

Course title: Comparative and Cosmopolitan Law	Credits* 5	Course code -
Type of the course EQFS level: 5th Lecture 2/week Practice 0/week	Assessment: Examination 70% Assignment 30% Approval 60%	
Semester (according to the standard curriculum): 1		
Course availability (according to the standard curriculum): Fall, Spring		
Language of instruction (if not in Hungarian): English		
Prerequisites (according to the standard curriculum): English B2		
Type of the course (compulsory, obligatory elective, free elective): compulsory		
Course schedule: http://www.kodolanyi.hu/neptun/		
<p>Course objectives: The aim of this course is to provide knowledge on how comparative law has developed, what the fundamental features of the major legal traditions are, how to use comparative analysis in legal research and how to analyse and comprehend the role of law in the global movement for social justice as a sign of cosmopolitan law which calls for new social and legal theories</p> <p>Learning outcomes:</p> <p>Knowledge: Students will be able to identify the most important legal systems, outline their similarities and differences, approach legal problems from a comparative perspective, analyse and understand legal texts, better understand the relationship between law, economics, history, politics and international relations; gain insight on the emerging cosmopolitan law and its controversies</p> <p>Skills Developing language skills required to understand and comprehend how the different legal systems work Analysing and interpreting legal texts, conducting legal research and solving case studies Applying critical thinking in examining issues across legal systems Debating on certain controversial issues Giving mini-presentations on assigned topics and cases</p> <p>Attitudes Demonstrate a good ability to formulate legal research questions, use of legal literature and knowledge on comparative legal studies More professional approach to international relations and international law A good ability to present complex legal issues and ideas</p> <p>Generic Attitudes Enhanced work ethics Formulating independent opinions in a critical manner Improvement in analysing and solving complicated cases More understanding of global issues</p> <p>Foreign language competences Students can function independently and with a great deal of precision on a wide variety of subjects and in almost any setting without any prior preparation.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can understand a wide range of demanding, longer texts, and recognize implicit meaning. 2. Can express ideas fluently and spontaneously without much obvious searching for expressions. 		

3. Can use language flexibly and effectively for social, academic and professional purposes.
4. Can produce clear, well-structured, detailed text on complex subjects, showing controlled use of organizational patterns, connectors and cohesive devices.

Teaching methods:

This course will combine lectures, case studies, video clips, essay writings, oral presentations

Requirements (exam's evaluation criteria and list of topics):

Assessments (2) (10%)

Presenting a case study (20%)

Final test (short answers related to the course content) (70%)

Assessment & Grading:

Pass

Pass grade is given to the student who knows the significant parts of the course on a satisfactory level and is able to demonstrate an acceptable level of familiarity in the application of the content.

Satisfactory

Satisfactory grade is assigned to the student who knows significant portions of the subject matter of the course and is able to apply them with suitable safety.

Good

Good grade is assigned to the student who thoroughly knows the entire subject matter of the course and can safely apply its content;

Excellent:

Excellent grade is assigned to the student who thoroughly knows the entire subject matter in all of its inherent relationships and is able to independently apply his/her knowledge with absolute certainty.

Department/faculty responsible for the course: Department of Interdisciplinary International Studies

Required average students' working hours (number of credits multiplied by 30):

150 hours

Individual assignments (expected number of hours and list of activities):

30 contact hours

-preparation to presentation, once in a semester 4 hours

-processing of readings: 2 hours per week

-preparation for the revision: one hour per week

Course leader: dr. Orsolya Krivachy

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