
- 2) Constitutions, Courts, and Legitimacy;
- 3) Constitutions, Rights, and Reframing.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: written and oral exam
Professors: *De Petris*

Textbooks:

A list will be given at the beginning of the course.

24

L4-CPuL24: COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The following are the main topics addressed in the course:

- comparative constitutional law between science and method;
- comparative, European Community and transnational law;
- the various legal traditions: sources of law in civil vs. common law jurisdictions;
- the Constitution;
- sources of law;
- the forms of State;
- the forms of government;
- constitutional organisation (constitutional bodies);
- constitutional justice;
- the protection of rights;
- criminal law in European legal systems.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1
Other activities: practical work
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Celotto*

Textbooks:

Students attending lectures:

A. Celotto (a cura di), *Lezioni di diritto costituzionale comparato. Gli Stati membri dell'Unione europea*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2010;

Lecture notes must also be taken.

Students not attending lectures:

G. Morbidelli, L. Pegoraro, A. Reposo, M. Volpi, *Diritto pubblico comparato*, Torino, Giappichelli, 2008;

M. Ronco (ed.), *Commentario sistematico al codice penale, 1, La legge penale*, Bologna, Zanichelli, 2006, chapters II (pages 101-161) and V (pages 281-329).

25

L4-CPuL25: COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (belonging to Major in International Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course is divided into three parts, the first of which is dedicated to comparative methods, the civil law and common law legal traditions and the comparison of the construction of common constitutional traditions. The second part is dedicated to the form of state and government of France, Germany and the United States. Finally, the third part is devoted to fundamental rights based mainly on an analysis of caselaw.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Moscarini*

Textbooks:

P. Carrozza, A. Di Giovine, F.G. Ferrari (a cura di), *Diritto costituzionale comparato*, Laterza 2009.

26

L4-CPuL26: COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (belonging to Major in Public Law and Political Institutions)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course is divided into three parts, the first of which is dedicated to comparative methods and the civil law and common law legal traditions. The second part examines the form of state and government of the leading civil and common law jurisdictions, with special reference to France, Great Britain, Germany and the United States. Finally, the third part addresses the relevance of the comparative approach in the field of constitutional justice and fundamental rights and freedoms.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: -

Professors: *Nocilla*

Textbooks:

Pinelli C., *Forme di Stato e forme di governo*, Jovene, Napoli, 2007;

Pegoraro L., *Lineamenti di giustizia costituzionale comparata*, Giappichelli, 1998.

27

L4-CPuLTUE27: COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (TRADE UNIONS IN EUROPE), (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course will examine trade union dynamics and the associated rules in the main European countries and at European Community level.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1

Assessment: oral exam

Professors: *Magnani, Pessi*

Textbooks:

R. Pessi (a cura di), *Europa e concertazione*.

28

L5-ComInnL28: COMPETITION AND INNOVATION LAW (belonging to Major in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course concerns the study of Italian and European competition law. To this end the following will be examined:

- the concept of undertaking and relevant market;
- the matters covered by antitrust law (agreements, abuse of dominant position and concentrations);
- the jurisdiction and powers of the national and European Community antitrust authorities.

Special attention will be paid to the analysis of cases decided by the antitrust authorities as well as the caselaw of the national and European courts.

Prerequisites: Business Law 2

Assessment: oral exam

Professors: *Olivieri*

Textbooks:

V. Mangini - G. Olivieri, *Diritto antitrust*, Giappichelli, Torino, third edition, 2009.

29

L5-CJ29: CONSTITUTIONAL JUSTICE (belonging to Major in Public Law and Political Institutions)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course focuses on the theoretical basis underlying the right of access to the courts enshrined in the Constitution and also the specific jurisdiction of the Constitutional Court.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Modugno*

Textbooks:

V. Crisafulli, *Lezioni di diritto costituzionale*, Vol. II (L'ordinamento costituzionale italiano), Tomo 2 (La Corte costituzionale), II ed., Padova (Cedam) 1984;

F. Modugno, *Principi di diritto costituzionale*, Parte III (La giustizia costituzionale), Torino (Giappichelli) 2008;

F. Modugno - A.S. Agrò - A. Cerri (a cura di), *Il principio di unità del controllo sulle leggi nella giurisprudenza della Corte Costituzionale*, V ed., Torino (Giappichelli) 2008.

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L5-CJLSS30: CONSTITUTIONAL JUSTICE (LABOUR AND SOCIAL SECURITY), (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The course will examine the constitutional principles and trends in the matter of labour and social security.

Prerequisites: Labour Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Foglia*

Textbooks:

Material will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

31a

L1-CL131a: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 1

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 10 credits

The judiciary; the state and its constituent elements; forms of state and forms of government; the constitution of the Italian state and its fundamental principles; the state apparatus; the constitutional and administrative organisation of the Italian state; the public functions: legislative, administrative and jurisdictional; the sources of law; the state as community state and decentralized autonomy; territorial autonomy; the autonomy of private individuals and constitutional rights; constitutional justice.

Other activities: seminars; practical work
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Baldassarre*

Textbooks:

Martines T., *Diritto costituzionale*, Giuffrè, latest edition;

Baldassarre A., *Diritti della persona e valori costituzionali* (chapters I e II), Giappichelli, 1997.

31b

L1-CL131b: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 1

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 10 credits

Constitutional law: issues and methods. Society, law and legal systems. Aspects of constitutional history. The constitution. The State. The Italian Republic and the European Union. The forms of State and government. Democracy, representation and political participation. Sources of law in the legal system. The fundamental principles of the constitution. The parliament, government and president of the republic. The public administration. Local government. Constitutional justice.

Other activities: seminars; practical work
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Scaccia*

Textbooks

Modugno F. (a cura di) *Lineamenti di diritto pubblico*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2008.

For attendance and exam preparation purpose it is essential that students have a compendium of laws containing not only the constitution but also the other key legislation pertaining to the Italian constitutional system.

31c

L1-CL131c: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 1

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 10 credits

Fundamental rules of Constitutional Law; Forms of State and Forms of Governments; Constitutional Settings in Italy; Constitutional Subjects (Government, Public Administration, Parliament, President of the Republic; Judiciary system in Italy); Sources of Law in general and in the Italian system, focusing on local governments and the Reform of Part II of the Italian Constitution. Community Law Sources. Constitutional justice. Entitlements and Liberties granted by the Constitution.

Other activities: seminars; practical work
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Ridola*

Textbooks:

Choice of one book between the following:

F. Politi, *Diritto pubblico*, Giappichelli 2010;

or:

R. Bin- G. Pitruzzella, *Diritto costituzionale*, Giappichelli 2010-04-13.

P. Ridola, *Preistoria, origini e vicende del costituzionalismo*, in P. Carrozza, A. Di Giovine, G.F.

Ferrari, *Diritto costituzionale comparato*, Laterza 2009, pages 21-58;

P. Ridola, *Diritti costituzionali*, in S. Mangiameli, *Diritto costituzionale, Dizionario tematico*,

Ed. Il sole 24 ore 2008, pages 390- 407.

32a

L2-CL232a: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 2

Spring semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

The concept of the Constitution and constitutional interpretation, with special reference to the principle of reasonableness in the judgements of the Constitutional Court.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Baldassarre*

Textbooks:

The material will be provided during the semester.

32b

L2-CL232b: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 2

Spring semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

Fundamental rights in the Italian constitution - Fundamental freedoms - Political rights - Economic relations - Social rights - The protection of fundamental rights in Europe.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Ridola*

Textbooks:

Not available at time of publication.

32c

L2-CL232c: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 2

Spring semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

Origins (and sources) of constitutional justice - Organisation and functioning of the Constitutional Court - The elements of a constitutional lawsuit - The nature, types and effects of Constitutional Court judgments - powers: review of constitutionality of laws - Conflicts of powers - Decisions on whether referenda can be held - Decisions on presidential crimes.

The course will take the form of lectures, seminars on specific issues, a moot court exercise and a visit to the Constitutional Court.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Other activities: seminars
Professor: *Caravita di Toritto*

Textbooks:

A. Ruggeri - A. Spadaro, *Lineamenti di giustizia costituzionale*, Giappichelli, 2009;

B. Caravita di Toritto, *Lineamenti di diritto pubblico federale e regionale*, Giappichelli, 2009, chapters III - IV.

33

L5-CnsL33: CONSUMER LAW (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

I) Consumer protection in Europe and Italy. Acquis communautaire, consumer protection in the Lisbon Strategy and the Plan for Innovation, Growth and Employment. The European Commission's green paper and the EU's consumer policy strategy (2007-2013). The directive on unfair business practices (Directive 29/05/EC) and its transposition in Italy through legislative decrees nos. 145 and 146 of 2007. The regulation on cooperation between national consumer protection authorities (Regulation (EC) No. 2006/04).

II) The consumer protection framework in the Italian legal system. The rationale of the Consumer Code. Information, transparency and truthfulness. Consumer relations in general. The various ways of concluding a contract and individual agreements. Safety, quality and conformity of products. Private enforcement and class actions.

III) The public system and the user-consumer. Public bodies and the consumer. Public services and users. Service charters. Non-contentious proceedings before public bodies to enforce rights. The relationship between consumer associations and public bodies. Regulation, liberalisation and consumer contracts.

IV) Consumers and competition. Competition as a public interest and the role of the Competition Authority. Market and consumers. Antitrust principles and consumer protection. New antitrust powers and consumer interests.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Catricalà*

Textbooks:

G. Alpa, *Introduzione al diritto dei consumatori*, Bari - Laterza, 2006 (chapters III to X); for the part on contracts, an alternative textbook is E. Minervini, *Dei contratti del consumatore in generale*, Torino - Giappichelli, 2006; lecture notes will be provided during the semester.

34

L5-CIL34: CORPORATE INSOLVENCY LAW (belonging to Major in Company and Tax Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

Il corso ha ad oggetto la disciplina del fallimento e dell'amministrazione straordinaria delle grandi imprese insolventi (ved. Alitalia, Parmalat, Cirio). In particolare si valorizzerà l'analisi degli strumenti negoziali di soluzione della crisi e della insolvenza, nonché le operazioni societarie straordinarie che possono configurarsi nelle special situations di tensione finanziaria della impresa.

Prerequisites: Business Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *De Sensi*

Textbooks:

De Sensi, *La concorsualità nella gestione della crisi di impresa*, Luiss University Press.
Material will be provided during the semester.

35

L5-CrEnvL35: CRIMINAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The course covers the following topics

- the sources of environmental law, the protection of the environment through criminal law, the legal interest protected by the criminal law, the forms of protection, models of incrimination and the persons the law refers to;
- analysis of criminal offences in relation to waste, water pollution, atmospheric pollution, electromagnetic pollution, town and country planning, landscapes and natural beauty.

Prerequisites: Criminal Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Bellacosa*

Textbooks:

A list will be provided during the semester.

36

L5-CrLabL36: CRIMINAL LABOUR LAW (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

Introduction to the study of criminal labour law. Health and safety in the workplace and specific offences: 1. protection of life and bodily integrity - homicide and personal injury; 2. protection of public safety - articles 437 (intentional removal omission of precautions against occupational accidents) and 451 (negligent omission of precautions or safeguards against occupational accidents or disasters) of the Criminal Code. Protection of the right to strike. Health and safety in the workplace and special legislation: 1. from Presidential Decree No. 547 of 1955 to Consolidated Law No. 81 of 2008; 2. the current legal situation - liable persons, delegation of functions and offences under the Consolidated Law. Liability of legal persons for death and serious injury caused by violation of the rules on health and safety in the workplace.

Prerequisites: Labour Law, Criminal Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Scaroina*

Textbooks:

Antolisei, *Manuale di diritto penale, Parte Speciale*, II, XV ed., Milano, 2008, pages 28-31; 34-35;

Antolisei, *Manuale di diritto penale, Leggi complementari*, I, XII ed., Milano, 2002, pages 445-484;

Vitarelli, *Delega di funzioni e responsabilità penali*, Milano, 2006.

In light of the recent legislative changes, additional reading material on Consolidated Law No. 81 of 2008 will be specified at lectures.

37a

L3-CrL137a: CRIMINAL LAW 1

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

The course will focus on the following topics:

- the constitutional principles on criminal law;
- criminal law;
- the elements of a crime;
- the forms of manifestation of a crime;
- the offender;
- the legal consequences of the crime (excluding specific security measures and civil liability arising from a crime).

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1; Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Severino*

Textbooks:

Antolisei F., *Manuale di diritto penale*, XVI ed., Giuffr , Milano, 2003.

37b

L3-CrL137b: CRIMINAL LAW 1

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

The main topics covered are criminal laws, the structure and commission of criminal offences, the offender, and the legal consequences of committing a criminal offence.

Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Carmona*

Textbooks:

Fiandaca-Musco, *Diritto penale, parte speciale*, vol. II, tomo II, *Delitti contro il patrimonio*, Zanichelli, Bologna, latest edition;

Fiandaca-Musco, *Diritto penale, parte speciale*, vol. II, tomo I, *Delitti contro la persona*, Zanichelli, Bologna.

Material will be provided by the lecturer during the semester.

37c

L3-CrL137c: CRIMINAL LAW 1

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

The course will focus on the following topics:

- the constitutional principles on criminal law;
- criminal law;
- the elements of a crime;
- the forms of manifestation of a crime;
- the offender;

- the legal consequences of the crime (excluding specific security measures and civil liability arising from a crime).

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1; Italian Private Law 1
 Assessment: oral exam
 Professors: *Mazzi*

Textbooks:

Choice of one of the following:

F. Antolisei, *Manuale di Diritto Penale*, parte generale, XVI ed., Giuffrè, Milano, 2003;
 Fiandaca-Musco, *Diritto penale*, parte generale, Zanichelli, Bologna, 2007.

38a

L3-CrL238a: CRIMINAL LAW 2

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course will analyse the following criminal offences:

- crimes against property: general principles, theft (articles 624, 624 *bis*, 625 and 625 *bis*), embezzlement (article 646), robbery (article 628), extortion (article 629), kidnapping (article 630), fraud (articles 640 and 640 *bis*), insolvency fraud (article 641), usury (articles 644, 644 *bis* and 644 *ter*), receiving (article 648), money laundering (article 648 *bis*) and use of money, property or things of value with an unlawful origin (article 648 *ter*);
- crimes against public order: general principles, criminal conspiracy (article 416), mafia-type association (article 416 *bis*), mafia-related electoral favours (article 416 *ter*), and aiding and abetting organised crime;
- crime of homicide (articles 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 584 and 586), with particular reference to unauthorised medical treatment and euthanasia.

Prerequisites: Criminal Law 1
 Assessment: oral exam
 Professor: *Severino*

Textbooks:

F. Antolisei, *Manuale di Diritto Penale*, parte speciale, vol. I, XV ed., Giuffrè, Milan, 2008: just the portions referring to the above offences.

38b

L3-CrL238b: CRIMINAL LAW 2

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course will analyse the following criminal offences:

- crimes against property: general principles, theft (articles 624, 624 *bis*, 625 and 625 *bis*), embezzlement (article 646), robbery (article 628), extortion (article 629), kidnapping (article 630), fraud (articles 640 and 640 *bis*), insolvency fraud (article 641), usury (articles 644, 644 *bis* and 644 *ter*), receiving (article 648), money laundering (article 648 *bis*) and use of money, property or things of value with an unlawful origin (article 648 *ter*);

- crimes against public order: general principles, criminal conspiracy (article 416), mafia-type association (article 416 *bis*), mafia-related electoral favours (article 416 *ter*), and aiding and abetting organised crime;
- crime of homicide (articles 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 584 and 586), with particular reference to unauthorised medical treatment and euthanasia.

Prerequisites: Criminal Law 1
 Assessment: oral exam
 Professor: *Carmona*

Textbooks:

Fiandaca-Musco, *Diritto penale, parte speciale*, vol. II, tomo II, *Delitti contro il patrimonio*, Zanichelli, Bologna, latest edition;

Fiandaca-Musco, *Diritto penale, parte speciale*, vol. II, tomo I, *Delitti contro la persona*, Zanichelli, Bologna, latest edition.

Handouts will be distributed during the semester.

38c

L3-CrL238c: CRIMINAL LAW 2

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course will analyse the following criminal offences:

- crimes against property: general principles, theft (articles 624, 624 *bis*, 625 and 625 *bis*), embezzlement (article 646), robbery (article 628), extortion (article 629), kidnapping (article 630), fraud (articles 640 and 640 *bis*), insolvency fraud (article 641), usury (articles 644, 644 *bis* and 644 *ter*), receiving (article 648), money laundering (article 648 *bis*) and use of money, property or things of value with an unlawful origin (article 648 *ter*);
- crimes against the administration of justice: general principles, failure to report an offence (articles 361, 362, 364 and 365), fabrication of an offence (article 367), false accusation and false self-incrimination (articles 368 and 369), false oath, statement and testimony (articles 371, 371-*bis*, 371-*ter* and 372), obstruction of justice (article 377), aiding and abetting (articles 378 and 379), disclosure of secrets concerning criminal proceedings (article 379-*bis*), cases of non-punishability (article 384), escape (article 385) and arbitrary exercise of rights (articles 392 and 393);
- crimes against public order: general principles, criminal conspiracy (article 416), mafia-type association (article 416 *bis*), mafia-related electoral favours (article 416 *ter*), and aiding and abetting organised crime;
- crimes against the life and safety of individuals: general principles, homicide (articles 575, 576, 577, 584 and 589); death or injury resulting from another crime (article 586); homicide with consent or instigating or assisting suicide (articles 579 and 580), assault and personal injuries (articles 581, 582, 583, 585 and 590), abandonment of minors or incapacitated persons and failure to render assistance (articles 591 and 593), and affray (article 588).

Prerequisites: Criminal Law 1
 Assessment: oral exam
 Professor: *D'Ambrosio*

Textbooks:

Fiandaca-Musco, *Diritto penale, parte speciale*, vol. II, tomo II, *Delitti contro il patrimonio*, Zanichelli, Bologna, latest edition;

Fiandaca-Musco, *Diritto penale, parte speciale*, vol. II, tomo I, *Delitti contro la persona*, Zanichelli, Bologna, latest edition.

Handouts will be distributed during the semester.

39

L5-CLIT39: CRIMINAL LAW AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 5 credits; elective

The course focuses on the following topics: the IT offences introduced by Law No. 547/93, online pedopornography, the liability of legal persons for IT offences, the Budapest Convention, criminal protection of multimedia works, telematic terrorism and forensic computing.

Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Galdieri*

Textbooks:

Material will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

40

L4-CLPO40: CRIMINAL LAW AND PROCEDURE FOR ORGANIZATIONS (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course will analyse the relevant legislation and cases decided by the courts. There will also be seminars on the adoption and implementation of organisational, management and controls models.

Prerequisites: Criminal Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Severino/Scaroina*

Textbooks:

G. De Vero, *La responsabilità penale delle persone giuridiche*, in *Trattato di diritto penale* (diretto da C.F. Grosso, T. Padovani, A. Pagliaro), part I (chapters III and IV, pages 31 to 111) and part II (chapters V, VI, VII, VIII and IX, pages 115 to 325).

Other material provided during the semester.

41

L5-CLPB41: CRIMINAL LAW AND PUBLIC BODIES (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The study of the following criminal offences: articles 314 to 323-*bis* and article 328 of the Criminal Code.

Public officers and persons charged with a public service within the meaning of articles 357 and 358 of the Civil Code.

Prerequisites: Criminal Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Masullo*

Textbooks:

M. Romano, *I delitti contro la pubblica amministrazione - I delitti dei pubblici ufficiali*, Commentario sistematico, ed. Giuffrè, Milano, latest edition.
Further material will be provided during the semester.

42

L5-CLMSB42: CRIMINAL LAW, MEDICAL SCIENCE AND BIOTECHNOLOGY (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

General principles and classic aspects of medical liability

1. Introductory remarks
2. The constitutional right to health
3. The liability of doctors for the harmful effect of their performance
4. Problematic issues and particular cases in relation to certain types of professionals
5. Liability of medical-surgery teams
6. Professional negligence of non-medical health personnel
7. The fundamentals of the lawfulness of medical-surgical treatment
8. Informed consent
9. The consent of minors to medical treatment
10. Liability of doctors for violation of patients' rights to freely choose therapeutic treatment
11. Liability for acts of omission
12. Refusal of medical treatment

II. The boundaries of bioethics

1. The legal question of euthanasia
2. Permanent vegetative state and rights of the ill
3. Abortion and medically assisted procreation

III. Offences

1. Medical bribery and corruption (the dangers of conflict of interest in the medical world)
2. Refusal and failure to perform one's duties

IV. New issues

V. Liability of health facilities

Prerequisites: Criminal Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Cupelli*

Textbooks:

Material provided at the beginning of the semester.

43a

L4-CrP43a: CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

Fall semester; 60 lessons; 6 hrs per week; 14 credits

Constitutional and international principles in the matter. Parties. General rules of evidence. Evidence-related proceedings. Investigations and preliminary hearings. The trial and verdict. Special proceedings. Precautionary measures.

Prerequisites:	Constitutional Law 1, Italian Civil Law 1
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Moscarini</i>

Textbooks:

G. Conso - V. Grevi, *Compendio di procedura penale*, latest ed., Padova, CEDAM, chapters I (Soggetti), II (Atti), III (Prove), IV (Misure cautelari), V (Indagini preliminari e udienza preliminare), VI (Procedimenti speciali), VII (Giudizio), X (Impugnazioni), X (Esecuzione, §§ 1 to 5).

Recommended: chapters VIII (Il procedimento davanti al tribunale in composizione monocratica), XII (Processo penale minorile), XIII (Procedimento penale davanti al giudice di pace), XIV (Procedimento di accertamento della “responsabilità amministrativa degli enti”).

43b/c

L4-CrP43b/c: CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

Fall semester; 60 lessons; 6 hrs per week; 14 credits

Constitutional and international principles in the matter. Parties. General rules of evidence. Evidence-related proceedings. Investigations and preliminary hearings. The trial and verdict. Special proceedings. Precautionary measures.

Prerequisites:	Constitutional Law 1, Italian Civil Law 1
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Illuminati, Carcano, Bronzo</i>

Textbooks:

G. Conso - V. Grevi, *Compendio di procedura penale*, IV ed., Padova, CEDAM, 2008, chapters VIII, XI, XII, XIII and XIV, and of paragraphs from 6 on of chapter X excluded.

44

L4-CrP(Adv)44: CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (ADVANCED), (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Spring semester; 30 lessons; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course critically analyses caselaw and academic opinion in relation to the law of evidence, especially as regards testimony, examination of the parties and defendants in connected proceedings, expert testimony, searches and wire tapping.

Prerequisites:	Criminal Procedure
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Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Moscarini*

Textbooks:

G. Conso - V. Grevi, *Compendio di procedura penale*, IV ed., Padova, CEDAM, 2008, chapter III (*Prove*).

Further material will be provided during the semester.

45

L5-DEECL45: DIGITAL ECONOMY AND E-COMMERCE LAW (belonging to Majors in Company and Tax Law and in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 5 credits; elective

The legal aspects of e-commerce will be identified, addressed and analysed, with a special in-depth focus on the following issues typical of digital economy and e-commerce law:

- IT contracts and the system for authenticating electronic statements;
- the regulation of e-commerce in its many aspects;
- electronic money, electronic payments and the electronic transfer of funds;
- the rules governing advertising online;
- protection of competition on the Internet;
- the sale of financial services online;
- the dematerialisation of documents;
- copyright in the digital economy;
- alternative dispute resolution.

Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Grisostomi Travaglini*

Textbooks:

A.M. Gambino - A. Stazi, *Diritto dell'informatica e della comunicazione*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2009.

46a/b/c

L1-E46a/b/c: ECONOMICS

Spring semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

Part I - Microeconomics

1. Introduction to microeconomics
2. Supply and demand
3. Consumer behaviour
4. Business behaviour
5. The factor of production
6. The costs of production
7. The optimal combination of the factors of production
8. The maximisation of profit in a market with perfect competition
9. Monopolies and non-competitive markets
10. Business offerings
11. Market failures and the justification for public intervention

Part II - Macroeconomics

1. Introduction to macroeconomics

2. Aspects of national accounts
3. Overall demand
4. The model for determining income
5. Fiscal policy
6. Money, nature and role of the financial system
7. Money supply and the role of the central bank
8. Monetary policy tools
9. Money supply and monetary equilibrium
10. Macroeconomic equilibrium in a fixed price closed economy (the IS-LM model)
11. Monetary and fiscal policy in the variable price AS-AD model
12. Macroeconomic equilibrium, prices and international adjustment

Other information about this course is not available at time of publication.

47

L5-EAL47: EUROPEAN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

1. Organs. Functional structure. Administrative federalism.
2. Legal system. Legal nature. Principle of legality. Source and structure of powers.
3. Individual legal situations and Hohfeldian federalism, analysis of restrictions, individual rights and legitimate interests. Liability and unlawfulness.
4. Internal and external competence. Granted competence. Vertical subsidiarity. Proportionality.
5. Proceedings. Substantive forms. Errors. Participation.
6. Acts: form and function. Reasons. Relationship between acts and powers. General principles and 'legal rules'. Institutional principles.
7. Delegation, regulation and self-protection.
8. Substantive outlines: review. Specific actions: the protection of the market and sectoral actions. EU actions.
9. Judicial remedies. Actions for annulment: standing, prerequisites and results. Ancillary and interim actions. Action for liability. Indirect actions. Constitutional challenges before the national courts.
10. Institutional dynamics and their effects.

Assessment: oral exam
 Professor: *Guarino*

Textbooks:

T. Ballarino, *Manuale di diritto dell'Unione Europea*;

T.C. Hartely, *The Foundations of E.C. Law*;

M. Chiti, G. Greco, *Trattato di Diritto Amministrativo Europeo* - Giuffrè 2007.

48

L5-EBL48: EUROPEAN BUSINESS LAW (belonging to Major in Company and Tax Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course focuses on two areas, namely, competition law and company law.

The study of competition law covers a) protection of competition in the markets where freedom of enterprise is the rule and b) the harmonisation of the conditions for accessing and operating on markets. The study of European Community company law takes as its point of departure a close analysis of freedom of establishment for companies before going on to address all areas of Community company law including business organisational models that are the subject matter of current or proposed legislation (for example, the European company, EEIG) as well as the existing or proposed rules on harmonisation aimed at securing equivalent protection in Member States for the interests of shareholders, creditors and third parties (for example, public registration requirement for company documents, capitalisation of companies and protection of that capital, rules on financial statements and auditing).

Prerequisites: Business Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Patroni Griffi*

Textbooks:

Cassottana - Nuzzo, *Lezioni di Diritto commerciale europeo*, Giappichelli, Torino, latest edition.

49

L5-ECITL49: EUROPEAN COMMUNITY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW (belonging to Major in International Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 5 credits; elective

GENERAL PART

- Overview of the functions of the Community's institutions, the Community's legal system and the types of action that can be brought before the European Court of Justice.

SPECIAL PART

1ST Module: analysis of Community law on the protection of personal data, the legal protection of software, electronic signatures and e-commerce.

2ND Module: analysis of Community law on consumer protection regarding contracts concluded at a distance and the creation and regulation of ".eu" domains.

Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Russo*

Textbooks:

Stefano Russo - Roberto Scavizzi, *Manuale di diritto comunitario dell'informatica*, Giuffrè, Milano, 2010.

50

L5-ECLL50: EUROPEAN COMMUNITY LABOUR LAW (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

International law and European Community law - Towards a Community constitution - Examination of the Community's legal system as regards its fundamental aspects: supremacy of Community law - Social policy and free movement of workers - Harmonisation and co-ordination of national sources of law - Horizontal and vertical direct effects of directives - Consistent interpretation - The disapplication of national law that conflicts with Community law - Dialogue between national courts and the European Court of Justice - The influence of international law (especially the ECHR) on Community and national law - Freedom of movement of workers - Equal treatment and combating discrimination - Community directives on restructuring and corporate rescue: redundancies, transfer of business and insolvency - Community directives on fixed term employment contracts, part-time work and right to information.

Prerequisites: Labour Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Guarriello*

Textbooks:

Choice of one of the following:

R. Foglia, *Il lavoro - estratto da Il diritto privato dell'Unione europea*, vol. XXVI - Tomo II, Trattato di diritto privato diretto da M. Bessone e A. Tizzano, Torino (Giappichelli), second edition, 2006;

M. Roccella - T. Treu, *Diritto del lavoro della Comunità europea*, Cedam, Padova, 2009.

51

L5-ETL51: EUROPEAN TAX LAW (belonging to Major in Company and Tax Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Prerequisites: Tax Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Uckmar*

Textbooks:

A list will be provided at the beginning of the course.

52

L5-EUAL(Eng)52: EUROPEAN UNION ADMINISTRATIVE LAW (in English), (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

Assessment: -
Professors: *Mattarella*

Textbooks:

Not available at time of publication.

53a

L2-EUL53a: EUROPEAN UNION LAW

Spring semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

From the Treaties of Rome to the Single European Act and the Maastricht Treaty, from the Treaty of Amsterdam to the Treaty of Nice and the Charter of Fundamental Freedoms of the European Union. The Treaty establishing a Constitution for Europe. European Union institutions, the other organs, sources of community law, law-making process. The relationships between community and national law, the court system. Reinforced cooperation and foreign relations. Common foreign policy reforms. The trade policy of the European Union. European policy on immigration, asylum and the free movement of people. Judicial and police cooperation on law enforcement and relationships with third parties States.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1, Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Del Vecchio*

Textbooks:

Girolamo Strozzi, *Diritto dell'Unione Europea. Parte Istituzionale. Dal Trattato di Roma al Trattato di Lisbona*, 2009, Torino, Giappichelli.

53b

L2-EUL53b: EUROPEAN UNION LAW

Spring semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

From the origins to the European Union (EU), the Treaty of Amsterdam, the Treaty of Nice, the Charter of Fundamental Freedoms of the European Union, the European legal system, the three pillars of the EU - respective competences, the Economic and Monetary Union, the Common Foreign and Security Policy (CFSP), judicial and police cooperation in law enforcement, EU institutions, the other organs, sources of community law, law-making process, relationships between national and community law, the court system, general notions of the fundamental freedoms (free movement of people and goods, free market competition).

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1, Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Marchisio*

Textbooks:

Information about textbooks will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

53c

L2-EUL53c: EUROPEAN UNION LAW

Spring semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

Part I: Origins and evolution of the community legal system. 1) Structure of the European Communities; institutions; sources; jurisdiction; the European monetary system; foreign relations. 2) Relationships between the community and national legal systems. 3) From the Maastricht Treaty to the Treaty of Nice. Inter-governmental cooperation: the 2nd and 3rd pillars. 4) The new European Constitution.

Part II: The competences of the European Community. 1) General considerations and overview. 2) Setting up of work groups for examining individual "community policies".

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1, Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam and written tests during the semester
Professors: *De Caterini*

Textbooks:

A list will be provided at the beginning of the courses.

54

L2-EUL(Eng)54: EUROPEAN UNION LAW (in English)

Spring semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits; elective

- Historical, political, legal and economic background;
- community institutions;
- decision making process;
- sources of european union law;
- judicial remedies;
- european union law and national law.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1, Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: written test and oral examination
Professors: *Van Empel*

Textbooks:

Martijn Van Empel, *European Union Law, an introductory overview*, Luiss University Press;
Martijn Van Empel, *Leading Cases*, Luiss University Press.

55

L4-EUL(Adv)55: EUROPEAN UNION LAW (ADVANCED), (belonging to Major in International Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The aims of the European Community: competencies, EU citizenship, the common market and the internal market, the customs union. Free movement of goods and workers. Right of establishment and right to provide services. The free movement of capital and means of payment.

Prerequisites: European Union Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Orzan*

Textbooks:

Not available at time of publication.

56

L5-FL56: FAMILY LAW (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The course is divided into seven parts, each of which corresponds to a key issue in family law: the family and relatives, marriage, spouses' property regime, divorce, filiation, adoption and the family business. The first part examines the concept of the family, family rights, relationships, affinity and the *de facto* family. The second part examines the institution of marriage, church and civil, and the reciprocal rights and duties of the spouses. The third part deals with community property, the family fund and separate ownership. Divorce is then studied in terms of requisites, procedure and effects. An important part is that dedicated to filiation with reference to parental authority, the rights and duties of children, the forms of private and judicial establishment of paternity (including acts of acknowledgement and various forms of State action). The adoption examined is mainly full adoption in the sense of the adoption of abandoned children. Foster care, special adoption and civil adoption will also be studied. Finally, the concept of family business will be examined, in terms of it being a means of recognising and protecting the work done within a family in the absence of specific formal contracts of employments.

Prerequisites:	Italian Private Law 2
Other activities:	seminars
Assessment:	oral exam
Professors:	<i>Bianca</i>

Textbooks:

C. Massimo Bianca Diritto civile, vol. II, *La famiglia e le successioni*, fourth edition, Giuffrè, Milano, 2005; paragraphs 1; 2; 4; 8-12; 14-18; 19-23; 34-37; 39; 40; 42-47; 50-58; 68-71; 72; 111; 112; 124-130; 132-134; 141; 152-158; 159; 172-174; 181-186; 191; 203-206; 217; 221; 222; 232; 252-264.

The part concerning family law is also available in: C.M. Bianca, *La famiglia*, Giuffrè, Milano, 2005.

Further material will be given the students during the semester.

57

L4-FSS57: FEDERAL SYSTEMS AND SUBSIDIARITY, (belonging to Major in Public Law and Political Institutions)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Theory of federalism. Federalism and taxes: the theory of fiscal federalism. Modern federal systems: institutional models and political reality. The idea of subsidiarity from a historical-philosophical perspective. Subsidiarity and federal thought. Institutional and social federalism in Italian Constitution and legislation.

Prerequisites:	Constitutional Law 2
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Murgia</i>

Textbooks:

Material provided during the semester.

58

L5-FML58: FINANCIAL MARKETS LAW (belonging to Major in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation)

Spring semester; 40 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The financial market in light of the Financial Services Law (Legislative Decree No. 58/1998) as amended and in terms of corporate reform (30 hours).

Aspects of banking law: the evolution of banking regulation, the concept of a bank and banking business, and supervision for stability purposes (10 hours).

Prerequisites:	Constitutional Law 2
Assessment:	oral exam, written tests during the semester
Professors:	<i>Foschini/Brescia Morra</i>

Textbooks:

Foschini M., *Il diritto del mercato finanziario*, 2008, pages 1 - 47, 53 - 189, 219 - 232.

Material provided during the semester.

59a

L1-HL59a: HISTORY OF LAW

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 14 credits

The general part of the course will examine various legal systems (regarding both public and private law) from ancient times to modern days with specific reference to sources (legislation, writers, documents, courts), principles and jurists.

The special part of the course will focus on the formation of universities in the middle ages as the basis and model for organising the teaching of law in subsequent centuries and for developing the main hermeneutic methods in the legal field. Also addressed are the development of fundamental rights and the evolution of the main constitutional models as well as the system of the sources of law between national and supranational law.

Assessment:	oral exam
Professors:	<i>Errera</i>

Textbooks:

A.M. Hespana, *Introduzione alla storia del diritto europeo*, Il Mulino, Bologna, pages 87-329;

A. Errera, *Lineamenti di epistemologia giuridica medievale. Storia di una rivoluzione scientifica*, Giappichelli Editore, Torino;

F. Liotta (ed.), *Studi di storia del diritto medioevale e moderno* Vol.2, Monduzzi Editore, Bologna, 2007, essays II, IV, and VI;

or:

A. Padoa Schioppa, *Storia del diritto in Europa (dal medioevo all'età contemporanea)*, Il Mulino editore, Bologna 2007;

G.S.Pene Vidari, *Storia del diritto italiano ed europeo*, Giappichelli Editore, Torino 2008.

59b/c

L1-HL59b/c: HISTORY OF LAW

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 14 credits

The course analyses legal history (both public and private law) dating back to ancient times and up to the modern age, with specific reference to sources of law (legislative and judicial as well as academic opinion) and principles. Special attention will be paid to the evolution of the main constitutional models and the system of sources of law between national and international law and the development of fundamental rights. The knowledge imparted through the course will not be confined to a temporal vacuum but will be applied to the dynamics of contemporary society through a historical lens.

Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Ferrari Zumbini, Genta Ternavasio*

Textbooks:

G.S. Pene Vidari, *Elementi di storia del diritto medievale e moderno*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2009 (p. 279);

G.S. Pene Vidari, *Lezioni e documenti su Costituzioni e Codici*, a cura di C. De Benedetti, Giappichelli, Torino, 2007, (p. 130).

Recommended book:

P. Grossi, *L' Europa del diritto*, Laterza, Bari, 2009 (p. 281) pages from 29 to 104 excluded.

60

L5-ICL60: INDUSTRIAL AND COMMUNICATIONS LAW

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The course examines in depth some principles of industrial law with reference to the electronic communications business. After a basic introduction to competition law and copyright, defined also in terms of the differences with patent protection and the intersection with copyright law, the course addresses the relationship between the general law of competition and regulation of electronic communications networks and services (with special reference to the questions of access to the market by networks and services, the rules on network access, and universal service and its funding).

The course will also analyse the relationship between the general law of competition and regulation of the content disseminated through electronic networks (with special reference to rules designed to guarantee a plurality of sources of information, to ensure network access for content providers, the issue of access to content by distribution networks, and public services and their funding).

Finally, the main issues surrounding the dissemination on electronic networks of content protected by industrial and intellectual property rights will be examined (with special reference to the concept and forms of public communication of content, copyright and neighbouring rights, territoriality and attribution of exploitation and control, the direct and collective management of rights, legal questions raised by the new technologies of management, control and enforcement of circulation on electronic networks).

Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Ghidini/Graziadei*

Textbooks:

G. Ghidini, *Profili evolutivi del Diritto Industriale*, Giuffrè, 2006 (Chapters III e V, par I);
Clarich - Cartei (a cura di), *Il Codice delle Comunicazione elettroniche*, Giuffrè 2004, pages 1-50 and 107 - 150;
Bruno - Nava, *Il Nuovo ordinamento delle comunicazioni*, Giuffrè, 2006, pages 876 - 930.
Further material provided during the semester.

61a

L1-ITL61a: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND LAW

Fall semester, 30 lectures, 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

1. Introduction to legal information technology and information technology law
2. Computers, digital data, algorithms and programs
3. Electronic legal documents, databases, structuring and management of electronic legal documents
4. Computer networks, the Internet and semantic web
5. Artificial intelligence and systems to simulate legal reasoning and decisions
6. Information technology in the public administration, computerised documents and digital signature
7. Internet, data security and privacy
8. Introduction to the main legal issues associated with information technology

Other activities: practical work

Assessment: oral exam

Professor: *Ciacchi*

Textbooks:

R. Borruso - S. Russo - C. Tiberi, *Informatica per il giurista - Dal bit ad Internet*, III ed., Giuffrè, Milano, 2009;
material provided during the semester.

61b

L1-ITL61b: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND LAW

Fall semester, 30 lectures, 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

In-depth study of new information technologies and their relevance in law. Detailed study of law databases and cases of law through the internet; analysis of future developments of law and informatics, such as the electronic trial, e-commerce, protection of sensitive information on line and privacy, internet contracts and goods, information technologies and Public Administrations and crimes related to informatics and internet.

Assessment: oral exam

Professor: *Romeo*

Textbooks:

G. Sartor, *Corso d'informatica giuridica*, Vol. I. - *L'informatica giuridica e le tecnologie dell'informazione*, Giappichelli, Torino 2008, pages X-318;
F. Romeo, *Dispense di logica ed informatica giuridica*.

Recommended books:

N. Irti, *Norma e luoghi, Problemi di geo-diritto*, Latreza, Bari - Roma 2006;

S. Rodotà, *Intervista su privacy e libertà*, Laterza, Bari - Roma 2005;

ECDL Syllabus 5.0, La guida McGraw-Hill alla Patente Europea del Computer, McGraw-Hill, Milano 2008.

61c

L1-ITL61c: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND LAW

Fall semester, 30 lectures, 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Course divided into a general and a special part. General part: in-depth study of new information technologies and their relevance in law. Informatics and security, informatics and law, Detailed study of law databases and cases of law through the internet; analysis of future developments of law and informatics, such as the electronic trial, e-commerce, protection of sensitive information on line and privacy, internet contracts and goods, information technologies and Public Administrations and crimes related to informatics and internet. Practical part: research techniques; creation of electronic law documents; transmission of electronic documents.

Other activities: practical work

Assessment: oral exam

Professor: *Caridi/Russo*

Textbooks:

G.Caridi, *Corso elettronico di informatica giuridica* (CD ROM) ESI, Napoli, 2006;

S.Russo (a cura di), *Strumenti e applicazioni informatiche per il giurista. Dalla videoscrittura al processo telematico*. ESI, Napoli, 2008.

62

L5-ITL62: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 5 credits

The course addresses the legal issues surrounding relations between private parties in connection with new technologies, examining various topics in depth including through case studies. In particular, the following aspects will be focused on:

- IT freedom and the protection of personal data;
- IT contracts and the conclusion of contracts electronically;
- the legal value of electronic documents and digital signatures, especially in civil proceedings;
- e-commerce, Internet contracts and protection of consumers online;
- civil liability and the use of new technologies;

legal protection of IT: software, databases, multimedia products and domain names.

Assessment: oral exam

Professors: *Ciacci*

Textbooks:

G. Ciacci - R. Borruso, *Diritto civile e informatica*, Esi, 2005;

material provided during the semester.

63

L5-InsL63: INSURANCE LAW (belonging to Major in Public Law and Political institutions)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

Insurance oversight rules: basis, objectives, tools, parties and addressees.

The contract of insurance in the Civil Code and in the Insurance Code.

Life and non-life insurance: the various types.

Insurance brokerage.

Assessment: -
Professor: *Desiderio*

Textbooks:

Not available at time of publication.

64

L5-IPL64: INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Spring semester, 60 lectures, 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The Italian law of copyright will be studied, with special emphasis on copyright in the information society. Also examined will be US copyright law and the main international trends in the fields discernible from caselaw and the works of legal writers.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Marzano*

Textbooks:

Paolo Marzano, *Diritto d'Autore e Digital Technologies*, Giuffrè Editore, 2005;

Marchetti, Ubertazzi, *Commentario Breve alle leggi su Proprietà Intellettuale e Concorrenza*, Cedam, 2007.

65

L5-InCrL65: INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW (belonging to Major in International Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The concept of international crimes and its evolution. The sources of international criminal law. Crimes of aggression. War crimes. Crimes against humanity. Genocide. Other international crimes. Combating international crimes through national courts. The first attempts to establish international criminal jurisdiction. The Nuremberg and Tokyo military tribunals. The international criminal tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia. The International Criminal Court. Mixed or internationalised criminal courts. Relationship between international criminal courts and national jurisdiction. Judicial cooperation between countries and international criminal courts.

Prerequisites: International Law, Criminal Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Mancini*

Textbooks:

Cassese A., *Lineamenti di diritto internazionale penale*, vol. I Diritto sostanziale, Bologna, 2005, pages 24-175;

Cassese A., *Lineamenti di diritto internazionale penale*, vol. II Diritto processuale, Bologna, 2006, pages 11-56;

other material will be provided during the semester.

66

L5-InEnL66: INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, (belonging to Major in International Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The first part of the course will examine the evolution of international environmental law, following which the sources of international environmental law, the rules on international liability for environmental damage and resolution of international environmental disputes will all be studied. The second part of the course will focus in depth on the importance of environmental law in the European Community's legal system as well as the role of the European Court of Justice in the formation and development of European Community environmental law. The final part of the course will be dedicated to the importance of environmental law in the Italian legal system as well as from a comparative standpoint with eastern Europe in light of the constitutional transformation stemming from the fall of communisms and EU membership.

Prerequisites: International Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Orzan*

Textbooks:

Not available at time of publication.

67a/b/c

L2-IL67a/b/c: INTERNATIONAL LAW

Fall semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

The subjects of international law, recognition, status of international bodies, territory, international succession between States, law of the sea, sovereign independence, the sources of international law, treaty law, making national law compliant with international legal obligations, resolution of international disputes and establishing the law (dispute resolution mechanisms and international courts), international protection of human rights, the treatment of foreign natural and legal persons, nationalisation, the protection of foreign investment, international liability, prohibition on the use of force, and collective security.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law 1, Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Ronzitti, Villani, Sciso*

Textbooks:

Choice of one of the following:

B. Conforti, *Diritto internazionale*, VII ed., Napoli, 2006, pp. 3-404

or

N. Ronzitti, *Introduzione al Diritto internazionale*, III ed., Torino, 2009, p. 9-449.

Other notes will be provided on the professor's website.

68a/b/c

L2-IL(Eng)68a/b/c: INTERNATIONAL LAW (in English)

Fall semester; 45 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits; elective

Sources and subjects of international law; sovereignty; international law and municipal law; recognition; territory; law of the sea; state succession; law of treaties; diplomatic law; protection of the environment; protection of human rights; protection of commerce and investments; international disputes; international responsibility; international litigation; use of force; collective security; international humanitarian law; international criminal law

Prerequisites:	Constitutional Law 1, Italian Private Law 1
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Post</i>

Textbooks:

The student can choose to prepare the (oral) exam making use of one of the following textbooks (which are, basically, equivalent):

V.Lowe, *International Law*, Clarendon Oxford, 2007 (328 pages);

M.Dixon, *International Law*, Oxford Univ.Press, 6th edition 2007 (if available the 7th ed., 2010 (400 pages).

69

L5-IL(Adv)69: INTERNATIONAL LAW (Advanced), (belonging to Major in International Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The processes of transformation of the international community will be observed mainly through the study of international caselaw since in a globalised society conflicts of interest are becoming ever more frequent compared to the past and the relevant solutions given by the new international tribunals may make it easier to comprehend the trends that society itself is following.

Prerequisites:	International Law
Other activities:	practical work, seminars
Assessment:	oral exam, written tests
Professor:	<i>Del Vecchio</i>

Textbooks:

Angela Del Vecchio, *I Tribunali internazionali tra globalizzazione e localismi*, Cacucci, Bari, 2009.

70

L5-IOr70: INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (belonging to Major in International Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The general theory of international organisations. Origins and development of international organisations. Legal personality of international organisations. Structure, competencies and functions of international organisations. Legal system of international organisations. Acts of international organisations. Privileges and immunities of international organisations. Events modifying international organisations.

The United Nations Organisation. Acquisition, changes to and loss of membership. Composition, voting and functions of UN bodies, in particular the General Assembly and Security Council. The prohibition on the use of force and its exceptions. Peacekeeping. Chapters VI, VII and VIII of the United Nations.

Prerequisites:	International Law
Other activities:	seminars
Assessment:	oral exam
Professor:	<i>Virzo</i>

Textbooks:

B. Conforti, *Le Nazioni Unite*, Padova, CEDAM, 2010.

71

L4-IPHR71: INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS (belonging to Major in International Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Historical evolution of rights and the essential role played by the UN in developing this area of law. Impact of human rights law in devising new international rules or modifying existing international rules and principles (erosion of the principle of State dominion, new configuration of the rules on humanitarian intervention, diplomatic protection and protection of citizens abroad, international crimes, etc.). Impact of human rights law on the current structure of the international community. This part of the course will deal with the emergence of new subjects of international law (in particular, individuals) and the ever increasing role played by NGOs in the protection of human rights. Determination of the single human rights protected at international level (with an indication of whether they are first, second, third and fourth generation rights) up to the most recent developments. This part will not only describe the rights but will also pay particular attention to the content and various levels of protection afforded by international law to numerous individual legal situations that fall within the scope of human rights. Analysis of customary law in the protection of human rights. In this part of the course the specific general rules that one can identify at international level will be examined, concentrating attention on the protection afforded by custom in the case of gross violations of human rights. Special attention will also be devoted to the legal rules on international crimes. Brief analysis of the main conventions protection human rights. Consideration will be given to the various levels of protection existing in the European Union, the European Convention on Human Rights, the American Convention on Human Rights and the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights. Apart from mentioning the rights covered by the various conventions, this part will also focus on the various mechanisms contained in such conventions for checking observance of the human rights concerned, highlighting the need for adequate and effective controls in this matter. Study of the issue of the international liability of States and individuals for violations of human rights. After having placed the question within the wider

framework of States' international liability, some topical and especially interesting aspects will be dwelt on: a) combating international crimes committed by individuals or States, analysing the conflict that can arise with customary rules on immunity in international law; b) punishment of gross violations of human rights committed by multinationals through examining international practice and recent decisions of national courts; and c) conflict between the need to protect human rights and safeguard national and international security, with particular reference to terrorism: examination of Security Council practice and relevant national and international legislation.

Prerequisites: European Union Law, International Law
Assessment: oral and written exam
Professor: *Pustorino*

Textbooks:

A. Facchi, *Breve storia dei diritti umani*, Il Mulino, 2007.

Material provided during the semester.

72

L5-ITP72: INTERNATIONAL TAX PLANNING (belonging to Major Company and Tax Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

Contents of International and European Tax Law

The course will not only focus on the basics on the OECD Model, but also on the fundamental impact of European (tax) law on the taxation of cross-border business profits and passive income. In this respect not only tax planning issues will be dealt with, but also anti-abuse rules. The course has been built around the following themes:

1. OECD Tax Treaty Law as far as it concerns general aspects;
2. OECD Tax Treaty Law as far as it concerns cross-border business profits;
3. OECD Tax Treaty Law as far as it concerns cross-border passive income (i.e. dividends, interest and royalties);
4. Impact of general European law on taxation of cross-border business profits;
5. Impact of general European law on taxation of cross-border passive income;
6. Impact of European tax law on taxation of cross-border business profits;
7. Impact of European tax law on taxation of cross-border passive income.

Specific topics

The following specific topics concerning the OECD Model and European (tax) law will be addressed:

1. OECD tax treaty law:
 - a. International juridical and international economic double taxation
 - b. Rationale double tax conventions
 - c. Causes of international double taxation
 - d. Import and export neutrality
 - e. Methods for elimination of double taxation
 - f. Tax treaty structure
 - g. Tax treaty interpretation
 - h. Eligible tax treaty subjects
 - i. Business profits

- j. Dividends
- k. Interest
- l. Royalties
- m. Capital gains
- n. Other income
- o. Exchange of information
- p. Tax planning
- q. Anti-abuse provisions

2. European (tax) law:

- a. Taxation in the EC Treaty
- b. Impact of general European law on taxation of cross- border business profits and passive income
- c. Arbitration Convention
- d. Taxation of European Company
- e. Parent-subsidiary directive
- f. Merger directive
- g. Interest and Royalty directive
- h. Mutual assistance through exchange of information

Prerequisites:	Tax Law
Assessment:	oral exam, written tests
Professor:	<i>Kemmeren</i>

Textbooks:

Parts of:

B.J.M. Terra en P.J. Wattel, *European Tax Law*, (Student version), Kluwer Law International, Alphen aan de Rijn (the Netherlands), latest edition;
 Roy Rohatgi, *Basic International Taxation, Volume 1: Principles*, BNA International (United Kingdom), latest Edition;
 Roy Rohatgi, *Basic International Taxation, Volume 2: Practice*, BNA International, London (United Kingdom), latest edition.

Kees van Raad, *Materials on International & EC Tax Law*, International Tax Center Leiden, latest edition.

73a

L1-IPrL173a: ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 1

Spring semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 13 credits

Main topics:

- introduction (outline of general theory, rules, sources, individual legal rights, interpreting and applying the law);
- persons and families (all the provisions of Book I of the Civil Code and associated legislation);
- succession on death (all the provisions of Book II of the Civil Code and associated legislation);
- property, ownership, real rights and possession (all the provisions of Book III of the Civil Code and associated legislation);

- obligations in general (sources, performance, breach and tort), transactions and contracts in general (concepts, essential and ancillary elements, representation, validity, invalidity, rescission and termination);
- general principles personal liability and the protection of rights, statute of limitations and lapse.

Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Nuzzo*

Textbooks:

M. Nuzzo, Introduzione alle scienze giuridiche. Norme - Soggetti - Attività, Giappichelli, Torino, 2009;

A. Bellelli - Cianci, I beni e le forme giuridiche di appartenenza, Giappichelli, Torino, 2008;

L. Rossi Carleo - Bellisario - V. Cuffaro, Famiglia e successioni. Le forme di circolazione della ricchezza familiare, Giappichelli, Torino, 2005;

or:

A. Torrente - P. Schlesinger, Manuale di diritto privato, (Franco Anelli - Carlo Granelli), Giuffrè, Milano, 2009, chapters I-X, XIII - XVI, XXVII, XXIX, XXXVI, LVI, LXV - LXXIX.

73b

L1-IPrL173b: ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 1

Spring semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 13 credits

The topics covered in the course are general aspects, persons, the family and succession on death, ownership and similar rights, obligations, contracts, and the protection of rights.

Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Zimatore*

Textbooks:

Any up-to-date university-level general textbook, limited to the portions corresponding to the issues specified above.

Italian Civil Code.

Recommended book:

AA.VV., *Dieci lezioni introduttive ad un corso di diritto privato*, UTET, 2006.

73c

L1-IPrL173a: ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 1

Spring semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 13 credits

Main topics:

- introduction (outline of general theory, rules, sources, individual legal rights, interpreting and applying the law);
- persons and families (all the provisions of Book I of the Civil Code and associated legislation);

- succession on death (all the provisions of Book II of the Civil Code and associated legislation);
- property, ownership, real rights and possession (all the provisions of Book III of the Civil Code and associated legislation);
- obligations in general (sources, performance, breach and tort), transactions and contracts in general (concepts, essential and ancillary elements, representation, validity, invalidity, rescission and termination);
- general principles personal liability and the protection of rights, statute of limitations and lapse.

Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Bozzi*

Textbooks:

Choice of one book among the following:

Trabucchi A., *Istituzioni di diritto civile*, CEDAM, Padova;

Torrente Schlesinger, *Manuale di Istituzioni di diritto privato*, Giuffre', Milano;

Galgano F., *Diritto privato*, CEDAM, Padova.

Italian Civil Code.

74a

L2-IPrL274a: ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 2

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 12 credits

The course, held in the first semester of the second year, addresses the following issues:

- obligations, contracts in general, single contracts, unilateral promises, management of business, undue payments, unjust enrichment, torts (all the provisions of Book IV of the Civil Code and associated legislation, with an in-depth focus on obligations in general and contracts);
- outline of main principles governing enterprise and self-employment
- registration, evidence, personal liability, pre-emption, preserving security for the performance of obligations, protection of rights (all the provisions of Book IV of the Civil Code and associated legislation).

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Tamponi*

Textbooks:

whichever university level Italian Private Law textbook;
Italian Civil Code.

74b

L2-IPrL274b: ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 2

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 12 credits

The course, held in the first semester of the second year, addresses the following issues:

- obligations, contracts in general, single contracts, unilateral promises, management of business, undue payments, unjust enrichment, torts (all the provisions of Book IV of the

Civil Code and associated legislation, with an in-depth focus on obligations in general and contracts);

- outline of main principles governing enterprise and self-employment
- registration, evidence, personal liability, pre-emption, preserving security for the performance of obligations, protection of rights (all the provisions of Book IV of the Civil Code and associated legislation).

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Zimatore*

Textbooks:

whichever university level Italian Private Law textbook;
Italian Civil Code.

Recommended reading:

Irti N., *L'ordine giuridico del mercato*, Roma - Bari, 2004, (ed. Laterza).

74c

L2-IPrL274c: ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 2

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 12 credits

The course, held in the first semester of the second year, addresses the following issues:

- obligations, contracts in general, single contracts, unilateral promises, management of business, undue payments, unjust enrichment, torts (all the provisions of Book IV of the Civil Code and associated legislation, with an in-depth focus on obligations in general and contracts);
- outline of main principles governing enterprise and self-employment
- registration, evidence, personal liability, pre-emption, preserving security for the performance of obligations, protection of rights (all the provisions of Book IV of the Civil Code and associated legislation).

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Borgia*

Textbooks:

Galgano, *Diritto Privato*, Padova, latest edition.
Italian Civil Code.

75a/b/c

L2-LL75a/b/c: LABOUR LAW

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 12 credits

Trade Union law

Trade union freedom.

Trade unions. Trade unions and professional categories.

Representation of workers in the workplace and representativeness of trade unions.

Trade union activities. Combating anti-trade union behaviour.

Collective bargaining agreements.

Collective bargaining in the public sector.
Right to strike and its limits.
Strikes and essential public services: Law No. 146/1990 and Law No. 83/2000.
Lock outs.

Individual Employment Contracts

Self-employment and dependent employment.
Special employment contracts.
Hiring.
Apprenticeships and traineeships.
Enterprise models and the organisation of production.
The transfer of a business.
Origins of employment relationships.
The employment contract.
The obligations of the worker. Management, disciplinary and oversight powers.
Equal treatment and non-discrimination.
The subject matter of the work.
Anomalies and suspension from work.
Cessation of contracts of employment.
Severance pay.
Public sector employment.
Protection of workers' rights.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Pessi, Magrini, Martone*

Textbooks:

Pessi, *Lezioni di diritto del lavoro*, Giappichelli, Torino, latest edition.

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L4-LL(Adv)76: LABOUR LAW (ADVANCED), (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Main topics:

1) the rules governing the transfer of a business; information and trade union consultations; continuity of employment and preservation of rights accrued before the transfer; the purchaser's joint liability for employees' rights accrued before the transfer and discharge of the vendor; transfer of a business as a ground for redundancy; the collective treatment of transferred workers; and the transfer of businesses in crisis;
2) project work; co-ordinated and continuing collaboration under article 409 of the Civil Procedure Code; the anti-fraud function of project work arrangements; project, programme and work stages; co-ordinating work with the client's organisation; remuneration, risk, suspension from work and cessation of project work arrangements; the project work arrangement as a fixed-term contract and as contract for prolonged performance; renewal of project work arrangements; the obligations of the project worker as an obligation to achieve a result and as an obligation as to means; article 69 of Legislative Decree No. 276/2003.

Prerequisites: Labour Law
Assessment: oral exam

Professor: *Santoro Passarelli*

Textbooks:

G. Santoro-Passarelli, *Trasferimento d'azienda e rapporto di lavoro*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2004;
G. Santoro-Passarelli, *voce Lavoro a progetto*, in *Digesto delle discipline privatistiche*, Utet, Torino, 2007.

Other material will be provided during the semester.

77

L4-LALS77: LATIN AMERICAN LEGAL SYSTEMS

Spring semester; 25 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 4 credits; elective

- 1) Systems, families and codification.
- 2) Legal thought and comparative imprinting.
- 3) The Brazilian Civil Code.
- 4) Economic system and legal system.

Assessment: oral and written exam
Professor: *Carbone*

Textbooks:

P.L. Carbone, *Saggi di diritto comparato latino americano*, Dike, Roma, 2010;
P.L. Carbone, *Il nuovo codice civile brasiliano*, Dike, Roma, 2010.

Material provided during the semester.

78

L5-LRPC78: LAW AND REGULATION OF PUBLIC CONTRACTS (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The public administration's freedom of contract.

Prerequisites: Administrative Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Stella Richter*

Textbooks:

Notes and material provided during the semester.

79

L4-LRPS79: LAW AND REGULATION OF PUBLIC SERVICES (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Administrative functions and public services. The scope of public services. Traditional regime and factors of evolution. Liberalisation and privatisation. Proposals for reform.

The legislative framework. Community and national rules. Constitutional principles, laws, and regulations. General and special rules. Regulated bodies. Independent authorities. The

objectives of regulation. Competition and regulation. Features of regulation: regulatory techniques, powers and proceedings. Sectoral regulation: electricity, gas, electronic communications, postal services, scheduled transport services and local public services.

Prerequisites: Administrative Law 2
Assessment: oral exam and written test during the semester
Professor: *Fonderico*

Textbooks:

Choice of one of the following:

M. Clarich, *Autorità indipendenti. Bilancio e prospettive di un modello*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2005;

G. Napolitano, *Regole e mercato nei servizi pubblici*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2005.

80

L5-LBC80: LAW OF BUSINESS CRIME (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

General Principles

Constitutional principles. Rules of interpretation of legislation establishing criminal offences. The relationship between criminal offences and administrative sanctions. Law of business crime and European Union law. Law of business crime and international cooperation in criminal matters. Some procedural aspects.

Specific Offences

Market abuse under Legislative Decree No. 58/1998. Confiscation, administrative sanctions and liability of legal persons under Law No. 62/2005. The criminal offences and administrative sanctions envisaged by Law No. 262 of 28 December 2005 on the protection of savings. The corporate offences in Legislative Decree No. 61/2002 as subsequently amended.

Bankruptcy offences. Analysis of caselaw.

Prerequisites: Criminal Law
Other activities: practical work
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Sgubbi*

Textbooks:

Musco - Masullo, *I nuovi reati societari*, Giuffrè, 2007 (third ed.);

Sgubbi - Fondaroli - Tripodi, *Diritto penale del mercato finanziario - Lezioni*, Cedam, 2008.

Further information and material will be provided during the course.

81

L4-LCEP81: LAW OF CIVIL ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS (belonging to Major in Civil Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course aims to explain how civil enforcement proceedings work according to the rules set forth in Book VI of the Civil Code and Book III of the Civil Procedure Code. In particular, the concepts of enforceable instrument, demand for payment, attachment in its various forms, creditor intervention, the sale, allocation and distribution of the proceeds, satisfaction by way of delivery or release, and enforcement of obligations to do or refrain from doing something will

all be examined as will the system of opposition to enforcement and the suspension and discontinuance of enforcement proceedings.

Prerequisites: Civil Procedure
Assessment: oral exam, written tests during the semester
Professor: *Capponi*

Textbooks:

B. Capponi, *Manuale di diritto dell'esecuzione civile*, Giappichelli, 2010.

82

L5-LSCS82: LAW ON SERVING CRIMINAL SENTENCES (belonging to Major in Criminal Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The concept of final verdict. Parties involved in the enforcement process: the prosecutor, the sentencing judge, the supervising magistrate, the supervising court and the convict. The enforcement process. The subject matter of the enforcement process. Issues regarding the verdict and sentence. Enforcement of a sentence passed in a trial that is found by the European Court of Human Rights to infringe article 6 of the European Convention of Human Rights. Procedural aspects of the law of corrections. Role and function of the supervising magistrate and the supervising court. The supervision procedure. The complaint procedure

Prerequisites: Criminal Procedure
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Di Bitonto*

Textbooks:

Ceresa, Gastaldo, chapter X in G. Conso e V. Grevi (a cura di), *Compendio di procedura penale*, Chapter X (Esecuzione), IV ed., Cedam, 2008;

Corso (a cura di), *Manuale dell'esecuzione penitenziaria*, III ed., Monduzzi Editore, 2006, chapters I; II (pages 25 - 54); V (pages 167-171; 186; 194-101; 204; 210 to 222); VI; VII.

83

L5-LATDW83: LEGAL ASPECTS OF TELEWORK AND DIGITAL WORK (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 5 credits

- 1) Telework: characteristics, technology, organisation and prospects.
- 2) Telework in the public administration.
- 3) Telework in the private sector.
- 4) Specific telework issues and practical cases.

Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Caridi*

Textbooks:

Caridi G., Del Ninno A., Galdieri P., Orlandi F., *Aspetti giuridici del telelavoro e del lavoro digitale*, which can be found on www.luiss.it.

84

L5-LITPA84: LEGAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (belonging to Major in Administrative Law and to Major in Public Law and Political Institutions)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 5 credits; elective

I. Public information technology in Italy and Europe: the introduction of IT into public offices. II: Electronic documents: documents as representations. III: Electronic signatures. IV. Computerised administrative proceedings and the telematic process. V. Digital administration and new rights.

Assessment: oral exam

Professors: *Buonomo*

Textbooks:

G. Buonomo, *Il Processo telematico*, Giuffr , Milano, 2009.

Material provided during the semester.

85a/b/c

L1-LM85a/b/c: LEGAL METHODOLOGIES

Spring semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 9 credits

A) Rules. The legal system. Basic legal concepts.

B) The question of method in law.

C) Structure and forms of legal reasoning.

Other activities: practical work

Assessment: oral exam, written tests

Professor: *Punzi, Carcaterra*

Textbooks:

Punzi:

G. Visentini, *Lezioni di teoria generale del diritto*, CEDAM, Padova, 2008;

G. Carcaterra, *Corso di filosofia del diritto*, Bulzoni, Roma, 1996 or G. Carcaterra, *Materiali dalle lezioni di logica giuridica*;

F. Modugno, *Lineamenti di teoria del diritto oggettivo*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2009;

or A. Punzi, *Materiali dalle lezioni di Metodologia della scienza giuridica*.

Carcaterra:

Presupposti e metodi della Scienza Giuridica, Giappichelli, Torino, 2010.

86

L5-M86: MANAGEMENT (belonging to Major in Law and Economics of Business and Innovation)

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Competition, market and the firm. Evolution of the concept of competition. Perfect competition, market economy and role of firms. The elephant in the room of neoclassical theory: the firm. The firm is a glaring absence in neoclassical theory. Limits to the dominant paradigm in economics. The traditional and new theories of the firm. The debate on the

nature of the firm and the various theories. Towards a new paradigm? The issue of horizontal and vertical dimensioning. Economies of scale and purpose. Vertical integration, transaction costs and alternative strategies. Institutional and organisational forms of firms: SMEs, capitalist, managerial, cooperative and non-profit. M-form and U-form organisational models, streamlined firm, schemes for planning and controls. Globalisation, economy, production specialisation and role of the firm.

Prerequisites: Economics
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: Fontana

Textbooks:

D. Besanko, D. Dranove, M. Shanley, *Economia dell'industria e strategie d'impresa*, UTET Libreria, Torino, 2002;
Fontana F., Caroli M.G., (a cura di), *Economia e Gestione delle Imprese*, McGraw-Hill, 2009.
Case studies provided during the semester.

87

L5-MLS87: MATHEMATICS FOR LEGAL STUDIES

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits; elective

Information about this course is not available at time of publication.

Assessment: oral exam
Professor: Ponti

88

L5-OS88: OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY

Fall semester; 20 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

Fundamentals of the protection afforded by European Community and national law. What occupational safety entails. Parties involved: employer, executives, managers, workers, company doctors, workers' safety representative and employer's safety officers. Delegation of functions. Occupational injuries and illnesses. The new Community strategy for health and safety in the workplace. The reform of occupational safety: analysis of current law.

Prerequisites: Labour Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: Morrone, Ricci

Textbooks:

F. Fedele, A. Morrone (a cura di), *La sicurezza sul lavoro per argomenti*, Aracne editrice, 2009, chapters 4, 7, 8, 10, 14 excluded.

89

L5-PDP89: PERSONAL DATA PROTECTION

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 4 credits; elective

- Part I The protection of personal data as a 'fourth generation' fundamental right

- Part II Italian law on the protection of personal data
- Part III The Italian Data Protection Authority

Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Pizzetti*

Textbooks:

Material will be provided during the semester.

90a/b/c

L3-CPrL90a/b/c: PRIVATE COMPARATIVE LAW

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Company law in modern legal systems: sources of law, partnerships v. companies, types of companies and their main characteristics. The analysis will dwell on joint stock companies, with special reference to the models of corporate governance used in various jurisdictions and their adoption in other countries too.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Torino/Diurni, De Donno, Pernazza/Corapi*

Textbooks:

A list will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

91

L3-CPrL(Eng)91: PRIVATE COMPARATIVE LAW (in English)

Spring semester; 35 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

The course will review the theories of corporate governance, examining mechanisms, devices and the position of the various stakeholders and constituencies that may, under different legal titles, become involved (shareholders, managers, creditors, labor, local communities, government, etc.)

The course will then concentrate upon the sources of company law, the distinction between various forms of organizing business, publicly-held and closely-held companies, and the impact of such distinction on the operation of the law. The different governance models for the companies, as adopted in the different legal systems (mainly, USA, UK, France, Germany, Italy), will hence be reviewed and analyzed.

1. Legal features of a corporation
2. The organization of the company
3. Relationships within and without the governance structures of corporations
 - a) Shareholders
 - b) Directors
 - c) Creditors
 - d) Labor
 - e) Local community
 - f) Government
4. The ownership structure of corporations
 - a) market oriented vs. bank oriented models
 - b) the role of the stock market

- c) the nature of the shareholder
 - i. the industrial shareholder (families, entrepreneurs)
 - ii. the public shareholder vs. the minority shareholder
 - iii. institutional investors (banks, mutual funds, pension funds, insurance companies)
 - iv. the State
- 5. The governance structures
 - a) Dualistic structures vs. unitary structures
 - b) Participation of labor
 - c) Executive directors vs. independent directors
 - d) Duties and liabilities of directors
- 6. The market for corporate control
 - a) Control transactions - Takeovers
 - b) Mandatory bid rule
 - c) Defensive measures

The US system vs. the European systems

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
 Assessment: oral exam
 Professors: *Ruggiero*

Textbooks:

Reading materials and case law will be advised and made available during the semester.

92

L5-PIL92: PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW (belonging to Major in International Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6/3 hrs per week; 6 credits

1. General issues and historical introduction.
2. Italian jurisdiction.
3. Applicable law (general rules and specific cases).
4. Recognition of foreign judgments.

Prerequisites: International Law
 Assessment: oral exam
 Professor: *Focarelli*

Textbooks:

C. Focarelli, *Lezioni di diritto internazionale privato*, Perugia, 2006.

93

L5-PF93: PUBLIC FINANCE (belonging to Major in Company and Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

Economic effects of direct taxation: fairness and efficiency.

- Effects of taxes on labour.
- Effects of taxes on capital: taxation of companies and financial activities.

International aspects of taxation.

- Source principle and residence.
- Taxation of companies and income from financial activities in an open economy.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam, written tests during the semester
Professors: *Giannini*

Textbooks:

P. Bosi, M.C. Guerra, *I tributi nell'economia italiana*, latest edition.

Further material will be provided during the semester.

94

L5-PSLL94: PUBLIC SECTOR LABOUR LAW (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The course takes the form of lectures at which the didactic material furnished to the students will be explained and commented on. That material consists of the key legislation in the matter (Law No. 93/1983, Law No. 421/1992, Law No. 59/1997 and Legislative Decree No. 165/2001) and landmark cases of the Constitutional Court, the Supreme Court and the European Court of Justice. Other significant documents will be analysed such as the 1992 "Giannini" report and the 1992 Council of State opinion. Finally, sectoral collective bargaining agreements will be examined in order to explain their structure and content.

Prerequisites: Labour Law
Assessment: oral and written exam
Professor: *Fiorillo, Pileggi*

Textbooks:

Material will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

95

L5-RLLGL95: REGIONAL LAW - LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW (belonging to Major in Public Law and Political Institutions)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Federalism and regionalism. Italian regionalism. Organisation and functions of the regions.

Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *D'Atena*

Textbooks:

D'Atena, *Diritto regionale*, Torino, Giappichelli, 2010.

96

L5-RM96: REGULATION AND MARKET

Fall semester; 20 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 4 credits; elective

The key constitutional principles and current legislation relating to investor protection, including EU directives, national laws and CONSOB (Italian stock exchange regulator) rules. Principles underlying the drawing up of the statutory financial statements of commercial companies

compared to the principles underlying national accounts. Issuers of securities listed on regulated markets and on other trading venues, and regulation thereof through financial statements drawn up in accordance with rules whose ultimate aim is to protect markets and investors. The structure and functioning of the securities market, the persons who operate there and financial products.

Assessment: -
Professor: *Cardia*

Textbooks:

Foschini M., *Il diritto del mercato finanziario*, Giuffrè, Milano, 2009;
Manacorda C., *Il bilancio pubblico*, Maggioli, Milano, 2008.

97a/b/c

L1-RL97a/b/c: ROMAN LAW

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 14 credits

Constantly stressing the fundamental role of *prudentes* and their written works in the context of Roman law and legal science, the course examines the key areas of Roman private law and civil procedure. The course will be structured around the following topics:

1. History and law
2. Cognitive sources
3. Formers of law
4. Trials
5. Individual legal situations
6. Persons
7. Family
8. Property
9. Possession
10. Ownership and other real rights
11. Facts, acts and legal transactions
12. Obligations
13. Gifts
14. Succession on death

Other activities: practical work
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Guizzi, Masi, Mannino*

Textbooks:

V. Mannino, *Introduzione alla storia del diritto privato dei Romani*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2008;
A. Masi, *Appunti di istituzioni di diritto romano*, CEDAM, 2010.

98

L5-SL98: SECONDARY LEGISLATION

Spring semester; 24 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 4 credits; elective

Regulations and their place among sources of law. Delegated legislation: origins, basic principles and limits. Regulations in the 1848 Statute (overview) and the 1948 Constitution. Law No. 400 of

23 August 1988. Regulations issued by regions and local authorities. Atypical regulations. Non-regulatory acts. Regulations issued by independent authorities. Judicial review of regulations.

Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Cossu*

Textbooks:

F. Sorrentino, *Le fonti del diritto italiano*, Cedam, Padova, 2009, pages 295-338;
Autori vari, *Voci sui regolamenti*, in *Dizionario di diritto pubblico a cura di S. Cassese*, Giuffr , Milano, 2006, vol.V;
Bin Pitruzzella, *Le Fonti del diritto*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2009, pages 185 - 219.

99

L4-SSL99: SOCIAL SECURITY LAW (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

Social security, welfare and social rights. Bismarkian, Beveridgian and mixed models. The legal relationship inherent in social security. The grantors and beneficiaries of social security benefits. Obligation to pay contributions and funding. Taxable income for social security purposes. Fiscal treatment of social security contributions and relief. Performance of main and ancillary social security obligations. Violations and sanctions. Creation and performance of the legal relationship inherent in social security. Independence of the relationship. Automatic nature of the relationship and benefits. Complementary features of social security: voluntary contributions, notional contributions and redemption contributions. Fragmentation: consolidation of contributions paid into different schemes and aggregation of contributions. Social security benefits: features. The equalisation of retirement benefits. Limitation periods and forfeiture. Defined-benefit and defined-contribution pension schemes. Occupational, old age and survivorship pensions. Occupational safety. Welfare.

Prerequisites: Labour Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Proia*

Textbooks:

Choice of one of the following:

M. Persiani, *Diritto della previdenza sociale*, Padova, 2007;
R. Pessi, *Lezioni di diritto della previdenza sociale*, Padova, 2008.

100

L5-SJ100: SPORTING JUSTICE (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

Assessment: -
Professor: *Lubrano*

Textbooks:

Not available at time of publication.

101

L5-SL101: SPORTS LAW (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits; elective

General principles of the sports legal system (international and national orders: CONI, federations, clubs, associations, athletes and trainers). The relationship between the sports legal system and the legal system in general from the origins until Law No. 280 of 17 October 2003 (general and sectoral legal systems, justice and State jurisdiction constraints, the current system: laws and caselaw). Sports employment contracts (professional constraints and the free movement of athletes, Law No. 91 of 23 March 1981, evolution in the relationship between professional athletes and sports clubs). Civil and criminal liability in sport. Doping. Business contracts in sport (sponsorship, merchandising, television and radio rights, and image rights). The legal system of the Italian Football Federation (federation, clubs and footballers). Football agents.

Prerequisites: Administrative Law 1
Other activities: practical work
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Lubrano*

Textbooks:

The material will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

102

L5-SLS102: STATISTICS FOR LEGAL STUDIES

Fall semester; 60 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits; elective

Information about this course is not available at time of publication.

Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Espa*

103

L5-SuSSL103: SUPPLEMENTARY SOCIAL SECURITY LAW (belonging to Major in Labour and Social Security Law)

Spring semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

The history of the relationship between public social security and supplementary social security. Recognition of the right to choose private welfare while leaving to the State the guarantee of providing "means adequate to the needs of life". Problems with and limits to the functioning of supplementary private social security.

Prerequisites: Labour Law
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Persiani, Sandulli*

Textbooks:

Mattia Persiani, *La Previdenza Complementare*, CEDAM 2008.

104a

L3-TL104a: TAX LAW

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

The course is divided into a "general" and a "special" part. The general part focuses on the main issues of tax law. In particular, the notion of taxation, constitutional principles and other sources - including international and community sources - of tax law, interpretation in tax law, the effectiveness of taxation legislation over time and from place to place, the features and developments of the tax obligation, taxpayers and tax collectors, tax assessments, collection, refunds. The special part, on the other hand, covers the system of positive law with special reference to Personal Income Tax (IRPEF), Corporation Tax (IRES) and VAT. The course includes lectures and talks by professors from foreign universities and institutions, on the international and community aspects of tax law.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Other activities: seminars, practical work
Assessment: oral exam

Professors: *Salvini*

Textbooks:

Notes will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

104b

L3-TL104b: TAX LAW

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

The course is divided into a "general" and a "special" part. The general part focuses on the general principles of tax law (constitutional principles, sources, effectiveness over time and from place to place, interpretation, tax system), the implementation of tax laws (parties, assessments, collection, refunds, individual rights and related developments), enforcement (general principles, civil sanctions, administrative fines and penalties) and taxation proceedings (litigation and constitutional principles, proceedings before Tax Commissions, special proceedings, appeals system and enforcement of the decisions).

The special part of the course covers individual taxes especially, personal income tax (IRPEF), corporation tax (IRES), VAT, the local taxes, registration taxes and gift tax.

The course includes lectures and talks by professors from overseas universities and institutions, on specific aspects of international and community tax law.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professors: *Marchetti*

Textbooks:

I. Manzoni - G. Vanz, *Il diritto tributario*, Giappichelli, 2008 - pages 1-249, 259-362 (par. 11 excluded), 369-382, 400-418, 495-512;

G. Falsitta, *Corso istituzionale di diritto tributario*, III ed., CEDAM, 2009 (chapter XXIII, XXIV, XXVI);

a compendium of tax laws is also required, updated to 2009.

104c

L3-TL104c: TAX LAW

Fall semester; 50 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 8 credits

The course is divided into a general and a special part. The basics of tax law are examined in the first part: the concept of tax, the constitutional principles and other sources of tax law, interpretation, effect of tax rules, the nature of the tax obligation, taxpayers, tax assessments, tax collection, administrative sanctions, rebates, criminal sanctions and tax disputes. The second part of the course examines the following specific taxes: personal income tax, corporate income tax, VAT and the regional production tax.

Prerequisites: Italian Private Law 1
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Castaldi*

Textbooks:

A list will be provided at the beginning of the semester.

A compendium of tax laws is required, updated to 2009.

105

L5-TCPL105: TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING LAW (belonging to Major in Administrative Law)

Fall semester; 30 lectures; 6 hrs per week; 6 credits

- General concepts
- The impact of planning law on ownership rights
- Municipal development plans
- Proceedings and contents
- The management of general development plans
- Innovative planning tools
- So-called 'parallel' protection: sectoral plans and their impact on ownership
- The consolidated law on construction

Prerequisites: Administrative Law 2
Assessment: oral exam
Professor: *Urbani*

Textbooks:

Urbani-Civitarese, *Diritto Urbanistico, organizzazione e rapporti*, Giappichelli, Torino, 2010, fourth ed.;

P.Urbani, *Territorio e poteri emergenti*, Giappichelli, 2007;

Voce Urbanistica in Enciclopedia Giuridica Treccani, 2009;

Codice dell'Urbanistica.

SUMMARY TABLE OF COURSES

SINGLE CYCLE COURSE

PLEASE NOTE:

For a more detailed list of the exams we would suggest to wait for our website to be updated and get it from the Faculty website:

http://www.luiss.it/didattica/ciclo_unico/giurisprudenza.php.

Credits: from 4 to 14 depending on the course.

Total credits for the single degree course: 300.

<p>Key: oe: oral exam we: written exam</p>

	Semester	Hours	Assessment	Credits
L3-AL11a/b/c/d ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 1 (Diritto Amministrativo 1) III year, <i>Romano, Clarich, Mattarella</i>	Spring	50	oe/we	10
L4-AL22a/b/c/d ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 2 (Diritto Amministrativo 2) IV year, <i>Romano, Clarich/Fonderico, Stella Richter</i>	Fall	45	oe/we	8
L4-ALP3 ADMINISTRATIVE LAW PROCEDURE (Diritto Processuale Amministrativo) IV year, <i>Romano</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L4-ATLPTAPT4 ADVANCED TAX LAW - POWERS OF THE TAX AUTHORITIES AND PROTECTION OF TAXPAYERS (Diritto Tributario Proredito - Poteri dell'Autorità Finanziaria e Tutela del Contribuente) IV year, <i>Basilavecchia</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-Agfl5 AGROFOOD LAW (Diritto Agroalimentare) V year, <i>Tamponi</i>	Fall	30	oe	6

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L4-BA6 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (Economia Aziendale) IV year, <i>Fiori</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6
L5-BE7 BUSINESS ECONOMICS (Economia dell'Impresa) V year, <i>C. Pozzi</i>	Fall	60	oe	6
L5-BEth8 BUSINESS ETHICS (Etica Economica) V year, <i>Sangalli</i>	Spring	26	oe/we	4
L2-BL19a/b/c BUSINESS LAW 1 (Diritto commerciale 1) II year, <i>Visentini, Mosco, A. Nuzzo</i>	Spring	45	oe	9
L3-BL210a/b/c BUSINESS LAW 2 (Diritto Commerciale 2) III year, <i>Visentini, Mosco, A. Nuzzo</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L4-BL(Adv)11 BUSINESS LAW - ADVANCED (Diritto Commerciale - Progredito) V year, <i>Mosco</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-BTL12 BUSINESS TAX LAW (Diritto Tributario dell'Impresa) V year, <i>Salvini</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L4-CL13 CIVIL LAW (Diritto Civile) IV year, <i>Nuzzo</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-CLPR14 CIVIL LAW (PROTECTION OF RIGHTS) (Diritto Civile - Tutela dei Diritti) V year, <i>Galgano</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-CLT15 CIVIL LAW (TORTS) (Diritto Civile - Responsabilità Civile) V year, <i>Nuzzo</i>	Fall	30	oe	6

	Semester	Hours	Assessment	Credits
L4-CP16a/b/c CIVIL PROCEDURE (Diritto Processuale Civile) IV year, <i>Vaccarella, Picardi, Capponi</i>	Fall	60	oe	14
L5-CBL17 COLLECTIVE BARGAINING LAW (Diritto della Contrattazione Collettiva) V year, <i>Fabozzi</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-CoL18 COMPANY LAW (Diritto delle Società) V year, <i>Visentini</i>	Fall	30	oe/we	6
L4-CNECL19 COMPARATIVE NON-EUROPEAN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW (Diritto Costituzionale Comparato dei Paesi Extra-europei) IV year, <i>Mangiameli</i>	Spring	30	-	6
L4-CPrLBL20 COMPARATIVE PRIVATELAW (Diritto Privato Comparato - Commerciale) IV year, <i>Scarchillo</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L4-CPrLBL21 COMPARATIVE PRIVATE LAW - BUSINESS LAW (Diritto Privato Comparato - Commerciale) IV year, <i>De Donno</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L4-CPuL22 COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (Diritto Pubblico Comparato) IV year, <i>De Petris</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6
L4-CPuL(Eng)23 COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (in English) (Diritto Pubblico Comparato) IV year, <i>De Petris</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6
L4-CPuL24 COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (Diritto Pubblico Comparato) IV year, <i>Celotto</i>	Spring	30	oe	6

	Semester	Hours	Assessment	Credits
L4-CPuL25 COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (Diritto Pubblico Comparato) IV year, <i>Moscarini</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L4-CPuL26 COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW (Diritto Pubblico Comparato) IV year, <i>Nocilla</i>	Spring	30	-	6
L4-CPuLTUE27 COMPARATIVE PUBLIC LAW - TRADE UNIONS IN EUROPE (Diritto Pubblico Comparato - Europa e Concertazione) IV year, <i>Magnani, Pessi</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-ComInnL28 COMPETITION AND INNOVATION LAW (Diritto della Concorrenza e dell' Innovazione) V year, <i>Olivieri</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-CJ29 CONSTITUTIONAL JUSTICE (Giustizia Costituzionale) V year, <i>Modugno</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-CJLSS30 CONSTITUTIONAL JUSTICE (LABOUR AND SOCIAL SECURITY) (Giustizia Costituzionale - Lavoro e Previdenza) V year, <i>Foglia</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L1-CL131a/b/c CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 1 (Diritto Costituzionale 1) I year, <i>Baldassarre, Scaccia, Ridola</i>	Fall	50	oe	10
L2-CL232a/b/c CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 2 (Diritto Costituzionale 2) II year, <i>Baldassarre, Ridola, Caravita di Toritto</i>	Spring	50	oe	8
L5-CnsL33 CONSUMER LAW (Diritto dei Consumatori) V year, <i>Catricalà</i>	Fall	30	oe	6

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L5-CIL34 CORPORATE INSOLVENCY LAW (Diritto delle Crisi d'Impresa) V year, <i>De Sensi</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-CrEnvL35 CRIMINAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (Diritto Penale dell'Ambiente) V year, <i>Bellacosa</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-CrLabL36 CRIMINAL LABOUR LAW (Diritto Penale del Lavoro) V year, <i>Scaroina</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L3-CrL137a/b/c CRIMINAL LAW 1 (Diritto Penale 1) III year, <i>Severino, Carmona, Mazzi</i>	Fall	50	oe	9
L3-CrL238a/b/c CRIMINAL LAW 2 (Diritto Penale 2) III year, <i>Severino, Carmona, D'Ambrosio</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-CLIT39 CRIMINAL LAW AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (Diritto Penale dell'Informatica) V year, <i>Galdieri</i>	Spring	30	oe	5
L4-CLPO40 CRIMINAL LAW AND PROCEDURE FOR ORGANIZATIONS (Diritto e Procedura Penale degli Enti) IV year, <i>Severino/Scaroina</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-CLPB41 CRIMINAL LAW AND PUBLIC BODIES (Diritto Penale della Pubblica Amministrazione) V year, <i>Masullo</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-CLMSB42 CRIMINAL LAW, MEDICAL SCIENCE AND BIOTECHNOLOGY (Diritto Penale delle Scienze Mediche e delle Biotecnologie) V year, <i>Cupelli</i>	Spring	30	oe	6

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L4-CrP43a/b/c CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (Diritto Processuale Penale) IV year, <i>Moscarini, Illuminati, Carcano, Bronzo</i>	Fall	60	oe	14
L4-CrP(Adv)44 CRIMINAL PROCEDURE - ADVANCED (Diritto Processuale Penale - Progredito) IV year, <i>Moscarini</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-DEECL45 DIGITAL ECONOMY AND E-COMMERCE LAW (Diritto dell'Economia Digitale e del Commercio Elettronico) V year, <i>Grisostomi Travaglini</i>	Spring	30	oe	5
L1-E46a/b/c ECONOMICS (Economia Politica) I year	Spring	60	oe	9
L5-EAL47 EUROPEAN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW (Diritto Amministrativo Comunitario) V year, <i>Guarino</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-EBL48 EUROPEAN BUSINESS LAW (Diritto Commerciale Europeo) V year, <i>Patroni Griffi</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-ECITL49 EUROPEAN COMMUNITY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW (Diritto Comunitario dell'Informatica) V year, <i>Russo</i>	Spring	30	oe	5
L5-ECLL50 EUROPEAN COMMUNITY LABOUR LAW (Diritto Comunitario del Lavoro) V year, <i>Guarriello</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-ETL51 EUROPEAN TAX LAW (Diritto Tributario dell'Unione Europea) V year, <i>Uckmar</i>	Fall	30	oe	6

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L5-EUAL(Eng)52 EUROPEAN UNION ADMINISTRATIVE LAW V year, <i>Mattarella</i>	Fall	30	-	6
L2-EUL53a/b/c EUROPEAN UNION LAW (Diritto dell'Unione Europea) II year, <i>Del Vecchio, Marchisio, De Caterini</i>	Spring	45	oe/we	9
L2-EUL(Eng)54 EUROPEAN UNION LAW (in English) (Diritto dell'Unione Europea) II year, <i>Van Empel</i>	Spring	45	oe/we	9
L4-EUL(Adv)55 EUROPEAN UNION LAW - ADVANCED (Diritto dell'Unione Europea - Progredito) IV year, <i>Orzan</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6
L5-FL56 FAMILY LAW (Diritto di Famiglia) V year, <i>Bianca</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L4-FSS57 FEDERAL SYSTEMS AND SUBSIDIARITY (Diritto Regionale - Diritto delle Autonomie Territoriali) IV year, <i>Murgia</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-FML58 FINANCIAL MARKETS LAW (Diritto dei Mercati Finanziari) V year, <i>Foschini, Brescia Morra</i>	Spring	40	oe/we	6
L1-HL59a/b/c HISTORY OF LAW (Storia del Diritto) I year, <i>Errera, Ferrari Zumbini, Genta Ternavasio</i>	Fall	60	oe	14
L5-ICL60 INDUSTRIAL AND COMMUNICATIONS LAW (Diritto Industriale e delle Comunicazioni) V year, <i>Ghidini</i>	Spring	30	oe	6

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L1-ITL61a/b/c INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND LAW (Informatica Giuridica) I year, <i>Ciacci, Romeo, Caridi/ Russo</i>	Fall	30	oe/we	6
L5-ITL62 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW (Diritto Civile dell'Informatica) V year, <i>Ciacci</i>	Spring	30	oe	5
L5-InsL63 INSURANCE LAW (Diritto delle Assicurazioni) V year, <i>Desiderio</i>	Spring	30	-	6
L5-IPL64 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW (Diritto della Proprietà Intellettuale) V year, <i>Marzano</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-InCrL65 INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW (Diritto Internazionale Penale) V year, <i>Mancini</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-InEnL66 INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (Diritto Internazionale dell'Ambiente) V year, <i>Orzan</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L2-IL67a/b/c INTERNATIONAL LAW (Diritto Internazionale) II year, <i>Ronzitti, Villani, Sciso</i>	Fall	45	oe	9
L2-IL(Eng)68a/b/c INTERNATIONAL LAW (in English) (Diritto Internazionale) II year, <i>Post</i>	Fall	45	oe	9
L5-IL(Adv)69 INTERNATIONAL LAW - ADVANCED (Diritto Internazionale - Progredito) V year, <i>Del Vecchio</i>	Fall	30	oe/we	6

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L5-IOr70 INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (Organizzazioni Internazionali) V year, <i>Virzo</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L4-IPHR71 INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS (Tutela Internazionale dei Diritti Umani) IV year, <i>Pustorino</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6
L5-ITP72 INTERNATIONAL TAX PLANNING V year, <i>Kemmeren</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6
L1-IPrL173a/b/c ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 1 (Istituzioni di Diritto Privato 1) I year, <i>Nuzzo, Zimatore, Bozzi</i>	Spring	60	oe	13
L2-IPrL274a/b/c ITALIAN PRIVATE LAW 2 (Diritto privato 2) II year, <i>Tamponi, Zimatore, Borgia</i>	Fall	60	oe	12
L2-LL75a/b/c LABOUR LAW (Diritto del Lavoro) II year, <i>Pessi, Magrini, Martone</i>	Fall	60	oe	12
L4-LL(Adv)76 LABOUR LAW - ADVANCED (Diritto del Lavoro - Progredito) IV year, <i>Santoro Passarelli</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L4-LALS77 LATIN AMERICAN LEGAL SYSTEMS (Sistemi Giuridici Latino Americani) V year, <i>Carbone</i>	Spring	24	oe/we	4
L5-LRPC78 LAW AND REGULATION OF PUBLIC CONTRACTS (Diritto e Regolazione dei Contratti Pubblici) V year, <i>Stella Richter</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L4-LRPS79 LAW AND REGULATION OF PUBLIC SERVICES (Diritto e Regolazione dei Servizi Pubblici) V year, <i>Fonderico</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6

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L5-LBC80 LAW OF BUSINESS CRIME (Diritto Penale dell'Economia) V year, <i>Sgubbi</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L4-LCEP81 LAW OF CIVIL ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS (Diritto dell'Esecuzione Civile) V year, <i>Capponi</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6
L5-LSCS82 LAW ON SERVING CRIMINAL SENTENCES (Diritto dell'Esecuzione Penale) V year, <i>Di Bitonto</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-LATDW83 LEGAL ASPECTS OF TELEWORK AND DIGITAL WORK (Aspetti Giuridici del Telelavoro e del Lavoro Digitale) V year, <i>Caridi</i>	Spring	30	oe	5
L5-LITPA84 LEGAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (Informatica Giuridica della Pubblica Amministrazione) V year, <i>Buonomo</i>	Spring	30	oe	5
L1-LM85a/b/c LEGAL METHODOLOGIES (Metodologia della Scienza Giuridica) I year, <i>Punzi, Carcaterra</i>	Spring	50	oe/we	9
L5-M86 MANAGEMENT (Economia e Gestione delle Imprese) V year, <i>Fontana</i>	Fall	30	oe/we	6
L5-MLS87 MATHEMATICS FOR LEGAL STUDIES (Matematica per le Scienze Giuridiche) V year, <i>Ponti</i>	Fall	60	-	8
L5-OS88 OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY (Sicurezza del Lavoro) V year, <i>Morrone, Ricci</i>	Fall	20	oe	6

	Semester	Hours	Assessment	Credits
L5-PDP89 PERSONAL DATA PROTECTION (Tutela e Protezione dei Dati Personali) V year, <i>Pizzetti</i>	Fall	30	oe	4
L3-CPrL90a/b/c PRIVATE COMPARATIVE LAW (Diritto Privato Comparato) III year, <i>Torino/Diurni, De Donno,</i> <i>Pernazza/Corapi</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L3-CPrL(Eng)91 COMPARATIVE PRIVATE LAW (in English) (Diritto Privato Comparato) III year, <i>Ruggiero</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-PIL92 PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW (Diritto Internazionale Privato) V year, <i>Focarelli</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-PF93 PUBLIC FINANCE (Scienza delle Finanze) V year, <i>Giannini</i>	Spring	30	oe/we	6
L5-PSLL94 PUBLIC SECTOR LABOUR LAW (Diritto del Lavoro nel Pubblico Impiego) V year, <i>Fiorillo, Pileggi</i>	Fall	30	oe/we	6
L5-RLLGL95 REGIONAL LAW - LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW (Diritto Regionale - Diritto delle Autonomie Territoriali) V year, <i>D'Atena</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-RM96 REGULATION AND MARKET (Regolazione e Mercato) V year, <i>Cardia</i>	Spring	20	-	4
L1-RL97a/b/c ROMAN LAW (Istituzioni di Diritto Romano) I year, <i>Guizzi, Masi, Mannino</i>	Fall	60	oe	14

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L5-SL98 SECONDARY LEGISLATION (Normazione Secondaria) V year, <i>Cossu</i>	Spring	24	oe	4
L4-SSL99 SOCIAL SECURITY LAW (Diritto della Previdenza Sociale) IV year, <i>Proia</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L5-SJ100 SPORTING JUSTICE (Giustizia Sportiva) V year, <i>Lubrano</i>	Spring	30	-	6
L5-SL101 SPORTS LAW (Diritto dello Sport) V year, <i>Lubrano</i>	Fall	30	oe	6
L5-SLS102 STATISTICS FOR LEGAL STUDIES (Statistica per le Scienze Giuridiche) V year, <i>Espa</i>	Fall	60	-	8
L5-SuSSL103 SUPPLEMENTARY SOCIAL SECURITY LAW (Diritto della Previdenza Complementare) V year, <i>Persiani, Sandulli</i>	Spring	30	oe	6
L3-TL104a/b/c TAX LAW (Diritto Tributario) III year, <i>Salvini, Marchetti, Castaldi</i>	Fall	50	oe	8
L5-TCPL105 TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING LAW (Diritto Urbanistico) V year, <i>Urbani</i>	Fall	30	oe	6

GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR LEGAL PROFESSIONS

The educational aim of the **Graduate School for the Legal Professions** (part of the Faculty of Law) is to develop in students the professional skills they will require as lawyers, judges and notaries, also in light of the increasing international integration of law and legal systems.

Holders of a law degree from an Italian university or an analogous academic qualification obtained abroad (and recognised in advance as equivalent by the relevant academic authorities) may be admitted to the school subject to passing the entrance examination.

The course is two years and may not be shortened.

In the first year all students follow a common syllabus whereas in the second year students follow courses tailored to the legal career they wish to follow, i.e. judge/lawyer or notary. During their time at the school students will be taught around 30 legal and economic subjects and will also engage in practical exercises such as drafting deeds, moot courts and public debates.

Please note that the courses of the School are not open to LLP Erasmus students or students under other exchange agreements.

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR GUEST STUDENTS

COST OF LIVING



MONEY

On January 1st, 2002 the Euro was introduced as legal currency in Italy, substituting the Italian “Lira”.

- Banks - opening hours: Monday to Friday; 8.30 a.m.- 1.30 p.m. and 2.45 p.m. - 3.45 p.m. We suggest that you go to the bank in the morning. If you wish to open a bank account in Italy you will first have to obtain your *Codice Fiscale* (see n.9 TAXPAYER’S CODE NUMBER).
- Credit cards are widely accepted in restaurants, hotels, railway stations and shops. You may use a credit card (Visa, MasterCard, American Express, etc) to cash Euro from Automatic Teller Machines - ATM - available in every bank at all times. Most cards have a limit on the amount of cash which can be withdrawn.

We recommend that students bring along a sufficient amount of Euros or travellers cheques to cover immediate necessities (keep in mind that there are considerable delays involved in transferring money to Italy from abroad!).



ACCOMMODATION

LUISS University has no dormitory facilities. Most Erasmus students live in private apartments with Italian or international roommates in the neighbourhoods nearby the University.

The Student Exchange Office does not take direct responsibility for providing accommodation. A private organization takes care of it **on the basis of the application forms received** (by the Student Exchange Office of LUISS Guido Carli) by **May 31**.

The average cost is between € 350 for a place in a double room and € 500 for a single room a month plus utilities (telephone, electricity, heating, gas). Ask your Coordinator for a copy of the accommodation documents. Please read the booking conditions carefully, follow the instructions and complete the application form.



INSURANCE

All guest students are highly required to have an insurance policy covering medical care and third party liability. It is advisable for them to buy it in their country of origin because these policies are very expensive in Italy. For students from countries which are members of the European Union some medical costs are generally covered by their national health service (**do not forget to bring your European Health Insurance Card - EHIC!**).



MEALS

- At the university cafeteria: 2,30 €
- Take-away pizza shops, snack bars: from 5 to 10 €
- *Pizzerie* (pizza restaurants), *Birrerie* (beer houses), fast food, *Tavole Calde* (Self Service): from 12 € up
- *Trattorie*, *Ristoranti* (restaurants): from about 20 € up.



PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Rome has an integrated public transport network operated by the companies Atac - Cotral - FS-*Ferrovie dello Stato*. The system includes a network of metro, bus, tram and metro-type rail service.

- Bus and tram services (ATAC) cover the centre of the city and the suburbs. They operate from 5.30 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. Night bus service is available from midnight to 5.30 a.m. Night busses are recognized by the number followed by the letter N (*notturmo*).
- The price of a single ticket, valid for 75 minutes, is 1 €.
- The price of a monthly ticket, *Intera Rete*, valid for all busses and the underground, is about 30 €. Monthly tickets last for the solar month, so we recommend to buy them at the beginning of the month.

Note: Single or monthly tickets must be bought before boarding the bus. They may be purchased at ATAC kiosks (at the end of the line), news stands, *Tabacchi* (Tobacco shops) or from automatic ticket machines. Tickets must be validated on commencement of your journey. Validation machines are located at the rear of buses and trams, at the entry gates of Metro stations and within the entrance area of all rail stations.

The underground service is run by ACOTRAL, which also runs extra-urban buses. There are two lines, **A** and **B**, which connect extra-urban and peripheral zones with the centre. The cost of a single ticket is 1 €.

- Metro line A runs from *Battistini* Station, situated Northwest of the city, to *Agnanina* Station in the Southwest. Due to works in the line for new stations and restoration, line A runs on rail only from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. After this hour, a bus service is made available until midnight (until 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays).
- Metro line B runs from *Rebibbia* station, situated Northeast of the City, to *Laurentina* Station in the South. Trains circulate from 5.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. (until 12.30 a.m. on Saturday).
- The one and only changing cross between the two lines is at *Termini* Station.

With the integrated ticket - **Metrebus** - you may use all means of public transportation within the metropolitan area of Rome. It is valid for up to 75 minutes.

The price of a single ticket is 1 €.

- A shuttle train called *Leonardo Express*, leaving every 30 minutes (from 6.36 a.m. to 11.36 p.m.) links *Fiumicino* International Airport with *Termini* Central Station. The price of the ticket is 11 € for one ride.

- A shuttle train called *FM1 linea urbana*, leaving every 15 minutes (from 5.57 a.m. to 11.27 p.m.) links *Fiumicino* International Airport with *Tiburtina* Station. The price of the ticket is € 5.50.

For information about bus and tram service (ATAC) call the toll-free number 800 43 17 84 (Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.). All numbers beginning with 800 or 147 or 1670 are toll-free phone numbers.

Bus and underground information can also be found in *Tuttocittà*, a streetmap which is issued annually along with Rome telephone directories. Also ask any Tourist Information stands for a free map of the transportation network.

TAXIS

Taxis in Rome are quite expensive; charges vary with distance, time of day and extra charges (*supplementi*). A taxi is, however, the easiest transportation for students arriving in Rome at *Fiumicino* International Airport (average fare about € 50).

To order a taxi call +39-06-3570; +39-06-3970; +39-06-5870; +39-06-4994.

- Car hire - through all the main agencies (AVIS; HERTZ).
- Bicycle hire - various points in the centre of Rome.

BOOKS

Average costs for university books are about 260 € per semester. The University bookshop is situated in the main campus, in Viale Romania 32. Students can buy books there at reduced price.

LIBRARIES

A large number of libraries are located in Rome. The most important libraries are:

- LUISS University Library, Via di Santa Costanza 54, 00198. It holds about 120,000 books, over 2,000 paper journals, 75 databases, and it provides access to over 30,000 e-journals. The collection concentrates on economics, law and politics.

The opening hours are the following: Reading Rooms, from Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 9.45 p.m./Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.; Reference and Electronic Resources Room, from Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.; Delivery Room and Circulation Service, from Monday to Friday from 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m./Saturday from 8.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

- The Central National Library of Rome (*Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale di Roma*), Viale Castro Pretorio 105, 00185, tel. +39-06-49891; fax +39-06-4457635, website: <http://www.bnrcm.librari.beniculturali.it>, email bnrcm@cosput.it.

- Biblioteca Universitaria Alessandrina, Piazzale Aldo Moro 5, 00185, tel.+39-06-4474021, e-mail: alessandrina@librari.beniculturali.it.



SHOPPING

It is less expensive to buy basic necessities (food, toilet articles, clothes) in large stores or supermarkets, such as UPIM, SMA, SIDIS, Billa, Carrefour etc. than in small shops. Many neighbourhoods hold weekly markets which can be also convenient for buying food.



ENTERTAINMENT

- Cinema: tickets cost about € 7.5 (with a reduced price of about € 5.5 on Wednesdays in many cinemas or less in Cinemas d'Essay). Movies in English are shown at the *Pasquino*, Vicolo del Piede, Trastevere, the *Quirinetta*, via Marco Minghetti, 4, the *Metropolitan* and *Olympia* in Via del Corso.
- Theatre and Concerts: tickets generally vary between € 15 and 40. Many associations give reductions to students. Tickets at reduced prices are sold at LUISS Guido Carli on a weekly basis. For detailed information call **Diritto allo Studio**, Viale Gorizia 17, 00198 Roma, tel. +39-06-85225410.

The university website has a special link to entertainment and various activities in Rome: www.luiss.it/omnia.



SPORTS

A few years ago, the Sport Association at LUISS Guido Carli was set up. It offers all students the opportunity of playing various sports (basket, football, rugby, volley, ect.). It also organizes seminars and meetings with special guest speakers. The LUISS basketball team participates in the national championship.

For further information students may contact the **Sports Office**, Viale Romania 32, 00197 Rome, tel. +39-06-85225400, e-mail: sport@luiss.it, open from Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Monday and Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Italian time in relation to Greenwich mean time: + 1 hour from October to March, + 2 from April to September.



CLIMATE AND CLOTHING

Italy extends 1,200 km from North to South, so the climate varies considerably, with winter temperatures of -5°C and below (23°F) in the North, and summer temperatures of 40°C (105°F) in the South. Rome, located at the centre of the peninsula, has a mild climate, with temperatures rarely reaching the extremes indicated above. Consequently, light or medium-weight clothing is recommended. It is advisable, however, to come provided with a raincoat, and an overcoat or heavy jacket for the winter which can indeed have peaks of cold.



PHONE SERVICES

The Italian phone network is run by Telecom Italia and various companies (Infostrada, Tele 2, Fastweb). Public phones are run by Telecom, they take coins or Telecom phone cards available at *Tabacchis*. For mobile phones, if you have a cell phone you can buy a sim card for about 15 € with several companies (TIM; WIND; VODAFONE) and choose your calling plan for the period of your stay.

Local calls cost around 20c. per minute.



POST OFFICE

Post Offices (Poste Italiane, www.poste.it) are open Monday to Friday 8.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.; Saturday: 8.30 a.m. to noon. Some offices in the centre have longer opening hours; closing time is between 6 and 7 p.m. Stamps can also be bought at the *Tabacchi*.



TOURISM

LUISS Guido Carli has signed an agreement with CTS (Centro Turistico Studentesco e Giovanile) travel agency, where students can benefit from a number of services. LUISS students and alumni, Erasmus students, LUISS faculty and staff members can purchase a CTS membership card for €18, instead of €30.

CTS members receive the CTS Membership Card and the International Student Identity Card, which gives access to discounts and cut prices on airline, train, ferry, movie and theatre tickets in Italy and abroad. It is also possible to purchase vacation packages to any place of destination. The CTS Help Desk is in Viale Gorizia 17, tel. +39-06-8522-5402, e-mail luiss@cts.it and it is open from Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

If you have an ISIC (International Student Identification Card) you can also find information or book cheap travel plans at other CTS agencies located in various parts of the city. For info: www.cts.it.

For tourism information, another good place to make inquiries is E.P.T. - *Ente Provinciale Turismo*, the regional tourist office. Offices are at Via Parigi 5, near the central station, (Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and at *Leonardo Da Vinci Airport, Fiumicino* (International Arrivals, Terminal B, Monday to Sunday from 8.15 a.m. to 7 p.m.) .

Detailed information can be obtained from the Central Information Office in Rome (*Servizio Informazioni del Comune di Roma*), at Via Parigi 11, tel. +39-06-488991; website: <http://www.romaturismo.it>, e-mail: info@aptroma.com.



INFORMATION ABOUT ROME

Besides the EPT brochures (see above) good sources of information about streets, monuments, museums, places of entertainment, commercial activities, shopping are *Tuttocittà* and *Pagine Gialle*. Both are issued along with telephone directories, so you might find one in your apartment. It is advisable to buy a good map of the city. Another good source of information about what is going on in Rome is *Trovaroma*, a weekly publication which is given out with the Thursday edition of the newspaper *La Repubblica*. Many other newspapers offer similar publications (*Corriere della Sera, Roma C'è*).



EMBASSIES AND CONSULATES

Most Embassies are located in Rome. There are Consulates in the smaller cities. Check your Ministry of Foreign Affairs for their diplomatic missions in Italy.



ELECTRICITY

Electric current in Italy is 220 volts. If students come from the U.K. they will need an adaptor.



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In case of emergency call 112 (Carabinieri), 113 (Police), 115 (Fire Brigade), 116 (ACI Road Assistance), 118 (Ambulance). These calls are free. Other emergency numbers can be found in the opening pages of *Pagine Gialle*.



NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAYS IN ROME

January	1 st	New Year's Day
January	6	Epiphany
April	24	Easter Sunday (2011)
April	25	Easter Monday (2011)
April	25	Liberation Day
May	1 st	Labour Day
June	2	Republic Day
August	15	Assumption Day

June	29	St. Peter and Paul
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November	1 st	All Saints
December	8	Immaculate Conception
December	25	Christmas Day
December	26	Boxing Day



LUISS GUIDO CARLI WEB SITE

<http://www.luiss.it> and www.luiss.edu

Information for guest students can be found on www.luiss.edu/prospective-students/exchange-students

Search our web site, from time to time. Pages are updated when new information is available.



WEB SITES WITH USEFUL INFORMATION ON ITALY AND ROME

Italy:

<http://www.article.student.com>

<http://www.about.com>

<http://goeurope.about.com/weekly/aa980402.htm>

<http://goitaly.about.com/travel/europe/goitaly/>

<http://www.roughguides.com>

Rome:

<http://www.romaturismo.com>

<http://www.romagiovane.it>

<http://www.comune.roma.it>

HOW DO I APPLY FOR A PERIOD OF STUDY AT LUISS?

1) WHO CAN APPLY:

First of all, you should be aware of the fact that the Student Exchange Office of LUISS Guido Carli will accept exchange students only under the LLP Erasmus Programme or any other exchange agreement.

Other students can only apply for *corsi singoli* and have to pay a fee for each course. At the end of the period of study they will receive a transcript of records for the exams taken.

For *corsi singoli* registration is made through *Segreteria Studenti* (Student Office) of LUISS.

2) STEPS YOU SHOULD TAKE AND THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Contact the International Coordinator at your Home University. Each *sending* Institution is responsible for the selection of students.

Ask them for all the information, documents, brochures, application forms related to LUISS.

We manage all relevant information through partner Institutions and do not usually send additional packages to the students selected for the exchange.

Read the instructions carefully before you apply.

➤ Be aware of our deadlines

Search our web site from time to time: pages are updated when new information is available. Check the web pages of LUISS Professors (under *Cattedre online*) for detailed information about courses.

Remember, the language of education is Italian. Your level should be adequate.

LUISS Guido Carli offers an **intensive Italian language course**, held in September, and **courses during both semesters** (3 hours per week). The courses are at three levels, beginners, intermediate and advanced. At the end of the courses, the students who have complied with the requirements, will receive a certificate (with grades and ECTS credits) for the work done.

- The courses are free of charge for our exchange students admitted under the LLP Erasmus programme or any other bilateral agreement.

If you feel your level is not sufficient, take a summer course before coming to LUISS for the intensive Italian language course held in September.

- Each year LUISS offers some courses in English. The final list will be available at the beginning of classes.

3) TIMING

By February of every academic year, we send all our partners updated materials, application procedures and documents for exchange students.

The **deadline** is **May 31** every year for receiving the LUISS application form.

All other deadlines change slightly from year to year.

Exchange students will receive an acceptance letter and practical information in June.



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From Monday to Friday 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

2011-2012 ACADEMIC CALENDARS

The Academic Calendars for the year 2011-2012 are not available yet at time of publication. They will be put on our websites and sent to partner institutions as soon as possible.

EXCHANGE DEADLINES-ACADEMIC YEAR 2011-2012

► **May 31, 2011** (reception of LUISS application form)

By this date, LUISS must receive the students' application forms (electronic and paper version signed by the student and the coordinator) requesting:

- *registration for fall and/or spring semester (same deadline for the spring semester)*
- *registration for the intensive Italian course (if applicable)*

► **May 31, 2011** (deadline for accommodation form)

By this date, CTS must receive the request for accommodation. A copy must be sent to LUISS by the same date.

Ask your home Coordinator for a copy of the housing documents.

Please make sure to read the booking conditions for accommodation carefully, follow the instructions and **meet the deadlines**.

After this date, LUISS cannot guarantee acceptance of the students and registration for the intensive Italian course and accommodation.

► **June, 2011** (acceptance of students)

As soon as the completed application forms are received, LUISS will send the students an acceptance letter and practical information.

► **July 1, 2011** (deadline for reception of the Italian Language test)

By this date, LUISS must receive the Italian test from the students who have registered for the intensive Italian language course held in September.

LUISS GUIDO CARLI AND ECTS GRADING SYSTEM

The maximum final university grade is 110. For very brilliant students the degree may be awarded cum laude. Individual courses are graded on a scale of 18/30 (30 e lode).

Table of Grades:

ECTS grades	LUISS Guido Carli Grades	Average % of successful students normally achieving the grade
A	30 e lode - 30	5 % / 10 %
B	29	20 %
C	28 / 27	30 %
D	26 / 24	25 %
E	23 / 18	10 %
F	< 18	/

FAQ - FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

◇ Admission / Enrolment

► I am an international student and would like to study at LUISS Guido Carli, what should I do?

If your University has a Bilateral Agreement with LUISS or agreement under the LLP Erasmus Programme, you can apply through the Student Exchange Office of your Institution. The first thing to do is to contact the co-ordinator in your home Institution.

If your University does not have an agreement with LUISS:

- you can enrol for single courses (*corsi singoli*). In this case you would have to pay a fee of 1.000 € per course; in order to enrol read the information available on the web site (Students Office) and contact *Settore Studenti*;
- you can enrol for a degree course. In this case you would have to take the admission test. In order to enrol read the information available on the web site (Students Office) and contact *Settore Studenti*.

◇ Language of Education

► I do not speak Italian. Do you offer courses in English?

At LUISS the language of education is Italian but an increasing number of degree programmes and courses are offered in English each year.

The courses belonging to the following Bachelors and Masters Degrees are entirely taught in English:

- Bachelors Degree in Economics and Business
- Masters Degree in General Management
- Double Degree in International Management (with the University of Fudan - Shanghai)
- Masters Degree in Financial Economics
- Masters Degree in International Relations

- Master in European Studies (MES)
- Master of Science in Economics (MOSEC)
- Master in E-Business, Management and Consulting (MERP)

Erasmus and Exchange students will be allowed to attend the courses in English offered in the General Management, Economics and Business and the one year Master programmes, according to their level of study, faculty, academic background and English language competences. The Master in EU Studies offers only a few places to exchange students.

◇ Italian Language Courses

► Do you offer Italian language courses? Who can apply?

Each year, LUISS offers intensive Italian language courses in September and extensive courses in both semesters. These courses are at beginners, intermediate and advanced level.

The courses are only open to students coming from partner Universities and they are free of charge.

If students do not have a sufficient level of Italian, they are highly recommended to take a summer course before coming to LUISS.

► Do I have to take a test? Will I receive a certificate at the end of the course?

Students wishing to attend the intensive Italian language course held in September will have to take a written test before arrival (the deadline for reception of the test is July 1, 2011).

Students wishing to attend the intensive Italian language course held in September will have to take a written test before arrival.

At the end of the courses, the students who have complied with the requirements, will receive a certificate for the results achieved (with grades and ECTS credits).

◇ Deadlines and Arrival Dates

► When should I apply for LUISS?

The deadline for LUISS is May 31.

By this date LUISS must receive the application forms (electronic and printed version) of the incoming students (for both fall and spring semester) from partner Universities. Find out when and where you have to apply at your University.

After the deadline of May 31 students may not be accepted by LUISS.

► When should I arrive at LUISS?

There are set arrival dates for each academic year and they are mandatory.

For the 2010-2011 academic year the arrival dates are:

Intensive Italian course :

- Mandatory arrival date: 7 September 2010
- Classes begin: 9 September 2010
- Classes end: 24 September 2010

Bachelor and Master Degrees - Faculty of Law :

Fall semester:

- Mandatory arrival date: 16 September 2010

- Classes begin: 20 September 2010(II and III year classes at Bachelor level and II year classes at Master level of the Faculty of Economics) - 27 September 2010
- Classes end: 18 December 2010

Spring semester:

- Mandatory arrival date: 24 February 2011
- Classes begin: 28 February 2011
- Classes end: 28 May 2011

On the set arrival dates, the students should go to the Student Exchange Office for student mobility at 10.30 or at 2.30 p. m.

Orientation sessions will be held on the arrival dates and students will receive an information package.

◇ Accommodation

► How can I find a room in Rome?

You can apply through LUISS by May 31st. In this case CTS (*Centro Turistico Studentesco e Giovanile*) will take care of finding a room for you. Make sure you read the booking conditions carefully, follow the instructions and meet the deadlines.

Of course, you can look for a room by yourself, in this case we advise you to come to Rome at least two weeks before the beginning of each semester because it is not easy to find accommodation in Rome.

◇ Cost of Living

► How much will I spend in Rome?

Housing : the average cost is between € 350/400 (for a place in a double room) and € 500/600 (for a single room) a month plus extras (telephone, electricity, heating, etc.).

Meals: about 2 € per meal at the University cafeteria. From 5 to 25 € in take-away pizza shops, bars, pizzerie, trattorie.

Public transport: the price of a monthly card (*tessera intera rete*) for all public transport is 30 €.

Books: about 300 € per semester.

Cinema: a ticket costs about 7 €.

Theatre and Concerts: the average cost is between 15 and 30 €, but many associations give students reduced prices.

◇ Student Facilities at LUISS

► What facilities are offered to exchange students?

Guest students will have the same facilities as Italian students: access to the Library, the University Dining Hall, computer and multimedia facilities, e-mail, sports, and all the extra curricular activities organised for students such as: film shows, conferences, cultural events, concerts, parties, tours, and much more.

◇ Course Enrolment and Classes - Bachelor Degrees

► Which courses can I take?

You will be given access to all the courses in the three Faculties as long as you have the necessary prerequisites and you do not have time-table clashes, because attendance of courses is compulsory.

Full-year courses can only be taken by the students that will spend the whole academic year at LUISS.

You will be given access to the courses in English according to your level of study, faculty, academic background and English language competence.

Information about courses can be found online in the *ECTS brochures* in English (<http://www.luiss.edu/prospective-students/exchange-students/ects-course-catalogs>).

◇ Course Enrolment and Classes - Master Degrees

► Which courses can I take?

You will be given access to the Master courses in the three Faculties (offered in your period of study), as long as you have:

- a bachelor degree or three years of study completed before departure;
- a very good command of Italian/English language;
- the necessary prerequisites;
- no time-table clashes because attendance of courses is compulsory.

For the **Faculty of Law** (five year degree course):

- The **first three years** of study are equivalent to **Bachelor Level**.
- The **fourth and fifth years** of study are equivalent to **Master level**.

Law students in their third year will be allowed to take fourth or fifth year courses if they have a very good Italian language level.

Full-year courses can only be taken by the students that will spend the whole academic year at LUISS.

For each course, LUISS offers two or three examination dates (*Appelli*) during a long examination period. Guest students will be automatically registered for all the examination dates (*Appelli*) of all the courses they have chosen and indicated in the course enrolment form.

The official examination dates will be posted on-line at the end of each semester. You may search the dates from www.luiss.it as follows:

DIDATTICA: → **facoltà** → **area of study** → **CATTEDRE ONLINE:** → **name of the professor or of the subject** → **cerca** → **date esami.**

Exams can be taken only on the official dates. Therefore, students should make their travelling arrangements according to the examination periods. The exact examination dates are decided by the professors at the end of each semester.

► Are all the exams oral?

The Italian University system is based on oral exams although some courses may require written work during the semester or a written exam before the final oral examination.

◇ Transcripts of Records

► When will I receive my transcript?

Original transcripts of records will be sent to both students and partner institutions after the end of each examination session.

Students who come to LUISS for the whole academic year *or* for the second semester, will receive the transcripts by mid-September. Since the examination session will finish at the end of July and the University closes in August, the transcripts can only be issued by the Student Office after the Summer break. Therefore, no exceptions can be made.

◇ The Student Exchange Office

► When can I contact the office?

Office Hours:

Morning: from Monday through Friday, from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m.

Afternoon: Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Annamaria A. Ricciardi (Head of the Office):

Morning: from Monday to Friday, from 11.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m.

Afternoon: Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

In the Summer, from mid-June to mid-September, the Office is closed on Friday afternoons.

LUISS GUIDO CARLI - AREA MAP

LUISS Guido Carli - Main Campus: Viale Romania,32



Via Parenzo,11:

- Faculty of Law (Lecture rooms, Student Office)

Viale Pola,12:

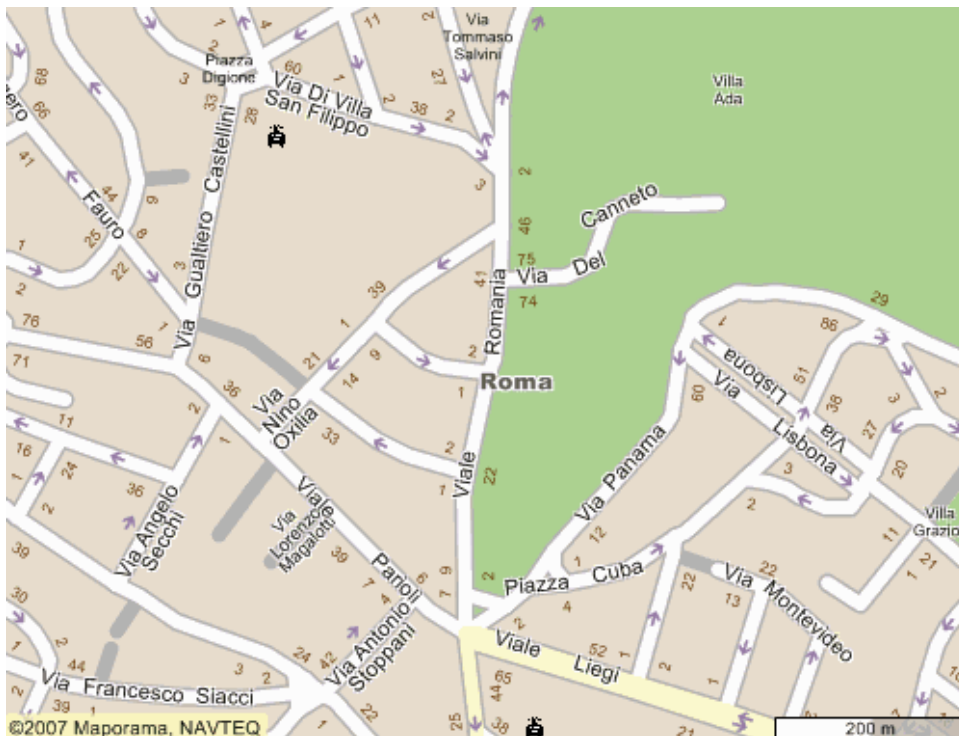
- Administrative Offices
- LUISS Business School

Viale Gorizia, 17:

- Students Union
- Sports Office

Via di S. Costanza, 53:

- Library



Viale Romania,32 (Main Campus):

- [THE SYUDENT EXCHANGE OFFICE](#)
- [Presidency, Rectorate, Students Office](#)
- [Faculties of Economics and Political Science](#)
- [Dining Hall](#)
- [Orientation Office](#)
- [Placement Office](#)

Shuttle service

There is a minibus service that links the different university sites: Viale Romania 32, Viale Gorizia 17, Via Parenzo 11 and Via di Santa Costanza 53.

Hours from Monday to Friday:

- from Viale Romania to other venues: hourly from 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

• HOW TO REACH THE UNIVERSITY SITES

The closest metro stations are: Piazza Bologna, B Line.

Buses from Termini Station: Line 36, Line 84, Line 90 Express to Viale Pola, Via di S. Costanza, Via Parenzo, Viale Gorizia.

Buses from Termini Station: Line 217, Line 360, Line 910 (stop in Viale Parioli) to Viale Romania.