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| Study program : Law | | | |
| Type and level of studies: Undergraduate academic studies | | | |
| Course unit: Public International Law | | | |
| Teachers in charge: Dragan Dakic, Assistant Professor | | | |
| Language of instruction : English | | | |
| ECTS: 8 | | | |
| Prerequisites: None | | | |
| Semester : <i>Winter Semester</i> | | | |
| Course unit objective | | | |
| <p>The aim of the course is to offer deeper exploration of the Public International Law. Students are introduced with relevant sources of this branch of law, distinctive traits of those sources, hierarchy among them and their application in practice. The aim is achieved using the analysis of the most significant case law of the International Court of Justice. The analysis covers different international contracts, customs and general legal principles referring to their importance and nature. Special attention is given to the doctrine and judicial practices in disputes settlements. The course is also addressing subjects of international law, rights, duties and responsibilities of the State, succession, recognition of the State and recognition of the government.</p> | | | |
| Learning outcomes of Course unit | | | |
| <p>The outcome of the study is achievement of required level of knowledge and skills that enables attendee to develop critical thinking about wide range of questions from the area of the Public International Law and to independently conduct original research using appropriate literature and correct methodology.</p> | | | |
| Course unit contents | | | |
| <p>Study the following questions – Concept of the Public International Law; Origin and development of the Public International Law; Doctrine of the Public International Law; Relationship between national and Public International Law; Formal sources of the Public International Law; Subjects of the Public International Law; State; Recognition of the State and recognition of Government; Fundamental rights and obligations of the State; States jurisdiction in the international law; Responsibility of the State; Succession; Institutions competent for international relations; Multilateral diplomacy; State boundaries and international law; State territory; International Leases and Servitudes; International rivers; Maritime area; Air space; Polar regions; Cosmic (Outer) space; Law governing international contracts; International organizations; United Nations; Regional organizations; Specialized agencies; International human rights; International Criminal Law; Peaceful disputes settlement; Armed conflict under international law</p> | | | |
| Literature | | | |
| <p>Brawnlie, I., Principles of Public International Law, Oxford/New York, 2008; Shaw, M., International Law, forth. ed., Cambridge, 2007; Cassese, A., International Law, Oxford University Press, Oxford/New York, 2001; Fitzmaurice, G., "General Principles of International Law considered from the standpoint of the Rule of Law," RdC, 1957, pp. 1-222; Harris, D. J., Cases and Materials on International Law, London, 1998; Starke, Introduction to International Law, London, 1998; Evans, M., (ed.), International Law, Oxford, 2003.</p> | | | |
| Number of active teaching hours | | | Other classes |
| Lectures: 45 | Practice: 30 | Other forms of classes: <i>15</i> | |
| | | | Independent work: |
| Teaching methods | | | |
| Examination methods (maximum 100 points) | | | |
| Exam prerequisites | No. of points: | Final exam | No. of points: |
| Student's activity during lectures | 15 | oral examination | 54 |

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| practical classes/tests | 15 | 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