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Law Institute

educational division (faculty/institute/academy) as higher education programme developer

COURSE SYLLABUS

INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW

course title

Recommended by the Didactic Council for the Education Field of:

40.04.01 JURISPRUDENCE

field of studies / speciality code and title

**The course instruction is implemented within the professional education programme
of higher education:**

INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

higher education programme profile/specialisation title

1. COURSE GOAL(s)

The main purpose is to create complex idea of International Humanitarian Law (IHL). The course is designed for the Law students having basic training on International Public and International Private Law specializing in PhD programs on international legal regulations. The course aims at training students' skills on elaboration of recommendations directed to the improvement of the Russian legislation in the sphere of international armed conflicts based on Treaties and Regulations of IHL at both universal and regional levels.

The main objectives of the course the following: to acquaint students with specific features of IHL subject, to define its place in the system of International Public Law, to analyze and study the system of sources of IHL, to create students' vision on the necessity of international intergovernmental and international non-governmental organizations participation in elaboration of IHL Rules.

2. REQUIREMENTS FOR LEARNING OUTCOMES

Mastering the course is aimed at the Master's students' formation of the following competencies (part of competencies):

Table 2.1. List of competences that students acquire through the course study

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Competence formation indicators (within this course)
PC-6	Able to give qualified legal advice in specific areas of international legal regulation	PC-6.1. Aware of the specifics and methodology of advising in specific areas of international law regulation.

3. COURSE IN HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMME STRUCTURE

The course refers to the core/variable/elective* component of (B1) block of the higher educational programme curriculum.

* - Underline whatever applicable.

Within the higher education programme students also master other (modules) and / or internships that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as results of the course study.

Table 3.1. The list of the higher education programme components/disciplines that contribute to the achievement of the expected learning outcomes as the course study results

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Previous courses/modules*	Subsequent courses/modules*
PC-6	Able to give qualified legal advice in specific areas of international legal regulation	Protection of Human Rights in the UN System / Защита прав человека в системе ООН Environmental Protection and Human Rights / Защита экологических прав человека International Labour Rights in the Global Economy / Международное	Externship and Pre-Degree Internship / Производственная практика, в т.ч. преддипломная

Competence code	Competence descriptor	Previous courses/modules*	Subsequent courses/modules*
		трудовое право и глобальная экономика Human Rights, SDGs and Challenges of the XXI Century / Права человека, Цели в области устойчивого развития и вызовы XXI века International Business and Human Rights / Международный бизнес и права человека Discrimination and Gender Issues in Contemporary International Law / Дискриминация и гендерные вопросы в современном международном праве Indigenous Peoples and Minorities Rights Protection / Защита прав коренных народов и меньшинств	

* - filled in based on the competency matrix

4. COURSE WORKLOAD AND ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

The total workload of the course is 4 credits (144 academic hours).

Table 4.1. Types of academic activities during the periods of higher education programme mastering (**full-time training**) *

Types of academic activities	TOTAL, academic hours	Semester / Module			
		5	6	7	8
<i>Classroom learning, academic hours</i>	32		32		
including:					
Lectures (LC)	-		-		
Lab work (LW)	-		-		
Seminars (workshops/tutorials) (S)	32		32		
<i>Self-study (ies), academic hours</i>	76		76		
<i>Evaluation and assessment (exam or pass/fail grading)</i>	36		36		
Course Workload	ac. hours	144	144		
	credits	4	4		

5. COURSE CONTENTS

Table 5.1. Course contents and academic activities types

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Topic Contents	Academic activities types
Section 1. The Definition and Subject of IHL	Topic 1.1. The notion and definition of IHL.	IHL as a part of public international law, which is made up primarily of treaties, customary international law and general principles of law (Article 38 of the Statute of the International Court of Justice).	S
	Topic 1.2. Subjects of IHL.	IHL and states. IHL and international governmental organizations. Participants in armed conflicts	S
	Topic 1.3. Human rights and IHL.	The difference between IHL and human rights law.	S
	Topic 1.4. A role of IHL in the contemporary world.	IHL as an integral part of International Public Law.	S
	Topic 1.5. The International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.	International Committee of Red Cross role in protection of human rights in armed conflicts.	S
Section 2. The Sources of IHL and Principles of IHL	Topic 2.1. The brief history of IHL development.	The Brief history of IHL development. The prohibition against poisoning wells (reaffirmed in 1899 in The Hague) was originally made in order to permit the exploitation of conquered areas. The first reasons for the prohibition against killing prisoners (reaffirmed and developed in the Third Geneva Convention of 1949) were to safeguard the lives of future slaves	S

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		or to facilitate the exchange of prisoners.	
	Topic 2.2. The sources of IHL.	International conventions (please note convention is another word for treaty). International custom, as evidence of a general practice accepted as law. The general principles of law recognized by civilized nations. Judicial decisions and the teachings of the most highly qualified publicists, as subsidiary means for the determination of rules of law.	S
	Topic 2.3. The codification IHL in brief.	Protection of victims of armed conflicts has generally become known as Geneva law. Restrictions and prohibitions on the means and methods of warfare are known as Hague law.	S
	Topic 2.4. The notion of IHL principles.	Principles of IL and principles of IHL.	S
	Topic 2.5. The system of IHL principles.	Principles of international law: 1) Sovereign equality, respect for the rights inherent in sovereignty; 2) Refraining from the threat or use of force; 3) Inviolability of frontiers; 4) Territorial integrity of States; 5) Peaceful settlement of disputes; 6) Non-intervention in internal affairs; 7) Respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the	S

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Topic Contents	Academic activities types
		<p>freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief;</p> <p>8) Equal rights and self-determination of peoples;</p> <p>9) Co-operation among States;</p> <p>10) Fulfilment in good faith of obligations under international law.</p>	
<p>Section 3. International Armed Conflicts and Non-International Armed Conflicts</p>	<p>Topic 3.1. The concept of international armed conflict and its types.</p>	<p>The types of armed conflicts.</p> <p>The conflict parties and criterion of its allocation.</p> <p>Human rights protection in international armed conflicts.</p> <p>The protection of international armed conflicts victims.</p> <p>The protection of civilian objects in international armed conflicts.</p>	S
	<p>Topic 3.2. The concept of non-international armed conflict and its types.</p>	<p>The conflict parties and criterion of its allocation.</p> <p>Human rights protection in non-international armed conflicts.</p> <p>The protection of non-international armed conflicts victims.</p> <p>The protection of civilian objects in non-international armed conflicts.</p>	S
<p>Section 4. International Armed Conflicts and Non-International Armed Conflicts: Victims Protection</p>	<p>Topic 4.1. International Law criteria of conventional weapons use prohibition or restriction and human rights.</p>	<p>Prohibited methods of war.</p> <p>Prohibited means of war.</p>	S
	<p>Topic 4.2. The general and special principles of conventional weapons use prohibition or restriction.</p>	<p>The principle of humanity in IHL.</p> <p>The special principles of IHL.</p>	S

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Topic Contents	Academic activities types
	Topic 4.3. Weapons of mass destruction and IHL.	Chemical weapons. Bacteriological / Biological weapons.	S
	Topic 4.4. The problem of nuclear weapons use prohibition.	Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons 1968. Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons 2017.	S
Section 5. The Prohibition or Restriction of Methods and Means of Warfare and Human Rights	Topic 5.1. International Law criteria of conventional weapons use prohibition or restriction and human rights.	The principle of humanity in IHL. The special principles of IHL.	S
	Topic 5.2. The general and special principles of conventional weapons use prohibition or restriction.	The principle of humanity in IHL. The special principles of IHL.	S
	Topic 5.3. Weapons of mass destruction and IHL.	Geneva Protocol of 1925. Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production and Stockpiling of Bacteriological (Biological) and Toxin Weapons and on their Destruction. Opened for Signature at London, Moscow and Washington. 10 April 1972. Convention on the prohibition of the development, production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons and on their destruction, Paris 13 January 1993.	S
	Topic 5.4. The problem of nuclear weapons use prohibition.	Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons 1968.	S

Course module title	Course module contents (topics)	Topic Contents	Academic activities types
		Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons 2017.	
Section 6. The Implementation of IHL	Topic 6.1. Application and control over the implementation of IHL.	Application and control over the implementation of IHL by states.	S
	Topic 6.2. Implementation of International Humanitarian Law within national legal systems.	Implementation of International Humanitarian Rules within national systems of states.	S
	Topic 6.3. Dissemination of IHL.	Dissemination of IHL by states.	S
Section 7. The Responsibility for Violations of IHL	Topic 7.1. Responsibility for violations of IHL: concept and specific features.	The establishment and legal basis of ad hoc criminal tribunals. Internationalized (mixed or hybrid) tribunals. International Criminal Court (ICC).	S
	Topic 7.2. The practice of the international courts in relation to violations of IHL and human rights.	Nuremberg Tribunal. Tokyo Tribunal. Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. Tribunal for Rwanda. Tribunal for Sierra Leone. Tribunal for Cambodia. ICC.	S

* - to be filled in only for **full**-time training: *LC* - lectures; *LW* - lab work; *S* - seminars.

6. CLASSROOM EQUIPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT REQUIREMENTS

Table 6.1. Classroom equipment and technology support requirements

Type of academic activities	Classroom equipment	Specialised educational / laboratory equipment, software, and materials for course study (if necessary)
Lecture	Classroom for lectures, equipped with a set of specialized furniture; a set of devices including portable multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection.	Multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Office 365 (MS Office, MS Teams), Chrome
Lab	Classroom for lab work, group and individual	Multimedia projector,

Type of academic activities	Classroom equipment	Specialised educational / laboratory equipment, software, and materials for course study (if necessary)
	consultations, evaluation and assessment, equipped with a set of specialized furniture; a set of devices including portable multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection.	laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Office 365 (MS Office, MS Teams), Chrome
Seminars	Classroom for seminars, group and individual consultations, evaluation and assessment, equipped with a set of specialized furniture; a set of devices including portable multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection.	Multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Office 365 (MS Office, MS Teams), Chrome
Computer classroom	Computer classroom for academic activity, group and individual consultations, evaluation and assessment, equipped with a set of specialized furniture; a set of devices including portable multimedia projector, 30 personal computers, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection.	Multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Office 365 (MS Office, MS Teams), Chrome
Self-studies Classroom	Classroom for Self-studies, equipped with a set of specialized furniture; a set of devices including portable multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection.	Multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Office 365 (MS Office, MS Teams), Chrome
Courtroom	Classroom for court hearing simulation equipped with a set of specialized furniture; a set of devices including portable multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection.	Multimedia projector, laptop, projection screen, stable wireless Internet connection. Software: Office 365 (MS Office, MS Teams), Chrome

* The premises for students' self-studies are subject to **MANDATORY** mention

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 - Electronic library system «University Library online» <http://www.biblioclub.ru>
 - Electronic Library «URAIT» <http://www.biblio-online.ru>
 - Electronic library system «Student. Consultant» www.studentlibrary.ru
 - Electronic library system «Lan» <http://e.lanbook.com/>
 - Electronic library system "Troitskiy most"

2. Databases and search engines:

- Electronic Legal and Regulatory Documentation Fund <http://docs.cntd.ru/>
- Search system Yandex <https://www.yandex.ru/>
- Search system Google <https://www.google.ru/>
- SCOPUS <http://www.elsevierscience.ru/products/scopus/>

Training toolkit for self- studies to master the course *:

* The training toolkit for self- studies to master the course is placed on the course page in the university telecommunication training and information system under the set procedure.

8. ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT AND GRADING SYSTEM* FOR EVALUATION OF STUDENTS' COMPETENCES LEVEL UPON COURSE COMPLETION

The assessment toolkit and the grading system* to evaluate the competences formation level (competences in part) upon the course study completion are specified in the Appendix to the course syllabus.

* The assessment toolkit and the grading system are formed on the basis of the requirements of the relevant local normative act of RUDN University (regulations / order).

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