

Title of the Course	INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC LAW		
Amount in credit points/ECTS)	3/4,5	Volume (in hours)	120
Grounding	Law Theory, Administrative Law		
Science Sector	Legal Science		
Science Subsector	International Law		
Summary of academic hours		Amount (academic hours)	
Distance learning		60	
Contact hours / video lessons		12	
Exercises, self – assessment questions and tests		25	
Individual work/ discussions in distance		20	
Exams/tests		3	
1. level professional study programme	Law		
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Goal of the course:	To provide with comprehensive knowledge about international public law, as a specific law system, its essence, interpretation and application, as well as to give an insight into international private law by defining the boundaries of this separation of rights.		
Requirements for obtaining credit points (structure of course evaluation):	<p><u>The final evaluation is calculated:</u></p> <p>1) Participation in Moodle discussions/tasks – 50%</p> <p>2) Exam – 50%</p> <p><i>For obtaining final evaluation, both activities should hold successful evaluation – not below 4 points.</i></p> <p><i>Final evaluation is the average grade in 10-point system, in proportion of percentage distributed amongst both activities</i></p>		
Study Results			
<p>1. <i>Knowledge:</i></p> <p>1.1. About sub-sectors of international public law</p> <p>1.2. About the rules of cooperation of countries and spheres in international relations,</p> <p>1.3. About the cooperation of countries in international organisations and impact on an individual as a subject of international law.</p> <p>2. <i>Skills:</i></p> <p>2.1. To analyse and evaluate actions of countries in the context of international relations,</p> <p>2.2. To understand the scope of rights and obligations of a country in the context of international relations,</p> <p>2.3. To understand private and legal person's place in international relations.</p> <p>3. <i>Competencies:</i></p> <p>3.1. Ability to justify theoretically specific standard situations regarding international law,</p> <p>3.2. Ability to understand the competency, obligations and rights of a subject of international law,</p> <p>3.3. Deepened understanding about the previously learned legal subjects - theory of law and history, civil law, criminal law, administrative law, international law</p>			
Content of the Course			
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No.	Subjects	Contact hours/ video audio lessons	Distance learning	Exercises, self- assessment questions and tests	Individual work/ discussions in distance	Exams/tests
1.	Meaning of international law. Correlations between national and international law	12	5	2	10	3
2.	Sources and principles of international law		5	2		
3.	Subjects of international law and their legal personality		5	2		
4.	Territories and their legal status		5	2		
5.	Inhabitants		5	2		
6.	Diplomatic and consular law		5	2		
7.	Law on international organisations		5	2	10	
8.	Human Rights		5	2		
9.	Obligations of international law		5	3		
10.	Regulation of military conflicts and international humanitarian law		5	2		
11.	International economic law. International environmental law		5	2		
12.	International conflicts bound to civil law		5	2		
TOTAL:		12	60	25	20	3
120						

Mastering the course and successfully passing examination, student is capable of (knowledge, skills and competencies)

Study Results:	Evaluation Criteria		
	(40-69%)	(70-89%)	(90-100%)
Knowledge	To name subjects and principles of	To understand the application of	To understand and offer solutions to

	international law	international principles, to recognise the legal sphere to be applicable in practice	situations
Skills	To justify usage of principles and norms in specific situations	To analyse the application of principles and norms in practice	To model situations, to identify and discuss about problem-situations
Competencies	Responsibility, initiative, creativity during evaluation of the situations offered	Decision-making, critical thinking, presentation and argumentation skills during evaluation of the problem-situations offered	Analytical skills, communication, self-discipline during solving complex issues and making responsible decisions
Acknowledgement of the obtained study results			
Study Results	1.1.-1.3.	2.1.-2.3.	3.1.-3.3.
Evaluation Method			
Moodle discussions/tasks	X	X	X
Exam	X	X	X

Core Literature

1.	Bojars J., International Law I", Riga, Zvaigzne ABC, 2004
2.	Bojars J., International Law II", Riga, Zvaigzne ABC, 2006
3.	Bojars J., International Law III", Riga, Zvaigzne ABC, 2007
4.	Bojars J., International Law IV", Riga, Zvaigzne ABC, 2008
5.	Fogels A., Modern International Law, Riga, Zvaigzne ABC, 2009

Additional Literature

1.	ANO Statutes (http://www.un.org)
2.	ANO the Universal Declaration of Human Rights
3.	Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations, 1946.
4.	Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations, 1961.
5.	Vienna Convention on Consular Relations, 1963.
6.	Vienna Convention Law, 1969.
7.	Convention on the Law of the Sea, 1982.

8.	Evans M.D., International Law, 3rd edn, Oxford University Press, 2010
9.	Brownly I. Principles of Public International Law, 7th edn Oxford University Press, 2009
Recommended Periodicals	
1.	Jurista vards, International Law: http://www.juristavards.lv/tiesibu-nozares/4587-starptautiskas-tiesibas/
2.	ANO web-page: http://www.un.org
3.	UN International Court of Justice web-page: http://www.icj-cij.org