



Course Title	<b>General Law of Obligations</b>				
Course Code	<b>LAW119</b>				
Course Type	Compulsory				
Level	Undergraduate				
Year / Semester	1st / B' (Spring)				
Teacher's Name	Dr Ioannis Voudouris				
ECTS	6	Lectures / week	3	Laboratories/week	
Course Purpose	<p>The Law of Obligations Law is divided into two separate parts:</p> <p>The first part is taught within the 2<sup>nd</sup> semester, and the second part on the 3<sup>rd</sup> semester.</p> <p>Through the series of lectures, students gain a solid knowledge of the basic principles of Contract Law (in accordance with the Law of India), in line with English theory and case law. The jurisprudence of the Supreme Court, which covers most of the relevant topics is accordingly analysed and students are gradually encouraged to developed critical legal thinking.</p> <p>In particular, the module analyses the basic conditions required for the validity of a contract and the specific issues (intention, offer, acceptance, consideration) and their disadvantages will be examined and analysed.</p> <p>Issues relating to the performance of the contract, their terms and conditions, the promised redundancy, and the remedies available in these matters are also discussed.</p>				
Learning Outcomes	<p>Upon completion of the course, students will be able to:</p> <p>List the fundamentals of Contract Law, the formation of the agreement, its performance, breach and the available remedies, etc.</p> <p>Explain the binding effect of a (legally enforceable) promise.</p>				

	<p>Name and analyse the vitiating factors</p> <p>Distinguish between rescission and termination of a contract and justify the methodology for estimating damages in case of breach</p> <p>Use and explain the remedies based on the law of equity.</p>		
Prerequisites	none	Corequisites	None
Course Content	<p>1. Introduction - The Freedom of Contract:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The legal transaction</li> <li>- The valid contract</li> <li>- The Capacity to enter contractual relation</li> <li>- The content of freedom and free consensus</li> <li>- The Political significance of freedom for Western thought and culture?</li> </ul> <p>What does its constitutional guarantee actually mean?</p> <p>2. Intention, Offer, Acceptance, Consideration – Essential Requirements for a valid contract.</p> <p>2A The Intention to create legal relations (Consent / Will):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Meaning a</li> <li>-The vitiating factors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) Duress</li> <li>(b) Undue influence</li> <li>(c) Fraud</li> <li>(d) Misrepresentation</li> <li>(e) Mistake (Mistake)</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>2B The binding promise and how is it different from other concepts?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The meaning of 'invitation to treat</li> <li>- The communication and revocation of promise and acceptance</li> </ul> <p>2C The meanings and basic rules of consideration?</p>		

	<p>-The meaning "past consideration" mean?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Privity</li> <li>4. Estoppel (Promisory and Proprietary estoppel)</li> <li>5. Contractual Terms (Part 1)</li> <li>6. Contractual Terms (Part 2)</li> <li>7. Remedies</li> <li>8. Summary</li> </ol>
<p>Teaching Methodology</p>	<p>Lectures: 20 hours</p> <p>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>
<p>Bibliography</p>	<p>-- Polyviou P, <i>Contract Law</i>, vol. I &amp; II (Nicosia: Chrysafinis and Polyviou 2014). (in Greek)</p> <p>-- Ewan McKendrick, <i>Contract Law</i>, (12th edn, London: Palgrave Macmillan Education 2017).</p> <p>-- Ewan McKendrick, <i>Contract Law, Text Cases and Materials</i> (8th edition, Oxford: Oxford University Press 2018).</p> <p>-- Samuel Geoffrey, <i>Law of Obligations</i> (2nd edn, Cheltenham: Edward</p>

	Elgar Publishing, 2014). -- Furmston Michael (ed.), <i>Cheshire, Fifoot and Furmston's Law of Contract</i> (17th edn, Oxford: Oxford University Press 2017
Assessment	First Assessment: Mid-Term Exam (20%) Second Assessment: Written Essay (20%) Third Assessment: Final Exam (60%)
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Course Purpose and Objectives	Teaching this class includes principal concepts and regulations that constitute the foundation upon which the development of a broader material will be supported: obligation, liability, provision, good faith and objective liability for self-actions or actions of third parties. Reference to the types of obligations. Particular emphasis will be given to the contracts (freedom of contracts - types of contracts, etc.) Civil wrongs and unjustified enrichment. The development and extinguish of obligation and the irregular development or pathology (inability to provide - defaults) as well as an irregular extinguishing (confusion, repudiation, notice of termination). Participation of third persons in the obligation (contract benefiting a third party or assignment of receivables).			
Learning Outcomes	<p>The students will gain a comprehensive view and understanding of obligations, their types and the way they are created and developed.</p> <p>They will get acquainted with the normal development of an obligation up until it is extinguished as well as the problems that may be caused by the irregular development.</p> <p>They will be properly and adequately informed on the principal material of this significant branch of Civil Law, both in theory and in practice.</p>			
Prerequisites	LAW 111 General Principles of Civil Law	Required	None	
Course Content	Law of Obligations - Concept, Subject - Contractual relationship and			

	<p>responsibility - subject of obligation - Liability to provide - The principle of good faith - Provision CC 288 - Preconditions of liability - The obligation for compensation - Prerequisites - Consequences - Types of contracts - The principle of freedom of Contracts - Types of contracts - Liability for damages and liability for default obligation - Obligations from unjustified enrichment - Fulfilling the provision - Regular extinction of the obligation - Irregular development and extinction of obligation - Debtor's default</p> <p>Lender's default - Irregular development on reciprocal agreements - repudiation - Unforeseen change of conditions - Criminal clause - Engagement - Contracts in favour and against a third party.</p>
Teaching Methodology	<p>Lecture: 20 hours</p> <p>Discussion: 12 hours</p>
Bibliography	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Ap. Georgiades: Law of Contract - General part Sakkoulas (2011)</li> <li>2. M. Stathopoulos, Overview of the General Law of Contract, Sakkoula (2004).</li> <li>3. Ap. Georgiades: Law of Contract - General Part P.L. Sakkoulas, (1999)</li> <li>4. Filios Pavlos, Law of Contract - general part, 6<sup>th</sup> edition, [Sakkoulas publications] 2011</li> <li>5. Georgiadis Apostolos, Law of Contract- General part, volumes I and II, second edition [Law &amp; Economy, P.L. Sakkoulas] 2007.</li> <li>6. Stathopoulos Michalis, General Law of Contract [Sakkoulas publications] 2004</li> <li>7. Polyvios Polyviou, <i>Contract Law</i> [Nicosia 2014]</li> </ol>
Assessment	<p>Exam(s): 60%</p> <p>Assignment(s): 30%</p> <p>Attendance / Participation: 10%</p>
Language	Greek