



Course Title	Private International Law				
Course Code	LAW402				
Course Type	Compulsory				
Level	Undergraduate				
Year / Semester	4 th / G' (Fall)				
Teacher's Name	Dr Eleni Micha				
ECTS	6	Lectures / week	3	Laboratories/week	

Course Purpose

Private International Law deals with private legal relations and in particular seeks ways of resolving private disputes that arise within the framework of international law. This has a particular importance, nowadays, where ease of movement and cross-border transactions have an unprecedented effect on private business and personal relations; hence the importance of knowledge of private international law becomes more than important in clarifying matters of international jurisdiction and applicable law.

For example: What is a jurisdiction clause? In the absence of such clause, what would be the applicable law of a business transaction? Under what conditions can a judgment of a court can be enforced in the territory of another state? At least for practitioners, such and many other related questions are nowadays an element of our day-to-day life, resulting in the solutions sought to require very good knowledge of private international law. Subsequently:

Students shall re-visit all relevant matters of business and personal law and examine their international dimension. For example, they will be able to answer complex questions such as: What is the meaning of the delivery of goods in the international trade and how is it separated from the place of destination? What is the meaning and place of the harmful event in its cross-border dimension? What are the procedures for international settlement of inheritance and family disputes? What is the jurisdiction in case of wrongful removal or retention of the child? All the above questions, as well as many others, will be explained in a critical and analytical manner.

Learning Outcomes	<p>Upon completion of the course, students will be able to:</p> <p>Explain in detail, based on legislation and case law, the resolution of complex practical problems of private international law relating to applicable law and jurisdiction over the following issues and in particular:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - International sale and transportation of goods - Consumer contracts - Services - Individual contracts of employment - Insurance disputes - Torts - Immovable property - Companies - Divorce proceedings - Wills and succession disputes - Draw up a jurisdiction and dispute resolution clause - File an international child abduction application and describe the process - Explain the details of recognition and enforcement of judgments, cross-border evidence and service of documents. 		
Prerequisites	<p>LAW 111 General Principles of Civil Law</p> <p>LAW 209 Family Law</p> <p>LAW 211 Property Law</p> <p>LAW 119 General Law of Obligations</p> <p>LAW 202 European Union Law I</p>	Corequisites	None

Course Content	<p>General principles on the applicable law.</p> <p>General principles concerning jurisdiction.</p> <p>Jurisdiction and Dispute Settlement Clause</p> <p>Recognition and enforcement of foreign judicial and arbitration decisions and judicial assistance</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Introduction (Definition, Problem, Objects, Historical Outline and Sources of Private International Law)2. General Theory on Applicable Law3. International Jurisdiction System: Brussels I - General Jurisdiction System4. International Jurisdiction System: Brussels I - Special Provisions5. System of International Jurisdiction: Brussels I - Exclusive Jurisdiction, Parallel Procedures, Interim Measures6. International Jurisdiction System: Brussels I - Recognition, Enforcement of Judgments (European Enforcement Order).7. Brussels II - Family Disputes, 1980 Hague Convention on the Abduction of a Child (unlawful removal and retainment).8. Cross-border enforcement - Cross-border Evidence9. Regulations 593/2008 (Rome I) & 864/2007 (Rome II) (Part 1)10. Regulations 593/2008 (Rome I) & 864/2007 (Rome II) (Part 2)11. Summary
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<p>Teaching Methodology</p>	<p>Lectures: 20 hours Tutorials: 13 hours</p> <p>This course - due to its importance and difficulty- requires dedication and attendance.</p> <p>Courses are delivered through the combined method of lectures and exercises.</p> <p>Before each lesson, the relevant notes are posted on the e-learning platform, where students have access to all relevant. Handouts are also given to students</p> <p>It is also important for students to prepare before each course - and immediately after lecture. During lectures students are given the opportunity to ask their questions, discuss and critically approach all subject matters with the teacher.</p>
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Bibliography	<p>1. Pampoukis Ch., <i>Private International Law</i>, Nomiki Bibliothiki, 2020.</p> <p>2. Vassilakakis V., Grammatikaki-Alexiou A., Papasiopi-Pasia Z., <i>Private International Law</i>, 5th ed. ed. Sakkoulas, Athens - Thessaloniki, 2017.</p> <p>2. Vrellis Sp., <i>Private International Law</i>, Nomiki Bibliothiki Athens 2011.</p> <p>3. Emilianianides Achilles, <i>The New European Private International Contract Law</i>, ed. Sakkoulas, Athens - Thessaloniki, 2009.</p> <p>REFERENCES:</p> <p>A. English Private International Law:</p> <p>—Pippa Rogerson, <i>Collier's Conflict of Laws</i> (4th edn, Cambridge: Cambridge Univ. Press 2013).</p> <p>-Adrian Briggs, <i>The Conflict of Laws</i> (3rd edn, Oxford: Oxford Univ. Press 2013)</p> <p>—Paul Torremans (ed.) Cheshire, North & Fawcett: <i>Private International Law</i> (15th edn, Oxford: Oxford Univ. Press 2017)</p> <p>-C.M.V. Clarkson & Jonathan Hill, <i>The Conflict of Laws</i> (5th edn Oxford: Oxford Univ. Press 2016)</p> <p>-David McClean & Veronica Ruiz, Morris: <i>The Conflict of Laws</i> (8th edn, London: Sweet & Maxwell 2012)</p> <p>B. European Private International Law</p> <p>-The Essential Commentary Series by Ulrich Magnus and Peter Mankowski (eds.):</p> <p>Brussels I Regulation, (2nd edn Munich: Sellier 2012);</p> <p>Brussels II Regulation (Munich: Sellier 2011);</p> <p>Rome I Regulation (Munich: Sellier 2011);</p> <p>Rome II Regulation (Munich: Sellier 2011)</p>
Assessment	<p>First Assessment: Mid-Term Exam (20%)</p> <p>Second Assessment: Written Essay (20%)</p> <p>Third Assessment: Final Exam (60%)</p>
Language	Greek