

Study program: Law
Type and level of studies: Third degree academic doctoral academic studies
Course unit: International criminal law
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Language of instruction: English language
ECTS: 15
Prerequisites: No
Semester: II-III-IV
<p>Course unit objective</p> <p>In-depth study of international criminal law topics with an emphasis on problem-oriented and scientific-research work.</p>
<p>Learning outcomes of Course unit</p> <p>In-depth study of certain topics in criminal law, through multidisciplinary and comparative study of appropriate institutes; noticing and considering problems relevant to the knowledge and practical application of various theoretical concepts; normative, practical and criminal-political comparison of different approaches and analysis of development perspectives; mastering the methodology of the scientific-research approach and analysis of selected subjects of study; research and analysis of practice; creation and argumentation of scientific conclusions, proposals and solutions for perceived problems; writing scientific papers in the field of international criminal law.</p>
<p>Course unit contents</p> <p>It includes selected chapters according to the candidate's interests General topics: Concept, content and legal nature of international criminal law; Sources of international criminal law and the relationship between international criminal law and other branches of law; Historical development of international criminal law and basic principles of international criminal law; Concept and elements of an international criminal offense; Stages in execution and forms of execution of an international criminal offense Criminal responsibility in international criminal law Command responsibility and joint criminal enterprise Concept, characteristics and forms of manifestation of certain international criminal acts (war crimes, crimes against humanity, genocide, aggression, etc. Criminal sanctions in international criminal law; Concept, historical development, organization and jurisdiction of international criminal justice Organization and jurisdiction of the permanent International Criminal Court; The course of criminal proceedings before the International Criminal Court; Concept, legal nature, task and object of providing international criminal legal assistance and sources of law in international criminal legal assistance; Procedure for providing international criminal legal assistance; Forms of providing international criminal legal assistance; Execution of criminal sanctions imposed by the International Criminal Court.</p>
<p>Literature</p> <p>Mandatory: Banović, B., Bejatović, S., Turanjanin, V., Međunarodno krivično pravo, Kragujevac, 2020.;</p> <p>Bejatović, S., Međunarodna krivičnopravna pomoć i međunarodni krivični sud, Beograd, 2007.</p> <p>Additional: Škulić, M., Međunarodno krivično pravo, Beograd, 2020.;</p> <p>Stojanović, Z., Međunarodno krivično pravo, Beograd, 2012.;</p> <p>Kaseze, A., Međunarodno krivično pravo, Beograd, 2005.;</p> <p>Schabas, W., An Introduction to the International Criminal Court, Cambridge University Press, 2002.</p> <p>Other monographs, textbooks and magazines (domestic and foreign) and websites that have content of importance for scientific research in the field of international criminal law</p>

Number of active teaching hours				Other classes
Lectures: 90	Practice:	Other forms of classes:	Independent work:	
Teaching methods				
<p>In each week of active teaching, the classes are divided into an introductory lecture by ex-chairs, a discussion/case study on the topic covered that week, consultations and various forms of study research work (group and individual projects, research practice, etc.). A seminar can be organized for a specific topic. Depending on the activities and interests of the students, more discussion hours can be devoted to a certain topic than some other planned topics, that is, a certain topic can be covered in discussion group/seminar/case study classes and more weeks. Students are expected to prepare for classes of active teaching at least on the basis of mandatory and supplementary literature and actively participate in them. As a rule, lectures are accompanied by video presentations. Oral presentations and written works of students are related to the content of the lectures and are presented or defended within the lectures or discussions dedicated to the topic that corresponds to the topic of the work and in the established terms. When, due to an insufficient number of registered students, mentoring classes are held instead of regular ones, then lectures/discussion groups are organized at least in the scope of 30 hours in weekly terms that are specified in the schedule of active classes or in terms (weeks) that are subsequently agreed with the students. The rest of the hours of active teaching up to the planned 90 hours are divided into individual and group consultation hours (1/3) and individual study and research work.</p>				
Examination methods (maximum 100 points)				
Exam prerequisites	No. of points:	Final exam	No. of points:	
Student's activity during lectures		oral examination		
practical classes/tests		written examination		
Seminars/homework			
Project				
Other				
Grading system				
Grade	No. of points	Description		
10	91-100	Excellent		
9	81-90	Exceptionally good		
8	71-80	Very good		
7	61-70	Good		
6	51-60	Passing		
5	less than 51	Failing		

(Table 5.2) Course unit description