



Bachelor's Degree Program in Law

Educational Program Title: Law

Level of Higher Education: Bachelor's Degree (First Level of Higher Education)

Implementing Faculty: Faculty of Law and Social Sciences

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Qualification Awarded: Bachelor of Law

Language of Instruction: Georgian

Program Scope in Credits:

The Bachelor's Degree Program in Law is structured based on the European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS), is student-centered, and relies on transparent approaches to the teaching-learning process and the evaluation of learning outcomes.

The Bachelor's Degree Program in Law comprises 240 ECTS credits. The full academic load for one academic year is 60 ECTS credits, and the full academic load for one semester is 30 credits. Accordingly, the standard duration of the Bachelor's program is 8 academic semesters, or 4 years.

One credit in the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law corresponds to a student's academic workload of 25 hours, which includes both contact hours and independent study hours.

A student's academic workload in one academic year may exceed or be less than 60 credits. However, it is not permissible for a student's academic workload in one



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academic year to exceed 75 ECTS credits.

Admission Requirements

The right to enroll in the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law is granted to individuals holding a document certifying complete general education issued in Georgia or an equivalent document, based on the results of the Unified National Examinations, with English language as a mandatory subject for admission to the academic program. Additionally, for admission to the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law, the third mandatory-elective subject for applicants is an examination in one of the following: Mathematics, History, Geography, or Civic Education.

Without passing the Unified National Examinations, admission to the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law is carried out in accordance with the procedures established by Georgian legislation.

Enrollment in the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law through mobility is possible twice a year, within the deadlines set by the Ministry of Education, Science, and Youth of Georgia, in compliance with mandatory procedures and the rules established by the university.

Admission or transfer to the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law from an authorized higher education institution of a foreign country is carried out based on a decision by the Ministry of Education, Science, and Youth of Georgia.

Program Objectives

The objectives of the program take into account the demands of the local labor market, international market trends, and reflect the knowledge, skills, and competencies that the program prepares its graduates to possess.



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The objectives of the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law are to enable the student to:

- Acquire broad theoretical knowledge about the essence and system of law, fundamental principles, key characteristics of the national legal system, core institutes of Roman law, sources of Georgian law, ethical principles of a lawyer's activities, fundamental theories, principles, and regulatory specifics of public, private, criminal, and international law, the causes of legal disputes, methods for resolving them through legal means, as well as the specifics of case proceedings in constitutional and general court systems.
- Develop practical skills in identifying and analyzing legal issues, retrieving, processing, and evaluating legal information using modern technologies, preparing legal documents, analyzing legal cases (casuses) and making reasoned decisions, developing research or practice-oriented projects (papers), and effectively communicating on legal matters using legal terminology and argumentation.
- Cultivate the ability to act in accordance with ethical and professional standards, adhere to principles of individual and teamwork, take responsibility for their actions, pursue continuous professional development, and uphold the principle of "lifelong learning" by constantly updating their knowledge.

Learning Outcomes

The learning outcomes of the program align with its objectives, the descriptor of the bachelor's level within the Higher Education Qualifications Framework, the qualification to be awarded, and are based on the field-specific characteristics developed in accordance with the qualifications framework.

Upon completion of the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law, graduates will possess comprehensive theoretical knowledge of law and the skills necessary for professional practice.

Competency Area	Learning Outcomes	Indicators



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1. Legal Knowledge and Awareness	Learning Outcome 1.1. Broad theoretical knowledge of the fundamental theories and principles of the legal system	Upon completion of the Bachelor's Degree Program, the graduate: • Describes the essence of law, its fundamental principles, system, types of legal norms, and the stages of their application; • Explains the specifics of the Georgian legal system, including the historical sources of Georgian law; • Understands the primary sources and institutions of Roman law; • Explains the structure and significance of professional ethics for lawyers; • Identifies the fundamental theories and regulatory specifics of public, private, criminal, and international law; • Explains the main causes of legal disputes and the specifics of judicial proceedings (constitutional, administrative, civil, and criminal cases).
2. Legal Skills	Learning results 2.1. The ability to identify and analyze legal issues	Upon completion of the bachelor's program, the graduate: • Identifies complex and sometimes unforeseen legal issues in the field of law; • Determines the main characteristics and legal framework of a legal issue; • Analyzes issues based on applicable legislation, doctrinal approaches, and practice; • Selects appropriate and legally justified approaches for resolving legal issues.



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	Learning results 2.2 The ability to search, analyze, and research legal information	Upon completion of the bachelor's program, the graduate: • Systematically searches, processes, and analyzes national and international legal sources (legislation, judicial practice, doctrine, and research); • Utilizes legal literature and electronic databases in both Georgian and English languages; • Prepares academic or practical legal works in compliance with standards of academic integrity and scholarly reliability.
	Learning results 2.3. The ability to make legal decisions	Upon completion of the bachelor's program, the graduate: • Analyzes specific legal cases, evaluates factual circumstances, and makes reasoned legal decisions; • Selects appropriate legal instruments and develops strategies and tactics for resolving cases.
	Learning results 2.4. The ability to engage in legal argumentation and communication	Upon completion of the bachelor's program, the graduate: • Formulates and substantiates legal positions orally and in writing, adhering to legal terminology and ethical standards; • Engages in legal communication with both specialists and non-specialists in a clear and adapted manner.



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3. Autonomy and professional responsibility	Learning results 3.1. The ability to act within the bounds of personal responsibility and professional ethics, and to work collaboratively in a team	Upon completion of the bachelor's program, the graduate: • Takes responsibility for their own decisions and actions; • Adheres to standards of professional conduct and ethics in legal proceedings; • Collaborates in a team and shares collective responsibility.
	Learning results 3.2. The ability to update knowledge and engage in continuous professional development	Upon completion of the bachelor's program, the graduate: • Demonstrates the ability to pursue professional development and update legal knowledge; • Acts in accordance with the principle of continuous education and adapts to the changing conditions of the legal environment.

Teaching-Learning Methods and Activities

The undergraduate law educational program is based on student-centered teaching principles and incorporates active, diverse, and outcome-oriented teaching-learning methods and activities. The teaching-learning methods and activities aim to achieve the results defined by the program and ensure the active involvement of students in the educational process.

The syllabus of each course within the program defines the corresponding teaching-learning methods and activities, which ensure not only the acquisition of theoretical knowledge but also the development of practical skills and professional responsibility. When selecting teaching methods and activities, the content, goals, and learning outcomes of the course, as well as the specifics of the undergraduate level, are taken into consideration.

To implement the educational program, the following teaching-learning methods are used: lecture, group work, seminar, e-learning, practical activities, and others. The teaching-learning methods include the following relevant activities:



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Field of Competence	Teaching-Learning Methods	Activities to Be Used in the Process of Teaching-Learning Methods
Legal Knowledge and Awareness	Lecture, seminar	• Working with a book • Written work • Verbal explanation • Demonstration • Case analysis (Case study) • Independent learning • Problem-Based Learning (PBL) • Brainstorming • Analysis
Legal Skills	Seminar, Working Group, Practical Training	• Action-Based Learning (IBD) • Role-Playing and Situational Games • Case Analysis (Case study)



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		• Brainstorming • Heuristic Method • Team (Collaborative) Work • Discussion/Debates • Analysis • Problem-Based Learning (PBL) • Project Development and Presentation (Oral, PowerPoint, etc.) • Practical Methods
Autonomy and Professional Responsibility	Lecture, Seminar, Working Group, Practical Training	• Independent Learning (preparation of essays, reports, projects, presentations) • Problem-Based Learning (PBL) • Team (Collaborative) Work • Discussions/Debates, aimed at applying ethical norms and demonstrating argumentation skills

The activities used in the teaching-learning process complement each other and often overlap. The academic and invited staff implementing the program may use one or several of the above-listed activities or any other activity, depending on the specific learning task.



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Student Assessment System

The mastery of the educational component provided by the undergraduate law program assumes the active participation of students in the teaching process and is based on the principle of continuous assessment of acquired knowledge. The purpose of assessment is to determine the extent to which the outcomes achieved by the student correspond to the learning objectives and expectations of the program.

Student assessment is conducted in accordance with the assessment system approved by the Order N3 of the Minister of Education and Science of Georgia dated January 5, 2007, “On the Calculation of Credits for Higher Education Programs.”

The evaluation of a student’s achievement of learning outcomes in a law undergraduate educational program’s course includes midterm (single or multiple) and final assessments, the sum of which constitutes the final grade (100 points).

Midterm and final assessments (assessment components) include assessment methods, i.e., the tools used to evaluate the achievement of learning outcomes (oral/written exam/questionnaire, project, test, essay, demonstration, presentation, discussion, practical/theoretical assignment, group work, participation in discussion, etc.). The measurement unit of an assessment method is the assessment criterion, which determines the level of achievement of the learning outcomes.

Each assessment component is assigned a quantitative value (expressed in percentages or points) from the total score (100 points) in the final grade, which is reflected in the syllabus of the specific course and communicated to the student at the beginning of the academic semester.

A minimum competence threshold is defined for each assessment component. The weighted share of the minimum competence threshold in the final assessment should not exceed 60% of the final grade. During the implementation of the undergraduate law program, the minimum competence thresholds for midterm and final assessments are reflected in the syllabus of the respective course and communicated to the student at the beginning of the academic semester.

It is not permissible to award credit based solely on one assessment component (midterm or final assessment). A student is awarded credit upon exceeding the minimum competence thresholds defined for each assessment component and receiving a positive grade in at least one of them.



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The assessment of learning outcomes for the educational program components is completed in the same semester in which they are conducted.

The assessment system allows for five types of positive and two types of negative grades:

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Positive Grades:

(A) Excellent – 91–100 points

(B) Very Good – 81–90 points

(C) Good – 71–80 points

(D) Satisfactory – 61–70 points

(E) Sufficient – 51–60 points

Negative Grades:

(FX) Failed – 41–50 points, meaning the student needs to put in more work to pass and is allowed to take a supplementary exam once through independent study

(F) Failed – 40 points or less, meaning the student's work is insufficient and the course/subject must be retaken



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In the case of receiving an FX grade in a component of the educational program, a supplementary exam is scheduled no earlier than 5 days after the announcement of the final exam results. The grade received by the student in the supplementary exam is not added to the points obtained in the final assessment. The grade obtained in the supplementary exam is considered the final grade and is reflected in the final evaluation of the educational program component.

Employment Opportunities

Graduates of the undergraduate law program have the opportunity to be employed in positions that require an academic degree in law without the necessity of passing the state certification exam and/or fulfilling other additional requirements defined by law.

Graduates can engage in legal activities in the following areas:

- Legislative and executive government bodies
- Judicial bodies
- Regulatory agencies
- Public institutions, including legal entities under public law
- Private legal entities
- Non-profit (non-commercial) legal entities, including international and human rights organizations
- Law enforcement, investigative agencies, and the prosecutor's office
- Audit and consulting firms in the field of legal services
- Local self-government bodies as legal advisors or in other relevant positions
- Information and media organizations as legal experts or analysts

Graduates also have the opportunity to practice advocacy, notarial, and arbitration activities in accordance with Georgian legislation and relevant regulations.



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Opportunities for Further Studies

Graduates of the undergraduate law program have the right to continue their studies in master's programs in relevant law fields, both in Georgia and at foreign higher education institutions. These master's programs provide the development of professional and scientific competencies, supporting the graduate's further professional growth.

Graduates also have the opportunity to continue studies in master's programs in other fields if the admission requirements of the program do not require a specific bachelor's degree in that specialty.

Information on the Material Resources Necessary for the Implementation of the Educational Program

The implementation of the undergraduate law program is fully supported by the university's material and technical resources, ensuring the achievement of program objectives and learning outcomes.

Students have access to the university's infrastructure and technical facilities, including:

- Classrooms equipped with computers, projectors, projection screens, and other educational technical equipment
- Conference halls of various sizes for public lectures, conferences, and working meetings
- A simulated courtroom for practical professional skills development within the law program
- Computer laboratories equipped with the necessary hardware and software

To support the learning process, the program provides full access to the university library resources. The library is equipped with modern information and communication technologies, computers, and continuous internet access (Wi-Fi and wired network). The library holds the latest Georgian- and foreign-language literature in both print and electronic formats, corresponding to the educational and research objectives defined by the program syllabi. Library



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resources include textbooks, monographs, scientific articles, academic readers, lecture materials, electronic catalogs, and other teaching-methodological materials, which are regularly updated.

Students and faculty have access to international scientific and academic databases, including:

- **LexisNexis** – one of the largest electronic databases of legal information
- **Cambridge Journals Online** – international scientific journals in the field of law
- **Edward Elgar Publishing** – academic materials in law and development
- **Elsevier** – multidisciplinary scientific literature, including relevant areas of law
- Other relevant international databases that ensure a high academic standard in the teaching process

The university library also provides support and services for students during the learning process. Annual trainings on the use of electronic databases are conducted for students. Library staff provide consultations to students in completing research and academic tasks. Access to library resources is also available through the university portal (remotely).

The **student electronic portal (EEU-EL)** is actively used in the educational and administrative process as a communication platform between faculty and students. It allows: posting and accessing educational materials, providing information on changes to the teaching schedule and other relevant matters, managing student assessments, registration, and course selection processes, ensuring feedback, and evaluating the educational process.

Information on Human Resources Implementing the Educational Program



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The implementation of the undergraduate law program is supported by an adequate number of qualified human resources. The program involves both the university's academic staff and invited specialists who possess relevant academic degrees in law, professional experience, research activity, and pedagogical competence.

Personnel involved in the teaching process ensure the achievement of the program's goals and learning outcomes. Selection of personnel takes into account the content and specific characteristics of each course.

The academic staff implementing the program includes professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and assistants. Invited specialists in the program are highly qualified practicing lawyers, including attorneys, judges, and other professionals involved in legal practice.

Both academic and invited staff have teaching and research experience and actively participate in the development of the program's content.

Detailed information on human resources is provided in the educational program annex and in the syllabi of the respective courses.

Program Structure

The undergraduate law program is developed in accordance with Article 6 of the "Classifier of Learning Fields" approved by Order №69/N of the Minister of Education, Science, Culture, and Sports of Georgia dated April 10, 2019, on the approval of the National Qualifications Framework and the Classifier of Learning Fields.

The program is based on the principle of field-specific specialization and comprehensive academic development of students. The program includes courses corresponding to the core field of study as well as elective components, presented in the form of mandatory and elective courses.



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The total scope of the undergraduate law program is **240 credits**, distributed as follows:

- **Mandatory courses of the free component** – 35 credits
- **Elective courses of the free component** – 15 credits
- **Mandatory courses of the core field of study** – 160 credits
- **Elective courses of the core field of study** – 30 credits

The **mandatory courses of the free component (35 ECTS)** are aimed at developing students' general and transferable skills, studying the English language, as well as improving spelling, academic writing, and technological skills.

Within the mandatory courses of the free component, studying English is required for **20 credits over 4 academic semesters**. During the last two semesters, the student studies English relevant to their specialization. For a law undergraduate student who provides a certificate confirming B2 or higher English proficiency or a document certifying prior education in an English-language program (certificate/diploma), only **10 credits** in specialization-relevant English courses are required. In such cases, accumulation of the full 240 credits of the undergraduate program is completed through the curriculum with elective courses of the core field of study and/or elective courses of the free component.

The **elective courses of the free component (15 ECTS)** allow students to broaden their academic perspective in various fields. A student may choose courses not exceeding 15 credits from the current educational program, other programs of the university, or other authorized bachelor's programs, subject to prerequisites. Additionally, students may use the credit allocation for free component elective courses to cover elective courses of the core field of study.

The **mandatory courses of the core field of study (160 ECTS)** aim to provide a systematic study of law and include the following specialized directions:

- Fundamentals and Methods of Law – 20 ECTS
 - Public Law – 45 ECTS
 - International Law – 10 ECTS
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- Private Law – 55 ECTS
- Criminal Law – 30 ECTS

The **elective courses of the core field of study (30 ECTS)** allow students, taking into account their individual academic interests and career goals, to expand their knowledge in the fundamentals of law, as well as in public, private, criminal, and/or international law, and/or to strengthen practical and research competencies.



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Annex 1.

Curriculum

№	Course/Program Title	Course Code	ECTS Credit/Hour s	Student Workload		Prerequisite	Recommended Semester for Teaching
				Contact Hours	Independent Hours		
I. Mandatory Courses of the Free Component (35 ECTS)							
1.1. Courses for the Development of Transferable Skills (15 ECTS)							
1	Academic Writing for Beginners	BLAW1001	5/125	48	77	None	1
2	Technological Skills for Law Students	BLAW1002	5/125	48	77	None	1
3	Specialized Georgian Language Course	BLAW1003	5/125	48	77	None	2
1.2. English Language Courses (20 ECTS)							
1	Practical English Course – 1	BLAW1004	5/125	62	63	None	1
2	Practical English Course – 2	BLAW1005	5/125	62	63	BLAW1004	2
3	English for Law Students – 1	BLAW1006	5/125	62	63	BLAW1005	3
4	English for Law Students – 2	BLAW1007	5/125	62	63	BLAW1006	4
II. Elective Courses of the Free Component (15 ECTS)							
1	Democracy and Civil Society	BLAW1008	5/125	48	77	None	1-8
2	Fundamentals of Economics	BLAW1009	5/125	48	77	None	1-8



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3	Introduction to Political Science	BLAW1010	5/125	48	77	None	1-8
4	Introduction to Sociology	BLAW1011	5/125	48	77	None	1-8
5	Introduction to Philosophy	BLAW1012	5/125	48	77	None	1-8
6	Fundamentals of Psychology	BLAW1013	5/125	48	77	None	1-8
III. Mandatory Courses of the Core Field of Study (160 ECTS)							
3.1. Courses in the Field of Fundamentals and Methods of Law (20 ECTS)							
1	Introduction to Jurisprudence	BLAW2101	5/125	48	77	None	1
2	Fundamentals of Roman Law	BLAW2102	5/125	48	77	None	1
3	Introduction to Legal Professions	BLAW2103	5/125	48	77	None	2
4	History of Georgian Law	BLAW2104	5/125	48	77	None	2
3.2. Courses in the Field of Public Law (45 ECTS)							
1	Introduction to Constitutional Law	BLAW2201	5/125	48	77	None	1
2	Constitutional Law of Georgia	BLAW2202	5/125	48	77	BLAW2201	2
3	Fundamental Human Rights	BLAW2203	5/125	48	77	BLAW2202	3
4	Administrative Law (Public Administration)	BLAW2204	5/125	48	77	BLAW2202	3
5	Administrative Law (Administrative Procedure)	BLAW2205	5/125	48	77	BLAW2204	4
6	Law of Local Self-Government	BLAW2206	5/125	48	77	BLAW2202	4
7	Constitutional Adjudication	BLAW2207	5/125	48	77	BLAW2203	5
8	Administrative Procedural Law	BLAW2208	5/125	48	77	BLAW2205 BLAW2407	6
9	Practical Course in Public Law	BLAW2209	5/125	48	77	BLAW2207 BLAW2208	7



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3.3. Courses in the Field of International Law (10 ECTS) ¹							
1	Public International Law	BLAW2301	5/125	48	77	BLAW2202	5
2	International Human Rights Law	BLAW2302	5/125	48	77	BLAW2301	6
3.4. Courses in the Field of Private Law (55 ECTS)							
1	Introduction to Civil Law	BLAW2401	5/125	48	77	None	2
2	Property Law	BLAW2402	5/125	48	77	BLAW2401	3
3	General Part of Obligations Law	BLAW2403	5/125	48	77	BLAW2401	3
4	Contract Law	BLAW2404	5/125	48	77	BLAW2403	4
5	Statutory Obligations	BLAW2405	5/125	48	77	BLAW2403	4
6	Family and Inheritance Law	BLAW2406	5/125	48	77	BLAW2404	5
7	Civil Procedure – 1	BLAW2407	5/125	48	77	BLAW2404	5
8	Civil Procedure – 2	BLAW2408	5/125	48	77	BLAW2407	6
9	Labor Law	BLAW2409	5/125	48	77	BLAW2404	6
10	Corporate Law	BLAW2410	5/125	48	77	BLAW2404	6
11	Practical Course in Private Law	BLAW2411	5/125	48	77	BLAW2406 - BLAW2410	7
3.5. Courses in the Field of Criminal Law (30 ECTS)							
1	Criminal Law (General Part)	BLAW2501	5/125	48	77	None	3
2	Criminal Law (Crimes Against Humanity and the Individual)	BLAW2502	5/125	48	77	BLAW2501	4
3	Criminal Law (Other Types of Crimes)	BLAW2503	5/125	48	77	BLAW2502	5
4	Criminal Procedure Law (General Part)	BLAW2504	5/125	48	77	BLAW2502	5

¹ A prerequisite for admission to the mandatory and elective courses in International Law is also the course English for Law Students. - 2



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5	Criminal Procedure Law (Special Part)	BLAW2505	5/125	48	77	BLAW2504	6
6	Practical Course in Criminal Law	BLAW2506	5/125	48	77	BLAW2505	7
IV. Elective Courses of the Core Field of Study (30 ECTS)							
4.1. Courses in the Field of Fundamentals and Methods of Law							
1	History of Law in Foreign Countries	BLAW3101	5/125	40	85	None	2-8
2	Methods of Law	BLAW3102	5/125	40	85	None	2-8
3	Philosophy of Law	BLAW3103	5/125	40	85	None	2-8
4	Legislative Drafting Techniques	BLAW3104	5/125	40	85	BLAW2202	3-8
4.2. Courses in the Field of Public Law							
1	Election Law	BLAW3201	5/125	40	85	BLAW2202	3-8
2	Administrative Offenses	BLAW3202	5/125	40	85	BLAW2205	5-8
3	Police Law	BLAW3203	5/125	40	85	BLAW2205	5-8
4	Social Law	BLAW3204	5/125	40	85	BLAW2205	5-8
5	Case Study Methodology in Public Law	BLAW3205	5/125	40	85	BLAW2203 BLAW2205	5-8
6	Civil Service Law	BLAW3206	5/125	40	85	BLAW2205	5-8
7	Tax Law	BLAW3207	5/125	40	85	BLAW2208	7-8
8	Enforcement Law	BLAW3208	5/125	40	85	BLAW2208	7-8
4.3. Courses in the Field of International Law							
1	European Union Law	BLAW3301	5/125	40	85	BLAW2301	6-8
2	Law of International Organizations	BLAW3302	5/125	40	85	BLAW2301	6-8
3	International Humanitarian Law	BLAW3303	5/125	40	85	BLAW2301	6-8
4	Diplomatic and Consular Law	BLAW3304	5/125	40	85	BLAW2301	6-8
5	International Air Law	BLAW3305	5/125	40	85	BLAW2301	6-8

6	International Environmental Law	BLAW3306	5/125	40	85	BLAW2301	6-8
7	International Criminal Law	BLAW3307	5/125	40	85	BLAW2301	6-8
4.4. Courses in the Field of Private Law							
1	Intellectual Property Law	BLAW3401	5/125	40	85	BLAW2404	5-8
2	Banking Law	BLAW3402	5/125	40	85	BLAW2404	5-8
3	Case Study Methodology in Civil Law	BLAW3403	5/125	40	85	BLAW2404 BLAW2405	5-8
4	Notarial Law	BLAW3404	5/125	40	85	BLAW2404	5-8
5	Contract Drafting Methodology	BLAW3405	5/125	40	85	BLAW2406	6-8
6	Private International Law	BLAW3406	5/125	40	85	BLAW2408	7-8
7	Insolvency Law	BLAW3407	5/125	40	85	BLAW2410	7-8
8	Alternative Dispute Resolution	BLAW3408	5/125	40	85	BLAW2408	7-8
4.5. Courses in the Field of Criminal Law							
1	Sentencing	BLAW3501	5/125	40	85	BLAW2501	4-8
2	Criminology	BLAW3502	5/125	40	85	BLAW2503	6-8
3	Qualification of Acts as Crimes	BLAW3503	5/125	40	85	BLAW2503	6-8
4	Case Study Methodology in Criminal Law	BLAW3504	5/125	40	85	BLAW2503	6-8
5	Advocacy in Criminal Proceedings	BLAW3505	5/125	40	85	BLAW2505	7-8
6	Penitentiary Law	BLAW3506	5/125	40	85	BLAW2505	7-8
7	Methods of Crime Investigation and Detection	BLAW3507	5/125	40	85	BLAW2505	7-8
8	Juvenile Justice	BLAW3508	5/125	40	85	BLAW2505	7-8
4.6. Courses for the Development of Research and Practical Skills							



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1	Bachelor's Thesis	BLAW3601	10/250	30	220	160 ECTS ²	8
2	Practical Law Clinic	BLAW3602	10/250	95	155	160 ECTS	8

Annex 2

Recommended Semester Distribution of the Curriculum

Nº	1 semester	ECTS	Nº	2 semester	ECTS
1	Academic Writing for Beginners	5/125	1	Specialized Georgian Language Course	5/125
2	Technological Skills for Law Students	5/125	2	Practical English Course – 2	5/125
3	Practical English Course – 1	5/125	3	Introduction to Legal Professions	5/125
4	Introduction to Jurisprudence	5/125	4	Constitutional Law of Georgia	5/125
5	Fundamentals of Roman Law	5/125	5	Introduction to Civil Law	5/125
6	Introduction to Constitutional Law	5/125	6	History of Georgian Law	5/125
Nº	3 semester	ECTS	Nº	4 semester	ECTS
1	English for Law Students – 1	5/125	1	English for Law Students – 2	5/125
2	Fundamental Human Rights	5/125	2	Administrative Law (Administrative Procedure)	5/125
3	Administrative Law (Public Administration)	5/125	3	Law of Local Self-Government	5/125
4	Property Law	5/125	4	Contract Law	5/125
5	General Part of Obligations Law	5/125	5	Statutory Obligations	5/125
6	Criminal Law (General Part)	5/125	6	Criminal Law (Crimes Against Humanity and the Individual)	5/125
Nº	5 semester	ECTS	Nº	6 semester	ECTS

² A student is eligible to participate in the Practical Law Clinic and to write the Bachelor's Thesis if they have completed all mandatory courses of the core field of study. (160 ECTS)



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1	Constitutional Adjudication	5/125	1	Labor Law	5/125
2	Public International Law	5/125	2	Administrative Procedural Law	5/125
3	Civil Procedure – 1	5/125	3	International Human Rights Law	5/125
4	Family and Inheritance Law	5/125	4	Civil Procedure – 2	5/125
5	Criminal Procedure Law (General Part)	5/125	5	Corporate Law	5/125
6	Criminal Law (Other Types of Crimes)	5/125	6	Criminal Procedure Law (Special Part)	5/125
Nº	7 semester	ECTS	Nº	8 semester	ECTS
1	Practical Course in Public Law	5/125	1	Elective Course of the Core Field of Study	5/125
2	Practical Course in Private Law	5/125	2	Elective Course of the Core Field of Study	5/125
3	Practical Course in Criminal Law	5/125	3	Elective Course of the Core Field of Study	5/125
4	Elective Course of the Core Field of Study	5/125	4	Elective Course of the Core Field of Study	5/125
5	Elective Course of the Core Field of Study	5/125	5	Elective Course of the Free Component	5/125
6	Elective Course of the Free Component	5/125	6	Elective Course of the Free Component	5/125



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Annex 3

Learning Outcomes (Curriculum) Map

Course	Knowledge and Understanding	Skills				Responsibility and Autonomy	
	Learning result 1.1	Learning result 2.1	Learning result 2.2	Learning result 2.3	Learning result 2.4	Learning result 3.1	Learning result 3.2
Mandatory Courses of the Core Field of Study							
Introduction to Jurisprudence	● I	● I	● I		● I		● I
Fundamentals of Roman Law	● I		● I		● I		● I
Introduction to Legal Professions	● I	● I	● I		● I	● I	● I
History of Georgian Law	● I		● I		● I		● I
Introduction to Constitutional Law	● I	● I	● I	● I	● I		● I
Constitutional Law of Georgia	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Fundamental Human Rights	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Administrative Law (Public Administration)	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Administrative Law (Administrative Procedure)	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D
Law of Local Self-Government	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Constitutional Adjudication	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D
Administrative Procedural Law	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D
Practical Course in Public Law	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M
Public International Law (in English)	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
International Human Rights Law	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D



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Introduction to Civil Law	● I	● I	● I	● I	● I		● I
Property Law	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
General Part of Obligations Law	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Contract Law	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Statutory Obligations	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Family and Inheritance Law	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Civil Procedure – 1	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D
Civil Procedure – 2	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D
Labor Law	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Corporate Law	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Practical Course in Private Law	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M
Criminal Law (General Part)	● I	● I	● I	● I	● I		● I
Criminal Law (Crimes Against Humanity and the Individual)	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Criminal Law (Other Types of Crimes)	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D		● D
Criminal Procedure Law (General Part)	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D
Criminal Procedure Law (Special Part)	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D	● D
Practical Course in Criminal Law	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M	● M

● I — (Introduction)

● D — (Deepening)

● M — (Mastery/Reinforcement)



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Program Goals and Learning Outcomes Map

Course	Knowledge and Understanding	Skills				Responsibility and Autonomy	
	Learning result 1.1	Learning result 2.1	Learning result 2.2	Learning result 2.3	Learning result 2.4	Learning result 3.1	Learning result 3.2
Program Goal 1	●						
Program Goal 2		●	●	●	●		
Program Goal 3						●	●



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Annex 5

Information on the Human Resources Implementing the Educational Program

First Name, Last Name	Academic Degree	Course
Courses of the Free Component		
Rusudan Chikovani	Doctor of Philology, Associate Professor (Affiliated)	- Academic Writing for Beginners - Special Course in Georgian Language
Aleksandre Dvali	Associate Professor (Affiliated)	Technological Skills for Law Students
Aleksandre Kekenadze	Doctor of Engineering, Invited Lecturer	Technological Skills for Law Students
Marine Chagelishvili-Urumashvili	Doctor of Pedagogical Sciences, Professor (Affiliated)	- Practical English Language Course - 1 - Practical English Language Course - 2
Davit Tsulaia	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor (Affiliated)	- English Language for Law Students - 1 - English Language for Law Students - 2
Arina Tavakarashvili	Invited Lecturer	Democracy and Civil Society
Vasil Kikudze	Doctor of Economics, Professor	Fundamentals of Economics
Beka Tchedia	Doctor of Political Science, Associate Professor	Introduction to Political Science
Ana Mikeladze	Assistant Professor (Affiliated)	Introduction to Sociology
Giorgi Tavadze	Doctor of Philosophy, Professor (Affiliated)	Introduction to Philosophy



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Nana Gogichashvili	Doctor of Psychology, Associate Professor	Fundamentals of Psychology
Courses in the Main Field of Study		
Tea Imedadze	Assistant Professor (Affiliated)	- Introduction to Jurisprudence - Methods of Law
Davit Bostoghanashvili	Doctor of Law, Professor (Affiliated)	- Fundamentals of Roman Law - History of Georgian Law - History of Foreign Countries' Law
Ekaterine Gasitashvili	Invited Lecturer	Introduction to Legal Professions
David Tsulaia	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor (Affiliated)	Philosophy of Law
Archil Loria	Doctor of Law, Professor	- Introduction to Constitutional Law - Constitutional Law of Georgia - Fundamental Human Rights
Levan Alapishvili	Associate Professor	- Legislative Technique - Local Self-Government Law - Constitutional Justice
Khatuna Loria	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor	- Administrative Law (Public Administration) - Administrative Law (Administrative Procedure) - Civil Service Law
Tamar Urushadze	Invited Specialist	Constitutional Justice
Ilona Todua	Associate Professor (Affiliated)	Administrative Procedural Law



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		• Practical Course in Public Law
Lela Tsanava	Invited Specialist	• Administrative Offenses • Administrative Procedural Law • Practical Course in Public Law
Koba Grialashvili	Invited Specialist	• Police Law
Tamar Gvaramadze	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor	• Social Law • Methodology for Solving Cases in Public Law • Civil Service Law
Giorgi Dididze	Invited Specialist/Representative of CSK	• Electoral Law
Zviad Rogava	Doctor of Law, Professor (Affiliated)	• Tax Law
Ana Godelashvili	Invited Specialist	• Enforcement Law
Maka Kartoza	Doctor of Law, Professor (Affiliated)	• Introduction to Civil Law • Labor Law • Family and Inheritance Law
Gia Liluashvili	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor	• Property Law • Obligatory Legal Relationships • Private International Law
Zurab Dzlierishvili	Doctor of Law, Professor	• General Part of Obligatory Law • Contract Law
Levan Dundua	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor	• General Part of Obligatory Law • Contract Law



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		Methodology for Drafting Civil Contracts
Teimuraz Todria	Doctor of Law, Professor	- Methodology for Solving Cases in Civil Law - Alternative Dispute Resolution Methods
Nunu Kvantaliani	Doctor of Law, Professor	- Civil Procedural Law - 1 - Civil Procedural Law - 2 - Practical Course in Private Law
Lasha Tsertsvadze	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor (Affiliated)	- Corporate Law - Banking Law - Insolvency Law
Giorgi Meskhi	Doctor of Law, Invited Specialist	Intellectual Property Law
Ekaterine Shengelia	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor	Notary Law
Zukhra Matsaberidze	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor (Affiliated)	- Criminal Law (Other Types of Crimes) - Sentencing - Criminology
Lavrenti Maghlakelidze	Doctor of Law, Professor	- Criminal Law (General Part) - Criminal Law (Crimes Against Humanity and Individuals) - Qualification of Acts as Crimes
Bachana Jishkariani	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor	- Criminal Law (General Part) - Criminal Law (Crimes Against Humanity and Individuals) - Methodology for Solving Cases in Criminal Law
Irine Bokhashvili	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor	- Criminal Procedural Law (General Part) - Criminal Procedural Law (Specific Part)



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Maka Khodeli	Doctor of Law, Associate Professor	• Advocacy in Criminal Law Proceedings • Juvenile Justice – Criminal Procedure Law (Special Part)
Besik Meurmishvili	Associate Professor, Doctor of Law	• Penitentiary Law • Methods of Crime Investigation and Detection
Aleksandre Iashvili	Assistant Professor (Affiliated)	• Practical Course in Criminal Law
Shalva Kvinikhidze	Doctor of Law, Professor (Affiliated)	• Public International Law • International Human Rights Law
David Geperidze	Doctor of Law, Invited Specialist	• Law of International Organizations • Diplomatic and Consular Law • International Air Law • International Environmental Law
Giorgi Mirianashvili	Doctor of Law, Professor	• European Union Law
Bakar Matsaberidze	Assistant Professor (Affiliated)	• International Humanitarian Law • International Criminal Law
