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| **Department** | **Course** | **Teaching Staff** | **Credits - hours** | **Year - semester** | **Sector** | **Programme** |
| COMMON LAW | Judiciary System  (US) | Wafa Harrar Masmoudi | 7 credits - 42 + 21 hours | M1 - I semester | PUBLIC LAW | The study of federal courts include consideration of the internal structure and operation of the federal judiciary, its relationship to the other branches of the federal government (separation of power principles) and its interaction with the judicial and political segments of the state governments (federalism principles).  The module constitutes a unique blend of highly technical and detailed statutory analysis and the study of broad theoretical issues of federalism and separation of powers.  The student must:  -Understand the importance of both the intricate detail and the broad themes and not emphasize one over the other;  - Be able simultaneously to comprehend the highly theoretical issues surrounding the controversy over congressional power to regulate the jurisdiction of the federal courts and the technicalities of removal jurisdiction;  - Be able to relate the practical legal doctrines to the policies behind the development of the federal judiciary and its role as part of a dynamic federal system, in which the competing interests of state and federal government must be reconciled. |
| COMMON LAW | Introduction to Common Law System +  Legal English | Hager Gueldich  Raoudha Laabidi | 7 credits - 42 + 21 hours | M1 - I semester | GENERAL | Introduction to Common Law: The course aims at providing students with an advanced knowledge of the functioning of the Common Law system.  Legal English : The course aims to teach English for Specific Purpose (Legal English) through its grammar, conversation and listening activities, reading and translating simple texts. |
| COMMON LAW | Contract Law | Ynes Youssef | 6 credits - 42 hours | M1 - I semester | PRIVATE LAW | The course aims at providing students with the fundamental principles of contract law. It examines the requirements for the formation of a contract (i.e. agreement, form or consideration, formalities, privity and capacity). It also considers the contents and construction of a contract, including express and implied terms, as well as excluding or limiting terms. |
| COMMON LAW | International Commercial Arbitration | Wafa Harrar Masmoudi | 6 credits - 42 hours | M1 - I semester | PRIVATE LAW | With the rapid growth and expansion of the world financial and business communities, it is increasingly important for businesses to have an established method of resolving business disputes quickly, efficiently and constructively. When disputes arise in the course of business, parties often prefer to settle them privately and informally, in a business like fashion that will enable them to maintain their business relationship. Arbitration is designed for just such occasions, in that it can be designed for quick, practical and efficient resolution. The Course aims at providing students with the knowledge and basic tools to understand the legal framework of International Commercial Arbitration in terms of institutional and ad hoc arbitration, principles, validity rules applicable to ICA, procedural issues governing arbitration tribunals, making and enforcement of the award, etc . |
| COMMON LAW | Civil Liability | Besma Hamada | 4 credits - 21 hours | M1 - I semester | PRIVATE LAW | The course aims to enable the students to understand and master the rules that govern both contractual and extra-contractual civil liability. By the end of the class, the students must be able to: -define and explain the conditions to which the compensation for damages is subjected when this damage occurs while carrying on particular economic activities or results from an act carried out in the public interest. |
| COMMON LAW | Corporate Law  (US) | Amel Mamlouk | 7 credits - 42 + 21 hours | M1 - II semester | PRIVATE LAW | The course explores the major parts of United States corporate law, including the law relating to the formation and governance of companies. The course aims to enable the students to understand the structure and operation of US corporate law and corporate governance. |
| COMMON LAW | International Convention  (Contracts for the International Sale of Goods) | Besma Hamada | 7 credits - 42 + 21 hours | M1 - II semester | PRIVATE LAW | The UN Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) is the prevalent foundation of international sales law, governing sale of goods contracts between buyers and sellers located in different countries. The course considers the definition and sources of international sale of goods law, and the legal issues arising for the buyer, and for the seller, in an international sale of goods transaction. |
| COMMON LAW | AntiTrust Law  (US) | Wafa Harrar Masmoudi | 6 credits - 42 hours | M1 - II semester | PUBLIC LAW | The course aims at providing students with the knowledge and basic tools to understand limits set by the legal system to protect an open and competitive market environment. After completing the course, students should be able to understand and analyze the main legal and economic issues raised by firms’ strategic decisions and commercial practices under Antitrut rules. Moroever, the course aims to analyse the US-based legal framework, paying a special attention to cross-border legal issues: freedom of establishment, cross-border mergers, etc, with a critical analysis of case law. |
| COMMON LAW | Company Law (UK) | Syrine Attia | 6 credits - 42 hours | M1 - II semester | PRIVATE LAW | This course is concerned with the law governing companies. It focuses on English company law, suited to European company law. This course presents a mere and brief approach to English Company Law in adaptation with EEC Company Law. |
| COMMON LAW | Anti-Corruption Law | Chaker Mzoughi | 4 credits - 21 hours | M1 - II semester | PUBLIC LAW | The course aims at providing students with keys aspects of international anti-corruption conventions and institutions as well as cases, codes of conduct and compliance training in order to understand and be able to identify corruption risks. |
| COMMON LAW | International Private Law | Rym Ben Khélifa | 7 credits - 42 + 21 hours | M2 - II semester | PRIVATE LAW | Definition and scope of Private International Law. The sources of Private International Law. Preliminary topics: conflict-of-law rules, connecting factors, classification, the proof of foreign law, renvoi, public policy and overriding mandatory rules. ... |
| COMMON LAW | Intellectual Property Law | Hager Gueldich | 6 credits - 42 hours | M2 - II semester | PRIVATE LAW | The course offers a detailed overview of Intellectual Property Law as well as current issues in specific areas of intellectual property law, both EU and international, with a critical evaluation of current and proposed regulation. It provides key insights regarding impact of IP for businesses. |
| COMMON LAW | Financial Markets | Chaker Mzoughi | 6 credits - 42 hours | M2 - II semester | GENERAL | The basic module is designed to provide the theoretical and practical basis to address some of the most important issues in the context of modern financial markets. |
| COMMON LAW | Banking Law | Syrine Attia | 7 credits - 42 + 21 hours | M2 - II semester | PRIVATE LAW | The course examines the legal and regulatory system governing financial institutions, with an emphasis on banks. It explores the underlying economics of banking, and the ongoing effort to reform financial regulation. |
| COMMON LAW | Securities Law (Basic) | Syrine Attia | 4 credits - 21 hours | M2 - II semester | PRIVATE LAW | The course aims to provide a basic knowledge about Securities Law to acquire professional capability for understanding issues relating to securities issues (security characteristics, selection of risky assets by investors, etc). |