

Table 5.2. Course Specification		
Study programme: First-cycle academic studies of the first level – Law		
Course title: Introduction to Civil Law and Property Law		
Instructor(s): Nina S. Planojević		
Course status: Compulsory, second year, third semester		
ECTS: 9		
Prerequisites: None		
Course Aim The aim of Introduction to Civil Law is to acquaint students with the introductory and general part of civil law, i.e. with the concepts, principles and institutions common to the entire field of civil law. The purpose is to free the subsequent study of individual branches of civil law from repetition, and to provide students with an adequate foundation for understanding and mastering them. The aim of Property Law, as a special branch of civil law, is to acquaint students with domestic positive-law regulation of subjective property rights and property law institutions. In addition, students will be introduced in outline to the historical development of these rights and institutions, the state of domestic property law practice and theory, as well as comparative property law.		
Learning Outcomes 1. Acquisition of knowledge of the key civil law institutions common to all branches of the field of civil law; recognition of the internal connection between them, and thereby between all branches of civil law. 2. Acquisition of knowledge of subjective property rights and institutions in domestic positive law, legal practice and theory, and in part in comparative law; as well as knowledge of the manner of interpreting and applying property law norms to specific cases. 3. Competence to apply acquired knowledge in practice.		
Course Content Theoretical instruction The course consists of 2 parts: Introduction to Civil Law, as the general part of civil law; and Property Law, as a special branch of civil law. I. The content of the first part of the course comprises: 1) The introductory part of civil law, within which the following are studied: comparative law and the history of civil law, concept, subject matter, method, systematisation, position in the legal system, principles, civil law norms and sources of civil law; and 2) The general part of civil law, within which the following are studied: legal subjects and their representation; objects of civil law; the civil law relationship and subjective civil rights, the manner of their exercise and protection; property; legal facts, legal transactions and civil law delict. II. Within Property Law, as the second part of the course, in addition to principles and sources, objective and subjective property rights are studied: ownership and the so-called restricted property rights derived from it – easements, pledge rights and the right of pre-emption. For each of these rights, the following are examined: concept, subject matter, functions, content, limitations on exercise, acquisition, types or modalities, protection and termination. In addition, possession and registers of immovable property and rights thereto (primarily the real estate cadastre) are subjects of study, in the context of modes of acquiring property rights. Students will also be introduced in outline to real encumbrances and the right to build, which are not as a rule regulated in domestic law. Practical instruction The content of practical instruction comprises: practising the selection, interpretation and application of positive law norms with a view to solving constructed cases; practising the drafting of appropriate legal acts; simulation of appropriate court disputes; analysis of court practice and statutory norms; case studies; visits to the cadastre or a court; guest appearances by lawyers or notaries; preparation and defence of seminar and other papers; individual and collective student presentations on specific topics; colloquia; clarification of disputed questions, consolidation of course material...		
Literature Bram Akkermans, Eveline Ramaekers, <i>Introduction to European Property Law</i>, Intersentia, 2021. Hage, Bram Akkermans, Antonia Waltermann, <i>Introduction to Law (poglavlja o Property Law i European Private Law)</i>, Springer, 2020. Arthur Taylor von Mehren, James Russell Gordley, <i>The Civil Law System: An Introduction to the Comparative Study of Law</i>, Little, Brown and Company, 1977. [1] Sjef van Erp, Bram Akkermans, <i>Cases, Materials and Text on Property Law</i> (Ius Commune Casebooks for the Common Law of Europe), Hart Publishing, 2012. Christian von Bar, <i>The Common Christian von Bar Principles of European Property Law</i>, Oxford University Press, 2023.		
Hours of active teaching:	Theoretical instruction: 75	Practical instruction: 30

Teaching Methods
Classical lectures and exercises; interactive working method through debates, discussions, argumentation of positions, case studies,

problem-based teaching; seminars; consultative and mentoring instruction...
Knowledge Assessment (maximum points: 100)

Pre-exam obligations	Points	Final exam	Points
Activity during lectures	10	Oral exam	50
Practical instruction	10	-----	-
Colloquium(s)	30	-	-