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# INFORMATION GUIDE IN THE FRAME OF EXCHANGE PROGRAMS



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*Welcome to the Faculty of Law of the University of Strasbourg.*

*We are very pleased to welcome you to the European Capital for one semester or a full year.*

*We hope that your stay will be both intellectually and culturally enlightening.*

*As an exchange student (Erasmus+...) this year will be a little bit different: new university system, new environment...*

*This little booklet is intended to give you information and clues in order to prepare your arrival and your stay in Strasbourg.*

*Obviously, we are at your disposal to make this year as unforgettable as possible!*

*The "International Relations" team of the Faculty of Law of Strasbourg.*



**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICE**  
Faculty of Law

**INTRODUCTION**

The role of the International Office is:

- to welcome exchange students who wish to undertake their studies for one or two semesters in the Faculty of Law;
- to prepare and support students of the Faculty of Law who wish to undertake their studies for one or two semesters abroad.

**ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE**

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## **PART I – PRACTICAL INFORMATION BEFORE COMING**

**I. VISA AND OTHER IMMIGRATION FORMALITIES**

**II. APPLYING TO THE FACULTY OF LAW**

**III. DOCUMENTS TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATIVE REGISTRATION**



## PART I – PRACTICAL INFORMATION BEFORE COMING

### I. VISA AND OTHER IMMIGRATION FORMALITIES

All students should check the expiration date of their passport before they leave their home country. It should be valid at least 6 months after the end of their stay in Strasbourg.

Students who hold the nationality of an EEA State (28 EU Member States + Switzerland, Norway and Liechtenstein) do not need a visa for France and do not need to go through any immigration procedures while in France. Nevertheless, we advise students to bring the following documents:

#### Students from the EU:

- Proof of medical insurance (E 128 or European Health Insurance Card) ;
- A valid passport or an Identity Card;
- 1 ID photos.

#### Students from outside the EU:

The students coming from outside the European Economic Area (EEA) who want to stay in France for a period of 3 to 12 months must obtain a long term visa and will not need to get a residency permit. However, instead of the residency permit, some students will need to get a stamp from the OFII (French office for immigration and integration) in the weeks following their arrival in France. The procedure to get this stamp is similar to the one for the residency permit but supposedly a little bit less complicated. Students need to start all due immigration procedures in their country of residence as soon as they are accepted in the Faculty of Law of the University of Strasbourg.

Upon arriving in France, some students need to validate their visas with OFII – the requirement to follow this procedure will be communicated to you by French Embassy officials in your country of residence and they will also provide you with a special form that you will need to fill out and send to the OFII office on your arrival in France.

The students concerned will need to send the following documents to OFII as soon as possible after their arrival in France:

- The form that was given by the French consulate or Embassy which delivered the visa, bearing the stamp of the consulate and the student's signature;
- A photocopy of the identity page of the student's passport;
- A photocopy of the student's visa;
- A photocopy of the page of the student's passport that will be stamped by the immigration authorities when they arrive in Europe.

After sending these documents, students will receive convocation to a medical visit; students are strongly advised to keep this date as it is difficult to re-arrange. For the visit, students will need:

- The passport or an identity card ;
- A proof of residence (electricity bill, rental contract, certificate from residence);
- An ID photograph ;
- The printout of the 58 € stamp that you will need to buy on the OFII website (you will receive information about this stamp when you receive your medical visit convocation).

The OFII procedure is intended to give students the same rights as the residency permit (working permission, housing subsidy, travel in the Schengen zone, etc.).

Other types of visas may be delivered by consulates but these give students fewer rights during their stay (less flexibility to travel in Europe, no access to housing subsidies, no possibility to work, etc.).

**Please make sure to get the right visa before you leave your country of residence as you cannot change your type of visa after entering France.**

## II. APPLYING TO THE FACULTY OF LAW

Applications for a stay in our faculty as part of an exchange program will have to be done online. The link to apply online with the relevant explanations in French and English language will be sent to you via email as soon as your home university sends us your nomination.

**The application form will have to be signed, stamped by your home university and sent via email to [droit-erasmus@unistra.fr](mailto:droit-erasmus@unistra.fr) – The deadline to send back this application form will be May 14 (1<sup>st</sup> semester and full year) and November 12 (semester 2).**

## III. DOCUMENTS TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATIVE REGISTRATION

**Before your arrival in Strasbourg**, you should send us, **by Post**, the following items for the administrative registration:

- **1 copy of your ID (identity card or passport) ;**
- **1 ID photo (for student card) ;**
- **1 copy of the European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) or 1 copy of the SE 401-Q-106 for students coming from Quebec, Canada (or other health insurance clearances)<sup>(1)</sup> ;**

To the following address:

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**These documents will be required for the administrative registration (to obtain the student card called Pass Campus).**

On arrival in Strasbourg, you may pay for optional charges:

- Contribution to the sport association: 25 € (2016/2017 fees)
- Culture card: 7 € (2016/2017 fees)

(1) Check with your health insurance agency what are the expenses which will be reimbursed during your stay and take out, if necessary, an insurance which will cover your liability for 3<sup>rd</sup> party damage.

## **PART TWO - STUDYING IN STRASBOURG**

- I. ADMINISTRATIVE REGISTRATION**
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- VII. THE SPECIFIC PROGRAMME AVAILABLE FOR SOME UNIVERSITIES of IRELAND (Dublin), NORWAY (Bergen), ROMANIA (BUCHAREST), THE UNITED KINGDOM AND SWEDEN (Uppsala).**

## PART TWO - STUDYING IN STRASBOURG

### I. ADMINISTRATIVE REGISTRATION

#### A / Registration Procedure

Your administrative registration will be done automatically if you have sent us the required documents.

You will be notified via email as soon as your student card is ready.

#### B / Registration Fees

Exchange students (Erasmus+ and others) do not need to pay any fees at the faculty of Strasbourg (these must be settled at their home university).

**However, all students except those coming from an EU Member State and Quebec will need to pay the French health insurance (sécurité sociale) fees of 215 € (2016-2017 fees).**

**This is mandatory and needs to be paid even by students who have travel insurance for France.**

#### Optional charges (2016/2017 fees)

- Contribution to the sport association: 25 €
- Culture card: 7 €

### II. ACADEMIC CALENDAR

#### Academic Calendar 2017-2018

##### 1st semester / Fall semester

- September 6, 2017: Welcoming afternoon for students in exchange + Information Meeting
- September 11, 2017: beginning of the courses
- October 30 to november 4, 2017: Autumn holidays
- December 18 to 23, 2017 – exam session 1st semester – 1st part
- December 25, 2017 to January 6, 2018 – Christmas holidays
- January 8 to 13, 2018 - – exam session 1st semester – 2nd part

##### 2nd semester / Spring semester

- January 15, 2018 beginning of the courses
- February 26 to March 3, 2018 – Winter holidays
- April 16 to 21, 2018 – exam session 2nd semester – 1st part
- April 23 to 28, 2018 – exam session 2nd semester – 2nd part
- April 30 to May 5, 2018 : Spring holidays

**Resit session of the 1st and 2nd semesters: June 4 to 30, 2018**

**This session will take place in Strasbourg and not the partner universities**

### III. INFORMATION MEETING (1<sup>st</sup> semester – fall semester)

An afternoon is planned to welcome exchange students (Erasmus+ or other) on September 6 from 13.00 to 17.30. **The attendance to this meeting is not compulsory but strongly recommended.**

This meeting will help you to understand better how our faculty works and will ensure an enjoyable and smooth running of your study stay abroad.

The University of Strasbourg (central office) also offers to exchange students regardless of their host faculty various activities (visit of the campus, meal in one of our university restaurants, tour boat...).

Students arriving in Strasbourg in late August or early September will have time to get acquainted with their new environment (faculty and city and campus...), to meet new people, to find accommodation and to do the various administrative and banking procedures in good conditions.

### IV. LANGUAGES

**Most of the lectures being taught in French, a good level of French is required (minimum B1, B2 preferred). However, no language certificate is requested.**

Many services at the University of Strasbourg are here to help you to develop the language skills necessary for academic life and overcome cultural and language barriers.

#### ***French as Foreign Language – FLE***

The language resource center of the Faculty of Economics and Management offers French as a foreign language courses for international students. Free of charge, these courses are designed for foreign students (exchange and regular students) with a level B1 and above.

The students of the Faculty of Law may pick up these courses as far as their home university accept them to be in their learning agreement. When attending these courses, they will be granted 2 ECTS credits per semester.

These courses will be taught by the Language Resource Center of the Economic Sciences Faculty (CRL): <http://crl.unistra.fr/>

The registration process will be sent to you, via email, mid-July.

#### ***Language Resource Centers***

They are part of the University's language departments. Seven of them are spread over the campus and are equipped with reading rooms, audiovisual and IT rooms, conversation rooms and various resources (DVD, CD, CD-Rom, tapes, books, magazines, dictionaries...).

Students are assigned to different centers according to their course subject and are free to come either within the framework of their course or freely on their own initiative.

You will find contact information for each center on their website: <http://crl.unistra.fr>

#### ***SPIRAL Language Center***

It is opened to any student or staff from the University and from partner schools or institutes. The access is free of charge whether you are joining within the framework of a course or on your own initiative. In addition to French, a wide range of languages is taught.

Find out more on [SPIRAL website](#).

### ***The International Institute for French Studies (IIEF)***

It offers (tuition fees required) a variety of university degrees (DU), language courses and programs in French language and culture:

- University degrees from beginner (A1) to advanced levels (C2)
- Internationally and nationally recognized degrees (DELF and DALF)
- International summer schools (in July for teachers and August for students)
- Training courses : upon the start of the first and second semesters –September and January– , students get the opportunity to attend an upgrade course preparing them to academic life

Find more on [IIEF website](#)

## **V. ASSESSMENT**

### **A / Exams organization**

#### **1) How to register**

On the date given, at your arrival, by the international relations office of our faculty, you will give/send back the exam registration form in which you will tick the courses you want to pick up during the semester. ***Those choices should be approved by your home university.***

Examinations are held at the end of each semester.

#### **2) Oral exams or one hour written exams**

Exchange students (Erasmus+ or others) will have to take oral exams **or** one hour written exams (at the professor/lecturer's discretion):

- In subjects taught in the first semester during the session of December and January.
- In subjects taught in the second semester during the session of April.

#### **3) Written exams (1h30 or 3 hours)**

Students from the universities taking part to the specific program are subject to the conditions set by this program (see Chapter VII).

#### **4) Exam accommodation procedures**

The University of Strasbourg aims to facilitate equal access to University programs and activities for students with disabilities and provide the best possible learning and living environment through a wide range of dedicated services.

The Campus Life Service (SVU) offers support and advice to students with disabilities through a dedicated service, Mission Handicap. It is committed to providing students with the necessary assistance and adjustments during their course of studies. Students requiring specific assistance must contact « [Mission handicap](#) » upon enrolment and visit a doctor at the University Health Service ([SUMPS](#)).



### **Mission Handicap's services include:**

- supporting students with disabilities through their studies and guide them on their career paths
- coordinating all activities related to disability support in University (support for students and staff, disability awareness events...)
- implementing national or regional plans

### **B / Tutorials**

Only students from universities taking part to the specific program (see Chapter VII) are authorized to attend tutorials.

### **C / Grading System**

All exams are marked according to a scale where 0 is the lowest mark attainable and 20 is the highest mark attainable.

The two grades (local and ECTS) will appear on the transcript of records of the student.

If a student does not take an exam in which he/she is registered, "NA" will be written instead of the mark. NA means Non Attendance to the exam.

### **ECTS Grading Scale – Institutional Grading System:**

<b>Institutional Grading System</b>	<b>ECTS Grade</b>	<b>Definition</b>
16 à 20	A	Excellent
14 à 15.9	B	Very good
13 à 13.9	C	Good
12 à 12.9	D	Satisfactory
10 à 11.9	E	Sufficient
8 à 9.9	FX	Fail - some more work required to pass
< 8	F	Fail - considerable further work required

30 French credits or 30 ECTS credits represent a full semester.

60 French credits or 60 ECTS credits represent a full-time academic year.

The "transcript of records" will be sent, via email and regular mail, to the home university at the end of the semester (for the students nominated only one semester) or at the end of the Academic Year for those nominated for the full year.

Every student will get a copy of the "transcript of records" via email and will also receive before leaving a certificate entitled "**Initiation au système juridique français** " so that he/she will be able to strengthen his/her credentials.

### **D / Resit Session**

The registration to the resit session will have to be done via email to [droit-erasmus@unistra.fr](mailto:droit-erasmus@unistra.fr) at the end of each regular session. A form to be filled will be sent to each student.

**The resit session for the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> semesters will take place in June 2018 in Strasbourg and not in the partner universities.**

## VI. COURSES FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS AND SYLLABUS

### A / Courses

#### 1) 1<sup>st</sup> year of Law - 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> semesters

COURSES	LECTURES	
	Hours	ECTS Credits
<b>Semestre 1</b>		
Private law and general theory of legal personality	32	7
Constitutional law 1	32	7
History of law and institutions after 1789	32	7
<i>French as Foreign Language (FLE)</i>	24	2
<b>Semestre 2</b>		
Constitutional law 2	32	7
Family law	32	7
History of Europe (States and Institutions)	32	7
International relations	32	7
Macroeconomics	32	7
<i>French as Foreign Language (FLE)</i>	24	2

#### 2) 2<sup>nd</sup> year of Law - 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> semesters

COURSES	LECTURES	
	Hours	ECTS Credits
semester 1		
Administrative law 1	32	7
Law of Obligations 1	32	7
Institutional Law of the European Union	32	7
Introduction to English Law 1 (in English language)	32	7
Major legal Systems	32	7
<i>French as Foreign Language (FLE)</i>	24	2
<b>Semester 2</b>		
Administrative law 2	32	7
Commercial Law	32	7
Law of Obligations 2	32	7
Criminal Law	32	7
Introduction to English Law 2 (in English language)	32	7
<i>French Foreign Language (FLE)</i>	24	2

### 3) 3<sup>rd</sup> year of Law -1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> semesters

COURSES	LECTURES	
	Hours	ECTS credits
<b>Semester 1</b>		
Law of administrative responsibility	32	7
Property law	32	7
Law of liability (in English language)	32	7
Company Law 1	32	7
Law of Obligations 3	32	7
International public law 1	32	7
Labour law history and social situation	32	7
Civil liberties	32	7
Criminal Procedure	32	7
Individual Labour Relations	32	7
<i>French Foreign Language (FLE)</i>	24	2
<b>Semester 2</b>		
Administrative Law of Property and Public Service	32	7
Company Law 2	32	7
International public Law 2	32	7
Collective labour Relations	32	7
History of German Private Law	32	7
Philosophy of Law	32	7
Civil Procedure	32	7
Legal system of the European Union	32	7
<i>French Foreign Language (FLE)</i>	24	2

### 4) 4<sup>th</sup> Year of Law – 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> semesters

COURSES	LECTURES	
	Hours	ECTS Credits
<b>Semester 1</b>		
Comparative Law	32	7
Economic Law of the European Union 1	32	7
Private International Law 1	32	7
History of Political Ideas 1	32	7
Intellectual Property	32	7
<i>French as Foreign Language (FLE)</i>	24	2
<b>Semester 2</b>		
Economic Law of the European Union 2	32	7
Economic International Law	32	7
Private International Law 2	32	7
International Criminal Law	32	7
Human Rights	32	7
History of Political Ideas 2	32	7
Europe in Political Thought	32	7
Personal and International Taxation	32	7
Environmental Law and Regional Planning	32	7
<i>French as Foreign Language (FLE)</i>	24	2

## **B / Syllabus**

### 1) 1st year of Law - semesters 1 and 2

#### **Private Law and General Theory Legal Personality**

**Sources of private law:** the internal (constitution, laws and regulations) and international (international treaties and specifically the European Convention on Human Rights, the right of the European Union) rules, custom, case law.

**Subjective rights:** determination of subjective rights (property rights and non-pecuniary), proof of subjective rights, holders of individual rights (protection of unable, name and other identifying people, image rights and privacy).

#### **Constitutional Law 1 & 2**

**Constitutional Law 1:** General theory of the State, constitutional history, foreign systems

**Constitutional Law 2:** Fifth Republic

#### **History of Law and Institutions after 1789**

In France, the end of absolute monarchy is the beginning of a turbulent period, characterized by the search for a new political model. This course aims at studying the various regimes that have occurred from 1789 to the early nineteenth century.

#### **Family Law**

This course has two parts: the first part is devoted to the study of the married couple (marriage, problem of marriage, separation and divorce) and unmarried couples (cohabitation, PACS), the second part is devoted to the study of child filiations' (based on blood ties; adoptive filiations'; medically assisted procreation).

#### **History of Europe (States and Institutions)**

Despite their diversity, the European states share a common history. This course is a study of the political and institutional identity of European countries throughout history and relationships between them: domination and balance, division and union.

#### **International Relations**

Notions of international relations, international society, international law, international institutions. The main stages of the history of international relations since 1945: the formation of the contemporary international system. Actors in international relations: states: definition, components, sovereignty, skills, and recognition, succession and disappearance.

The other public actors: Micro-states and sub-state entities, international organizations. Private actors: individuals, minorities, NGOs, multinational corporations (recognition and disappearance). The game of international relations: areas and forms of international relations, diplomatic and consular relations, the peaceful settlement of disputes. Relations of conflict: the cons-measures, the law of armed conflict, the collective security systems, the management of some recent conflicts, the punishment of crimes under international law.

## Macroeconomics

The classical model. Keynesian model. Neoclassical synthesis: the IS / LM. The IS / LM open economy (IS / LM / BP).

## 2) 2nd year of Law - semesters 1 and 2

### Administrative Law 1 & 2

Presentation of the French administrative system and acts of Administrative Law. The action of the Authority: the principle of legality (legality during ordinary time and legality in exceptional time, acts of government), the Missions of the Administration (administrative police, public services), instruments of administrative action (unilateral administrative acts, administrative contracts). Control of the Administration: the different controls, dual systems of jurisdiction, administrative courts, legal actions.

### Law of Obligations 1 & 2

**Law of Obligations 1** - The obligation is a legal relationship that allows the creditor to require the debtor provision of or failure. The general theory of obligations is the core of private law, the foundation of all disciplines, especially civil law and commercial law.

Its study includes a presentation of sources of obligations : legal acts, and in particular the contract, quasi-contract and civil liability.

The general theory of contractual obligations sets the rules common to all contracts (training effect, contractual liability).

Quasi-contracts are business management, the repetition of undue payment, unjust enrichment and other judicial creations.

The system of obligations is then presented in a separate course (Third year)

**Law of Obligations 2** - The study of the theory of liability presents various cases of tort (fault liability, liability for the action of things and vicarious liability) and special liability regimes established by recent legislation (liability for traffic accidents and products liability).

The system of obligations is then presented in a separate course (Third year)

### Institutional Law of the European Union

Primarily European institutions are characterized by the number and diversity of their missions and structures. Among these institutions, European Union, by the choice of the integration is the most complete model of supranational organization based on shared sovereignty between Member States

(I). With its Constitutional Charter, the Union and its institutional law contribute to the political and economic unification of the Old Continent (II). In this perspective, the EU also aims at strengthening institutional political and legal links, with the Council of Europe. The first mission of this one is to ensure the rule of law and democracy (III).

### **Introduction to English Law 1 (in English Language)**

By studying the source of law, this course presents the English legal and judicial system (legislation, case law, custom, equity, international and European law). It presents also the organization of justice in England (criminal and civil court system), which will allow us to evaluate the influence of English law in the world today, through some key concepts of private law.

### **Major Legal Systems**

The first part deals with to legal forms: domestic law, international law, the legal order of the European Union, as well as the link between these different systems.

A second part is dedicated to four families of legal tradition: the civil law, the right to common law, Islamic law, and Asian law.

### **Commercial Law**

General introduction to commercial law. Acts of commerce and merchants. (Conditions to be a trader, obligations, proof). Business (status, rental, stewardship, collateral, sales, leasing).

### **Criminal Law**

Criminal law refers to legal rules that organize the reaction of the state to offenses and offenders. This course aims at studying the common ground rules for all offenses (general criminal law). These rules determine what constitutes a violation of the criminal law (Part 1) define the modalities of criminal involvement (Part 2) and determine the conditions of application of the sentence (Part 3).

### **Introduction to English law 2 (in English Language)**

The course is an introduction to the British public law (constitutional and administrative law). After introducing the concept of constitution and its sources, fundamental principles of British constitutionalism (supremacy of parliament, separation of powers and rule of law) will be studied in the light of the influence of European law. Then the composition and functions of the parliament and the government will be presented as well as the devolution process. The judicial review (control of administration acts) will be discussed in the last part.

### **3) 3rd year of Law - semesters 1 and 2**

### **Administrative Liability Law & Administrative Law of Property and Public Service**

**Administrative Liability Law:** Legal public entities Liability Law, including as regard to public works.

**Administrative Law of Property and Public Service** - The expropriation for public utility. Public works, public service.

## **Property Law**

Presentation of property (tangible and intangible). Notion of patrimonies. Relationship between people and goods through the study of property rights, in its individual and collective dimension (ownership, condominium of buildings built), and acquisition of ownership (possession, prescription...).

## **Law of Liability (in English Language)**

Introduction (Function, protected interests). Different categories of "Torts" in English law: Negligence (formulation of a general duty of care; Breach of duty; proof of breach, causation and remoteness. Defences to negligence). Employers' Liability. Trespass. Nuisance. Defamation. Economic Torts. Remedies (English law remedies)

## **Company Law 1 & 2**

**Company Law 1** - Concepts, constitution, operation, extinction.

**Company Law 2** – Different forms of Companies.

## **Law of Obligations 3**

(Regime of the obligations). We aim at studying the common pledge of creditors (Paulian and oblique action), the terms of the obligation, objective (term or condition) or subjective (plural obligations, solidarity in solidum, indivisible) modes of extinguishing (payment, transfer in lieu of payment, compensation, confusion, debt, novation, prescription) ; different modes of transmission of the contract, the claim or the debt ; triangular schemes (delegation of person, direct payment and "stipulation pour autrui").

## **International Public Law 1 & 2**

### **International Public Law 1**

Introduction to the development of the "international society" and the fundamental characteristics of public international law.

The subjects of international law, beginning with the most important of them, the State - International organizations, the individual.

The law governing interstate relations and, more specifically, the diplomatic and consular relations, economic relations and the law governing the use of armed force in international relations.

## International Public Law 2

Sources and standards of international law, especially treaties, customs, acts of States and international organizations.

The main principles structuring the international community, namely the peaceful settlement of disputes, the prohibition of use of force and international responsibility.

## Labor Law History and Social Situation

The founding principles of labour law: different attitudes towards work, groups of workers. The emergence of labour law: “the worker's logbook”, the employment contract. The “conseils des prud'hommes”. Development of labour law: the duration of the work, hygiene and safety, social protection, the birth of European social law.

## Civil Liberties

The system of civil liberties. Respect for human dignity. Individual Freedoms: safety, freedom to come and go, respect for private life. Collective freedoms: freedom of expression, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of association.

## Criminal procedure

Study of the rules governing criminal proceedings. The general framework of criminal proceedings (legal actions, evidence). The investigation phase (police investigations, "le juge d'instruction"). The trial stage.

## Individual and Collective Labour Relations

**Individual Labour Relations** - After an introduction to labor law ( brief history, presentation of the business world), this course is devoted to the presentation of the birth, the execution and finally the breaking of the employment contract.

**Collective labor relations** focuses on three elements: 1) actors in collective labor relations within and outside the company : unions (constitution, representation, union actions), representative bodies (elected / appointed representatives; prerogatives; protective status), 2) collective bargaining (process and object of bargaining validity and effect of agreements and collective labor agreements), 3) labor disputes, including the right to strike.

This teaching completes the course of Individual Labour Relations.

## History of German Private Law

Starting with the customs of the Germanic tribes, the course traces the major stages of the formation of the German private law with particular emphasis on the reception of Roman law. We'll highlight the diversity of sources in a country which stay long without political unity. The influence of great princes, cities, Reformation, legal schools of philosophy (natural law, historical school ) is therefore analyzed. The building of B.G.B. (1896 - entered into force on 1 January 1900) as well as changes in the adoption of the Basic Law of 1949, are also studied.



## Philosophy of Law

In a historical progression, through the study of « great writers » (Grotius, Hobbes, Locke, Pufendorf, Montesquieu, Locke, Hume, Smith, Rousseau, Kant, Hegel ...), the course will offer to understand the formation of the modern legal thought since the Renaissance. In particular, we will focus on how the anthropological revolution in XVe/XVIe, the emergence of the individual dignity, the recognition of the value of the subject, have induced a secularization of legal way of thinking and promote the value of human rights. To A large extent, the course will explore the historical origins and foundations of this philosophical and legal universe called “human rights”.

The inspiration for this course draws heavily in reading the original and complex work of Marcel Gauchet.

## Civil Procedure

This course has two parts: the 1st is dedicated to the study of initiating a civil trial (concepts of legal proceedings –existence and application). The second part will study the legal framework of the trial (choice of judicial body, functioning of the legal pursuit and its outcome).

## Legal System of the European Union

Sources and development of European law, Impact of EU law on domestic law, litigation in European Union.

### 4) 4th year of Law - semesters 1 and 2

## Comparative Law

Major legal systems: the Romano-Germanic family, the Common Law family, the Law of the Russian Federation, general notions about other legal systems.

## Economic Law of the European Union 1 & 2

**Economic Law of the European Union 1** – The internal market in the EU is now a reality. It is based on a fundamental freedom, and historical matrix: the free movement of goods. This course aims at identifying the foundations, content and scope of this freedom through the praetorian work and through the standards developed by the European legislator. This course also develops the freedom to provide services, freedom whose potential is largely exploited by the directive “service” of December 2006. Other freedoms of movement are discussed in the second semester.

**Economic Law of the European Union 2** - This course enables students to understand the issues and the functioning of the principle of the free movement of persons. Are discussed first economic activities that can have a national of one of the 27 Member States, independently or as employed (principle of free movement, limitations and role of harmonization). Then will be studied the development of the free movement of citizens, as the fundamental status of nationals of a Member State of the European Union. Finally, the free movement of nationals of Member States is put in the context of building an area of freedom, security and justice (Union policies related to free movement, immigration policy, asylum, the development of police and judicial cooperation...).

## **International Private Law 1 & 2**

**International private Law 1** - Private international law is studying private international private legal relations. Private international law 1 aims to understand how these relationships are addressed to.

Will be discussed:

- 1) The issue of international jurisdiction (which court wearing a lawsuit? Under what conditions French courts have jurisdictions?).
- 2) How to determine the law applicable to International private relationship.
- 3) The effect of foreign judgments.

**International private law 2** - Applications of the general theory of conflict of laws and of jurisdiction: status and capacity of persons, marriage, divorce, filiations', contracts, torts, property.

## **History of Political Ideas 1**

This course aims at analyzing the historical foundations of Western political. We'll study how the power - its origins, its exercise - was developed through the centuries, by comparing the ideas with the institutional reality of their time. This semester will be devoted to the first presentation of the major currents of thought and the ancient Christian heritage. We will then discuss medieval political thought before considering the upheavals of modern times leading to intellectual movement of the Enlightenment.

## **Intellectual Property**

This course aims at providing the essential knowledge on technical legal protection and promotion of products of intellectual activity: Copyright, Patents, Trademarks, Designs and models.

## **Economic International Law**

This course proposes to go through the main characteristics of Economic International Law (EIL): history; sources (national, international and transnational sources); definition and object of the EIL; links and cohesion with International Law and specificity of Economic International Law, dispute settlement, principal actors of EIL.

Following EIL, the course will focus on the law of the World Trade Organization (WTO): history, organization of the different bodies and their relationships, sources, substantive law (principles and exceptions governing the trade of goods; rules governing trade of services; rules governing intellectual property); dispute settlement within the WTO (characteristics, procedure, application).

Finally, the course will explore International Investment Law: history; sources, dispute settlement; legal protection of the investor (principles of handling of the investor, expropriation).

## **International Criminal Law**

When a criminal offence is committed within an international context (illicit trade in narcotics, trafficking in human beings, transnational corruption, money laundering), international criminal law determines which state has jurisdiction to sue the authors. It also organizes police and judiciary intergovernmental cooperation in order a trial and all legal procedures to take place in the best

possible conditions, despite the geographic staggering of the case. Moreover, the international criminal law will define international crimes and provides for some (genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes) repression by the International Criminal Court.

## **Human Rights**

Internationalization of the protection of freedoms. Problem of the universality of human rights. Study of the rights and guarantee mechanisms, especially the European Convention on Human Rights.

## **Political History of Ideas 2**

This course will continue the discussion started in the first half but it may be followed by students who have not opted for the teaching of History of Political Ideas 1. This semester will be devoted to contemporary political ideas that followed in particular the revolution of 1789. The main currents of political thought in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries will be discussed even in their most contemporary extensions.

## **Europe in Political Thought**

During the XXth century in Europe, as the process of integration of states had already begun, some intellectuals deeply engaged into the European construction started to create a “gallery of portraits” of the precursors of European idea, in order to accompany and legitimate this political process. This course offers a critical history of the European idea within the frame of political thoughts, centered on 3 parts: Precursors, Successors, and Founders.

The forerunners imagined an Europe to which they could identify themselves. To them, Europe was a large territory to dominate.

The successors imagined a Europe that would preserve their values. During the XIXth century, these ideas integrated other well identified political thoughts: liberalism, socialism, nationalism, internationalism... The successors then started a long debate, arguing one to each other.

Finally, after the two world conflicts of the XXth century, the founders have drawn, more or less consciously, from this political “think tank”. The bibliography and a detailed plan of the course are available on Moodle (ENT).

## **Personal and International Taxation**

Taxation of individuals considered from national and transnational point of view: the role of international agreements on tax matters. The impact of European Union law on the environment of the taxpayer. The main taxes paid by an individual, income tax, wealth tax transfers (inheritance and gift tax), the tax on capital and direct local taxation.

## **Environmental Law and Regional Planning**

Environmental law is now a fundamental right included in the Constitution (Environmental Charter). The notion of environment and the emergence of environmental law.

Sources of environmental law: written sources of international law, the European Union and national unwritten sources. The main principles of environmental law: fundamental principles and the

principles of environmental action (prevention, information and citizen participation, polluter pays, precautionary).

Environmental policies: the policy at national, European and international, the broad legislative (law of nature, law of pollution and nuisances, right risks).

The administration of the environment: birth and evolution, central administration, decentralized administration.

## VII. THE SPECIFIC PROGRAMME AVAILABLE FOR SOME UNIVERSITIES of IRELAND (Dublin), NORWAY (Bergen), ROMANIA (BUCHAREST), THE UNITED KINGDOM AND SWEDEN (Uppsala).

### A / Lessons

Students should pick up the equivalent of eight (8) courses offered in the different years (from the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 4<sup>th</sup> year). **One course per semester must be chosen among the biannual courses with tutorials (Travaux dirigés - T.D.). These courses are considered as an inseparable unit.** **The 3 other courses per semester** must be selected among the optional courses **without tutorials.**

#### 1) Semestrial-courses with tutorials considered as an inseparable unit

**Private Law and General Theory of Legal Personality and Family Law**, two inseparable semesters (1st year) - 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**Constitutional Law 1 and 2**, two inseparable semesters (1<sup>st</sup> year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**Administrative Law 1 and 2**, two inseparable semesters (2<sup>nd</sup> year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**Law of obligations 1 and 2**, two inseparable semesters (2<sup>nd</sup> year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**Criminal Procedure and Criminal Law**, two inseparable semesters (3<sup>rd</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**Company Law 1 and 2**, two inseparable semesters (3<sup>rd</sup> year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**International Public Law 1 and 2**, two inseparable semesters (3<sup>rd</sup> year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**Individual and Collective Labour Relations**, two inseparable semesters (3rd year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**Economic Law of the European Union 1 and 2**, two inseparable semesters (4<sup>th</sup> year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

**Private International Law 1 and 2**, two inseparable semesters (4<sup>th</sup> year) 7 ECTS per course + 2 ECTS per tutorial per semester

Each course lasts 3 hours per week.

Each tutorial (Travaux dirigés - T.D.) lasts 1h30. These tutorials are held in group (about 40 students: French and exchange students are mixed up). During the tutorials, students can improve their knowledge about the lecture thanks to practical exercises.

The person in charge of the tutorial will be responsible for assessing students: they may give written and/or oral exams, homeworks... The attendance to tutorials (Travaux dirigés - T.D.) is compulsory.

## 2) Optional subjects without tutorials

Please check pages 16 to 25.

### **B / Procedures for the exams organization in the frame of the specific program**

#### 1) Test rules

**Article 1.1.** Each course will be subject to an assessment as described below.

**Article 1.2.** *In the frame of the biannual courses with tutorials (Travaux dirigés - T.D.),* there will be different types of exams per semester:

- written and/or oral exams and/or homeworks... given by the person in charge of the tutorial who will be responsible for assessing students
- a final exam at the end of each semester

**Article 1.3.** *In the frame of optional courses without tutorials,* there will be an oral exam or a 1 hour written exam (at the professor/lecturer's discretion) at the end of each semester.

**Article 1.4.** The final exams are held in two sessions, one in December and January (semester 1) and the other in April (semester 2).

- The written tests (1:30 or 3:00) in subjects taught in the first semester must take place in December. Those taught in the second semester must take place in April.
- The oral tests (or the written tests of one hour) take place in December or January for subjects taught in the first half, in April for subjects taught in the second half.

All exams are marked according to a scale where 0 is the lowest mark attainable and 20 is the highest mark attainable.

The two grades (local and ECTS) will appear on the transcript of records of the student.

If a student does not take an exam in which he/she is registered, "NA" will be written instead of the mark. NA means Non Attendance to the exam.

#### 2) Resit session

The registration to the resit session will have to be done via email to [droit-erasmus@unistra.fr](mailto:droit-erasmus@unistra.fr) at the end of each regular session. A form to be filled will be sent to each student.

**The resit session for the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> semesters will take place in June 2018 in Strasbourg and not in the partner universities.**



## **PART THREE – TO LIVE IN STRASBOURG**

- I. ACCOMMODATION**
- II. UNIVERSITY RESTAURANTS AND CAFETERIAS**
- III. STUDENTS SOCIAL PROTECTION**
- IV. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

## I. ACCOMMODATION

### A/ University Residence Housing (CROUS)

*The application for university dorms (CROUS) will be held online.*

***Attention please: Only students having sent back their pre-registration form signed by their home University will receive this link.***

*The application for university dorms will begin on June 19 (for the students expected to be in Strasbourg on the 1<sup>st</sup> semester or for the full academic year) and on November 20 (for the ones expected to be in Strasbourg on the 2<sup>nd</sup> semester). The application will be closed on June 25 (for the students expected to be in Strasbourg on the 1<sup>st</sup> semester or for the full academic year) and on November 26 (for the ones expected to be in Strasbourg on the 2<sup>nd</sup> semester).*

Take note that the university does not guarantee housing at the campus. **Rooms are allocated, as a priority, to the exchange students nominated for a full year.**

**As soon as a room is booked for you in a university residence, you will have to pay the rent for the full period. No early departure will be accepted.**

Renting period for the full academic year	= from 01/09/2017 to 31/05/2018
Renting period for the fall semester(semester 1)	= from 01/09/2017 to 31/01/2018
Renting period for the spring semester(semester 2)	= from 01/02/2018 to 31/05/2018

Description of rooms in University student Residences:

<http://www.unistra.fr/index.php?id=17392>

- The **simple room** is furnished with a bed, a fridge, a cupboard, a desk and a washbasin. The toilets and the shower are common to several rooms on the same floor as well as a little kitchen. The rent is about 170.95 €/month according to the residence (2016/17 fees).

*Cité U Paul Appell*

- A **room with « sanitaires »** is furnished with a bed, a fridge, a cupboard, a desk, toilets, and a shower. A little kitchen is common to several rooms on the same floor. The rent is about 258.19 €/month according to the residence (2016/17 fees):

*Cité U Paul Appell*

*Cité U Alfred Weiss*

*Cité U Gallia*

**To notice:** almost all the rooms are fitted with an internet socket point.

- The **studio** is furnished with a little kitchen, a fridge, a kitchen sink, a hob, a connection for TV antenna, an internet access (10 €/month), a washbasin, a shower, toilets, a bed, a desk, 1 chair/stool, a cupboard. The rent is about 408.35 €/month (Cattleyas Residence) to 450.00 €/month (Les Flamboyants Residence) (2016/17 fees):

*Résidence les Cattleyas*

*Résidence les Flamboyants*

### B/ Other means of housing

- Private students residences: <http://www.unistra.fr/index.php?id=17393>
- MUI (International University House): <http://www.amitel.eu/nos-residences/residence-maison-universitaire-internationale/>



MUI is a new facility dedicated to international mobility. It will include studio flats and provide a range of services adapted to the needs of students from all around the world. The premises include 170 modern and comfortable studio flats, from 18.5 to 40 m<sup>2</sup>. Half of them are accessible to people with reduced mobility. A range of services are included: 7 days a week reception, catering facilities, WIFI internet access, a laundrette, a sports room, a music room, and bike hire services.

### **C/ Temporary housing when you arrive in Strasbourg**

*Auberge de jeunesse des 2 Rives*  
rue des Cavaliers - 67000 Strasbourg  
Tél. : 00 33 3.88.45.54.20

<http://www.hifrance.org/auberge-de-jeunesse/strasbourg--2-rives.html?page=article>

*Le Centre International d'Accueil et de Rencontre Unionistes de Strasbourg*  
(CIARUS) 7 rue Finkmatt - 67000 Strasbourg

Tél. : 00 33 3.88.15.27.88 – [ciarus@ciarus.com](mailto:ciarus@ciarus.com)

<http://www.ciarus.com/>

### **D/ Financial support**

A financial support can be obtained to help you to pay your rent (see link hereafter):

<http://www.unistra.fr/index.php?id=17395>

**Attention please**, to apply to obtain a financial support for housing, you will have to attach a birth certificate to your application form. Then, ask for it before leaving your country and take it with you to France.

## **II. UNIVERSITY RESTAURANTS AND CAFETERIAS**

The price of the meal is, on average, 3.25 € (2016-2017 fees). Your student card (Pass Campus) will allow you to eat in different University restaurants.

Please find the link below the full list of restaurants and cafeterias managed or approved by the CROUS:

<http://www.crous-strasbourg.fr/fr/les-restaurants-universitaires>

## **III. HEALTH INSURANCE**

Registration with Health insurance is compulsory for anyone living in France for more than three months. Students can register at the same time as their enrolment to university.

The health insurance's websites:

[securite-sociale.fr](http://securite-sociale.fr) or [ameli.fr](http://ameli.fr)

**EU students:** Before departure, you should apply for the **European Health Insurance Card (EHIC)**.

**Non-EU students:** You must register with the French Student Health insurance. Annual membership amounted to 215 € in 2016-2017.

**Students from Quebec** are exempt from joining the French Student Health insurance upon presentation of **Form # SE401Q106**.

**Exceptions:**

- If you are under 20 and are benefiting from your parents' social cover in your home country: you must present a birth certificate along with a translation if the document is not in French or English.
- If you are over 28: you are not eligible for student Health insurance and must apply for a personal insurance policy. Under certain conditions, you can benefit from the Couverture Médicale Universelle (CMU or Universal Medical Coverage).

**Additional health insurance (mutuelle)**

The compulsory Health insurance system only reimburses a part of your health expenses, depending on the treatment.

Getting an additional health insurance is not compulsory, but it guarantees better reimbursements. You can subscribe to one of the two following students insurances when you enrol to university.

**La Mutuelle des Étudiants de France (LMDE)**

10 rue de l'Abreuvoir - 67084 Strasbourg - <http://www.lmde.com/>

**Mutuelle Générale des Étudiants de l'Est (MGEL)**

4 rue de Londres - 67000 Strasbourg - <http://www.mgel.fr/>

#### IV. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

##### **A / Multi-services office**

Upon arrival in Strasbourg, there are a few things you will need to sort out quickly. Don't forget that the Campus Life Service offers specific assistance to international students at the “multi-services office”, located on the Central Campus in building "The Platane" (N°60 on the interactive map), near the Faculty of Law (N° 64). Interactive map: <http://www.unistra.fr/plans/centre/index.html>

At the start of the academic year, this office brings together all the services you will need when settling in Strasbourg: Prefecture, Transports, Health insurance...

## **B / Preventive Medicine**

### **1) University Health Service (SUMPS)**

The University Health Service (SUMPS) provides medical services to all students, including a free preventive medical examination in the first three years of studies at the university.

SUMPS services include:

- consultations with medical specialists (sports medicine, nutrition, support of smoking cessation)
- vaccination
- disability support
- relaxation
- stress management workshops
- audiometry
- planning centre: free and anonymous STD tests (HIV, Hepatitis...), gynaecology consultations, information on contraception, sexuality, abortion, STDs etc.

#### **SUMPS**

6 rue de Palerme, 67000 Strasbourg

Tel : 03 68 85 50 24 - Fax : 03 68 85 50 26

Email : [sumps@unistra.fr](mailto:sumps@unistra.fr) - Website : <http://sumps.unistra.fr>

[View on a map](#)

### **2) The Strasbourg University Medical and Psychological Reception Centre (CAMUS)**

If you are feeling down, stressed or isolated, people at the Centre are here to listen and support you. Located in the Health Service's facilities, CAMUS's team is comprised of psychiatrists, psychologists, a guidance counsellor and social workers who can help you get through challenging times. Free consultations are provided upon presentation of your student card and your health insurance card or certificat.

#### **CAMUS**

6 rue de Palerme, 67000 Strasbourg

Tel : 03 88 52 15 51

Email : [camus@unistra.fr](mailto:camus@unistra.fr) - Website : [www.camus67.fr](http://www.camus67.fr)

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## **C) Computing services**

- Most university buildings are covered by the University's WIFI network Osiris.
- The Digital Work Environment's (ENT) portal provides members of the university community with many services: e-mail box, news, enrollment, exam results, schedules, educational tools (IT and Internet certificate, Univ-R application), and a virtual library among others.

To benefit from these services, log on to the portal [ent.unistra.fr](http://ent.unistra.fr) using the username and password on your Campus Pass.

## **D / Sport**

Unistra's Physical Activity and Sports Service ([SUAPS](#)) manages sport facilities on campus and offers over 50 activities - classes, intensive courses, outings - to students and university staff. SUAPS also organises training and competitions at academic, regional and national level. There is a sport here for you!

### **Service Universitaire des Activités Physiques & Sportives**

1 Allée Konrad Roentgen, 67000 Strasbourg

Tel: 03.68.85.13.83 - Fax: 03.68.85.15.81

Email: [efroehlicher@unistra.fr](mailto:efroehlicher@unistra.fr)

[View on a map](#)

## **E / Culture Card**

The « [Culture Card](#) » allows students, throughout the academic year, to obtain preferential prices on cultural outings. It costs 7 €.

## **F / Websites**

- Strasbourg University: <http://www.unistra.fr>
- Faculty of Law: <http://droit.unistra.fr/international/>

**CROUS of Strasbourg:** <http://crous-strasbourg.fr/>