



Code: GIUR-10/A (previously IUS/14)

Credits (ECTS): 5*

Matter: European and International Economic Law

Main language of instruction: Italian

Other language of instruction: English

Until the exam session of **DECEMBER 2025**, the exam program will be the one planned for the A.Y. 2024/2025, indicated below and corresponding to **5 ECTS**.

For subsequent exam sessions, the program will be updated to correspond to **9 ECTS**.

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Objectives of the Course:

The *European and International Economic Law* Course aims to provide the student with:

1. The adequate knowledge to understand and describe the rules that govern the functioning of the European and international economy;
2. The ability to understand and adequately use the legal language;
3. The ability to understand and consult the main legislative texts of EU and international law;
4. The ability to use the legal instruments required to access European and international careers or in public administrations or private companies with international projection.

Course Structure:

The Course is organized two parts:

Part I: European Economic Law

Part II: International Economic Law

The first part is about the European Economic Law and deals in particular, with the Internal Market and the free circulation of the factors of production; the Economic and Monetary Union; the Banking Union.

The second part is about the International Economic Law and deals, in particular, with the functioning of the GATT, the World Trade Organization, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the other forums.

Competencies:

At the end of the course, students must have achieved the following skills, knowledge and competencies:



- Knowledge and understanding capacity: ability to analyze and understand the dynamics and working mechanisms of the international and EU legal system with specific regard to the economic sphere.
- Applied knowledge and understanding capacity: ability to apply the institutions and principles of international law and European Union Law to the phenomena that characterize the juridical and economic current affairs.
- Autonomy of judgment: through the tools of general theory and methodology provided, the student will be able to strengthen his / her capacity for legal analysis of the European and international economic relations to allow the formation of a free and informed judgment.
- Communication skills: at the end of the Course, the student will have enriched his legal language with the terminology proper to the international and European economic law; he will have acquired the ability to communicate his knowledge and to support his critical assessments with solid legal arguments.
- Learning ability: the student will have developed the ability to learn the contents of teaching as well as the capacity for critical analysis, also strengthening the ability to interact on the topics dealt with in an informed way.

Syllabus:

Programme of the course:

Part I: European Economic Law

- **Subject 1:** The Internal Market and the free circulation of the factors of production;
- **Subject 2:** The Economic and Monetary Union;

Part II: International Economic Law

- **Subject 4:** The evolution of international economic law; the GATT; the World Trade Organization;
- **Subject 5:** The World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the other forums.

Evaluation system and criteria:

The assessments of course is based on the following criteria:

Final exam (100% of grade): The exam in English for Erasmus incoming students consists of an **oral exam** held with the Professor in charge of the Course, in person at the Rome headquarter of Unicusano University, with the Examination Commission assembled, on the dates scheduled for the oral exams.

(Erasmus students are reminded of the need to book for the chosen exam session via the University teaching platform "Sophia" when the dates are available).

Bibliography and resources:



1. Materials to consult:

It is necessary to make constant reference to the sources of European Union law and International law, which can be found, for example, on institutional websites such as: <https://eur-lex.europa.eu/homepage.html>; <https://curia.europa.eu>; <http://itra.esteri.it/>.

2. Recommended bibliography:

► Part I: European Economic Law

Volume: “European Union law”, edited by Catherine Barnard and Steve Peers, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2023 (Available at Unicusano Library: Biblioteca “Ferdinando Catapano”) only the following chapters:

- 11: The internal market and the philosophies of market integration
- 12: Free movement of goods
- 13: Free movement of natural persons and citizens
- 14: Free movement of legal persons and the provision of services
- 15: Free movement of capital
- 19: Economic and monetary union

► Part II: International Economic Law

Volume: “Principles of International Economic Law”, Third Edition, by Matthias Herdegen Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2023 (Available at Unicusano Library: Biblioteca “Ferdinando Catapano”) only the following parts:

Part I: Contents, History, and Structure of International Economic Law

- 1: The Law of International Economic Relations: Contents and Structure
- 2: Past and Present of the International Economic Order
- 3: The Actors of International Economic Law
- 4: The Legal Sources of International Economic Law
- 5: Corporate Social Responsibility

Part III: World Trade Law and Regional Trade Agreements

- 12: History and Development of World Trade Law
- 13: The World Trade Organization
- 14: The Multilateral and the Plurilateral Agreements on Trade
- 15: The GATT
- 16: The Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures (SPS)
- 17: The Agreement on Technical Barriers to Trade
- 18: The General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS)
- 19: The Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS)



20:Subsidies and Anti-dumping Measures

21:Dispute Settlement in the WTO

22:WTO Law in Broader Perspective: The Interplay with Other Regimes of International Law

23:WTO Law in Domestic Law

24:The Regional Integration of Markets

Part VI: International Monetary Law and the International Financial Architecture

39:International Monetary Law and International Economic Relations

40:The International Monetary Fund: Objectives, Organization, and Functions

41:The World Bank and Other International Financial Institutions

42:Debt Crises and State Insolvency

43:International Regulation of the Banking Sector