



Title	<u>Introduction into Public International Law (Lecture)</u>
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Brief description	International law regulates more things than we might imagine: from the sanctions we can impose on other states over Europe's banana importation regime to the question of whether states can dispose of their natural resources as they see fit. Beneath the technicalities lie ambitions to shape international order according to contesting political projects that the fragile and ever-contested nature of international law makes easy to grasp. This course gives an overview of the substance of international law and the structures of its enforcement. It pays special attention to the respective historical contexts and the conflicts out of which the current order and its specific norms have arisen. Participants will be able to apply positive international law to basic and foundational problems and contextualise conflicting normative claims.
Schedule	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. History of International Order2. Subjects of International Law3. Sources of IL: Customs and General Principles4. Sources of IL: Treaties and Domestic Reception of IL5. Territory and Jurisdiction6. The Transformation of War: Collective Security and Humanitarian Law7. State Responsibility and Immunity8. International Self-Help: Countermeasures and Sanctions9. Peaceful Settlement of Disputes10. Overview: Trade and Investment Law11. Overview: Environmental and Human Rights Law12. Written Exam
Materials/Recommended readings	Core: Klabbers, J. (2020). International Law (3rd ed.). Cambridge University Press. Alternative: Evans, M. (Ed.). (2018), International Law (5th ed.). Oxford: Oxford University Press. Recommended literature and case material specific to the class will be made available in advance
Assessment/Exam	Final exam (five grades) Optional: final exam (65 %) and two minor assessments alongside the course (45%) with 10% of the worst performance taken out of the assessment (five grades)