CURRICULUM AND SHORT COURSE DESCRIPTIONS OF THE LAW (ENGLISH)
UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM

The courses listed below consist of the **compulsory courses offered by the department** and the next table **all compulsory courses offered by other academic units**. For more detailed course descriptions, you may contact the faculty.

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	Course Descriptions – I - English: All compulsory courses offered by the department of the program *Type the catalog course description of each course in English in the following order: course content, course credits, prerequisites, Abbreviated Title, Category of the*
1.	**DLGS133 Introduction to Law** This course introduces students to law in general, aiming to provide a comprehensive understanding of basic legal concepts, the philosophy of law, and major fields of legal study. Students will explore sources of law, legal reasoning, fundamental legal principles, and various branches including constitutional law, administrative law, tax law, international law, human rights, elements of procedural law, as well as specific areas such as the law of contract, property law, tort law, and criminal law. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:8* *Abbreviated Title: Introduction to Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Basic Legal Concepts, Branches of Law*
2.	**DLGS131 Constitutional Law I** The course Constitutional Law I focuses on the general principles and rules of constitutional law. Topics covered include the definition of constitutions, their content, reasons for their existence, and how they are formulated. Comparative constitutional law will be utilized to explore these aspects. Additionally, the course addresses movements in constitutionalism, political power including its sources and characteristics, the state as an institutionalization of political power, and various forms of government such as representative, semi-representative, semi-direct, and direct, within the context of state characteristics and forms. The structure, functions, and relationships of legislative and executive powers are also examined. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:8* *Abbreviated Title: Constitutional Law I* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Constitution, Fundamental Rights, Political Power*
3.	**DLGS101 Civil Law I** Civil Law is the most critical branch of private law that regulates social relations. Civil Law I: Law of Individuals; in this context, it is a branch of law that examines the moment from which the legislator accepts persons as subjects of rights and when this feature ends; the capacity of both natural and legal persons to rights, the capacity to act, and how their personality will be protected due to being a person. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:8* *Abbreviated Title: Civil Law I* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Personality Rights, Legal Personality*
4.	**DLGS121 Legal Research and Writing** Introduction to Legal Research and Writing I provide students with essential skills and strategies for proficient legal writing in English. Through theoretical insights and practical exercises, students develop the ability to craft various legal documents such as memos, briefs, contracts, and opinions. Emphasizing clarity, brevity, accuracy, and persuasiveness, the course stresses proper citation and referencing in line with established legal norms. Students also learn to analyze legal issues, conduct research, and effectively present arguments through written communication. Addressing common challenges in legal writing, the course offers techniques for revising and enhancing written work, preparing students to communicate proficiently in legal contexts and tackle complex tasks. Building on these foundations, the advanced course refines students' skills in legal research, analysis, and writing. Practical exercises enable students to navigate intricate legal databases, critically evaluate sources, and compose compelling legal documents. Through collaborative activities and feedback, students enhance their abilities for legal practice and advanced academic pursuits, mastering advanced legal research and confidently producing persuasive legal writing. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:7* *Abbreviated Title: Legal Research and Writing* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Legal Research, Legal Writing, Analyze Legal Issues*
5.	**DLGS132 Constitutional Law II** Constitutional Law II examines the separation of powers, both vertically between federal and state authorities and horizontally among the executive, legislative, and judicial branches. It also explores different forms of government, such as parliamentary, presidential, and semi-presidential systems, and defines the state's concept and functions. Additionally, the course covers constitutional judgments, focusing on the role of constitutional courts, landmark cases, and methods of constitutional interpretation. In this course, the issue of how constitutions guarantee rights and freedoms will be emphasized. In this context, classical human rights that are generally guaranteed in constitutions and their guaranteed mechanisms will be emphasized. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:8* *Abbreviated Title: Constitutional Law II* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords:* Separation of Powers, Constitutional Courts, Constitutional Interpretation
6.	**DLGS102 Civil Law II** Civil Law II course is about Family Law. In this framework: Marriage, divorce, mutual duties of husband and wife, relations between parents and children, adoption, provisions to be applied according to whether children are born in marriage or not, how to protect the child in cases where the parents are absent or cannot fulfill their duties will be the main concern of the course. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:8* *Abbreviated Title: Civil Law II* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Family Law, Marriage, Divorce*

7.	**DLGS257 Public International Law I** The following topics are covered in this course: Definition and historical development of international law, theories of international law, and international law-domestic law relations. Sources of international law: Customary rules, international agreements (ratification, implementation, interpretation, termination), general principles of law, judicial decisions, and doctrine. Persons of international law: States: Definition and elements: Human element, sovereignty - independence -, territory: land, air, and sea states. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Public International Law I* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Sources of International Law, States, Sovereignty*
8.	**DLGS201 Contract Law** This course provides an in-depth exploration of the fundamental principles and doctrines of contract law. Students will examine the formation, interpretation, and enforcement of contracts, including essential elements such as offer, acceptance, consideration, and mutual assent. The course covers various types of contracts and their respective legal requirements, the capacity to contract, and issues related to contract performance, breach, and remedies. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Contract Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Formation of Contracts, Breach of Contracts, Remedies*
9.	**DLGS233 Administrative Law** The following topics are covered in the Administrative Law course: The concept of 'Administration'; Administration-Legislature, Administration-Judiciary, and Administration-Executive relations; the place and function of the Administration within the executive branch; 'Public Service' and 'Law Enforcement Activity,' methods of acquisition of goods required for Public Service and Law Enforcement Activity (Tender and Expropriation) and their legal regime. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Administrative Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Legislature Relations, Executive Relations, Public Service*
10.	**DLGS211 Criminal Law I** This course examines the Historical development of Criminal Law, sources and application of Criminal Law rules in terms of place, time, and person, general theory of crime, and constituent and secondary elements of crime. In this context, various views on the classification of the constituent elements of the crime: the material element of the crime, the causal link between the act and the result, the concepts of continuous, consecutive and habitual crime, the concept of attempt; the moral element of the crime, the concepts of intention, negligence and objective responsibility; the element of the illegality of the crime and the reasons of lawfulness such as self-defense, necessity, execution of the order of the law, execution of the order of the competent authority, which eliminate the illegality are examined. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Criminal Law I* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Constituent Elements of Crime, Intent, Negligence*
11.	**DLGS258 Public International Law II** The following topics are covered in this course: Individuals as subjects of international law; the status of foreigners; international protection of human rights; extradition; international organizations: basic common features; non-state communities; international territories, high seas (continental shelf and exclusive economic zone) and outer space; diplomatic relations between states; international dispute settlement, peaceful means, and coercive means. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Public International Law II* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: International Organizations, Human Rights, Diplomatic Relations*
12.	**DLGS202 Tort Law** This course provides an in-depth introduction to tort law, focusing on the principles governing civil wrongs and liabilities. Students will explore key concepts such as intentional torts, negligence, and strict liability, and will analyze significant cases to understand judicial reasoning and the evolution of tort law. The course also addresses the socio-economic and ethical dimensions of tort law, including issues of justice and compensation. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Tort Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Intentional Torts, Negligence, Liability*
13.	**DLGS212 Criminal Law II** The following topics are covered in the Criminal Law II course: General Theory of Criminal, General Theory of Sanction, concepts such as criminality, dangerousness and capacity to commit crime, repeat offender, habitual offender, crime as a profession in the general theory of crime; In the General Theory of Sanction, the characteristics, types, functions and application of penalties and security measures, other consequences of a criminal conviction; Conditional or unconditional renunciation of the State from imposing sanctions (judicial amnesty, postponement of the opening of the public case, postponement of the trial, postponement of the judgement, postponement, postponement, etc.). *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Criminal Law II* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: General Theory of Crime, General Theory of Sanction, Penalties*
14.	**DLGS291 Sociology of Law** This course aims to analyze the law as a 'social phenomenon.' The essence of this examination is the sociological approach, which enables the law to be viewed from outside the system of rules beyond the classical perspective, which refers to learning the rules' content in the legal system. Based on problems such as the sociological origin, effectiveness, function, and historical evolution of law, the views of founding figures such as Montesquieu, Durkheim, Marx, and Max Weber on law are examined, and the existence of different approaches is determined. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Sociology of Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Sociological Approach, Founding Figures, Social Phenomenon*

15.	**DLGS349 EU Law I** This course analyses the following topics: the historical development of the European Union, sources of European Union Law, institutions of the Union, 'Legal Mechanism in the European Union', lawsuits against member states and Union organs, basic principles of European Union Law, direct application and direct effect, supremacy of Union Law, and free movement of goods, services, capital, and persons. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: EU Law I* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: European Union Law, Institutions of the Union, Free Movement*
16.	**DLGS301 Property Law** In the course of property law, the concept of property, types of property, movable goods, and the law of possession and land registry, which provide the establishment of fundamental rights on property, are explained. Types of fundamental rights, right of ownership, and limited fundamental rights; types of ownership such as individual ownership, joint ownership, joint ownership, and condominium ownership; other types of limited absolute rights such as easement rights, immovable obligation and pledges (mortgage, mortgaged debenture, revenue bond) are the main topics of the course. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Property Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Right of Ownership, Absolute Rights, Condominium Ownership*
17.	**DLGS368 Company Law** Company Law is a specialized area of legal study that focuses on the legal principles and regulations governing the formation, operation, and dissolution of companies and other business entities. This course provides students with a comprehensive understanding of corporate structures, corporate governance, shareholder rights, directors' duties, and corporate finance. Through case studies, legislative analysis, and practical exercises, students explore the legal framework surrounding corporate transactions, including mergers and acquisitions, corporate restructurings, and insolvency proceedings. Special emphasis is placed on understanding the relationship between company law and other areas of law, such as securities regulation, competition law, and taxation. Students develop the knowledge and skills necessary to navigate the complexities of corporate law and contribute effectively to the legal and business communities. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Company Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Corporate Governance, Shareholder Rights, Acquisitions*
18.	**DLGS391 Philosophy of Law** This course aims to analyze the concept of law from a holistic perspective apart from dogmatic legal studies. The three main problems of the philosophy of law are the definition of the concept of law, the analysis of the methods of legal thinking and understanding, and the evaluation of the ethical principles underlying legal rules and judicial decisions. Within the scope of this course, these fundamental problems are analyzed through various views and movements throughout the history of thought. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Philosophy of Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Concept of Law, Legal Thinking, Ethical Principles*
19.	**DLGS350 EU Law II** One of the main objectives of the European Union is to create an internal market in which the production factors, namely goods, services, capital, and persons, circulate freely among the Member States. In this framework, the basic legal principles for ensuring the free movement of factors of production will be explained within the framework of the case law of the Court of Justice. In addition, the Area of Freedom, Security, and Justice, which is important in solving the civil and criminal problems arising from free movement, will be explained, and the rules of European Union Law will be taught to ensure cooperation between member states in civil and criminal matters. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: EU Law II* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Internal Market, Free Movement, Cooperation*
20.	**DLGS311 Evidence Law** Evidence Law explores the principles governing what evidence is admissible or excluded in legal proceedings. Through theoretical study and practical exercises, students delve into the fundamentals of evidence, including its relevance, admissibility, and weight. Topics include various types of evidence, burden of proof, hearsay, expert testimony, privilege, and the impact of technology on evidence presentation. The course emphasizes critical thinking, case analysis, and applying evidentiary rules in simulated legal contexts. Students develop the knowledge and skills needed to address complex evidentiary issues in legal practice. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Evidence Law* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Admissibility, Hearsay, Burden of Proof*
21.	**DLGS323 Private International Law I** Private International Law I provides students with a foundational understanding of the legal principles governing cross-border transactions and disputes. In other words, the course deals with private cases where the facts giving rise to the dispute have one or more foreign elements. The court must decide whether to apply its national law or foreign law to determine the issues in dispute. Students will explore conflicts of laws in various areas such as contracts, torts, family law, and property rights. Special emphasis is placed on analyzing international conventions, treaties, and regional harmonization efforts aimed at facilitating legal cooperation and resolving conflicts between different legal systems. Through case studies and practical exercises, students will develop the analytical skills necessary to navigate complex legal issues arising in international transactions and litigation. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6* *Abbreviated Title: Private International Law I* *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: Cross-border Transactions, Conflicts of Laws, International Conventions*

22. **DLGS371 International Economic Law**

This course offers a thorough exploration of the legal structures that govern global economic activities. It delves into the intersection of law, economics, and international relations, covering key principles, institutions, and methods that oversee areas such as international trade, investment, finance, and development.

*Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6*
Abbreviated Title: International Economic Law *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English*
Keywords: International Trade, Investment, Finance

23. **DLGS424 Private International Law II**

Private International Law II builds upon the foundational principles introduced in Private International Law I, delving deeper into advanced topics and contemporary issues in cross-border legal matters. The main question is: In which cases is a court authorised to settle legal disputes between parties who are not nationals or its territory or who have little connection with its territory? The course covers complex jurisdictional rules, and the recognition and enforcement of foreign court Decisions and arbitral awards. Specialized areas such as transnational litigation are explored in detail. Students will critically analyze recent developments in treaty law, judicial decisions, and international conventions shaping the field of private international law. Emphasis is placed on understanding the practical implications of legal principles through case studies, moot court simulations, and real-world applications. By the end of the course, students will have developed a sophisticated understanding of the challenges and strategies involved in navigating the complexities of private international legal practice.

*Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6*
Abbreviated Title: Private International Law II *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English*
Keywords: Jurisdictional Rules, Recognition and Enforcement, Transnational Litigation

24. **DLGS401 Equity and Trusts**

Equity and Trusts Law explores the foundational principles underlying equitable jurisdiction and trust law. It covers the historical development of equity, its relationship with common law, and its adaptation to modern legal complexities. The course covers the creation and characteristics of trusts, the duties and powers of trustees, and the rights and remedies available to beneficiaries. Special attention is given to equitable remedies like injunctions, specific performance, and tracing, using case studies and problem-solving exercises to enhance critical thinking skills necessary for addressing complex equitable issues. Additionally, the course discusses fiduciary obligations, equitable interests, and how equity intersects with other areas of law. By the end of the course, students will have a thorough understanding of equity and trusts law and its practical implications in contemporary legal settings.

*Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6*
Abbreviated Title: Equity and Trusts *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English*
Keywords: Equitable Remedies, Beneficiaries, Fiduciary Obligations

25. **DLGS445 Human Rights Law**

The course aims to give students in-depth knowledge about public law and human rights. In the Human Rights Law course, the concepts of state, power, individual rights and freedoms, and equality in the framework of society in the past and today are discussed in terms of their close relationship. In the Human Rights Law course, the problem of limitation of state power is first addressed from a historical perspective. Then, the national and international documents that emerged in the 20th century are outlined. Thus, the students are informed about the fundamental rights and freedoms in force, and the currents of thought in the background of the concept of fundamental rights and freedoms are shown.

*Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6*
Abbreviated Title: Human Rights Law *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English*
Keywords: State Power, Fundamental Rights and Freedoms, Equality

26. **DLGS412 Criminal Procedure Law**

In this course: Sources of criminal procedure law; the applicability of the norms of this branch of law in terms of time, place, and person; judgement duty and authorities; criminal procedure conditions, jurisdiction rules in terms of substance and place, and the connection between disputes; criminal procedure procedures and evidence are examined.

*Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6*
Abbreviated Title: Criminal Procedure Law *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English*
Keywords: Jurisdiction Rules, Evidence, Judgement

27. **DLGS493 International Environment Law**

This course provides an in-depth examination of the legal frameworks governing environmental issues at the international level. Students will explore key principles, treaties, conventions, and customary international law related to the protection and management of the environment. Topics include biodiversity conservation, climate change, transboundary pollution, sustainable development, and the role of international organizations. Emphasis is placed on analyzing case studies, treaty implementation, compliance mechanisms, and the intersection of environmental law with other areas such as trade and human rights. Through critical evaluation and discussion, students will develop a comprehensive understanding of the challenges and opportunities in addressing global environmental concerns within a legal framework.

*Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:5*
Abbreviated Title: International Environment Law *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English*
Keywords: Biodiversity Conservation, Climate Change, Transboundary Pollution

28. **DLGS455 International Organisations**

The international political organization's course examines international political organizations' theoretical, legal, and political principles. This course examines the definition, classification, historical development, structure, and legal personality of intergovernmental political organizations, as well as their effects on the international system and their functions within this system. This scope also discusses decision-making mechanisms, membership, organs, legal personality, powers, and dissolution of international organizations. After this general section, the United Nations and the Council of Europe are examined as concrete examples of international organizations, and the International Court of Justice and the European Court of Human Rights are given as two examples of courts operating at the international level.

*Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) **3*** *Prerequisites: None* *ECTS:6*
Abbreviated Title: International Organisations *Category: Area Core* *Teaching Language: English*
Keywords: Political Organizations, Legal Personality, Decision-making Mechanisms

29. **DLGS407 Arbitration**

Arbitration Law is a dynamic and essential area of study for legal professionals seeking expertise in alternative dispute resolution. This course delves into the principles, practices, and procedures of arbitration as a method for resolving disputes outside traditional court systems. Topics covered include the fundamentals of arbitration agreements, selection and roles of arbitrators, procedural rules governing arbitration proceedings, enforcement of arbitration awards, and the interplay between arbitration and litigation. Special attention is given to both domestic and international arbitration, exploring differences in rules, practices, and enforcement mechanisms. Through case studies and practical exercises, students develop critical skills in drafting arbitration agreements, presenting cases before arbitral tribunals, and evaluating arbitration outcomes. The course also addresses emerging trends in arbitration, such as online arbitration and the intersection of arbitration with other dispute resolution methods. By the end of the course, students gain a comprehensive understanding of arbitration law and its significance in modern legal practice.

Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) ***3*** *Prerequisites: None ECTS:6*
Abbreviated Title: Arbitration Category: Area Core Teaching Language: English
Keywords: Alternative Dispute Resolution, Arbitration Agreements, Arbitration Awards

30. **DLGS468 Admiralty Law**

Admiralty Law, or maritime law, is a specialized legal domain concerning activities and conflicts on navigable waters. This course offers a thorough exploration of the legal principles, statutes, and regulations governing maritime commerce, navigation, and related activities. Areas of focus include the historical evolution of admiralty law, jurisdictional complexities, vessel ownership and registration, maritime contracts, cargo transportation at sea, marine insurance, salvage operations, collision incidents, liability limitation, marine pollution, and international treaties regulating maritime affairs. Through case analyses, students will scrutinize practical scenarios to develop a profound comprehension of the distinct legal frameworks applied in maritime disputes. Additionally, the course will examine contemporary issues in admiralty law, such as the legal ramifications of autonomous vessels and environmental considerations within the maritime industry. Upon completion, students will possess the knowledge and analytical acumen essential for navigating the intricacies of admiralty law and addressing legal challenges within the maritime sector effectively.

Credits: (3 / 0 / 0) ***3*** *Prerequisites: None ECTS:5*
Abbreviated Title: Admiralty Law Category: Area Core Teaching Language: English
Keywords: Maritime Commerce, Vessel Ownership, Marine Insurance

31. **DLGS400 Graduation Project**

The Graduation Project in the Law and Legal Studies program at Eastern Mediterranean University is designed to be a culminating experience that integrates and applies the knowledge and skills acquired throughout the academic journey. This course provides students with an opportunity to undertake independent research under the guidance of faculty mentors, exploring a specific legal topic of their choice in depth. Students will propose and develop a research project that addresses a significant legal issue or question within their area of interest. Emphasizing critical analysis and scholarly inquiry, the project aims to contribute new insights or perspectives to the field of law. Students will engage in rigorous research methodologies, including literature review, case analysis, empirical studies where applicable, and legal reasoning.

Objectives:

- Develop advanced research skills relevant to legal scholarship.
- Demonstrate comprehensive understanding of legal principles and methodologies.
- Formulate and defend a thesis or argument based on substantial legal research.
- Produce a scholarly paper that meets academic standards for rigor, clarity, and originality.
- Present findings effectively in both written and oral formats.

Upon completion of the Graduation Project, students will have produced a substantial piece of legal research that contributes to the body of knowledge in their chosen area of specialization. This project not only demonstrates their academic proficiency but also prepares them for future endeavors in legal practice, advanced study, or research roles.

Evaluation will be based on the quality of the written thesis or research paper, adherence to academic standards, clarity of argumentation, depth of analysis, and oral presentation of findings. Faculty members/advisors will provide guidance and feedback throughout the research process to ensure scholarly excellence. Finally the Graduation Project in the Law and Legal Studies program serves as a cornerstone of academic achievement, reflecting the program's commitment to fostering intellectual inquiry and preparing graduates to excel in the legal profession and beyond. Through this project, students engage deeply with legal scholarship, contributing meaningfully to ongoing conversations within the field.

Credits: (0 / 0 / 0) ***0*** *Prerequisites: Completion of most compulsory and elective courses in the Law and Legal Studies program and being in the final graduation semester. ECTS:8*
Abbreviated Title: Graduation Project Category: Area Core Teaching Language: English
Keywords: Legal Research, Independent Study, Critical Analysis

Course Descriptions – II - English : All compulsory courses offered by other academic units

1. **ENGL165 Legal English I**

ENGL165 is a 1st semester, 1st year freshman legal English course offered for the students in the Law Department which is an English-medium instructed program in the Faculty of Law. It is designed to help students improve the level of their English from 51–58 on the Global Scale of English (GSE) band and within the B1+ level as specified in the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR). Conduct hours are 4 hours a week. It covers topics related to Civil Law, Criminal Law, Tort Law, and Public International Law.

The freshman Legal English course aims to develop students' competence in understanding and using legal English at a B1+ level as specified in the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR) and between 51–58 range on the Global Scale of English (GSE) band enabling them to comprehend, analyze, and produce legal language relevant to their academic studies. The course provides foundational skills in reading, and vocabulary development, and written language use, while familiarizing students with legal discourse and terminology necessary for success in their law program.

Credits: (3 / 0 / 1) ***3*** *Prerequisites: None ECTS: 4*
Abbreviated Title: Legal English I Category: University Core Teaching Language: English
Keywords: English, Legal English, B1+ Level
Department offering the course: School of Foreign Languages

2.	**ENGL166 Legal English II** ENGL166 is a 2nd semester, 1st year freshman legal English course offered for the students in the Law Department which is an English-medium instructed program in the Faculty of Law. It is designed to help students improve the level of their English from 51–58 on the Global Scale of English (GSE) band and within the B1+ level as specified in the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR). Conduct hours are 4 hours a week. It covers topics related to European Law, Company Law, Property Law, and Private International Law. The freshman Legal English course aims to develop students' competence in understanding and using legal English at a B1+ level as specified in the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR) and between 51–58 range on the Global Scale of English (GSE) band enabling them to comprehend, analyze, and produce legal language relevant to their academic studies. The course provides foundational skills in reading, and vocabulary development, and written language use, while familiarizing students with legal discourse and terminology necessary for success in their law program. *Credits: (3 / 0 / 1)* ***3*** *Prerequisites: ENGL165 ECTS:4* *Abbreviated Title: Communication in English II Category: University Core Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: English, Legal English, B1+ Level* *Department offering the course: School of Foreign Languages*
3.	**ITEC192 Computers for Law** The course presents the basic description of information technology concepts, basic computer system hardware and software components, common terminology in information technology, application areas, and integration of computer system components. Students document on the computer using office programs, spreadsheets, and presentations that are necessary to prepare is to provide basic knowledge and skills. *Credits: (2 / 1 / 0)* ***2*** *Prerequisites: None ECTS:3* *Abbreviated Title:* Computers for Law *Category: University Core Teaching Language: English* *Keywords: computers, IT, hardware, software, office programs* *Department offering the course: School of Computing and Technology – Information Technology department*
4.	**TUSL181 Turkish as a Second Language** TUSL181 is a basic Turkish course introducing the Turkish language. It incorporates all four language skills and provides an introduction to basic grammar structures. Students will be encouraged to develop their writing skills through a variety of tasks. The aim of this course is for students to be able to understand and communicate in everyday situations, both in the classroom and in a Turkish speaking environment. *Credits: (2 / 0 / 0)* ***2*** *Prerequisites: None ECTS:2* *Abbreviated Title: Turkish as a Second Language Category: University Core Course Teaching Language: Turkish* *Keywords: Communication, culture, language.* *Department offering the course: Modern Languages* **HIST280 Atatürk's Principles and History of Turkish Reforms** HIST280 Understanding the Turkish War of Independence, the transition from the Ottoman Empire to the Republic of Turkey, the subsequent founding of the new Turkish state and the stages and philosophical basis of the Turkish Revolution, teaching the Ataturkist system of thought, familiarizing the youth with Ataturk's principles and their significance, and remembering our neglected recent history. *Credits: (2 / 0 / 0)* ***2*** *Prerequisites: None ECTS:2* *Abbreviated Title: Atatürk's Principles and History of Turkish Reforms Category: University Core Course Teaching Language: Turkish* *Keywords: History of TR, Principles of Atatürk.* *Department offering the course: Atatürk Research Center*