

Course Description

LAW121-English Legal Writing. (3 Credits)

This course is designed to help students succeed in the College of Law and International Relations by focusing on and improving students' legal writing skills. Students will improve their English writing by learning proper grammar, punctuation, and word choice. Through various readings and writing exercises, students will learn how to structure arguments, explain the law, and organize information for a variety of legal documents. Students will become more proficient legal writers through both formative and summative assessments. By receiving and providing feedback, students will gain confidence in their written communication skills.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW122-Arabic Legal Writing. (3 Credits)

This course is designed to help students succeed in the College of Law and International Relations by focusing on and improving students' legal writing skills. Students will improve their Arabic writing by learning proper grammar, punctuation, and word choice. Through various readings and writing exercises, students will learn how to structure arguments, explain the law, and organize information for a variety of legal documents. Students will become more proficient legal writers through both formative and summative assessments. By receiving and providing feedback, students will gain confidence in their written communication skills.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW130-Introduction to Law. (3 Credits)

Introduction to Law is designed to give students an overview of the law and the legal system. This course will provide students with an overview of legal concepts, procedures, terminology and current issues in law including constitutional law, administrative law, criminal law, contracts, family law, renters and landlords, real estate, employment law and wills, trusts and probate. The course is also designed to develop the student's issue identification skills.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW131-Introduction to Islamic Law. (3 Credits)

Introductory to learning the law, to know the scope and main divisions of Islamic Law system, to understand differences if any between Islamic Law and major legal systems and know and comprehend the meaning of law under Islamic and other systems and the place of law and its interaction within other social, normative, and behavioural sciences.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW132-Islamic Jurisprudence. (3 Credits)

Explore, define and explain the sources of Islamic law as compared with sources of law in other systems, authoritative hierarchy of sources, juristic rules for specification and classification of sources and juristic and linguistic principles of interpretation of legal texts and sources.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW133-Administrative Law. (3 Credits)

Define explain and illustrate administrative law, its notions of due process and instances of abuses of authority and the right of persons of standing affected to file to the court for judicial review of administrative action.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW134-The Law of Contracts. (3 Credits)

Define explain and illustrate the concept of contract, contract law, its elements of offer and acceptance, Consideration, voidability, and discharge by performance or breach and instances of frustration, repudiation, revocation, illegality, and other vitiating factors and remedies of compensation, damages, and specific performance.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW137-Saudi Arabia Legal System. (3 Credits)

Explain and describe sources and origins of laws applicable in the KSA, legislative process, administration of justice, types and hierarchies of courts and tribunals, legal institutions , advocacy , public prosecution, solicitor general and the ministry of justice.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW138-Criminal Law. (3 Credits)

Define explain and illustrate codified types of crime inter alia against persons, property, the community, the actus reas and mens reas , crimes of strict responsibility , causation , responsibility of the offender and defenses.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW139-Constitutional Law. (3 Credits)

Define explain and illustrate the concept of Constitutional Law, distinct characteristics of the constitution as a fundamental law, the relationship of the executive , judicial and legislative branches of government vis a vis the constitution in different parliamentary democracies , challenging law's constitutionality , bill of rights, governance , organs of government and the limits of judicial review and remedies in constitutional litigation.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW 140-Law of Tort. (3 Credits)

Explain the meaning of Tort, difference between tort and other grounds of liability, general principles relating to Negligence, duty of care, neighbourhood concept. Causation, remoteness of damage, specific types of negligence, liability of public bodies, intentional torts against the person, torts against moveable and immovable property, defamation and libel, malicious prosecution, stricter tortious liability, employer`s liability, vicarious liability, tortious liability of corporate persons, remedies in tort litigation and the comparative perspective of tortious liability and issues of jurisdiction and applicable law.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW 141-Research Methods & Legal Research. (3 Credits)

The main objective of this course is to acquaint the student of law with the scientific method of social science research. This course is expected to provide the knowledge of the technique of selection, collection, and interpretation of primary and secondary data in socio legal research. Emphasis would be laid on practical training in conducting research in this course. By the end of the course the students are expected to develop a scientific approach to socio legal problems. They should be able to design and execute small scale research problems. The practical skill in conducting research will be evaluated on their performance in field research and workshops/seminars.

Pre-requisites: NONE

Co-requisites: NONE

Law 231-Agency Law. (3 Credits)

Explore, define and explain the general principles relating to Agency Law, the extent to which general principles of contract are customized to fit this specific contract, rights and responsibility of the principal and agent, disclosed and undisclosed agency, rights of third parties vis a vis the principal and agent, ostensible agency, requirement of registration of commercial agencies and franchises.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 137

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW232-Company Law. (3 Credits)

Explore, define and explain companies as opposed to other business associations, the general principles and statutory requirements relating to formation of a company , different types of companies, capital of the company ,organs of the company and its stakeholders, publicly traded companies, oversight by capital market authority, trade and investment and the central bank as applicable , functioning of a company , board of directors` mandate , ordinary and extra-ordinary general meeting , protection of and investors, restructuring , merger , amalgamation, take over, dissolution and insolvency. The course focusses also on corporate liability, corporate governance, liability of the directors and that of the company and limitation of liability of the shareholders and exceptions thereof.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW233-Islamic Finance. (3 Credits)

Introduction to institutions of Islamic finance focusing on banks and cooperative insurance, explain products of Islamic financing including Murabahah, Leasing or Ijara, Salam, Istisna`a, Tawarruq, Benevolent Loaning and Sukuk. Examining how different jurisdictions deal with Islamic banking and, the feasibility of Islamic banking and central banking regulation and Islamic banking.

Pre-requisites: LAW 131, LAW 236

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW234-Bills of Exchange. (3 Credits)

Explore, define and explain bills of exchange including cheques , bills of exchange and promissory notes, how different from each other these species of negotiable instruments are , how different they are from financial and trade documents, form and content of bills of exchange , the concept of negotiability and transfer of bills of exchange, rights and obligations of the drawer and the drawee, criminal and civil liability for dishonored cheques , bills of exchange in international trade and issues of conflicts of laws , parties to a negotiable instrument transaction and judicial enforcement of honoring payment of negotiable instruments.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130, LAW134

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW235-Capital Market Law. (3 Credits)

Explain the goals and strategies of financial regulation, theory of financial markets , capital market law and regulation , authorized persons , intermediaries and brokers, market structure, issuer disclosure rules, trading on line , protection of investors, preconditions of listing , qualification periods, the capital market authority , the buying and selling of securities , the security depository center, types of tradeable security, the stock exchange market, brokers` regulation, investment funds , disclosure, manipulation and insider trading, price stabilization mechanism, special purpose entities, listed companies with accumulated losses, corporate governance, prudential rules, resolution of securities disputes, merger and acquisition, securities business regulation, authorized persons, market conduct, investment accounts and listing.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130, LAW 232

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW236-Banking Law. (3 Credits)

Explain the structure of banks, legal definition and privileges of banks, bank`s role as depository, current accounts, other specific accounts, clearance of cheques and other negotiable instruments, bank as payor, payment cards, bank as financier, bank securities and collaterals, guarantees, bank`s role in international trade, bank customer relationship, duty of confidentiality, money laundering and terrorism financing and prudential supervision.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130, LAW 134

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW237-Insurance Law. (3 Credits)

Explain the meaning of insurance, the nature of insurance and insurable interest, the contract of insurance, Insurance policy, payment of premiums, warranties and other terms of the policy, misrepresentation, fraud, non-disclosure, the loss, subrogation, indemnity, contribution, insurance companies, specific insurances; general principles relating to compulsory insurances, third party insurance and statutory regulation of insurance business and practices.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW239-Labour Law (3 Credits)

Explain selection for employment, hiring, contract of employment, employer and employee rights and obligations, rights on the job, rights in the job, rights after the job, termination of employment, expiry of a fixed term contract, dismissal, redundancy, retirement, disciplinary dismissal, hours of work, leave of absence and types thereof, occupational hazards, equality of treatment, foreign and domestic workers, employer liability insurance, severance benefits, social insurance and pensionary schemes, collective Labour relations, trade unions, collective bargaining, freedom of association, collective labour contracts and effect therefore on individual employment contract.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW 240-Commercial & Consumer Law. (3 Credits)

Explore, define and explain the general principles relating to sale of goods, the extent to which general principles of contract are customized to fit this specific contract of sale, effect of Consumer Protection law on sale of goods, delivery, transfer of title, conditions of merchantability, suitability for the purpose and other statutory requirements, duties of the seller and the buyer , breach, frustration and remedies available respectively to the parties.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW 291-Land Law. (3 Credits)

Define explain and illustrate the concept of Land Law, real estates and interests in land, freehold titles, buying and selling registered and unregistered land, modes of acquisition of title to land, freehold and leasehold estates, trust titles, easements, usufructuaries, contractual encumbrances, freehold covenants and Torrens land settlement and registration systems.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW 242-Public International Law. (3 Credits)

This course is an introduction to the legal rules governing the conduct of states vis-à-vis other states, individuals, and international organizations, with special reference to major current events and issues. Topics include the nature, sources, and effectiveness of international law; the establishment and recognition of states; principles concerning state sovereignty, territory, and jurisdiction; the law of treaties; state responsibility; international criminal and humanitarian law; the use of force; terrorism; human rights; international trade and environmental law; and the law of the sea.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW330-Muslims Family Law. (3 Credits)

Explain Islamic family law relating to marriage, competence to marry, contract of marriage, formal and essential requirements of validity, wedlock, parenthood, rights and obligations of the husband and wife inter se and vis a vis children, duty of maintenance and private accommodation, marital disputes, arbitration, extra judicial divorce, judicial separation, custody of children, obligation of the maintenance on the husband, grounds for judicial separation, who may file action for judicial separation, the effect of judgment for or against judicial separation and termination of my marriage by demise of spouse and the effects thereof.

Pre-requisites: LAW 131, LAW 233

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW331-Contracts of Guarantees. (3 Credits)

Explain the full range of legal issues that need to be encountered when dealing with guarantees and sureties, the statutory and contractual requirements that need to be met, the type of guarantee and the law and regulation that may apply to each type, differences of land and movables guarantees, corporate guarantees and mandate to issue such guarantees, terms of guarantee, renewable and nonrenewable guarantees, impact of debt restructuring, waiver, death or bankruptcy on the guarantee and comparative analysis with Islamic contracts of surety, Kefala, assignment, mortgage and pledge.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 233

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW332-Jurisprudence. (3 Credits)

Explains the nature of jurisprudence, the meaning of law, classical positivist theories of law, pure theory of law, modern trends in analytical jurisprudence, theories of justice, sociological jurisprudence, American and Scandinavian realism, historical and anthropological jurisprudence, Economic theories of law, critical legal studies, and postmodernist jurisprudence.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130, LAW 242

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW333-Criminal Procedure LAW. (3 Credits)

Explain rules and principles applicable in criminal Saudi courts, specifies inaugural general principles, lodging of criminal action, Powers and procedures of interrogation, search, and detention, release on bail, criminal courts jurisdiction, trial procedure and maintenance of order in the court, public right and private rights, hearing and judgment, nullification of judgment, appeals, review and cassation, final and conclusive judgment, executable judgments and judgment issuance.

Pre-requisites: LAW 138, LAW 236

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW334-Muslims` Personal Property Law. (3 Credits)

Explain Islamic personal property law, effect of marriage on spouses` property rights as compared with other legal systems, familial financial rights and obligations of the spouses, rules of inheritance, rules of testaments and bequeathals, gifts and rules of endowment and trusts.

Pre-requisites: LAW 131, LAW 233

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW335-International Business Transactions. (3 Credits)

Explains and tackles legal issues that arise in export and import trade, describe the rules pertaining to finance of export trade, letters of credit, stand by letter of credit, documentary collection, applicable ICC Uniform Customs and Practices, transfer of export and import and responsibilities and risks of the seller, the financier, the carrier, the buyer and the in-transit insurer, Incoterms relating to CIF, FOB, C & F and other templates, resolution of disputes and overlapping of municipal law and international commercial law and ways and means to reconcile discrepancies.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 236

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW336-Economic Crimes. (3 Credits)

Explain the concept of economic crime, focus on money laundering and financing of terrorism discuss the commercial fraud law and regulation, examine harboring of unlicensed commercial activities law and regulation, cover bribery, corruption and abuse of power law and regulation and explore insider dealing and market manipulation law and regulation.

Pre-requisites: LAW 138, LAW 236

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW337-Conflict of Laws. (3 Credits)

International Private Law, often referred to as 'Conflict of Laws', is that body of law which deals with disputes which involve the laws of more than one country because some of their constituent elements are connected with more than one such jurisdiction. Those elements might be the events which have given rise to the dispute, the locations which might be involved, or the residential location of the parties. The study of International Private Law is necessarily an exercise in comparative legal analysis. This course provides an advanced treatment of International Private Law consisting of three modules. The first, Jurisdiction, deals with the question of which of the state's courts will adjudicate the dispute. The second module, choice of law, deals with the question of whether the merits of the dispute will be resolved under the substantive law of the state of adjudication or under the law of another involved state. The third module, recognition of judgments, deals with the requirements under which the courts of one state will recognize /enforce a judgment rendered elsewhere.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130, LAW 242

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW338-Evidence Law. (3 Credits)

Explain procedural and substantive rules of evidence, burden of proof, judicial notice, standard of proof, weight of evidence, presumptions, types of proof, confession, admission, circumstantial evidence, material evidence, witness testimony, examination in chief, cross examination, reexamination, hostile witness, credibility of witness, impeachment, competence and compellability of witness, evidence of character, similar facts evidence, documentary evidence, expert evidence, opinion evidence and the difference between process of evidence under Common law (accusatorial process) and Civil law(inquisitorial process).

Pre-requisites: LAW 130, LAW 241, LAW 339

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW339-Civil & Commercial Procedure Law. (3 Credits)

Explain rules and principles applicable in non-criminal Saudi courts, specifies rules of standing, service of notice, international jurisdiction of Saudi Courts, jurisdiction of kind and venue, procedure of case filing, presence and absence of litigants and representatives, trial procedure and order in the court, defences, joinder, enjoinder and interlocutory orders, stay, abrogation and abandonment of claim, rules of evidence and eventual judgment and revisions. This course is of a vocational nature indispensable for those planning to join any of the legal professions.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 234

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW430-Domestic and International Arbitration. (3 Credits)

Introduction to Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR). overview of ADR methods, factors influencing the choice of arbitration, funding arbitration, professional ethics, approach of the courts to arbitration, the sanctions for refusing to engage in arbitration, recovery of arbitration fee in litigation, negotiation, and mediation, evaluation and conciliation, arbitral tribunal, arbitral award and orders, enforcement of settlement and awards and international arbitration.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 242, LAW 337

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW432- Ethical Standards in The Legal Professions. (3 Credits)

Explain codes of ethics of lawyers and other members of the legal profession, lawyers` client relationship, conflict of interests, confidentiality, fee, professional privilege, third parties, authorization and matters that are ultra vires, UN standards for the judiciary, judges, members of public prosecutions and other legal officers.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 140, LAW 239, LAW 333

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW433-International Economic Law. (3 Credits)

This course focuses on the law governing international trade as established by the World Trade Organization. It engages in an in-depth analysis of WTO rules and case law. The class will examine the strengths and weaknesses of the existing regime and discuss the difficulties in reforming the system. Besides focusing on the basic principles governing international monetary law, the world bank the international monetary fund and international regulation of the banking sector. The course will also examine specialized areas such as technical standards, agriculture, food safety, environment, and barriers to trade. In addition, the course will focus on the geopolitical tensions between major trading powers, particularly with respect to the US, EU, and emerging powers (China, India, Brazil).

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 242, LAW 339

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW434-Medical Law. (3 Credits)

This course focuses on medicine and the law. It explores the interrelationship of the two disciplines in areas such as morality, ethics, proof, and professional responsibility. Patient`s consent to treatment, confidentiality, genetic information, and duty of care are typical areas of interaction. Furthermore, ethical, and moral issues surrounding contraceptives, abortion and other fertility risks are considered. Likewise, childlessness and respective treatment of. in-vitro fertilization, donation and surrogacy are explored. Scientific research and use of human embryos in experimentation and the limits of such use are explained. Negligence and medical injuries are focused on under both statutory and general principles of liability. Medical evidence no doubt is crucial in the proof of sanity, insanity, diminished responsibility, causation, psychopathology, and other determinants of voluntary or involuntary action. Forensic medicine is of such an importance to law that it has developed into a discipline sui generis.

Pre-requisites: LAW 138, LAW 140, LAW 239, LAW 333

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW435-Internet and Cybersecurity Law. (3 Credits)

This course focuses on computer technology and the law. Focus is centered on transborder data flow and ways and means legislatures around the world are pursuing to protect against computer related crimes. The US and European Union amass the biggest arsenal of laws and regulation in this respect. The course is geared towards studying Saudi Arabia relevant law and regulations against a comparative background survey of legal protection in other countries. The scope of data protection is explored. Likewise, sectoral nature of the data to be protected and the varying degree of protection allocated to government data bases, energy, financial markets, children, medicine, industrial sector, biological research and intellectual property are respectively examined.

Pre-requisites: LAW 138, LAW 242, LAW 333

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW436-International Criminal Law. (3 Credits)

This course focuses on substantive and procedural rules relating to international criminal law. It engages in an in-depth analysis of nominate crimes of genocide, crimes against humanity, crimes of aggression and torture and war crimes. The course explains types of international criminal courts including but not limited to ad hoc criminal tribunals to deal with specific events constituting any of the crimes above. It also focuses on the permanent international criminal court established by the Rome statute. The course investigates elements of crime as mutatis mutandis applicable to international crimes. Acts by subordinate and superior are examined to know the limit if any of liability. Issues of jurisdiction, sovereign immunity, availability of domestic judicial redress are central to the discussion. Instances where the international criminal court takes cognizance of a crime are discussed. Original jurisdiction of the court and jurisdiction by referral from the UN Security Council is examined.

Pre-requisites: LAW 138, LAW 242, LAW 333

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW437-International Labour Standards. (3 Credits)

This course focuses on international labour conventions governing individual and collective Labour relations. The course aims to explain the conventions applicable to 1. right to a job ,2. right in the job, 3.rights on the job ,4. rights after the job and 5. collective labour relations rights. Right to a job focuses on ILO conventions relating to selection for employment, equality of opportunity in employment and occupation and unemployment benefits. Rights in the job studies ILO conventions relating to protection against arbitrary termination of employment and redundancies and remedies thereof. Rights on the job comprise the bulk of employment rights including but not limited to wages, leaves, paternity and maternity rights, occupational safety, and hours of work. Rights after the job contrast ILO conventions relating to severance benefits, pensions, and social insurance. Collective labor relations rights will focus on 8 ILO fundamental conventions that are deemed binding on all states irrespective of ratification by any such states.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130, LAW 239, LAW 242, LAW 339

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW438-International Investment Law. (3 Credits)

This course focuses on the object and purpose of international investment law , history of international investment treaties, sources of international investment law, model treaties, investors and investments covered by the regime, the concept of investment, investment contracts, admission and establishment of foreign investment, fair and equitable treatment, full protection and security, protection from expropriation, access to courts, most favored nation treatment, transfer of payment, direct and indirect investment, investing in stocks, state responsibility, settlement of investment disputes and domestic investment laws and compatibility with international standards.

Pre-requisites: LAW 130, LAW 142, LAW 337

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW 440 Summer internship (8 weeks 320 hours Full-Time)

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 140, LAW 239, LAW 339

Co-requisites: NONE

LAW 441-Intellectual Property. (3 Credits)

Explore, define and explain the meaning of intellectual property, the international framework and municipal laws, patentability, patents' use, grants, infringement and revocation, copyright and related issues, designs registered or unregistered, trademarks and other image rights, confidentiality and trade secrets, computer technology and intellectual property and remedies in intellectual property litigation.

Pre-requisites: LAW 134, LAW 232, LAW 338

Co-requisites: NONE

INR420-Introduction to Global Politics and International Relations. (3 Credits)

This course is an introduction to International Relations with a focus on the 'global' dimension of politics. It gives an overview of the history and theory of international relations, paying attention to enduring concepts and contemporary issues of global politics. Students will study concepts and issues such as the role of the state, the nation and sovereignty in the international system; how the international relations theories conceptualize power; what are the conditions for peace and the causes of war. The knowledge of these concepts and the debates they shape in the IR field form the foundation of any understanding of past and current international affairs.

Pre-requisites: : LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INR421-The International Relations of the Contemporary Middle East. (3 Credits)

This course examines the international relations of the Middle East, focusing on questions of how states developed, what drives conflict, and how the regional order has shifted over time. The course draws on theories of International Relations and applies them to the politics of the Middle East. The course analyzes the interplay of levels of analyses, with specific attention to the role of ideology, identity, and the interaction between domestic and international politics, in the formulation of foreign policy. The course analyzes the development of the "nation-state" system in the Middle East and examines the nature of transnational identities and ideologies. We will consider a number of frameworks for understanding the region's international politics and Great Power involvement, roughly characterized as Realist, Liberal and Constructivist approaches, but we will always focus on how these approaches can help us understand real-world decisions and outcomes.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INR422- War and Diplomacy: The U.S in World Affairs. (3 Credits)

This course explores contemporary relations between the United States and the world. The primary goal is to give students conceptual and critical tools to understand and analyze how international relations theory, U.S. foreign policy outcomes, and current events fit together, especially in the post 9/11 world. It is designed to develop students' capacity both to explain the foreign policy-making process in the United States, and to better understand the underlying patterns, logic, and implications of American foreign policy in the world at large.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INR423-European Foreign Policy and Security Issues. (3 Credits)

This course will examine the issue of European foreign policy through the lens of EU integration. To what extent have EU member states constructed a coherent foreign and security policy? Is the European Union as a whole becoming a credible security actor with the ability not only to defend its common borders, but also to contribute to global security? We will also look on how forward-looking European leaders sought to end the possibility of another war by pooling the production of key military resources. Since then, despite the predominance of European economic, trade, and monetary issues and their global impact, the European Union has always been, explicitly or not, about security integration. There is much debate about whether the EU can even achieve this goal, especially in light of the recent financial crisis, declining defense budgets, division over the Iraq war, disagreement on the recognition of Kosovo, and so on. Nonetheless, some scholars have already labeled Europe a second superpower. Naturally, such developments have a strong bearing on the EU's relationship with the rest of the world.

Pre-requisites: : LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INR424-The Asia Pacific in World Affairs. (3 Credits)

This course will introduce students to the international relations of Asia-Pacific (A-P) region and help them to think critically about the challenges facing actors in this region including the United States. This course will highlight the region's history, the latest developments in IR theory, and a healthy respect for the complexity of the region. It will also look into the impact of the region's history on contemporary politics, asking how imperialism, World War II, decolonization, the Cold War, and more recently the war on terror have influenced developments in the Asia-Pacific

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INR425-Foreign Policy of Russia, Eastern Europe, and the Eurasia. (3 Credits)

This course of Foreign Policy of Russia, Eastern Europe, and the Eurasia brings together two political regions –Europe and the former Soviet Union. This merger is a product of the end of the Cold War and the reuniting of Europe. It is also a result of the convergence of different intellectual traditions that developed around the study of Europe, East and West. Students in this course will think critically about the histories, cultures, religions, politics and economies of the region of the former Soviet Union, as well the often-competing ideas and interests that have shaped these histories and cultures for the past thousand years.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INR429-Advanced Topics in International Relations. (3 Credits)

This course examines theories of conflict and cooperation in contemporary world politics. During the first half of the semester we will examine the core concepts and assumptions of several (but not all) contemporary theories of international relations. Specifically, we will examine basic and advanced theoretical approaches to understanding the changing nature of the state system and state behavior, the instruments of national power, the role of international regimes and institutions, and the emerging role of non-state actors in global politics. During the second half of the semester, we will evaluate these concepts, assumptions and theories by asking how well these approaches help us understand contemporary international policy issues.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INL431-International Humanitarian Law of Armed Conflict. (3 Credits)

The course addresses international humanitarian law as part of general international law. It introduces the student to the history and codification of IHL, from the 16th century until today. The course is explained by highlighting the difference between jus ad bellum (the legitimacy of armed operations) and the jus in bello (law applicable during armed conflict). The four Geneva conventions of 1949 and the two additional protocols of 1977 are looked upon into detail as well. Attention is paid to the question of law enforcement, in particular the numerous resolutions of the UN Security Council. The course illustrates IHL in some practical armed conflicts such as the NATO air campaign in Kosovo, the Libyan civil war, the Syrian civil war and looks at some new challenges of IHL regarding armed drones, cyber warfare and ‘foreign terrorist fighters’.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INL432-GCC Charter and Statutes. (3 Credits)

This course focuses on the Cooperation Council for the Arab States of the Gulf (GCC). It explains history of the GCC, member states, the GCC charter, organizational structure, objectives, and logo of the organization. Economic Cooperation Agreement is studied. Achievements of economic cooperation in the various fields is illustrated. This includes cooperation in agriculture, energy, planning statistics and development, telecommunication, transportation, and communication, fight against harmful and injurious practices in international trade, VAT and other taxes, finance, the customs union, common market and economic nationality, monetary union and the single currency. Likewise, cooperation in intellectual property, human and environmental affairs, security, media, and legal and judicial proceedings is reflected. Cooperation in environmental protection is focused on. The course in this respect looks into the GCC Environment Act 1997, The conservation of natural life and environment act 2010 and other environmental protection instruments in comparison with counterpart Saudi Arabia environmental law.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INL433-International Commercial Arbitration. (3 Credits)

This course will begin by reviewing the process of creating an international arbitration agreement and potential defences to the establishment of the same. Then the course will focus on the actual international arbitration proceedings. It will highlight the specific procedural rules that govern such proceedings and which international arbitrators and practitioners must abide by. Given the abundance of such rules, the course will focus mainly on the ICC Arbitration Rules and any arbitral awards in the required text derived from the same.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INL434-International Negotiation & Dispute Settlement. (3 Credits)

In today's global marketplace, legal negotiations conducted by individuals in the context of international business, government matters, and dispute resolution are increasingly important. Negotiation is the process by which two or more parties overcome competing interests, needs, and desires to resolve a particular problem. In the field of law, every lawyer negotiates whether it relates to commercial agreements, business relationships, real estate transactions, employment concerns, intellectual property, finance, dispute resolution (litigation/arbitration), governmental affairs, or other matters. One does not have to be a lawyer to negotiate though. Corporate workers, contract manager, governmental staff, and others negotiate on a daily basis. However, many people negotiate without sufficiently understanding the skills, strategies, approaches, and choices necessary to succeed. This course is designed to enhance your understanding of negotiations in an international context. More specifically, it is intended to teach you about the theory and practice of international business negotiations, international contract drafting, and dispute settlement.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INL435-European Union Law. (3 Credits)

The course offers an introduction into the European Union law. It basically provides insights into the way the EU functions and operates; the decision-making process of the EU; the sources of EU-law; the relationship between EU-law and the law systems of EU Member States; the internal market legislation of the EU as well as into the European Convention on Human Rights and the "Treaty on European Union". In a second part, the course makes decision-making in the EU evident by focusing on EU anti-corruption legislation. By doing so, it provides students with insights about the problem of corruption in Europe in general and how this affects the efforts of the Community to combat corruption. Furthermore, the course intends to embed law related questions into the wider political, social and economic EU-context.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

INL436-Use of Force in International Law. (3 Credits)

This course will provide students with exposure to the international laws and policies that focuses on counterterrorism efforts and will survey the wide range of legal issues implicated by such efforts within Saudi Arabia and abroad. Issues to be addressed will also include international and domestic law applicable to counterterrorism activities, the authorities that can use force, offensive operations overseas, surveillance of terrorists, capture, detention, and interrogation of terrorism suspects, prosecutions in military commissions and domestic courts, immigration matters, and other legal authorities for addressing terrorism issues. Moreover, this course will help answer the critical question of how to design and execute peacekeeping operations that assist new leaders to provide effective governance and new security forces to control borders, police cities and protect citizens.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

GPP450-Policy Making Process. (3 Credits)

Regardless of where one sits in the policy system, there are opportunities to create change—intentionally and unintentionally. This course aims to familiarize students with the public policy process, equipping students with analytical frameworks and practical tools to improve their engagement with the process through their work as elected public officials, public agency managers, nonprofit executives, policy analysts, street-level service providers and/or participatory citizens. The first component of the course will equip students with terminology and frameworks to help make sense of the complex moving parts that make up the policy and implementation system/subsystem. The second component of the course focuses in on three different levels of the policy ecosystem: policy fields, organizations and frontlines. Finally, the third component of the course concludes with an exploration of policy analysis and policy learning.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

GPP451-Health and Environment Policy: A Global Perspective. (3 Credits)

This course will explore how health and environment problems are controlled within Saudi Arabia and abroad. We will examine the policies and practices of environment and health and look upon various government programs that are established, organized, and operated to prevent or control hazards in the community, and the legal and regulatory framework behind them. This course will also provide an overview of the development, structure, function, and implementation of health and environment policy at local, national, and global scales. Case-examples will provide an in-depth understanding of health and environment policy. This course will shed enough light on the health policy, i.e., the various ways in which the government plays a role in health and in the provision of health care and it will look upon the policies that relate to the environment.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

GPP452-Managing Government Organizations. (3 Credits)

This course examines the enduring and changing nature of governance from both theoretical and practical perspectives. It will introduce you to a wide range of concepts in public policy. It will look into how policy-makers seek to formulate and implement public policy effectively and legitimately in the face of evolving state structures and fast shifting global context so as to serve the public good. This course will focus on governmental organization management in terms of organizational theory and management challenges facing organizations that carry out public purposes. We will also look into traditional public sector organizations, government funded bureaus and agencies that deliver public services directly to citizens but will also consider other organizations that operate in the public sector (e.g. nonprofits, private firms under contract). We will examine the backbone of public management - organizations - and ways to evaluate and understand organizations. We will also pull from organizational theory and practice to distill the core similarities and differences between public, nonprofit and private organizations.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

GPP453-Public Policy and Social Issues. (3 Credits)

This course will cover a wide range of topics, from the norms and values informing democratic policymaking to the basics of cost-benefit and other tools of policy analysis. This course will also examine a variety of issues considered to be “social problems. The course will look into how particular issues came to be considered as “problems” in the first place, while other issues do not. Though emphases will differ, all sections will address the institutional arrangements for making public policy decisions, the role of various actors-including nonprofit and private-sector professionals-in shaping policy outcomes, and the fundamentals (and limits) of analytic approaches to public policy.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

GPP454-Corporate Governance and Regulations. (3 Credits)

The value of a firm depends on good corporate governance practices protecting investors. Greater protection of shareholders lowers the cost of capital due to better risk mitigation. Thus, the set of governance practices, rules, and regulations that promote private sector investment and jobs creation also promote firm value. Topics include the role and responsibilities of shareholders (principals), the boards of directors (the principals' representatives), and the executive management (agent). They also include executive compensation policies, boardroom structure and practices, corporate disclosure and transparency, and the value of the shareholder vote. The course looks into corporate pyramidal structures, hostile takeovers, and the failure of the market for corporate control. It examines the role of financial institutions and credit rating agencies in promoting corporate governance, and how transparency, accountability, responsibility, and fair and equitable treatment of all shareholders help improve corporate governance and reduce agency conflicts between principals, management, and the board of directors.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

GPP456-Ethics and Politics of Public Service. (3 Credits)

This course examines ethical and political questions that arise in doing public service work, whether volunteering, service learning, humanitarian endeavours overseas, or public service professions such as medicine and teaching. What motives do people have to engage in public service work? Are self-interested motives troublesome? What is the connection between service work and justice? Should the government or schools require citizens or students to perform service work? Is mandatory service an oxymoron? This course will aid you conduct a critical investigation of ethics, ideals and values commonly attributed to public service in Saudi Arabia.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE

GPP459- Advanced Topics in Public Policy: International Development. (3 Credits)

This course introduces undergraduates to the basic theory, institutional architecture, and practice of international development. We take an applied, interdisciplinary approach to some of the “big questions” in our field: What does development mean? Why are some countries persistently poorer than others? How have different stakeholders sought to address the challenges of development in the past, and how are they approaching these challenges now? Then we will look into how policy students can explore the complexities of the policy-making process from the perspective of specific policy topics. Students will learn about and discuss subject- based issues in a seminar format led by faculty and policy experts. Site visits to federal agencies, guest speakers, and round table sessions ensure that students receive a variety of real-world perspectives on their chosen policy area. This course will also examine the way that policies, politics, and the kingdom intersect and coevolve. To address these concepts, the course will draw on theoretical and empirical literature from comparative public policy, institutionalism, public administration, governance theory, and political sociology.

Pre-requisites: LAW 433, LAW 434, LAW 436, LAW 437, LAW 438

Co-requisites: NONE