Courses 2013/2014

Please note that the courses are only preliminary offered and might be subject to changes.

Autumn semester 2013, period A: 2 September 2013–10 November 2013

SWEDISH LAW IN CONTEXT (former INTRODUCTION TO SWEDISH LAW), 15 ECTS

This course is compulsory for some exchange students. Please ask your home university if they require you to take this course. It is NOT a requirement from the Department of Law at Stockholm University.

Course director: Laura Carlson
Period of course: Autumn semester 2013, period A
Purpose and content of the course: The course is intended to give the exchange students an overview of the Swedish legal system before they proceed with their studies into various special courses. The course is divided into four major areas: Sources and Parlamentarism, Conflict Solving, Social Dimension and Commercial and Consumer Transactions.
Outline of the course: The course starts with an introductory lecture intended to give the students a more comprehensive description of the structure and the aims of the course. Approx. 45 hours of seminars will be given in total, which are all compulsory. Fieldtrips will be offered.
Examination: The course ends with a written examination.
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CONSTITUTIONAL LAW OF THE EUROPEAN UNION, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Jur. dr. Sideek Mohamed
Course period: Autumn semester-13 period A
Prerequisites for admission: Students who wish to enroll in this course are required to possess a minimum of 150 higher education points of compulsory courses within the law programme and preferably have some basic knowledge in European Union Law (EU Law). Students who cannot satisfy the latter requirement may be granted an exemption provided they are willing to read a text book or articles prescribed by the course director. Undergraduate law exchange students enrolled in the Dept. of Law at Stockholm University who meet the above criteria are also eligible to apply for enrolment.
Purpose and content of the course: The underlying objective of this course is to enable the participants to acquire a deeper understanding of the constitutional, legal and institutional structures of the Union. In this exercise, the constitutional foundation of the EU will be presented from the Treaty of Rome down to the Lisbon Treaty.
A variety of legal issues will be presented and critically discussed in this course. The legal order of the EU, the nature of the EU law and the decision making procedure will be covered. A critical and detailed examination of the various EU institutions such as the European Parliament, Council, Commission, Court of Justice, European System of Central Banks, European Investment Bank and European Ombudsman by reference to their independence, composition, powers and functions will also be covered at length. The role and the functions of different consultative and advisory bodies such as the Economic and Social Committee, the Committee of the Regions will be examined. There will also be detailed and critical examination of the constitutional structure of the economic and monetary union, foreign and security policy, justice and home affairs. The Charter of Fundamental Rights and its place in the EU’s constitutional framework will be examined.

**Language:** All lectures and seminars will be conducted in English.

**Outline of the course:** Attendance by 80% on all seminars/lectures is compulsory. Each student must also write a memo during the course and oppose on another student's memo.

**Examination:** The course will conclude with a written examination. The students are required to answer the questions in English and they are given the option to select four out of six questions. No student will be penalized on grounds of grammatical inadequacies. They are allowed to use the compilation of articles, legal materials as well as the prescribed books for the relevant course. The students are free to use your own notes taken during the lectures. They are requested not to take the seminar assignments to the examination hall.

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**EU PROCEDURAL LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points (+ 7,5 hp/7,5 ECTS points)**

**Course director:** Vladimir Bastidas

**Course period:** Autumn semester-13 period A

**Prerequisites for admission:** Students should have completed 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme, including having passed the compulsory courses in Private Law, European Law, Criminal Law and Procedural Law. The course is also open to foreign graduate and undergraduate law students enrolled in the Dept. of Law at Stockholm University. Students should have sufficient English language skills to allow them to study, write and discuss in English.

**Part 1**

**Purpose of the course:** The aim of the course is to provide students with an understanding of the Courts of the European Union, general principles of procedure applicable to proceedings before these courts, the relationships between Member States’ national courts and the Union Courts, and the principles and practice of advocacy before such courts.

**Outline of the course:** The course combines a variety of teaching formats all of which are based upon the active participation of the students. Both theory and practice are emphasized realising that a comprehensive understanding of law requires putting theory to the test of practice. The course is based on the principles of procedural law which are applicable to proceedings before the General Court and the Court of Justice of the European Union and also provides a general background regarding the legal
foundations and institutional framework of the EU from the perspective of a litigator. Importantly, the course includes an extensive practical exercise known as a "moot court", which is the type of legal case study in which students act as legal advocates for a party before the Court of Justice. Students also receive instruction and workshop training in effective legal writing and pleading in English. Each student drafts a pleading of between 7-10 typed pages and presents an oral plea of 10 minutes before a panel of qualified judges.

**Final examination and grading:** Grading is based solely on the written and oral pleas. Students with the highest scores will be invited to participate in part 2 of the course.

**Part 2**
A selected number of students who achieve the highest results during EU Procedural Law 1 will be invited to participate in EU Procedural Law 2. The course is based on competing in the European Law Moot Court Competition, which attracts the participation of over 80 universities each year. The students are divided into teams of four and have to submit two written pleas per team to the European Law Moot Court Society. If the pleas are scored among the top 48 pleas submitted, the respective teams will be selected to participate in an oral regional final at some location in Europe or the US. For more information regarding the European Moot Court Society please see: www.elmc.org.

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**LAW AND INFORMATION COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY (ICT), 15 hp /15 ECTS points**

**Course director:** Stanley Greenstein

**Course period:** Spring semester-14 period B

**Prerequisites for admission:** Allowed to participate in the special course are Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. The course is also open to foreign undergraduate law students enrolled at the Department of Law, Stockholm University. Participation in the course does not require any technical competence.

**Purpose and content of the course:** The objective of the special course is to provide the student with a more specialized knowledge in the field of law and information communication technology (ICT). This includes both acquainting the student with the legal rules that become operative with the use of ICT, as well as with the methodological consequences on legal work and the judicial system, resulting from an increased reliance on ICT. The student who has completed the special course shall have acquired insight into the demands on a lawyer practicing in the field of law and information communication technology. It has European Union Law as a starting point together with other international trends and examines how, in some cases, these have left their mark on Swedish Law.

Some sub-fields of ICT Law are treated in more detail, such as the regulation of telecommunications and data networks, data protection and privacy issues, freedom of information and rights of access, copyright in the digital environment, contracting issues related to ICT, security and vulnerability issues, IT evidence and international co-operation and harmonisation of national laws.
The course also focuses on different methodological issues relating to various uses of ICT, in particular those having a legal orientation. It also provides an investigation of
applications in relation to subjects such as information retrieval, document management, legal risk management, knowledge management for lawyers, automated decision-making, the role of standardization and artificial intelligence. Areas such as electronic contracting, legal aspects of information security, social networking and legislative techniques in relation to ICT are also discussed.

**Outline of the course:** The course consists of approximately 60 hours of lectures and seminars, all given in English. The course literature will consist of three books as well as supplementary materials.

**Examination:** Takes place in the form of a “contracting game” (30%) a computer based examination (30%) and a PM (40%).

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**HUMAN RIGHTS IN A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE, 15 hp/15 ECTS points**

**Course director:** Mark Klamberg/Pål Wränge

**Course period:** Autumn semester-14 Period A

**Admission requirements:** Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. The course is also open to foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Department of Law at Stockholm University.

**Purpose and contents of the course:** The course seeks to provide an overview of the international law of human rights. Starting with the historical, philosophical and political dimensions of the subject, the course proceeds to introduce the various substantive rights, including civil & political rights; economic, social & cultural rights; and third generation rights.

Various special rights areas will also be covered, including women’s rights and children’s rights. The course also covers mechanisms of supervision, including inter-state checks and controls, the UN system, regional systems (Europe, Africa, the Americas) and the role of NGOs (e.g. Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch).

The course concludes with various current themes, such as cultural relativism; religion and human rights; international prosecution of grave breaches; and the role and obligations of corporate entities.

**Outline of the course:** The course consists of a series of lectures and seminars. Discussions will build both on concrete examples and principled and theoretical considerations. Oral and written presentations, including a mock legal clinic, are course requirements. Details about the course are given in a special time-table and in the special reading instructions.

**Examination:** There is a exam but a part of the examination will take place during the course through written and oral presentations..

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MODERN APPROACHES TO LEGAL REASONING, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Professor Mauro Zamboni
Course period: Autumn semester-13 Period-A
Prerequisites for admission: The course is open to undergraduate law students at Stockholm University with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme as well as foreign undergraduate law students at Stockholm University.

Purpose and content of the course: The aim of this course is to introduce the students to the basic methods and techniques in legal reasoning, and to some modern normative theories of legal reasoning. The course, which deals mainly but not exclusively with statutory law, should be of interest to law students in general, as the judge’s methodological considerations will influence his reasoning and, therefore, his decisions, especially in hard cases.

The first part of the course (seminars 1-4) is devoted to an analysis of the so-called legal method, that is, the familiar “bag of tricks” that includes the principles of statutory interpretation, the modalities of decision (analogy, argumentum e contrario, liberal interpretation etc.) the concepts ratio decidendi and stare decisis, conflict-solving maxims such as lex superior, lex posterior, and lex specialis, and more. This part of the course also includes a discussion of the relevance of general theories of law (such as natural law theory and legal positivism) to the theory and practice of legal reasoning, and a discussion of the judicial activism/restraint debate.

Because the legal method turns out to be rather indeterminate, legal scholars have developed general, normative theories of legal reasoning that aim to give the judge the kind of concrete guidance he needs when faced with a hard case. The second part of the course (seminars 5-10) treats some of these theories. Employing a distinction between principled and pragmatic approaches to legal reasoning, we examine Neil MacCormick’s positivistic and Ronald Dworkin’s anti-positivistic theory of legal reasoning as examples of the principled approach; and we study William Eskridge’s dynamic approach to statutory interpretation as an example of the pragmatic approach. To determine whether any of these theories can actually give the judge the kind of concrete guidance he needs, we apply each theory to cases decided by the European Court of Justice and the Supreme Courts in Germany, England, and the United States, respectively.

Outline of the course: Seminar attendance is compulsory, and the students are expected to participate actively in the seminars.

Examination: The exam is a take-home exam. The students will be asked to analyze a case decided by one of the courts mentioned above, and to answer the usual type of questions concerning the content of the reading materials.

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**Autumn semester 2013, period B: 11 November 2013– 19 January 2013**

**SWEDISH LAW IN CONTEXT (former INTRODUCTION TO SWEDISH LAW), 15 ECTS**

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**Course director:** Laura Carlson  
**Period of course:** Autumn semester 2013, period A  
**Purpose and content of the course:** The course is intended to give the exchange students an overview of the Swedish legal system before they proceed with their studies into various special courses. The course is divided into four major areas: Sources and Parliamentarism, Conflict Solving, Social Dimension and Commercial and Consumer Transactions.  
**Outline of the course:** The course starts with an introductory lecture intended to give the students a more comprehensive description of the structure and the aims of the course. Approx. 45 hours of seminars will be given in total, which are all compulsory. Fieldtrips will be offered.  
**Examination:** The course ends with a written examination.  
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**COMPARATIVE LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points**

**Course director:** Jur. dr. Laura Carlson  
**Course period:** Autumn semester-13 Period-B  
**Prerequisites for admission:** The course is open to undergraduate law students at Stockholm University with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme as well as foreign undergraduate law students at Stockholm University.  
**Purpose and content of the course:** The purpose of the course is to prepare the student for the task of ‘applied comparative law’, in which comparative research informs changes in national legislation or serves to further unification of law, to facilitate interpretation of national and international law, or to reinforce a particular theory or doctrine. The course is divided into three parts: (i) The first part is dedicated to general issues of theory and method. (ii) The second part covers presentations of some of the major legal families and systems. Private as well as public law aspects of the legal systems are considered. The course also adopts a dynamic perspective through studies of legal transformation in Central and Eastern Europe, of European law and its influence over national law as well as of processes of global legal harmonisation. This part of the course ends with a “midcourse” examination. (iii) The third and last part of the course consists in the writing and presentation of a research paper in applied comparative law.
**EU BANKING AND FINANCIAL INTEGRATION LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points**

**Course director:** Jur. dr. Sideek Mohamed  
**Course period:** Autumn semester-13 period B  
**Prerequisites for admission:** Swedish undergraduate law students who wish to enrol should have acquired a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme and preferably have some basic knowledge in Community Law. Students who cannot satisfy the latter requirement may be granted an exemption provided they are willing to read a textbook or articles prescribed by the course director. Even undergraduate exchange law students who meet the above criteria are eligible to apply for enrolment.  
**Purpose of the course:** The underlying objective of this course is to enable the students to acquire a deeper understanding of the EU Laws relating to banking and finance. Some of the legal issues to be discussed in this course are, inter alia, a thorough presentation of the Community rules on the free movement of capital supported by case law, public policy issues linked to the free movement of capital such as the crime of money laundering, problems connected with harmonisation of taxation of capital, tax fraud and evasion, legal progress made so far towards the establishment of a common market in banking, investments and insurance services, EC rules on consumer protection in the field of financial services, Maastricht rules for the establishment of economic and monetary union, legal aspect of the single currency; the Euro, the impact of the introduction of the Euro on the continuity of contracts, legal positions of Sweden to remain outside the euroland etc.  
**Language:** All lectures and seminars will be conducted in English.  
**Outline of the course:** Attendance by 80 % on all seminars/lectures is compulsory. Each student must also write a memo during the course and oppose on another student's memo.  
**Examination:** The course will conclude with a written examination. Students are required to answer all questions in English. No student will be penalised on grounds of grammatical inadequacies.  
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**EUROPEAN UNION LAW AND GOVERNANCE, 15 hp/15 ECTS points**

**Course director:** Antonina Bakardjieva Engelbrekt  
**Course period:** Autumn Semester 2013 period B  
**Prerequisites for admission:** Eligible to apply for admission to this course are Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of
compulsory courses within the law programme, as well as foreign undergraduate law students enrolled at the Department of Law at Stockholm University. The course is also open to undergraduate and graduate students with a minimum of 60 higher education credits/60 ECTS points in programs in political science, public administration, political economy, or similar disciplines. Good knowledge of English is required.

**Purpose and content of the course:** The course will introduce students to different forms of governance in the European Union. As a starting point the traditional Community/Union method of governance based on supranational law making involving the Union institutions and on the central role of the EU Court of Justice as a guarantor of rule of law, will be reviewed. The course will then look closer into alternative forms of governance, which bring together different governance levels, and private as well as public actors. Among the governance forms studied will be the role of comitology, of European networks, of agencies and the social dialogue. The institutional design and legal ramifications of these diverse governance arrangements will be examined with examples from selected EU law and policy areas (such as Internal Market, competition policy, consumer policy, social policy, external relations). Special attention will be paid to new ways of ensuring compliance with and enforcement of European Union law (e.g. information exchange, best practices, decentralised enforcement). Alternative forms of governance will be assessed in terms of effectiveness, accountability, legitimacy and democracy. The course has also a comparative dimension by highlighting the interplay between divergent national models of public administration, legal traditions and political economies in the multi-level governance system of the Union. The core of the course is devoted to legal issues, but the course has also an interdisciplinary aspect and builds on analyses of European governance in neighbouring disciplines such as political science and political economy.

**Outline of the course:** The course consists of lectures and seminars. Students are expected to read the required material in advance and be prepared to either make specific presentations or participate actively in class discussions. Each student has to submit an essay on a course-related topic and act as a discussant. Attendance at the seminars is mandatory. Lectures and seminars will be given in English.

**Examination:** Grading is based partly on a written examination (approx. 30%) and partly on a research paper, including its oral presentation and performance as a discussant (approx. 70%). Performance at the seminars may influence the grades.

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**EUROPEAN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points**

**Course director:** Professor Jan Rosén

**Course period:** Autumn semester-13 period B, Spring semester-13 period B

**Prerequisites for admission:** The course is open to Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme who have passed the courses in Criminal Law and Procedural Law as well as foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Department of Law at Stockholm University. A good knowledge of English is necessary since the literature and all of the lectures are in English.

**Purpose and content of the course:** The purpose of the course is to provide an in-depth knowledge in international intellectual property law, with a focus on community
intellectual property law. The course comprises all parts of the intellectual property discipline i.e. copyright law including the law on photographs and related rights, patent law, design law, trademark law, unfair competition law and the relation between intellectual property law and unfair competition law. Questions concerning application of law and agreements will be dealt with specifically in the course. Publishing contracts and other licence agreements are also covered.

Outline of the course: Teaching includes 11 lectures (22 hours) and three seminars (six hours).

Compulsory items: Each student shall write and present a lecture memo of approximately ten pages, equivalent to two points. The memo must be handed over to the seminar teacher three days before the day of the seminar. The student must also place one copy of the memo in the course file at the library (behind the information desk). Besides that, lectures and seminars are not compulsory.

Examination: The course ends with a written examination. The questions are given in English but can be answered in either English or Swedish, according to the student’s own choice. It is required that the memo has been approved to be admitted to the examination.

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INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Mark Klamberg
Course period: Autumn semester-13 period B
Prerequisites for admission: Allowed to participate in the course are Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. The course is also open to foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Department of Law at Stockholm University. It is desirable that the applicants have already taken the general courses in criminal law and public international law.

Purpose and content of the course: The course is given as an advanced course in international law, with specific focus on both national and international law aspects of criminal jurisdiction. The basic objective of the course is to give comprehensive knowledge and analysis of legal principles and procedural rules, with respect to crime and punishment in an international perspective. The course consists of a thorough treatment of the history of international criminal law, basic concepts (international crimes, grave breaches of international humanitarian law, individual responsibility, state responsibility etc.), and issues related to criminal process at fully international forums (The Nuremberg Tribunal, International Criminal Court [ICC], International Criminal Tribunal for Former Yugoslavia [ICTY], International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda), at semi international courts (Special Court for Sierra Leone, Special Tribunal for Cambodia), and at national courts (Belgium and Iraq). Outline of the course: The course consists of about 55 hours of lectures and seminars, all given in English. The literature will include one book and a booklet consisting of complementary materials.

Examination: The examination consists of participation in the moot court, two team memorials for the moot court, an individual paper and a written examination based on the course literature, the contents of lectures and the moot court.

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RULE OF LAW, LEGAL REFORM AND INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS,
15 hp/15 ECTS points

**Course director:** Claes Sandgren

**Course period:** Autumn semester-13 period B

**Prerequisites for admission:** Eligible to participate are:
1. Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme
2. Foreign undergraduate law students enrolled at the Department of Law at Stockholm University
3. Undergraduate and graduate students with a minimum of 60 higher education credits/60 ECTS points in one discipline such as political science, economics, economic history, human geography, or equal discipline.

**Purpose and content of the course:** The purpose of the course is to highlight key issues in creating and reforming legal institutions and similar institutions in countries in transition and developing countries. Topics dealt with are:
- the role of law and legal institutions for a) economic development and good governance; b) for peace and security; c) for reconciliation and democratisation;
- crisis management in countries devastated by war;
- legal reform and development co-operation;
- corruption: causes and anticorruption programmes;
- informal law and access to justice;
- identification, design, implementation and evaluation of reform projects;
- foreign legal and judicial concepts as models;
- role of international organisations and NGOs.

**Outline of the course:** The course consists of lectures and seminars. Each student prepares an essay on a course-related topic and acts as opponent. Attendance at lectures and seminars is in principle mandatory. Lectures and seminars will be conducted in English.

**Examination:** Grading is based on the essay (8 p.), the opposition (2 p.) as well as a written examination (10 p.). Performance at the seminars may influence the grades.

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**Spring semester 2014, period A:** 20 January 2013 - 30 March 2013

**COMPETITION LAW, 15 ECTS points**

**Course director:** Professor Steven Anderman

**Course period:** Spring semester-14 period A

**Prerequisites for admission:** The course is open to Swedish undergraduate law
students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. The course is also open to foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Dept. of Law at Stockholm University. The course is taught entirely in English.

**Purpose of the course:** The aim of this course is to examine the legal rules of EC Competition Law taking into account the underlying economic principles and wider policy issues. Students will upon completion of the course have sufficient understanding of the subject to practice and research in the field. The course concentrates on the foundations for the system of rules, consisting of Articles 101 and 102 of the EU Treaty and the Merger Regulation, which together are enforced in order to ensure that ‘effective competition’ prevails in EU markets. These legal sources regulate much business activity using a complex balancing test to determine whether such activity is lawful competition or unlawful anti-competitive conduct. The course offers an economic perspective on these legal rules. It also offers a comparative perspective, frequently referring to the way antitrust law in the USA deals with similar problems. It looks at the application of the competition rules in certain contexts and sectors: “public undertakings”, state aids, telecoms, media, banking and in particular intellectual property rights.

**Outline of the course:** The course consists of a series of lectures and seminars (2 hours each). Each student has to write one memorandum in English (5 pages) and act as opponent on a memorandum at one seminar. The study material constituting the required reading is all in English and amounts to about 1000 pages of text.

**Examination:** The course ends with a written examination. The questions are given in English and should be answered in English. You are allowed to bring the course literature, all material handed out during the course, your own notes made during the seminars and lectures as well as other relevant material to the examination. Laptops and cell-phones are not allowed during the examination.

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**EUROPEAN AND SWEDISH LABOUR AND EMPLOYMENT LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points**

**Course directors:** Jur. dr. Laura Carlson and professor Ronnie Eklund

**Course period:** Spring semester-13 period A

**Prerequisites for admission:** Students taking this course should have successfully completed at least 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. Foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Department of Law at Stockholm University are also eligible to take the course. Students must be sufficiently proficient in English to be able to participate in the course.

**Purpose and content of the course:** The objective of this course is to create a better understanding of European and Swedish labour and employment law, as well as strengthen English legal writing and oral skills. The course goes through the historical development of both European and Swedish law in the field of employment, as well as...
the Swedish implementation of Community law. Specific areas of labour law that are covered include freedom of association, rights to negotiation and to take industrial action as well as issues of joint regulation between employers and employee organizations. Areas of employment law that are addressed include the limits of the employer’s prerogative, employment protection and discrimination legislation.

Outline of the course: The course consists of seminars conducted in English based on the Socratic method so that the students are expected to actively participate in the discussions.

Examination: Grading is based on the following:
20 % of the grade is based on individual assignments (a paper and oral presentation); and 80 % of the grade is based on the examination (all answers to be in English).

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HUMAN RIGHTS IN A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Mark Klamberg/Pål Wrange
Course period: Autumn semester-14 Period A
Admission requirements: Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. The course is also open to foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Department of Law at Stockholm University.

Purpose and contents of the course: The course seeks to provide an overview of the international law of human rights. Starting with the historical, philosophical and political dimensions of the subject, the course proceeds to introduce the various substantive rights, including civil & political rights; economic, social & cultural rights; and third generation rights. Various special rights areas will also be covered, including women’s rights and children’s rights. The course also covers mechanisms of supervision, including inter-state checks and controls, the UN system, regional systems (Europe, Africa, the Americas) and the role of NGOs (e.g. Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch). The course concludes with various current themes, such as cultural relativism; religion and human rights; international prosecution of grave breaches; and the role and obligations of corporate entities.

Outline of the course: The course consists of a series of lectures and seminars. Discussions will build both on concrete examples and principled and theoretical considerations. Oral and written presentations, including a mock legal clinic, are course requirements. Details about the course are given in a special time-table and in the special reading instructions.

Examination: There is an exam but a part of the examination will take place during the course through written and oral presentations..

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INTERNATIONAL CONTRACTING, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course directors: Professor Christina Ramberg
Course period: Spring semester-13 period A

General overview
The course has four elements:
1. Introductory lectures
2. Contract games
3. Moot arbitrations
4. Written exam

The Introduction
During the first two weeks you are supposed to read the course material and attend lectures in order to be prepared for the negotiations and moot courts. You will become familiar with international soft law instruments, particularly UNIDROIT Principles of International Contracts. Furthermore, you will come to understand some of the main differences between different legal families. You will also understand how an international dispute can be solved by arbitration.

You shall prepare the lectures by reading cases and analyse how different jurisdictions will approach the problems.

The Contract Games
You will meet three different areas common in international contracting. You will be assigned to a group of 3-4 students. Your group will be given a role as for example The Seller. Your group will be asked to choose between different contract clauses and thereby form a contract assessing risk and costs. The following days you will be exposed to different random events, which will entail profits or losses. The team who has the most profit (or least loss), will be the winning team.

Throughout this session you shall make an individual logbook, explaining the reasons for your choices. You shall analyse the events in your logbook. You shall indicate in your logbook the explanation for your team’s outcome in the contest. Your logbook shall be handed in at the end of the week and must not be longer than 2 pages.

After three contract games, you will have handed in three log books (mandatory). They will be graded from 0-10. You must get at least 5 to participate in the written examination.

The purpose of the Contract games is to make you aware of the relation between risk and profit, how frequent contract clauses are often drafted, how a contract is performed and the consequences of unpredictable events.

The Moot Arbitrations
You will participate in three moot arbitrations and be assigned different roles in each arbitration; claimant, respondent and arbitrator. The parties will be presented with a background. The parties shall make two submissions each and after that there will be an oral hearing. The arbitrators shall make an award.

After three moot arbitrations you will have handed in five papers. These papers will be graded together with your activity in the oral hearings. The maximum grade is 10. You must get at least 5 to participate in the written examination.

The purpose of the moot arbitration is to make you acquainted with international arbitration, the law relating to international contracts and how to make convincing argumentation in dispute resolution.

The Written Examination
The written examination consists of a number of questions, which may be theoretical or concern how to solve a particular problem. The questions will focus on what was covered during the introductory weeks but may also concern problems you have
encountered during the contract games or the moot arbitrations. They may also concern other areas covered by the course literature.

You are entitled to freely use any material during the written examination. You are not allowed to communicate with other persons. You are entitled to consult the Internet (but not to chat, email or otherwise communicate in with other persons).

The exam will last for 5 hours.

You are allowed to write the exam on your computer and email the answer to the examiner. You shall name the document with your name and send the file as a word document or pdf.

The maximum grade for the written examination is 10. You must have at least 5 to pass the course.

**The Final Grade**
The final grade is decided by summing up the grades from the contract game logbooks, the moot arbitration and the written examination. The maximum is 30. You must have at least 15 to pass the course.

**LAW AND ECONOMICS I & II, (2 courses à 7,5 hp/7,5 ECTS points =15 hp/15 ECTS points)**

**Course directors:** Maria Jakobsson, Department of Economics (part 1) and Gustaf Sjöberg, Department of Law (part 2)

**Course period:** Spring semester-14 period A

**Prerequisites for admission:** Those eligible to apply for admission to this course are Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme, foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Department of Law at Stockholm University and students with a minimum of 40 credit points/60 ECTS credits in economics.

**Purpose and content of the course:** The purpose of the course is to provide an in depth understanding of the economic analysis of the law. The field of law and economics has become very influential, in particular in the U.S. but a similar tendency is also discernible in Europe. Throughout the course the emphasis lies on the interplay between economic incentives and the design of laws and contracts. The consequences of this interplay for economic efficiency and the distribution of resources are of particular interest. During the course a number of applications of the law and economics framework will be discussed. In several of these applications information problems play an important role, including problems concerning insurance markets, intellectual property and consumer protection. The course also covers discussions of the theory of the firm, competition law and labour market law.

**Outline of the course:** The course consists of seminars and lectures and it is divided into two segments with separate examinations (7,5 hp/ECTS points each).

**Grading:** Each part is graded separately. Part 1 (7,5 hp/ECTS): Results are given as one of seven grades, for passing grades A through E, and for non-passing grades Fx or F where Fx is higher than F.

Part 2 (7,5 hp/ECTS): Results are given according to the grading scale used at the Department of Law.

**Examination:** Written examinations.

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**Information:**
LEGAL SYSTEMS AND METHODS, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Professor Marie Sandström
Course period: Spring semester-14 period A
Prerequisites for admission: Swedish undergraduate law students should have completed at least 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. Foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Department of Law at Stockholm University are also eligible to take the course. Students must be sufficiently proficient in English to be able to participate.
Purpose of the course: As a result of the ongoing internationalization of legal work it’s no longer possible to rely solely on the knowledge of a single legal system. The modern lawyer, operating in an international or internationalized setting, will sooner or later come into contact with other legal traditions and the outcome will depend on his or her insights into the workings of the foreign legal system. The main purpose of this course is to give law students tools to successfully negotiate the difficulties that arise from clashing legal traditions in everyday legal work.
Outline of the course: Students will be given an introduction to the main legal systems of the world, with a particular emphasis on legal reasoning and method. The syllabus focuses on the doctrine of legal sources and its practical application within different legal traditions. Some of the topics addressed in lectures and seminars are conventions concerning statute interpretation and gap-filling (analogies), the use of precedents, customs and doctrinal propositions as legal arguments. Practical exercises and case studies help students to develop inter-cultural legal communication skills and strategies.
Examination: Grading is based on both written and oral examination.
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MARITIME AND TRANSPORTATION LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Professor Hugo Tiberg
Course period: Spring semester-14 period A. Evening course.
Prerequisites for admission: For admission the student must fulfil the general conditions for entry to specialized courses and have approved examinations on courses of at least 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. Other students may be admitted if they have considerable practical experience within the field.
Purpose and content of the course: The course gives an overview of the general law of transportation, with emphasis on carriage of goods and the conditions of maritime law. The general law of transportation is the part concerned with contracts of carriage and treats such topics as the following:
- Contracting for carriage
- types of contracts used for transportation
- the use of documents such as charterparties, bills of loading and waybills
- the relationship between carriage and the sale of goods carried
ancillary transactions such as insurance and banking contracts
Passenger transportation is covered more briefly. The course also gives glimpses of
problems of the special law of transport, i.e. the part dealing mainly with the means and
ways of transport. This is considered mainly for maritime law and covers such matters as
the following:
• use of waterways in the light of international and domestic law
• legal aspects of vessels, including nationality, sale, ownership and management
• finance and security aspects, such as building, sale, lease and mortgage
• seamen’s law including master’s role and powers
• ship owner’s liability and its limitations, including liability for oil pollution
• general average, collision and salvage
• marine insurance
Outline of the course: Teaching is in the form of lectures and compulsory seminars.
Examination: The course ends with an examination.
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EU EXTERNAL TRADE RELATIONS LAW, 15 hp/ 15 ECTS points

Course director: Claes Granmar
Course period: Spring semester 14 period A
Prerequisites for admission: The course is open to students who have obtained a
minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses in the law program at
Stockholm University. The course is also open for foreign undergraduate law students
enrolled at the department of law at Stockholm University in accordance with the
administrative rules and procedures.
Purpose of the course: With the Treaty of Lisbon, trade policy has become an
exclusive power of the European Union (EU) that gives the Union a strong voice in
international trade affairs to the benefit of its Member States. The course aims at
introducing the participant to the regulatory and institutional framework for the common
commercial policy and allocation of powers within the Union as well as to the
interrelations between external trade relations and socio-economic development. We will
examine the legislative procedure for international law-making in the Union, how
international agreements are negotiated and how they are integrated in the national legal
systems of the EU Member States. The role of the Union in the World Trade
Organisation (WTO) is a main subject of the course but also bilateral agreements, mixed
agreements and coordination mechanisms are discussed. Besides trade in goods and
services, we look at the EU external investment policy and unilateral support for social
development under the European Globalisation Adjustment Fund, but also at
cooperation with developing countries for the purpose of combating poverty, defending
human rights, securing compliance with international labour standards and good
governance. A special area of concern is the environment and green growth through
resource allocation. The system for international dispute resolution will be analysed with
respect to the EU. Upon completion of the course the student will be able to practice and
research in these fields of law and policy.
Outline of the course: The course is taught entirely in English. Teaching consists of
lectures and seminars. Participants are expected to read the specified material before
each seminar and to come prepared either to make a presentation of a paper or to participate actively in the class discussions.

**Examination:** The assessment and grading is based partly on a written “open book” exam and partly on an essay. More information is provided for in the course syllabus about required reading, the subjects for each lecture and seminar, seminar assignments, and additional requirements and instructions.

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**Spring semester 2014, period B: 31 March 2014 – 8 June 2014**

**AMERICAN AND ENGLISH BUSINESS LAW**, 15 hp/15 ECTS credits

**Course director:** Jur. dr. Laura Carlson  
**Course period:** Spring semester-14 period B  
**Prerequisites for admission:** Students taking this course should have successfully completed at least 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme. Foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Dept. of Law at Stockholm University are also eligible to take the course. Students must be sufficiently proficient in English to be able to participate in the course.

**Purpose of the course:** The purpose of the course is to create a better understanding of the legal environments for firms doing business in the United States and Great Britain, as well as strengthening English legal writing and oral skills.

**Content of the course:** The course consists of two parts. The first is an introduction to the American and English legal systems affecting businesses, including the common law, federalism as well as civil and criminal procedure. The second consists of basic areas of the law as applicable for businesses. The English segment focuses on the law of contracts, torts and company law. The American segment focuses on contract law (common law, UCC and CISG), torts, products liability and corporate law. Specific areas of regulatory enforcement in the United States are also examined, such as environmental law. As English law is covered, comparisons are drawn between American and European Union law, particularly with respect to the bifurcation of state power in each system as well as with respect to substantive areas of the law such as the law of corporations.

**Outline of the course:** The course consists of seminars conducted in English. Students are expected to actively participate in the discussions.

**Grading** is based on the following:

- 10 % for class preparation and participation,
- 40 % for three writing assignments and an oral presentation,
  - a one-page case summary (10 %),
  - a three-page law firm associate memorandum (10 %),
  - a four-page court brief (10 %),
- an oral presentation of the arguments presented in the court brief (10 %), and  
50 % for the written examination. All answers to the examination must be in English. All material and books as well as class notes can be used during the exam.
INTERNAL MARKET LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Claes Granmar
Course period: Spring semester-14 period B
Prerequisites for admission: The course is open to students who have obtained a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses in the law program at Stockholm University. The course is also open for foreign undergraduate law students enrolled at the department of law at Stockholm University in accordance with the administrative rules and procedures.

Purpose and content of the course: The course aims at providing for a deeper understanding of the regulation of the internal market in substance with respect to free movement of goods, services, persons, and capital, intellectual property law, international private law and basic principles of competition law, but it also addresses the social dimension of the European Union.

Outline of the course: The course consists of four different parts. The first part consists of lectures in which the students are taught basic knowledge of the Treaties and relevant secondary legislation related to the internal market. In the second part a series of seminars is given on key subjects relating to free movement and competition law. The third part of the course consists of academic seminars exploring particular legal issues regarding the internal market. The fourth part consists of case-seminars where groups of students will have to report and analyze a specific case. The course is concluded with a home exam. The study material constituting the required reading is all in English and amounts to about 1500 pages of text. The written test in the middle of the course, the seminar assignment and presentation in the first part of the course, all the academic seminars, the case seminar and the home exam are all compulsory parts of the course.

Examination: Written test, seminar assignment, case seminar, and home exam.

EUROPEAN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Professor Jan Rosén
Course period: Autumn semester-13 period B, Spring semester-13 period B
Prerequisites for admission: The course is open to Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme who have passed the courses in Criminal Law and Procedural Law as well as foreign undergraduate law students enrolled in the Department of Law at Stockholm University. A good knowledge of English is necessary since the literature and all of the lectures are in English.

Purpose and content of the course: The purpose of the course is to provide an in-depth knowledge in international intellectual property law, with a focus on community intellectual property law. The course comprises all parts of the intellectual property discipline i.e. copyright law including the law on photographs and related rights, patent law, design law, trademark law, unfair competition law and the relation between
intellectual property law and unfair competition law. Questions concerning application of law and agreements will be dealt with specifically in the course. Publishing contracts and other licence agreements are also covered.

Outline of the course: Teaching includes 11 lectures (22 hours) and three seminars (six hours).

Compulsory items: Each student shall write and present a lecture memo of approximately ten pages, equivalent to two points. The memo must be handed over to the seminar teacher three days before the day of the seminar. The student must also place one copy of the memo in the course file at the library (behind the information desk). Besides that, lectures and seminars are not compulsory.

Examination: The course ends with a written examination. The questions are given in English but can be answered in either English or Swedish, according to the student’s own choice. It is required that the memo has been approved to be admitted to the examination.

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EU LAW ON INTERNAL SECURITY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE, 15 hp/ 15 ECTS points

Course director: Sideek Mohamed

Course period: Spring semester 14 period B

Prerequisites for admission: The course is open to students who have obtained a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses in the law program at Stockholm University. The course is also open for foreign undergraduate law students enrolled at the department of law at Stockholm University in accordance with the administrative rules and procedures.

Purpose of the course: The course consists of a series of lectures and seminars. The lectures will be divided into two major parts. The first part will deal with legal issues relating to security matters internal to the European Union (EU). The second part of the course will cover issues relating to cross border police and judicial cooperation in the field of criminal justice. The third part of the course will be devoted to seminars. The course will conclude with a written examination.

The first part will address the legal progress made to develop an ‘Area of Freedom, Security and Justice’ (AFSJ) within the Union. The constitutional developments in this policy area will be presented from the Maastricht Treaty till the Lisbon Treaty including the dynamic changes and the enlargement of EU competence in the field of cross border police and judicial cooperation during this period. A series of legal instruments such as those relating to financial crimes like money laundering, extradition, etc. will also be discussed. The developments in the field of asylum and immigration policy based on the Treaty provisions and secondary legislation will be examined.

There are several bodies and agencies established to achieve the EU objective to create an Area of Freedom, Security and Justice. The Europol, Eurojust which is likely to be further developed into a European Public Prosecutor as envisaged in the Lisbon Treaty, etc. and the role and scope of their powers and functions will be examined.
The second part of the lectures will focus on the criminal justice system in the EU. In this context, the current legal situation of cross border criminal justice cooperation and prospects for further development in the light of the new legal opportunities provided by the Lisbon Treaty will be covered.

The third part of the course will be devoted to a series of seminars, which will be further sub-divided into group seminars and academic seminars. After each lecture a group seminar will be held where each student is required to prepare a written memo of about 2 to 3 pages and make an oral presentation in the class room. The academic seminars forms part and part of the final examination. All two segments of the lecture series, security and justice, will be covered in the academic seminar sessions. Students will be required to prepare a paper ranging from 12 to 15 pages and shall orally present and defend it during the seminar sessions

Outline of the course:
Examination:
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INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL DISPUTE RESOLUTION, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Patricia Shaughnessy
Course period: Spring semester-14 period B
Prerequisites for admission: The course is open to undergraduate students at Stockholm University with a minimum of 100 credit points (150 hp/ECTS) of compulsory courses within the law programme as well as foreign undergraduate law students at Stockholm University.
Purpose of the course: To provide an introduction to and an understanding of the legal framework, theory, and practice of resolving international commercial disputes in a range of contexts and procedures.
Outline of the course: Today many businesses, large and small, make transactions across state borders and when disputes arise a party may have to resolve the dispute either in a foreign court or in a non-judicial forum. Today most business contracts provide for private dispute resolution and in some contexts particular private forums may be designated by applicable conventions, treaties, or other instruments. Commercial lawyers working with dispute resolution need to understand and be able to work within the framework and practice of a variety of forums, including commercial arbitration, investment arbitration, adjudication, specialised forums, mediation, dispute boards, etc. This course will introduce students to the range of forums and form for resolving commercial disputes with an international character and will also provides students with an understanding of the differing procedural approaches and advocacy cultures that are encountered when working in varied forums and with lawyers, laws, decision-makers, and procedures from other legal systems. A varied approach to teaching will be used including lectures, seminars, group work, mock exercises and problem solving.
Examination: The course examination will include mock dispute resolution exercises, written assignments, oral presentations and a final exam. 80% attendance will be required.
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INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE ECONOMY, 15 hp/15 ECTS points

Course director: Associate professor David Langlet
Course period: Spring semester-14 period B
Prerequisites for admission: Eligible to apply for admission to this course are Swedish undergraduate law students with a minimum of 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the Law Programme as well as foreign undergraduate law students at Stockholm University.
Purpose and content of the course: The purpose of the course is to give the students an understanding of the legal principles and mechanisms governing international economic law (IEcL) – including trade law, investment law, financing law and the law of development – and how they relate to other fields of international law. After the course the students should be able to critically assess and apply the core principles and methodology of IEcL.
Language: All lectures and seminars will be conducted in English, as will the examination.
Outline of the course: The course consists of six parts. The first part is a short introduction to General International Law (GIL) and ends with a small written exam focusing on general principles and mechanisms of GIL. Part two is an introduction to IEcL, comprising inter alia international economic theory and the institutions of IEcL. Part three deals with the international regulation of trade, primarily in the form of central WTO agreements such as the GATT and the WTO Dispute Settlement Understanding. Part four deals with the protection of international investments and control over natural resources. Part five is dedicated to international private and public financing and development, comprising such topics as regulation of financial markets and law and development. The sixth and final part of the course deals with potential conflicts between IEcL and other legal regimes, such as human rights law and environmental law, as well as a few cross-cutting issues including corruption and good governance.
Examination: The examination consists of several parts: Participation in a moot court, the writing of an essay, defending the essay and acting as an opponent on someone else’s essay, one small written exam on GIL after two weeks, and a written exam on IEcL at the end of the course.
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of at least 150 higher education credits of compulsory courses within the law programme and must also have passed the specialized course of Maritime and Transport Law or "Försäkringsrätt 15 hp" with approval or a corresponding course abroad. Other students may be admitted if they have considerable practical experience within the field and fulfil the requirement of approved examination in any of the above special courses.

**Purpose and content of the course:** The aim of the course is to give the students an understanding of the functioning of marine insurance in Scandinavia and internationally and to present the more notable legal difficulties and problems in the area. The course deals mainly with hull, P&I and cargo insurance from a Scandinavian and English perspective and presents legislation, insurance conditions and case law on the subjects.

**Examination:** The course ends with a written examination.

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