

Study program: Law				
Type and level of studies: Master of academic studies				
Course unit: SOCIOLOGY OF LAW - SELECTED TOPIC				
Teachers in charge:				
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Language of instruction: English language				
ECTS: 15				
Prerequisites: No				
Semester: summer semester				
Course unit objective				
Developing scientific knowledge, abilities, academic skills, and analytical thinking in the process of research in the field of the relationship between law and society, where special attention is paid to the issues of the rule of law and the rule of law in modern societies. The social function of law, as well as the causes and importance of law for society in its relationship with morality, justice, and human and civil rights and freedoms, is discussed in detail. In-depth knowledge, primarily theoretical, about complex problems, concepts, and categories of Sociology of Law.				
Learning outcomes of Course unit				
By mastering the program, the student acquires fundamental knowledge aimed at fully understanding and mastering the theoretical foundations of the social functions of law, as well as the causes and importance of law for society. Also, the student acquires the ability to follow modern achievements in this scientific discipline, as well as solving problems using scientific methods and procedures, the ability to connect knowledge from different legal fields and their application within the Sociology of Law, as well as skills and talent in using the knowledge of this scientific discipline.				
Course unit contents				
Concept, subject and method of sociology of law; Relationship between Sociology of Law and related scientific disciplines; Historical development of the sociology of law; Currents of contemporary socio-legal thought in our country and in the world; Axiological foundations of sociology of law, Sources and forms of utilitarianism of sociology of law; Anthropological explanation of the origin of law; Rosk Pound's sociological jurisprudence, Scandinavian legal realism; Realism and Sociology of Alfa Ross; Solidaristic approach to law; Empirical sociology of law; Sociological and legal aspects of legislative policy; Division of legal functions; Civil society; Emancipatory potentials of civil society; The civilizing function of law; Anthropological function of law; Class and general social function of law; The concept of creating rights; Techniques of creating rights; Types of creation of rights; Causes and significance of the creation of rights; The concept of application of law; Forms and procedure of application of rights; Importance of law enforcement; Efficiency and effectiveness of law enforcement; Principles of the legal profession; Social features of the legal profession; The importance of the legal profession; Legal values and legal rules; Value dimensions of democratic political and legal culture; On the relationship between language and law as social phenomena; Concept of. A system, the concept of a legal system; Legal system as a subsystem of the social system; Legal system and legal order; the main legal systems today, the dynamics of the legal system; Actuality of socio-legal knowledge; the Law in a transitional society; Globalization of law.				
Literature				
1. Pat Carlen, The Sociology of Law, University of Keele, Newcastle, 1976				
2. All other relevant literature from the Sociology of Law, in Serbian and foreign languages, can be used in teaching activities and in the fulfillment of pre-examination obligations. An approximate list of relevant literature, which exists in the Library and with teachers, will be published on the Faculty's website.				
Number of active teaching hours				Other classes
Lectures: 30	Practice: 30	Other forms of classes: 15	Independent work: 15-30	
Teaching methods				
Lecture-mentor teaching:				
Discussion group (eventually seminar):				
Case/stages:				
Consultations:				

Defense of written work			
Examination methods (maximum 100 points)			
Exam prerequisites	No. of points:	Final exam	No. of points:
Student's activity during lectures	5	oral examination	To 60
practical classes/tests	20	written examination	
Seminars/homework	20	
Project	5		
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