

Bachelor of Arts		International Management					
Module 41	ECTS-Credits	Frequency	Contact hours	Total Workload	Contact Time	Self-study	Duration
Elective components 153003340	5	every 2nd semester (fall term)	3 hrs/week	150 h	45 h	105 h	1 Semester
Module title	Anglo-American Law						
<p>The aim of the following course is to prepare international business students for the legal aspects of their business dealings in English-speaking countries.</p> <p>The module is intended to function as the only element of a degree course in International Management in which students learn about the law and legal systems. Peculiarities which distinguish the module from conventional law classes are therefore (i) audience (non-jurists with no juridical career goals; managers who will need to work with lawyers); (ii) complete and self-contained – i.e. many of the basics of legal studies which might be contained in law classes of any description have to be covered here alongside the main content; (iii) the emphasis is somewhat shifted away from “lawyer’s law” to-wards an approach which better suits the audience – e.g. both more pragmatic elements, and also more critical or philosophical elements in which we critically appreciate the role of legal principles in their wider socio-economic context; (iv) international – especially comparative – aspects of law are looked at wherever relevant so that students develop a sense of variation of law and mutual influence of laws; (v) some parts of the law which are less relevant in business contexts are skipped over – e.g. in criminal law there is less emphasis on crimes of violence and more emphasis on white-collar crime.</p> <p>The core structure of the classes follows conventional introductory law classes, the structure of which follows a fairly rigid and widely followed canon of topics and cases. A sample of topics covered (this is not exhaustive, nor does it indicate the relative importance of topics): difference between civil/criminal systems; apparent overlaps between crimes and torts; codification of law; sources of law (e.g. common law, equity, statute); inchoate offences; attempt; procedural protection of criminal defendants; formation of contracts; hindrances to formation of contracts; law of damages as applied to contracts; drafting/interpretation of contracts; intentional torts; law of negligence (e.g. duty of care, breach of duty, causation, foreseeability); strict liability & product liability; development and politics of tort law in the US; class actions and contingency fees. Additionally the class looks at both US and English law. Looking at English law necessitates excursions into European law where relevant (e.g. product liability and consumer law; relevance of the European courts).</p>							
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