

Attendance Rules:

1st year students must attend:
20 hours of methodological activities
20 hours of interdisciplinary activities & applied legal theory
40 hours of domain-specific attendance
40 hours of domain-free attendance

2nd year students must attend:*
40 hours of domain-specific attendance
40 hours of domain-free attendance

Research Area	Disciplinary	Lecturer	Co-Lecturer (if any)	Title of the Course	Brief description	Language	Hours	ECTS (if any)	Semester	Compulsory
Criminal Law		di Martino		Insights on methodology of criminal law theory	The course aims to provide an overview of the main methodological accounts in criminal law scholarship, from the technical-legal approach (legal formalism) to the most recent attempts of dialogue between European, North American, and Japanese scholars. PhD students with research projects in different branches of law are expected to contribute to the discussion by explaining their views on where criminal law theory stands when legal research faces challenges of interdisciplinarity. Reference text: Matsuzawa, Nuotio (eds), Methodology of Criminal Law Theory: Art, Politics or Science? Nomos Verlag, 2021. Italian students will be especially required to read ahead of time further materials on Italian scholarship, to be discussed in class.	english	10	1	I	
Methodological activities		G. Palombella		Methodology and legal elaboration	The course revolves around the diversity of methodological approaches to research in the area of legal scholarship. A first part of the course is devoted to the scientific basis and features of alternative methodologies: different methodologies are stemming from different choices and are intended to different aims and results. Hybrid methodologies shall be taken into account as well. In the second part of the course, students shall be asked to refer their projects to the appropriate methodology, and the class shall discuss their choices, in the attempt to identify the 'best possible approach' according to the required priorities, field & subject, and envisaged content of the research.	english	10	1	II	yes
Interdisciplinary activities	Applied legal Theory	G. Palombella		Sustainable Legality. Issues of legal feasibility in complex regulatory and normative settings	The course shall assess transformed settings of legality: domestic, international and supranational legalities are taken into account as regarding their relationships and the combined results of their normative aims. "Sustainable law" is meant as a strictly legal problem. It does not overlap with a second use of the words sustainable & sustainability, that is related to social, economic, environmental sustainability of political programs and policies. Nonetheless, the first, legal sustainability, is often a litmus test for the second kind of 'sustainability'. Some fields of major relevance (for ex.: security, environment, human rights) shall be addressed along with the role of legal arrangements in the chain of their operational outputs.	English	20	2	II	yes
Private Law		Maria Gagliardi		Introduction to Data Protection Legal Framework	The course provides an overview of the European regulatory framework on data protection. (it is not limited to students and researchers interested in private law research and topics)	English	10	1	II	
Private Law		Maria Gagliardi		Legal issues in risk management, insurance and liability models. Insights in different human activities	The course provides an overview: of the models and legal tools of managing risks, including insurance and reinsurance; of the main legal issues embedded in the design and choice of several liability models. Examples are chosen among different human activities (healthcare, workplace, etc.)	English	10	1	II	
Private Law	Law and Tecnology	Andrea Bertolini		The frontiers of technology regulation: a functional analysis	With many upcoming proposals in the field of AI regulation, due to be approved within then next few months, the course aims at debating said proposals in a functional perspective, thence not merely based on doctrinal consideration, but in a policy perspective	english	10	1	II	
Private Law	Law and Tecnology	Erica Palmerini		The Regulation of AI in Europe: acquis, current trends, and the road ahead	The course addresses the regulatory initiatives undertaken at the EU level for the regulation of robotics and AI: from the EU Parliament Resolutions of February 2017 and October 2020 to the proposal adopted under the Commission strategy "AI for Europe": the Proposal for a Regulation laying down harmonised rules for artificial intelligence (Artificial Intelligence Act, 21.4.2021); the Proposal for a directive reforming the PLD and the Proposal for a directive on Civil Liability and AI (September 2022). Within this framework, the following topics will be discussed: the regulatory options available for addressing the phenomenon of AI, including the adaptation of existing rules, a digital fitness check, or the introduction of special rules in a horizontal fashion; the regulatory instrument chosen and potential extraterritorial effects; liability for damages caused by autonomous systems; autonomous decision-making and the risk of discriminatory outcomes; unfair algorithmic practices; personal data collection and data governance.	English	10	1	I	

Comparative and International Law	International Law	E. Sommario (12) + C. Bakker (8)		International Human Rights Law: Actors and Issues	The 20-hour course will offer a general introduction to international human rights law in terms of standards and actors, and then provide an overview on how universal and regional treaty monitoring bodies (notably the European Court of Human Rights) have addressed a number of topical issues. It will also reflect on the concrete effects these pronouncements had on governmental policies. The list of issues to be addressed might be slightly adapted taking into account the research interests of prospective participants. Topics addressed might include: -Migration (considered in terms of regulation of flows and treatment granted to migrants/asylum seekers); -Climate change and state obligations to prevent it/mitigate its effects; -Prevention and response to pandemics and other natural or human-made disasters; -Policies adopted to tackle terrorist threats and other emergencies; -The independence of the judiciary; -Data protection and mass surveillance; -The compatibility of new technologies with HR protection.	english	20	2	II	
Comparative and International Law	Comparative Public Law	Giuseppe Martinico		Legal Personhood in Comparative Public Law	This course analyses the connection between emancipation and rights by analysing the case law of some supreme and constitutional courts on the subject of personhood. In particular, an attempt will be made to highlight the different approaches to the concept found in the systems considered through the analysis of some landmark cases and groundbreaking pieces of legislation (from the debate about slavery in the US to some recent developments concerning the rights of nature, including the seminal decision of the Privy Council <i>Edwards v Canada (AG)</i>).	English	10	1	I	
Comparative and International Law	Eu constitutional Law	Giuseppe Martinico		How federal is the European Union?	This short course analyses the North American debate on the federal nature of the European Union, starting with the seminal works by Hay ('Federalism and Supranational Organisations, 1966), Friedrich and Stein on the European integration process seen as a federalising process or an example of functional federalism. In particular, the doctrines of direct effect and primacy will be analysed in the light of this debate. Finally, we will look at the current issue of the limited scope of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and the constitutionalisation of the right of withdrawal under Art. 50 TEU	English	10	1	II	
Comparative and International Law	Private comparative law	G. Comandè		Cybersecurity law? Data Law? Issues in law and the security of markets, infrastructures and societal resilience	The modern information society with the increasing role of data, its collection and use, and the possibility of inferring information together with certain events (e.g. the covid19 pandemic and the war in Ukraine) have highlighted the fragility of certain globalization phenomena also from the point of view of the 'protection' of production factors and approaches to both market and technology regulation. In this perspective, the course emphasizes the interconnections between different regulatory complexes (from the regulation of data and their sharing rules to rules related to cybersecurity and protection of national production assets) with each other and with the need to review and coordinate whole regulatory frameworks in the light of these geopolitical and regulatory novelties.	english	10	1	II	
Comparative and International Law	Private comparative law	Caterina Sganga	No	Comparative law of the digital economy	The course analyzes in a comparative perspective some of the foundations of the law of the digital economy, with a particular emphasis on the most recent legislative reforms and landmark judicial decisions. After an introduction on the importance of comparative law to understand the interaction between law and the digital economy, the course will revolve around three clusters: (1) New subjects and new identities - with a focus on powers and liabilities of intermediaries, AI agents, digital personae; (2) New objects: regulating the (big) data (sharing) economy - with a focus on personal and non-personal data	English	20	2	1	
Comparative and International Law	Private comparative law	Caterina Sganga	No	Global property law	sovereignty, territoriality, and the socio-economic order defined by national constitutions. The insulation and isolation of national property systems has traditionally been protected through the private international law principle of <i>lex rei sitae</i> , while no international treaties have ever intervened directly on the field. Even the Lisbon Treaty, despite the recurrent indirect interferences of EU law on national property laws, keeps on leaving property in the exclusive competence of Member States. For comparative law scholars, property represents the area where the divide between civil and common law traditions, and sometimes even between members of the same legal family, remains the hardest to bridge. However, in the last few decades several factors have started undermining this construction, building an increasingly globalized property	English	10	1	1	
Public Law	Constitutional Law	Elena Vivaldi		Right to health: people, territories, inequalities.	The course aims to analyze the main issues related to the implementation of the fundamental right to health: the role of the European Union in this field, the relationship between state and regions; models of integration between social and health policies. The issue of balancing the right to health with other fundamental rights and with the principle of budgetary balance will also be addressed, also through the analysis of the most significant constitutional case-law.	english	10	1	II	
Public Law	Constitutional Law	Giacomo DelleDonne		The enforcement of Article 2 values: Comparing the European Union and federal systems'	The course on 'The enforcement of Article 2 values: Comparing the European Union and federal systems' (36 hours) will analyse the meaning of the individual values entrenched in Article 2 TEU – with a prevalent focus on dignity, democracy, and the rule of law – the structure and purpose of the enforcement mechanism(s) in Article 7 TEU, and the search for alternative mechanisms. Great attention will be devoted to the relevant case law of the Court of Justice and the practice of the EU's institutions. After that, the course will focus on the role, if any, that constitutional clauses similar to Article 2 TEU have played in constitutional orders generally described as federal. Great attention will be devoted to the possible uses of the basic principles or founding values of the overarching federal order when existential crises, e.g. secession crises, arise. The course is part of the activities of the Jean Monnet Module ENACTING. A short seminar series will be organised parallel to the course.	English	20	20	I	
Public Law	Constitutional Law	E. Rossi		Letture di Diritto Costituzionale	Verranno considerate e discusse alcune pubblicazioni recenti su temi generali di diritto costituzionale, dopo previa lettura da parte di ciascun partecipante. Il docente introduce l'incontro esponendo in modo critico i contenuti del lavoro e i partecipanti partecipano al dibattito, se possibile alla presenza dell'autore.	Italian	10	1	I	

Interdisciplinary activities (only from II years)Optional- Shared with PHD in Human Rights		external lecturer		Academic writing	The course focuses on the principal skills necessary for academic writing. With practical exercises it deals with the main sections of an academic paper: abstract, introduction, discussion, results and conclusions. Other topics/techniques include typical academic language errors, the concept of readability, referee criteria, hedging and plagiarism.	English	10	1	II	
Interdisciplinary activities (only from II years)Optional- Shared with PHD in Human Rights		external lecturer		Public Speaking	This course provides participants with the fundamentals of speaking for preparing and delivering effective presentations.	English	10	1	II	
Interdisciplinary activities (optional)		External lecturer	D. Amram; C. Sganga	Open Science and Research Data Management	The course covers all modern aspects of Open Science and provides the tools and standards required to embed Open Science in research workflows. After a brief overview of the foundations of key IP rights, data protection principles and non-personal data regimes, it focuses on the concept and application of Open Science in Horizon Europe, the ongoing reform of the research assessment system in the EU, meaning and practice of open access publishing and data FAIRification. Specific attention will be devoted to research data management, Data Management Plans, the use of existing Research Infrastructure (RI) to disseminate research data and other outputs, and the definition and implementation of the European Open Science Cloud (EOSC).	english	12	1	I	