



Course syllabus

School of Business and Economics

Department of Management Accounting and Logistics

1RV906 Handelsrätt II, 15 högskolepoäng

Commercial Law II, 15 credits

Main field of study

Legal Science

Subject Group

Law and Legal Studies

Level of classification

First Level

Progression

G1F

Date of Ratification

Approved by School of Business and Economics 2014-12-11

The course syllabus is valid from autumn semester 2015

Prerequisites

Commercial Law 15 credits or equivalent.

Objectives

On completion of the course, students should be able to:

- identify and analyse legal issues within the legal areas covered during the course
- find the adequate legal rules and solve commercial law problems on the basis of legal methods
- verbally and in writing, structure and present legal questions and solutions to problems
- account for the accountant's legal function in a company and in relation to those affected by the company
- identify the personal need for continuous collection of knowledge within the legal fields covered during the course as well as realize that many questions within commercial law have such complexity that they require assistance from external experts

Content

The course is a continuation course from Commercial Law I and concentrates on rules of importance for the functioning of accounting.

The course contains a specialisation of knowledge on the Swedish property law with particular focus on corporate law, bankruptcy and insolvency law, property law, and the legal regulation of the general and special parts of criminal law with emphasis on property crimes and economic crimes.

Further, the course covers general and special contract law, contract formation through an intermediary and specialised knowledge concerning purchase of moveable and immovable property as well as an orientation of other types of contracts such as service, hire, leasing and contract by tender.

Furthermore, credit law that include a run-through of creditors' legal regulations and different forms of credit guarantees as well as knowledge of voluntary and compulsory measures in the case of financial distress and insolvency is discussed.

Type of Instruction

The teaching is carried out as distance learning with help from a learning platform and consists of self-studies based on instructions from the course coordinator, recorded lectures, writing of individual written reports and web-based participation. The course requires access to a computer and the internet. No mandatory meetings on campus are included, except for the written exam.

Examination

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

The course is examined through written examinations and written presentations.

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.

After each regular examination there will be at least one new examination in close proximity to the date the results of the regular exam were posted. A minimum of five occasions for written exams will be offered in relation to the syllabus to which the student was accepted. Usually three occasions per academic year are offered. Students that fail reports can complement after instructions from the examiner to obtain a pass grade.

Grading criteria for the A–F scale are communicated in writing to the student by the start of the course/module at the latest, as well as how grades on separate elements of examination are weighed to a final course grade.

Course Evaluation

A written course evaluation is carried out and compiled in a report, which is archived at the faculty. The results and possible measures taken are communicated by the course coordinator and presented to the students the next time the course is given, or in another way deemed suitable by the course coordinator. Other types of course evaluations, for example regular evaluations throughout the course or discussions with students, will be included and encouraged with the aim of ensuring continuous quality development.

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: The course overlaps 1RV902, 1RV825 and 1RV842 with 15 credits each.

Required Reading and Additional Study Material

Required reading

Adlercreutz, A. *Finansieringsformers rättsliga reglering*. Studentlitteratur, Lund.

Latest edition. 215 pages.

Hallbäck, H. *Övningsbok för handelsrättslig fortsättningskurs*. Gleerups Utbildning AB. Latest edition. About 130 pages.

Heuman, L. *Specialprocess - Utsökning och konkurs*. Norstedts Juridik, Stockholm. Latest edition. 293 pages.

Leijonhufvud, M. & Wennberg, S. *Brott och straff i affärslivet*. Iustus, Uppsala. Latest edition. 152 pages.

Lennander, G. *Kredit och säkerhet - Lärobok i krediträtt*. Iustus förlag, Uppsala. Latest edition. 108 pages.

Mellqvist, M. Diocletianus vs. Grotius — om den sakrättsliga traditionsprincipens berättigande. *SvJT*. 2010. S. 217. 27 pages. Available as a pdf-file through the course's digital learning platform.

Mellquist, M. *Obeståndsrätten - en introduktion*. Norstedts Juridik, Stockholm. Latest edition. 161 pages.

Rodhe, K. & Skog, R. *Rodhes aktiebolagsrätt*. Stockholm: Norstedts juridik. Latest edition. 299 pages.

Smiciklas, M. *Associationsrättens grunder - bolag, föreningar och stiftelser*. Studentlitteratur, Lund. Latest edition. 195 pages.

Tiberg, H. & Dotevall, R. *Mellanmansrätt*. Norstedts Juridik, Stockholm. Latest edition. 169 pages.

Excerpt from Skatteverkets handledning för borgenärsarbete 2012, avsnitt 4 "Sakrätt". SKV 2012 237. 23 pages. Available as a pdf-file through the course's digital learning platform.

One of the following bodies of law, latest edition:

Sveriges Rikes Lag. Norstedts Juridik, Stockholm. 3500 pages.

Svensk Lag. Iustus, Uppsala. Sveriges Lagar. 1400 pages.

Thomsen Fakta Informationsförlag. Stockholm. 3500 pages.

Legal cases and study material, 200 pages. Available through the course's digital learning platform.