



Course syllabus

School of Business and Economics

Department of Management Accounting and Logistics

1RV052 Europarättslig reglering, 15 credits

European Law Regulation

Main field of study

Legal Science

Subject Group

Law and Legal Studies

Level of classification

First Level

Progression

G1F

Date of Ratification

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The course syllabus is valid from autumn semester 2021

Prerequisites

Legal Science 30 credits level G1N/F, whereof at least 15 credits Labour law G1N, or equivalent.

Objectives

After completing this course the student should be able to:

- identify and use sources of law and information as well as to assess and value the relevance of such sources by taking an independent and critical approach to them
- analyse legal problems and argue in connection to them, stating relevant sources of law
- reflect on how legal problems are linked to theories and methods of relevance to the field
- apply substantive law
- analyse theoretical and methodological issues in connection to specific legal problems
- show, in written presentations, a well-developed ability to deal with issues of method, theory and terminology as well as to show good analytical skill and a critical approach
- argue a case orally, in a well-presented manner and with a good factual and legal

basis

- carry out assignments relating to legal science independently and within a given time frame
- analyse legal problems and argue in connection to them from the perspective of diversity, stating relevant sources of law
- value and take a critical approach to the various relevant sources of law which are related to the field of law treated

Content

The course deals with the content of European legal regulation, under the light of the legal framework of the EU an international institution. The starting point is the fact that EU regulations created rights and obligations for individuals. The fields of law treated are, first, those relating to the free movement of persons, labour and services within the European Union and, second, those relating to business and contract law. As a consequence, the development and basic principles of EU law are treated as well as its relationship to and implementation in national law.

Further subjects considered in the course are the free movement of individuals and employees. The course includes also considerations of contract law international trade agent law. Private international law and international procedural law will also be briefly referred to. The course adopts a practical perspective to legal regulation, while at the same time holds a high standard of theoretical and methodological approach. It furthermore adopts a critical perspective where equality and diversity considerations are of importance.

As regards sources, the focus is on legal acts issued by the European Union (EU), the United Nations (UN), the International Labour Organisation (ILO) and the Council of Europe, but national Swedish legal acts are also dealt with.

Type of Instruction

The teaching consists of lectures, seminars and tutoring of written papers. The course has two main parts: one part consisting of lectures and seminars, and one part consisting of the supervision of a written individual assignment. The seminars, which are compulsory, are based on a presentation of the group projects as well as the individual assignment. Dates for compulsory elements are stated in the schedule.

Examination

The course is assessed with the grades A, B, C, D, E, Fx or F.

The course is examined through group projects presented in seminars, through a written exam and through an individual written assignment that should be presented and defended at an opposition seminar. The individual written assignment should cover an issue within the course curriculum and the subject is chosen after consultation with the course coordinator.

The grade A constitutes the highest grade on the scale and the remaining grades follow in descending order where the grade E is the lowest grade on the scale that will result in a pass. The grade F means that the student's performance is assessed as fail. Grading criteria for the A–F scale are communicated in writing to the student by the start of the course at the latest, as well as how the weighting and weighting of grades on individual examining elements to the final course grade takes place. The basis for the student's grade is determined by the student's fulfillment of the objectives.

Repeat examination is offered in accordance with Local regulations for courses and

examination at the first and second-cycle level at Linnaeus University. Students who are close to the passing grade of reports can complement after instructions and time-frame given by the examiner to obtain a pass grade.

If the university has decided that a student is entitled to special pedagogical support due to a disability, the examiner has the right to give a customised exam or to have the student conduct the exam in an alternative way.

Course Evaluation

During the implementation of the course or in close conjunction with the course, a course evaluation is to be carried out. Results and analysis of the course evaluation are to be promptly presented as feedback to the students who have completed the course. Students who participate during the next course instance receive feedback at the start of the course. The course evaluation is to be carried out anonymously.

Credit Overlap

The course cannot be included in a degree along with the following course/courses of which the content fully, or partly, corresponds to the content of this course: 1RV016 with 15 credits.

Required Reading and Additional Study Material

Required reading

Adams, M. & Heirbaut, D. (Eds.). *The Method and Culture of Comparative Law*. Essays in Honour of Mark Van Hoecke. Hart Publishing. Latest edition. About 350 pages.

Barnard, C. *EU Employment Law*. Oxford University Press. Latest edition. About 800 pages.

Cameron, I. *An introduction to the European convention on human rights*. Iustus. Latest edition. About 240 pages.

Legal texts in the form of conventions, treaties, and European legal acts as instructed by the course coordinator (downloadable from the Internet). About 350 pages.

Legal cases, articles and other seminar material. About 200 pages.

Schütze, R. *An Introduction to European law*. Cambridge University Press. Latest edition. About 380 pages.

Reference literature:

Bernitz, U. & Kjellgren, A. *Europarättens grunder*. Norstedts Juridik. Latest edition. About 425 pages.

Bogdan, M. *Concise introduction to EU private international law*. Europa Law. Groningen. Latest edition. About 220 pages.

Bogdan, M. *Komparativ rättskunskap*. Norstedts juridik. Stockholm. Latest edition. About 230 pages.

Carlson, L. *Searching for Equality. Sex Discrimination, Parental Leave and the*

Swedish Model with Comparisons to EU, UK and US Law. Iustus förlag. Latest edition. About 390 pages.

Chalmers, D., Davies, G. & Monti, G. 2006. *European Union Law*. Cambridge University Press. 1235 pages.

Danelius, H. *Mänskliga rättigheter i europeisk praxis*. Norstedts juridik. Stockholm. Latest edition. About 490 pages.

Fisher, D.I. *Mänskliga rättigheter. En introduktion*. Norstedts juridik. Stockholm. Latest edition. About 100 pages.

Herzfeld Olsson, P. *Facklig föreningsfrihet som mänsklig rättighet*. Iustus förlag. Latest edition. About 650 pages.

Malmberg, J. *Hur säkerställs att EU:s arbetsrätt efterlevs på arbetsplatserna?* Arbetsmarknad & arbetsliv nr 4. Vintern 2004. P. 265–273. About 10 pages.

Nielsen, R. *Europæisk arbejdsret*. Jurist- og Økonomforbundets Forlag. København. Latest edition. About 470 pages.

Zweigert, K., Kotz, H. & Weir, T. *Introduction to Comparative Law*. Clarendon Press. Latest edition. About 800 pages.