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SESSION PLAN

The session plan is a crucial tool meticulously crafted by faculty members to structure the learning journey within each class. It serves as a roadmap, delineating the topics and objectives to be covered during each session. By outlining the sequence of lessons, the session plan ensures a systematic approach to learning, promoting coherence and continuity in understanding complex subjects. It allows instructors to allocate time effectively, ensuring sufficient coverage of material while accommodating interactive discussions, activities, and assessments. This also serves as a guideline for both teachers and learners, facilitating effective classroom management and promoting engagement.

Following documents are attached herewith for ready reference:

1. Session Plan for A.Y. 2018-19
    a. F.Y. LL.B. Sem. I
    b. F.Y. LL.B. Sem. II
    c. S.Y. LL.B. Sem. III
    d. S.Y. LL.B. Sem. IV
    e. T.Y. LL.B. Sem. V
    f. T.Y. LL.B. Sem. VI

<u>Note</u>: Since the file is voluminous, Session Plans for A.Y. 2018-19 are attached. All the session plans from A.Y. 2018-19 till date are available on our website <u>www.dtsslawcollege.org</u>

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LEGAL LANGUAGE

Ms. Lalita Singh

First-year LLB Semester: I

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

1) Grammar Usage Brief Revision of rules of grammar & punctuation.	15 Marks
2) Comprehension, and Composition and Communication Skills	20 marks
3) Legal Maxims	15 marks
4) Legal Concepts	5 marks
5) Legislative Materials	10 marks
6) Judicial Material	10 marks
7) Official Reports – Specified Law Reports	10 marks
8) Journals, Periodicals & Law Magazines & Abbreviation	5 marks
9) Citations & References	5 marks
10) Search of case Law	5 marks

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The Course aims at training students for the legal profession from the perspective of language of the law and its interpretation and enabling them to get familiar with concepts and principles of law. This course will equip students to become familiar with the formalized and professional language which is used in the Court of Law. They will be able to understand the meaning and application of legal Maxims in written and oral submissions advanced before the Courts. This course intends to train the students in reading, intellectually understanding and citing cases. The students will acquire expertise in comprehending the abbreviation of Law Reports and search of case laws in the relevant Law Reports and e-data bases. The students will be well versed in the study of precedents with relation to case laws involving matters of public importance, decided by the various Courts.

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to-

1. Get accustomed to the language of the Court and with the legal concepts.
2. Search the case laws with ease.
3. Understand the application of Legal Maxims.
4. Understand the use of Law Reports.
5. Read and understand statute and its classification
6. Use the precedents in the litigation.

1. LEGAL MAXIMS **(20 Sessions)**

SALUS POPULIEST SUPREMA LEX
Regard for the public welfare is the highest law.

REX NON POTEST PECCARE
The king can do no wrong

AUDIALTERAM PARTEM
No man shall be condemned unheard

NEMO DEBET ESSE JUDEX IN PROPRIA SUA CAUSA

No man can be judge in his own cause

DE MINIMIS NON CURAT LEX
The law does not concern itself about trifles

QUOD AB INITO NON VALET IN TRACTU TEMPORIS NON CONVALESSCIT
That which was originally vold does not by lapse of time become valid.

UBI JUS IBI REMEDIUM
There is not wrong without a remedy

IN JURE NON REMOTA CAUSA SED PROXIMA SPECTATUR
In law the immediate, not the remote, cause of any event is regarded

ACTUS DEI NEMINI FACIT INOURIAM
The law holds no man responsible for the act of God.

IGNORANTIA FACTI EXCUSAT–IGNORANTIA JURIS NON XCUSAT
Ignorance of fact excuse – ignorance of law does not excuse

VOLENTI NON FIT INJURIA
Damage suffered by consent is not a cause of action

NULLUS COMMODUM CAPERE POTEST DE INJURIA SUA PROPRIA
No man can take advantage of his own wrong

RES IPSA LOQUITUR
The thing speaks for itself

ACTUS NON FACIT REUM NISI MENS SIT REA
The intent and the act must both concur to constitute the crime

NEMO DEBET BIS VEXARI PRO UNA ET EADEM CAUSA
It is a rule of law that a man shall not be twice vexed for one and the same cause

CESSANTE RETIONE LEGIS CESSAT IPSA LEX
The reason of the law ceasing, the law itself ceases

ACTA EXTERIORA INDICANT INTERIORA SECRETA
Acts indicate the intention

DOMUS SUA CUIQUE EST TUTISSIMUM REFUGIUM
Every man's house in his castle

NEMO EST HAERES VIVENTIS
No one can be heir during the life of his ancestor

LEGES POSTERIORES PRIORSES CONTRARIAS ABROGANT
Later laws repeal earlier laws inconsistent therewith

NOVA CONSTITUTIO FUTURIS FORMAM IMPONERE DEBET, NON PRAETERITIS
Anew law ought to be prospective not retrospective, in its operation

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NOSCITUR A SOCILS
The meaning of doubtful word may be ascertained by reference to the meaning of words associated with it

EXPRESSIO UNIUS EST EXCLUSIO ALTERIUS
The express mention of one thing implies the exclusion of another

NUEO DAT QUOD NON HABET
No one gives what he does not possess

CAVEAT EMPTOR
Let purchaser beware

RESPONDEAT SUPERIOR
Let the principal be held responsible

VIGILANTIBUS, NON DORMIENTIBUS, URS SUBVENIUNT
The law assist those who are vigilant, not those who sleep over their rights

ACTIO PERSONALIS MORITUR CUM PERSONA
A personal right of action dies with the person

NEMO TENTUR SEIPSUM ACCUSARE
No man can be compelled to criminate himself

2. LEGAL CONCEPTS **(5 Sessions)**

Law – Custom – Justice – Right – Duty –Wrong - Civil Wrong - Criminal Wrong Remedy - Fact-Person – Offence – Person – State – Plaint – Complaint – Suit - Affidavit Judgment – Appeal – Review –Revision – Reference – Writ - Stay order - Injunction Adjournment Cause of Action – Issue – Charge - Bail Ex Parte – Discharge – Accquital – Conviction - Legal heirs - Legal Representative - Power of Attomey - International Law – Arbitration – Jurisdiction – Amicus Curiae.

3. LEGISLATIVE MATERIALS **(10 Sessions)**

Brief introduction to the various parts of an Act – Intent (aims & objects) short title – Long title – Date of Assent – Section Subsection – marginal note – date of commencement – schedule or Table. Exposure to Current Indian Statutes – AIR Manual Civil Court Manual – Criminal Court Manual – Maharashtra Local Acts – Gazette of India – Maharashtra State

Gazette.

The above may be taught with reference to the following Acts.

1. Maternity Benefit Act 1961
2. Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1971
3. Protection of Human Rights Act

4. JUDICIAL MATERIAL **(5 Sessions)**

Introduction to precedent – Ratio

The following cases for study (Facts – Issues – Arguments – decision)
1. M.C. Mehta V/s. Union of Indian AIR 1987 SC 965
2. Vishaka & ors. V/s. State of Rajasthan & Ors. AIR 1997 SC 3011
3. Dilip K. Basu V/s. State of West Bengal 1997 AIR SOW 233

5) OFFICIAL REPORTS -SPECIFIED LAW REPORTS **(5 Sessions)**

Exposure to official Reports and Private Reports – Supreme Court Reports – Indian Law Reports – All India Reporter – All India High Court cases –Judgement Today Bombay Law Reporter – Bombay cases Reporter – Maharashtra Law Journal, Supreme Court cases – Criminal Law Journal – Labour & Industrial cases – Company cases – Madras Law Journal – All Maharashtra Law Reporter Marriage & Divorce cases – Consumer. All England Law Reporter.

6) JOURNALS, PERIODICALS & LAW MAGAZINES & ABBREVIATIONS (5 Sessions)

Exposure to Lawyers collective insight – One India One People – Journal of the Indian Law Institute – India Bar Review – The Indian Advocate, Journal of the Bar Council of India – India Quarterly – Modern Law Review – Law Quarterly Review.

7) CITATIONS & REFERENCES **(5 Sessions)**

Importance of citations
Understanding a given citation
Citations in respect of official Reports & specified Law reports – (listed earlier)
Standard References in respect of the various Laws & Acts taught at LL.B. and Legal Dictionaries.

8) SEARCH OF CASE LAWS **(5 Sessions)**

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TEACHING PLAN FOR A.Y. 2018-2019

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Session No.	Module No.	Topics
1	Module 1	SALUS POPULIEST SUPREMA LEX
2		Regard for the public welfare is the highest law.
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6		AUDIALTERAM PARTEM
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18		The law holds no man responsible for the act of God.
19		IGNORANTIA FACTI EXCUSAT–IGNORANTIA JURIS NON XCUSAT
20		Ignorance of fact excuse – ignorance of law does not excuse
21	Module 2	Law – Custom – Justice – Right – Duty –Wrong - Civil Wrong - Criminal Wrong
22		- Fact-Person – Offence – Person – State – Plaint – Complaint – Suit -
23		Appeal – Review –Revision – Reference – Writ - Stay order - Injunction Adjournment Cause of Action – Issue – Charge -
24		Bail Ex Parte –
25		Discharge – Accquital – Conviction - Legal heirs - Legal Representative - Power of Attomey
26	Module 3	Maternity Benefit Act 1961
27		Maternity Benefit Act 1962
28		Maternity Benefit Act 1963
29		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1971
30		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1971

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31		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1971
32		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1972
33		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1973
34		Protection of Human Rights Act
35		Protection of Human Rights Act
36	Module 4	M.C. Mehta V/s. Union of Indian AIR 1987 SC 965
37		M.C. Mehta V/s. Union of Indian AIR 1987 SC 965
38		Vishaka & ors. V/s. State of Rajasthan & Ors. AIR 1997 SC 3011
39		Vishaka & ors. V/s. State of Rajasthan & Ors. AIR 1997 SC 3011
40		Dilip K. Basu V/s. State of West Bengal 1997 AIR SOW 233
41	Module 5	Exposure to official Reports and Private Reports – Supreme Court Reports – Indian Law Reports
42		All India Reporter – All India High Court cases –Judgement Today Bombay Law Reporter
43		Bombay cases Reporter – Maharashtra Law Journal, Supreme Court cases
44		Criminal Law Journal – Labour & Industrial cases – Company cases
45		Madras Law Journal – All Maharashtra Law Reporter Marriage & Divorce cases
46	Module 6	Exposure to Lawyers collective insight
47		One India One People – Journal of the
48		India Bar Review – The Indian Advocate, Journal of the Bar Council of India
49		India Quarterly – Modern Law Review – Law Quarterly
50		India Quarterly – Modern Law Review – Law Quarterly
51	Module 7	Importance of citations
52		Understanding a given citation
53		Citations in respect of official Reports & specified Law reports – (listed earlier)
54		Standard References in respect of the various Laws & Acts taught at LL.B. and
55		Legal Dictionaries.
56	Module 8	SEARCH OF CASE LAWS
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LAW OF TORTS AND CONSUMER PROTECTION ACT

(Ms. Vrushali Gore)

First-year LL B Semester: I

Credit: 4	(60 Sessions)
Tort	70marks
Consumer Protection Law	30marks

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to study the principles of Tortious liability, the defences available in an action for torts, the capacity of parties to sue and be sued and matters connected therewith. Further, this course is designed to study specific torts against the individual and property. With rapid industrialization, the inadequacy of the law to protect the individual is exposed. An attempt shall be accorded to the individuals against mass torts and industrial torts. The objective of the course is to set out the law of private rights and remedies which is unique in nature as it is not covered under any statute. Students will be well acquainted with this branch of law governing actions for damages for injuries to certain kinds of rights, like the right to personal security, property, and reputation. The students will be able to conceptually understand the standing of a person in tort, justifications of tort, discharge of torts, vicarious liability, strict liability, product and services liability and remedies. Students will be acquainted with the rights and remedies under Consumer Protection Act, 2019.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the Concept of Tort as a civil wrong and the remedies available to the aggrieved party.
2. Gain knowledge about Torts against persons, including Assault, Battery, Mayhem, False imprisonment.
3. Understand Torts against property and the concept of Trespass.
4. Comprehend the concepts of Defamation, Nuisance, Negligence, Fraud.

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5. Fathom the principles of vicarious and strict liability and the Judicial and extrajudicial remedies.
6. Grasp the concepts in the Consumer Protection Act, the importance of consumer protection law and its implementation through consumer dispute redressal commission

Introduction to Law of Torts (4 Sessions)

Definition, Nature, Scope and Objects

- a wrongful act – violation of duty imposed by law, duty which is owed to people generally (in rem) – damnum sine injuria and injuria sine damnum.
- Tort distinguished from crime and breach of contract
- The concept of unliquidated damages
- Changing scope of law of torts: expanding character of duties owed to the people generally due to complexities of modern society.
- Objects – prescribing standards of human conduct, redressal of wrongs by payment of compensation, proscribing unlawful conduct by injunction.

Principles of Liability in Torts **(3 Sessions)**

- Fault
- Wrongful intent
- Negligence
- Liability without fault
- Statutory liability
- Place of motive in torts

Justice in Tort **(4 Sessions)**

- Volenti non fit injuria
- Necessity, private and public
- Plaintiff's default
- Act of God
- Inevitable accident
- Private defense
- Statutory authority
- Judicial and quasi-judicial acts
- Parental and quasi-parental authority

Extinguishments of liability in certain situations **(2 Sessions)**

- Actio personalis moritur cum persona – exceptions
- Waiver and acquiescence
- Release
- Accord and satisfaction

- Limitation

Doctrine of sovereign immunity and its relevance in India. Vicarious Liability (5 Sessions)

- Basis, scope and justification
- Express authorization
- Ratification
- Abetment
- Special Relationships:
- Master and servant – arising out of and in the course of employment – who is master? – the control test – who is servant? – borrowed servant – independent contractor and servant, distinguished
- Principal and agent
- Corporation and principal officer

Torts against persons and personal relations (4 Sessions)

- Assault, battery, mayhem
- False imprisonment
- Defamation – libel, slander including law relating to privileges
- Marital relations, domestic relations, parental relations, master and servant relations
- Malicious prosecution
- Shortened expectation of life
- Nervous shock

Wrongs affecting property (3 Sessions)

- Trespass to land, trespass ab initio, dispossession
- Movable property – trespass to goods, detinue, conversion
- Torts against business interests – injurious falsehood, misstatements, passing off

Negligence (3 Sessions)

- Basic concepts
- Theories of negligence
- Standards of care, duty to take care, carelessness, inadvertence
- Doctrine of contributory negligence
- Res ipsa loquitur and its importance in contemporary law
- Liability due to negligence: different professional
- Liability of common carrier for negligence
- Product liability due to negligence: liability of manufacturers and business houses for their products

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Nuisance **(3 Sessions)**

- Definition, essentials and types
- Acts which constitute nuisance – obstructions of highways, pollution of air, water, noise , and interference with light and air.

Absolute / Strict liability **(2 Sessions)**

- The rule in Rylands v. Fletcher
- Liability for harm caused by inherently dangerous industries

Legal remedies **(3 Sessions)**

- Legal remedies
- Award of damages – simple, special, punitive
- Remoteness of damage – foresee ability and directness
- Injunction
- Specific restitution of property
- Extra-legal remedies – self-help, re-entry on land, re-caption of goods, distress damage feasant and abetment of nuisance.

Consumer movements: historical perspectives **(4 Sessions)**

- Common law protection: contract and torts
- Consumerism in India: food adulteration, drugs and cosmetics – essential commodities

Consumer, the concept **(2 Sessions)**

- General Perspectives
- Statutory and government services: to be included or not?
- Definition and scope: the Consumer Protection Act 1986 (CPA)
- Who is not a consumer?

Unfair Trade Practices **(6 Sessions)**

- Misleading and false advertising
- Unsafe and hazardous products
- Disparaging competitors
- Business ethics and business self-regulation
- Falsification of trade marks

Consumer of goods **(3 Sessions)**

- Meaning of defects in goods
- Standards of purity, quality, quantity and potency

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- Statutes: food and drugs, engineering and electrical goods
- Supply of essential commodities
- Prescribing standards of quality –

BIS and Agmark Consumer Safety **(3 Sessions)**

- Starting, distribution and handling of unsafe and hazardous products
- Insecticides and pesticides and other poisonous substances Service
- Deficiency – meaning
- Professional services
- Medical services
- How to determine negligence
- Violation of statute
- Denial of medical service: violation of human rights

Lawyering services: duty-towards-court and duty-to-client dilemma, break of confidentiality **(2 Sessions)**

- negligence and misconduct.
- Public Utilities
- Supply of electricity
- Telecommunication and postal services
- Housing
- Banking

Commercial services **(2 Sessions)**

- Hiring
- Financing
- Agency Services

Enforcement of consumer rights **(2 Sessions)**

- Consumer Fora under CPA ; jurisdiction, powers and functions
- Execution of orders
- Judicial review
- PIL
- Class action
- Remedies
- Administrative remedies

Recommended Readings:

Ratanlal and Dhirajlal – The Law of Torts
P.S. Achuthan Pillai – The
Law of Torts Salmond and

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Heuston on the Law of
Torts
Avtar Singh – The Law of Consumer Protection,
Principles and Practice Saraf Dal – Law of Consumer
Protection in India
J.N. Barowalia – Commentary on CP Act, 1986

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Name of the Faculty: Ms. Vrushali Gore

Session No.	Module No.	Topics
1	Module 1	**Introduction to Law of Torts**
2		• a wrongful act – violation of duty imposed by law, duty which is owed to people generally (in rem) – damnum sine injuria and injuria sine damnum.
3		• The concept of unliquidated damages
4		• Tort distinguished from crime and breach of contract
5		• Tort distinguished from crime and breach of contract
6	Module 2	**Principles of Liability in Torts**
7		• Fault
8		• Wrongful intent
9	Module 3	• Volenti non fit injuria
10		• Act of God
11		• Necessity, private and public
12		• Plaintiff's default
13	Module 4	• Actio personalis moritur cum persona – exceptions
14		• Waiver and acquiescence
15	Module 5	• Express authorization
16		• Special Relationships:
17		• Ratification
18		Master and servant – arising out of and in the course of employment – who is master? – the control test – who is servant?
19		• Abetment
20	Module 6	• Assault, battery, mayhem
21		• Marital relations, domestic relations, parental relations, master and servant relations
22		• False imprisonment
23		• Defamation – libel, slander including law relating to privileges
24	Module 7	• Trespass to land, trespass ab initio, dispossession
25		• Torts against business interests – injurious falsehood, misstatements, passing off
26		• Movable property – trespass to goods, detinue, conversion
27	Module 8	• Basic concepts
28		• Doctrine of contributory negligence

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29		• Theories of negligence
30	Module 9	• Definition, essentials and types
31		• Acts which constitute nuisance – obstructions of highways, pollution of air, water, noise , and interference with light and air.
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33	Module 10	• The rule in Rylands v. Fletcher
34		• Liability for harm caused by inherently dangerous industries
35	Module 11	• Legal remedies
36		• Remoteness of damage – foresee ability and directness
37	Module 12	• Award of damages – simple, special, punitive
38		• Common law protection: contract and torts
39		• Common law protection: contract and torts
40		• Consumerism in India: food adulteration, drugs and cosmetics – essential commodities
41	Module 13	• Consumerism in India: food adulteration, drugs and cosmetics – essential commodities
42		• General Perspectives
43	Module 14	• Statutory and government services: to be included or not?
44		• Misleading and false advertising
45		• Falsification of trade marks
46		• Unsafe and hazardous products
47		• Business ethics and business self-regulation
48		• Disparaging competitors
49	Module 15	• Disparaging competitors
50		• Meaning of defects in goods
51		• Statutes: food and drugs, engineering and electrical goods
52	Module 16	• Standards of purity, quality, quantity and potency
53		• Starting, distribution and handling of unsafe and hazardous products
54		• Deficiency – meaning
55	Module 17	• Insecticides and pesticides and other poisonous substances Service
56		• negligence and misconduct.
57	Module 18	• Housing
58		• Hiring
59	Module 19	• Agency Services
60		• Financing

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LAW OF CONTRACT AND SPECIFIC RELIEF

(Mr. Nagraju Kanduri)

First-year LLB Semester: I

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The objective of the course is to enable the students to understand the contractual obligations and their significance. They will be able to identify the nature of contracts and various types of contracts. To enumerate and understand the essentials of a valid contract and make out what amounts to the performance of a contract. They will acquire the ability to identify if there is a breach of contract and to explain the remedies in case of breach of contract. The course also covers the Specific Relief Act 1963 and hence aims to understand the remedies available therein and actions aggrieved parties can seek.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to

1.1 Identify the commencing point of contractual obligations.
1.2 Test the validity of contracts by applying the essentials of valid contracts.
1.3 Identify the nature of the contract and contractual liabilities.
1.4 Understand the performance of a contract
1.5 Identify and Apply the remedies available in case of breach of contract from the Contract Act and Specific Relief Act.
1.6 Understand the remedies that can be availed by adopting various legal proceedings.

(GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF CONTRACT AND SPECIFIC RELIEF ACT 1963)

1. General Principle of Contract, Indian Contract Act 1872 (Sections 1 – 75)

(25 Sessions)

2. Government as a Contracting Party

(5 Sessions)

3. Constitutional provisions – government power to contract – procedural requirements – kinds of government contracts – their usual clauses – performance of such contracts –

settlements of disputes and remedies. (5 Sessions)

4. Standard Form Contracts (5 Sessions)

Nature, advantages – unilateral character, principles of protection against the possibility of exploitation – judicial approach to such contracts – exemption clauses – clash between two standard form contracts.

5. Multi-national Agreement (5 Sessions)

6. Specific Relief Act (15 Sessions)

Recommended Resources :

1. Ansons, Law of Contract, (OUP UK)
2. Bajaj Puneet, Law of Contract (Macmillan)
3. Bangia, R.K, Contract I: With Specific Relief Act (LexisNexis)
4. Bhatt Sairam, Law Of Business Contract s In India Sage Publications
5. Chopras D.S, Cases And Materials On Contract Law & Specific Relief (Thomson Reuters)
6. Charles Fox, Working with Contracts, What they don't teach you at Law Schools
7. Cracknell, D.G, Obligations: Contract Law, (Old Baily Press London)
8. Fifoot, Law of Contract (Butterworth).
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LABOUR LAW AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Faculty Dr. Rakhee Keluskar

First-year LLB Semester: I

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Industrial Disputes Act 1947	**40 marks**
Collective Bargaining	**10 marks**
Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act 1946	**15 marks**
Employees Compensation Act,1923	**15 marks**
MRTU & PULP Act 1971	**20 marks**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to acquaint the students with the framework of Industrial relations in our country Further, the importance of the maintenance of Industrial peace and efforts to reduce the incidence of Strikes and Lockout and Industrial Strike is to be emphasized. The main theme underlying the course is to critically understand the provisions of the Trade Unions, the types of machinery contemplated under the provisions of the Industrial Disputes Act for the prevention and settlement of industrial disputes Further, the objectives underlying the Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act, 1946 and Disciplinary Enquiry for Misconduct are to be studied to acquaint the students with misconduct and the procedure to be followed before punishing the misconduct alleged and established. Further, the students are to be acquainted with the social security framework prevailing in our country. It is necessary to know the concept of social security, its importance and the constitutional basis for the same in India. The importance of ensuring the health, safety and welfare of the workmen and social assistance and social Insurance Schemes under various legislations are to be emphasized. The main theme underlying the course is to critically examine the provisions in the Employee's Compensation Act-1923 and the machinery provided for protecting the interests of the workers. Further, the objectives underlying the Factories Act-1948, are to be studied to acquaint the students with various rights and benefits available to the workmen under the legislation. The course aims to impart knowledge about the social security of employees and workmen in industries and factories as per the Social Security Code, 2020. The course further aims to make the students well-versed with the occupational safety, health and working conditions of persons employed in establishments as per the Employees Compensation Act, 1923.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course students should be able to:

1. Understand the provisions of the Trade Union Act.

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2. Comprehend the standards and techniques of Collective Bargaining
3. Understand the technicalities and concepts of industrial dispute and apply the relevant provisions of law.
4. Know the legal provisions and concepts of Lay-Off and Lock-Out, Retrenchment, Strike, Wages and Workman.
5. To develop extensive knowledge regarding provisions relating to trade unionism
6. To Understand the provisions relating to health, safety and welfare of the workers.
7. Understand in detail Laws related to Factories and Apprentice.
8. Know the Powers and Duties of Authorities under the various Acts.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT, 1947. **(25 Sessions)**

2.1 Industry – Conceptual Analysis.
2.2 Concept – Industrial Dispute, Workman etc.
2.3 Authorities under the Act.
2.4 Strike and Lockout.
2.5 Lay off, Retrenchment and Closure.
2.6 Award and Settlement.

MRTU & PULP, 1971 **(15 Sessions)**

3.1 Concept – Industry, Labour Courts, Unfair Labour Practices etc.
3.2 Authorities within the Act.
3.3 Recognition of Union and its rights with obligations.
3.4 Illegal Strikes and Lockouts.
3.5 Unfair Labour Practices.
3.6 Power of Courts and Penalties.

Collective Bargaining **(5 Sessions)**

Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act 1946 **(10 Sessions)**

Employees Compensation Act,1923 **(5 Session)**

Recommended Readings:

1. Indian Law Institute – Labour Law and Labour Relations cases and materials.
2. O.P.Malhotra – The Law of Industrial Disputes.
3. K.M.Desai – The Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act. 1946. Dr. Avtar Singh.
4. Introduction to Labour & Industrial Law.

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Name of the Faculty: Dr. Rakhee Keluskar

Session No.	Module No.	Topics
1	Module 1	Introduction and Definitions
2		Definition and Dismissal
3		Authorities under the act (Works Committee, Conciliation Officers, Board of Conciliation
4		Tutorial
5		Authorities under the act (Labour courts, Tribunals, National Tribunals, disqualification, vacancy and finality of orders
6		Notice of change and Grievance Redressal Machinery
7		Registration of Union
8		Tutorial
9		Reference of disputes to boards, courts or tribunals
10		Voluntary reference of disputes to arbitration
11		Procedure and power of conciliation officers, boards, courts and tribunals
12		Tutorial
13		Duties of conciliation officers, Board, Labour Courts, tribunals and National Tribunals
14		Awards
15		Strikes and Lockout
16		Tutorial
17		Lay Off and Retrenchment
18		Special provisions relating to lay off, retrenchment and closure in certain establishments
19		Unfair Labour Practices
20		Tutorial
21		Penalties for illegal strikes, lock outs, breach of settlement of awards
22		Penalties for disclosing confidential information, closure without notice and other offences
23		Offences by companies, power to transfer proceedings, cognizance of offences
24		Tutorial
25		Power to remove difficulties, power to make rules, power to amend schedules and other miscellaneous provisions
26	Module 2	Introduction and Definitions
27		Industrial Court, Labour Court and Investigating Officers
28		Tutorial
29		Recognition of unions

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LAW OF CRIMES

(Faculty Dr. Rakhee Keluskar)

First-year LLB Semester: II

(60 Sessions)

Credit : 4

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to understand the meaning of crime, and the essential principles of criminal liability by a study of a range of offences under the Indian Penal Code 1860. It further aims to empower students to understand the fundamentals of criminal jurisprudence and analyse the various elements of the crime. The students will be equipped to understand the principles of culpability and punishment. The students will be well versed with the general scheme of the Indian Penal Code 1860 and be able to grasp the various terms and terminology used in the Indian Penal Code 1860. The students will be prepared to analyse the ingredients of various offences and study the punishments prescribed thereto. They will be able to identify the general exceptions under the penal law and understand the principles of joint criminal liability.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the student will be able to:

1. Identify the various components of criminal culpability and an offence.
2. Appreciate the fundamentals of Criminal Jurisprudence.
3. Appreciate the fundamentals of culpability and the various kinds of punishment.
4. Understand criminal terms and terminology as per the Indian Penal Code.
5. Understand the extent and operation (jurisdiction) of the Indian Penal Code.
6. Identify various crimes from the point of view of the requirements of substantive criminal law.
7. Identify the punishment prescribed for various offences from a micro perspective as per IPC.
8. Appreciate and understand the aspects of joint criminal liability.
9. Identify whether a given case is covered under any of the general exceptions.

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A. CRIMINAL JURISPRUDENCE

1. Administration of Justice

(3 Sessions)

- What is administration of justice
- Necessity for administration of justice
- Historical background to administration of justice
- Difference between civil and criminal justice

2. Elements of Criminal Liability

(4 Sessions)

- Nature of Criminal Liability
- Mens rea and its importance
- Intention
- Knowledge
- Negligence
- Doctrine of Mens Rea under the I.P.C.
- Exceptions of Mens Rea
- Vicarious liability in crimes
- Actus rens
- Act and omission
- Injury to another

3. Stages of Crime

(3 Sessions)

- Intention
- Preparation
- Attempt
- Commission of Crime

4. Theories of Punishment

(5 Sessions)

- Deterrent
- Preventive
- Retributive
- Reformative
- Compensation

5. Kinds of Punishment

(5 Sessions)

- Death Sentence
- Social Reference of Capital Punishment
- Alternative to Capital Punishment
- Imprisonment
  - -Simple
  - - Rigorous

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- For Life

- Solitary Confinement
- Forfeiture of Property
- Fine
- Sentencing Discretion

B. INDIAN PENAL CODE 1860 **(40 sessions)**

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. Criminal Law: Cases and Material by KD Gaur
2. Commentary on the Indian Penal Code by KD Gaur
3. Criminal Jurisprudence by Dr. V S Chitnis
4. Law of Crimes in India by R C Nigam
5. Textbook of Criminal Law by Glanville Williams
6. The Indian Penal Code by Ratanlal & Dhirajlal
7. Simplest book on Criminal Law by Dr. K K Shetty
8. Lectures on Criminal Law by Dr. Rega Surya Rao
9. The Criminal Law Manual – Mulla's IPC
10. Criminal Law by P S A Pilla

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1	**CRIMINAL JURISPRUDENCE Administration of Justice**	Historical background and necessity of administration of justice
2		Necessity for administration of justice
3		Difference between civil and criminal justice
4	**Elements of Criminal Liability**	Tutorial
5		Elements of Criminal Liability : Nature of Criminal Liability, Mens rea and its importance, Intention, Knowledge, Negligence
6		Doctrine of Mens Rea under the I.P.C., Exceptions of Mens Rea
7		Vicarious liability in crimes , Actus reus, Act and omission, Injury to another
8	**Stages of Crime**	Tutorial
9		Intention and Preparation
10		Attempt , Commission of Crime
11	**Theories of Punishment**	Deterrant
12		Tutorial
13		Preventive
14		Retributive
15		Reformative and Compensation
16	**Kinds of Punishment**	Tutorial
17		Kinds of Punishment : Death Sentence, Social Reference of Capital Punishment
18		Alternative to Capital Punishment, Imprisonment – Simple, Rigorous, For Life, Solitary Confinement

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19		Forfeiture of Property, Fine, Sentencing Discretion
20		Tutorial
21	**B. INDIAN PENAL CODE 1860**	Insight into General Exceptions of IPC : Mistake of fact and law, Act done by Judges and authorities acting under him.
22		Accident and Necessity, Acts Done By A Child And An Insane Person, Act Done By A Person Under Intoxication
23		Act Done With Consent, Acts done for benefit of a person without his consent, Act done by a person under compulsion, Trivial acts, Right of Private Defence
24		Tutorial
25		Offence of Abetment Criminal Conspiracy – Meaning, Nature and Scope
26		Offences Against the State: Waging War, Assault, Escape and Sedition
27		Offences against Public Tranquility. (Sec.-141-160)
28		Tutorial
29		Offences affecting Public health, Safety, Convenience, Decency and Morals. (Sec. 228-294A) Offences relating to religion. (Sec.-295-298)
30		Offences relating to the Army, Navy and Air Force. (Sec. 131-140)
31		Offences relating to Elections (Sec.-171A-I)
32		Tutorial
33		Contempt of Lawful Authority of Public Servant (Sec.-172-190)
34		False Evidence and Offences against Public Justice. (Sec.-191-229A)
35		Culpable homicide and Murder
36		Tutorial
37		Attempt to Commit a Crime
38		Abetment of Suicide: Meaning, Essentials, Burden of Proof & Presumption
39		Death by Negligence: Meaning, Essentials, Difference & Punishment
40		Tutorial
41		Dowry Death: Meaning, Essentials, Explanation & Presumption of Guilt
42		Miscarriage: Meaning, Valid Miscarriage: Meaning, Validity, Exceptions, Attempt & Abetment
43		Hurt and Grievous Hurt: Concept and Explanation
44		Tutorial

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45		Wrongful Restraint And Wrongful Confinement: Overview
46		Kidnapping and Abduction: Provisions and Differences
47		Slavery and Forced Labour: Sections, International Perspective & Laws
48		Tutorial
49		Sexual Offences Under Indian Penal Code, Unnatural Offences: Essentials, Explanation & Constitutionality of 377
50		Offences relating to Coins and Government stamps, Offences relating to Weights and Measures. (Sec.-264-267)
51		Offences relating to Documents and Property Marks. (Sec.-463-489)
52		Tutorial
53		Theft and Extortion, Robbery and Dacoity: Concept, Explanation and Aggravated Forms
54		Criminal Misappropriation of Property: Overview, Criminal Breach of Trust: Introduction, Essentials, Explanation
55		Fraudulent deeds and disposition of property, Stolen Property: Offence, Essentials and Explanation
56		Tutorial
57		Cheating: Concept, Essentials and Case Laws Mischief: Concept,, Essentials and Detailed Explanation, Criminal Trespass: Concept, Essentials and Overview
58		Offences Relating to Marriage – Invalid Marriage, Bigamy, Elopement etc., Cruelty by Husband or Relatives of Husband | Section 498A
59		Defamation – Meaning, Explanation and Exception
60		Tutorial

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CONSTITUTIONAL LAW -I

Faculty Mr. Nagaraju Kanduri

First-year LLB Semester: II

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course aims to comprehend the philosophy of the Indian Constitution, the Historical background of the Indian Constitution, objectives of the Indian Constitution through the Preamble and the provisions relating to fundamental rights and citizenship.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint the students with the Basic Postulates of the Constitution like the Constitutional Supremacy, Rule of law, and Concept of Liberty. It further aspires to fathom the conceptually crafted Directive Principles of State Policy and Fundamental Duties. To develop amongst the students practical understanding of Constitutional provisions and to augment critical thinking skills related to the Constitution and various authorities and to give them a picture of Constitutional Parameters regarding the organization, Powers and Functions of the various Organs of the Government.

The emphasis is also on the study of the nature of federal structure and its functioning. A critical analysis of the significant judicial decisions is offered to highlight judicial restraint, judicial passivity, judicial activism and judicial balancing.

The students will be able to articulate their independent views over contemporary crucial constitutional issues. The course intends to provide students with tools for identifying Constitutional issues that may arise so that the issues can be anticipated and averted through proper planning and legal recourse. The course will also rely upon the legal case study method as a learning strategy for understanding the key principles of constitutional law. The course deals with both interpretation and implementation of the Indian Constitution.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to understand:

1. The Historical background and salient features of the Indian Constitution.
2. Concepts of Federalism and Secularism.
3. The importance of Preamble and various concepts envisaged under the same.
4. The definition of State with special reference to Fundamental Rights.

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5. The importance of Fundamental Rights, Directive Principles of State Policy and Fundamental Duties and their justiciability and non–justiciability.
6. Implementation of Fundamental Rights through Articles 32 and 226.

1. **Historical and Constitutional developments between 1858-1947 Framing of Indian Constitution. (3 Sessions)**
   Nature and Features
   A broad over-view of the constitution of India, 1950. Historical genesis of Indian Constitution should be part of the syllabus particularly the transfer of power in 1857, introduction of bicameralism, federalism by 1935 Act, freedom struggle, Indian Independence Act, 1947 and the drafting of our constitution.

2. **Fundamental Rights and judicial activism (15 Sessions)**

   Equality and Social Justice (Arts.14-18 & Part IV & Part XVI)
   Secularism and religious freedoms
   Life, Liberty other rights and freedoms

3. **Directive Principles and Fundamental Duties (Parts IV,IV A) (2 Sessions)**

4. **Indian Federalism – idea of federalism – Indian federal features – strong centre –** cooperative spirit– centre relations - Special status to J & K (Parts XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XXI) **(2 Sessions)**

5. **Indian Parliament – Nature, Composition, powers and privileges and state legislatures. (4 Sessions)**

6. **Cabinet form of govt. (4 Sessions)**
   Parliamentary form at the Centre and states – head of State – Council of Ministers – Attorney General and Advocate generals

7. **Indian Judiciary: (6 Sessions)**
   Supreme Court and High Courts, composition, powers and Judicial Independence – subordinate courts

8. **Law making under Indian Constitution (8 Sessions)**
   Kinds of bills, passing of bills, Ordinances Citizenship Act 1955, Representation of peoples Act 1951, comptroller and Auditor Generals Act, 1971. Legislation made in pursuance of the constitution like the (1) Bonded Labour Abolition Act (2) Civil Rights Protection, Act, 1955, (3) Scheduled castes and Scheduled Tribes (Prevention of atrocities) Act 1989 should be duly referred to. Considering the vastness and the never-ending growth of constitutional law it is felt that topic wise discussion will be more suited. Topics in the syllabus and discussion in the classroom should be inspiring enough to compel students to study the entire constitution on their own.

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9. **Emergency (Part XVIII)** **(4 Sessions)**
   Kinds, Legal requirements, Legal effects

10. **Amendment and the basic structure doctrine (Part XX) (3 Sessions)**

11. **Services under Indian Constitution (Part IV)** **(3 Sessions)**
    Services under Union / State – All Indian Services, Doctrine of pleasure and exceptions

12. **Democracy and Election Commission of India (Part XV) (3 Sessions)**
13. **Introduce the following** **(3 Sessions)**
    1. Civil Rights Protection Act, 1955
    2. Citizenship : Part II
    3. Parts IX,IX A,X Panchayats, Municipalities and Scheduled & Tribal Areas
    4. Part XIV A Tribunals (Covered in administrative Law, Semester III)
    5. Part XVII official language
    6. Part XIX Miscellaneous

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2		Transfer of power in 1857, introduction of bicameralism, federalism by 1935 Act, freedom struggle
3		Indian Independence Act, 1947 and the drafting of our constitution.
4	**Fundamental Rights and judicial activism**	Tutorial
5		Fundamental Rights : Fundamental Right to Equality
6		No discrimination based on religion, race, caste, sex, or place of birth., Equal opportunity in public employment
7		Abolition of Untouchability and Abolition of Titles
8		Tutorial
9		Fundamental Right to Freedom: The fundamental right to livelihood
10		Against arbitrary arrest, exploitation, and child labour
11		Prohibition of traffic in human beings and forced labour
12		Tutorial
13		Prohibition of employment of children in factories etc.
14		Fundamental Right to practise and propagate religion,

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15		Fundamental Right to establish educational and cultural education (Minority Rights)
16		Tutorial
17		State of West Bengal v Anwar Ali Sarkar, 1952 AIR 75 SC
18		Maneka Gandhi v UOI. (1978) 1 SCC 248
19	**Directive Principles and Fundamental Duties (Parts IV,IV A)**	Directive Principle of State Policy, Socialistic Principles, Gandhian principles, Liberal-Intellectual principles
20		Tutorial
21	**Indian Federalism – idea of federalism – Indian federal features – strong centre**	Relation between Part III and Part IV of the Constitution, Constitutional structure : separation of power
22		Constitutional nature: Federal and Unitary Federal Features of the Indian Constitution, Unitary Features of the Indian Constitution
23	**Indian Parliament – Nature, Composition, powers and privileges and state legislatures.**	Indian Parliament – Nature
24		Tutorial
25		Composition, powers and privileges
26		state legislatures.
27	**Cabinet form of govt.**	Parliamentary form at the Centre and states
28		Tutorial
29		Head of State
30		Council of ministers
31	**Indian Judiciary**	Supreme Court
32		Tutorial
33		High Court
34		Composition powers and Judicial independence
35		Subordinate courts
36		Tutorial
37	**Law making under Indian Constitution**	Kinds of bills
38		passing of bills, Ordinances
39		Citizenship Act 1955
40		Tutorial
41		Representation of peoples Act 1951
42		Comptroller and Auditor Generals Act 1971
43		Legislation made in pursuance of the constitution like the (1) Bonded Labour Abolition Act (2) Civil Rights Protection, Act,

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		1955, (3) Scheduled castes and Scheduled Tribes (Prevention of atrocities) Act 1989
44		Tutorial
45	**Emergency (Part XVIII)**	Kinds of emergency
46		Legal requirement
47		Legal effects
48		Tutorial
49	**Amendment and the basic structure doctrine (Part XX)**	Sajjan Singh case (1965)
50		Golakhnath Case 1967
51		Kesavananda Bharati case (1973)
52	**Services under Indian Constitution (Part IV)**	Tutorial
53		Services under Union/State, All Indian Services
54		Doctrine of pleasure and exceptions
55	**Democracy and Election Commission of India (Part XV)**	What is the Election Commission, Composition of the Election Commission , Election Commission as a multi-member body
56		Tutorial
57		Functions of the Election Commission, Powers of the Election Commission, Independence of the Election Commission, Related constitutional provisions
58	**Introduce the following**	Civil Rights Protection Act, 1955, Citizenship : Part II , Parts IX,IX A,X Panchayats, Municipalities and Scheduled & Tribal Areas
59		Part XIV A Tribunals, Part XVII Official Language, Part XIX Miscellaneous
60		Tutorial

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FAMILY LAW I

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First-year LLB Semester II

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Mohammedan Law	**35 marks**
Divorces Act & Christian Marriage Act	**15 marks**
Indian Succession Act (Sec. 1-166 only)	**35 marks**
Parsi Marriage and Divorce Act	**15 marks**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to equip the students of law about the institution of family, types of marriages and the matrimonial remedies inclusive of dissolution of marriages through customary practices as well as dissolution of marriage under personal laws of Parsis, Christians and Muslims and Special Marriages Act. Further, this course enables the students to understand the social evils and their effects on the family institution and update the student about new emerging trends and changing patterns of family in the present scenario of the society. Overall, this course is designed to endow the students with knowledge of both the codified and uncodified portions of Mohammedan Law. The course concerns itself with the sources, schools, institutions, succession, maintenance, the menace of dowry. In addition, the students shall be able to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the Indian Succession Act

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Recognize the Nature, Scope, Foundation and Sources of various personal laws of Parsis, Christians and Muslims.

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2. Familiarize traditional and statutory legal system, which governs personal matters.
3. Understand the subject of family law not merely as a separate system of personal laws based upon religious beliefs, but as one cutting across religious lines, eventually enabling the fulfillment of the Constitutional directive of Uniform Civil Code.

A) **Mohammedan Law** **(20 Sessions)**

1) Sources
2) Schools
3) Shariat Act, 1937
4) Marriage
5) Dower
6) Divorce
7) Maintenance
8) Legitimacy & Parentage
9) Guardianship

B) **Divorces Act & Christian Marriage Act** **(10 Sessions)**

C) **Indian Succession Act (Sec. 1-166 only)** **(10 Sessions)**

D) **Parsi Marriage and Divorce Act** **(20 Sessions)**

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. Tahir Mahmood, The Muslim Law of India, Law Book Company
2. Mulla, Principles of Mohammadan Law, Lexis Nexis
3. A.A. Fyzee, Outlines of Mohammadan Law, Oxford University Press
4. Aquil Ahmed, Textbook of Mohammadan
5. Paras Divan, Family law
6. M.P. Tandon, Muslim Law in India
7. Prof. G. C. V. Subba Rao, Family law in India
8. B B Mitra - Indian Succession Act, 1925
9. A. A. A Fyzee - Outlines of Mohammedan Law
10. D. D Basu - Law of Succession
11. Paras Diwan - Family Law: Law of Marriage and Divorce in India
12. A. M Bhattachargee - Muslim Law and the Constitution

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FAMILY LAW I

(Faculty Ms. Vrushali Gore)

First-year LLB Semester II

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

TEACHING PLAN FOR A.Y. 2018-2019

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1	**Mohammedan Law**	Origin, Nature, Development and Sources
2		Schools of Muslim Law, Opertaionand application of muslim law
3		Conversion of Islam and its effects
4		Tutorial
5		Laws of Muslim Marriage, Rules, essential requisite, Grounds of prohibition
6		Kinds of Muslim marriage, order of guardianship, Muta marriage, doctrine of puberty
7		Doctrine of equality Iddar Validity of antinuptial afreement
8		Tutorial
9		Dower, mehr, rights and remedies to enforce meher
10		Divorce, Revocation and Irrevocation, Classification of dissolution of maariage, types of talak, judicial divorce
11		Maintenance : rights of muslim women to maintenance, maintenance of children
12		Tutorial
13		Parentage, legitimicy of children, Acknowledgement of Paternity
14		Kinds of Muslim marriage, order of guardianship, Muta marriage, doctrine of puberty
15		Muslim Women (Protection of Rights on Divorce) Act
16		Tutorial
17		Guardianship: Types, Guardianshipof property of a minor, Guardianship for marriage

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18		Gift, essenatial requisite, modes , kinds and revocation
19		Wills: features, making , limitations, abetment of legacies, revoaction will, executor
20		Tutorial
21	**Divorces Act & Christian Marriage Act**	Christian Marriage Act : Introduction , Scope, Object
22		Persons by whom marriages may be solemnized, Time and place at which marriage may be solemnized
23		Marriage solemnized by ministers of religion licensed under the act, registration of marriage
24		Tutorial
25		Marriage solemnized in front of marriage registrar
26		Marriages of Indian Christian
27		Offences and Penalties
28		Tutorial
29		Correction of errors, searches and copies of entries
30		Certified copies, certificate of marriage
31	**Indian Succession Act (Sec. 1-166 only)**	Indian Succession Act : Introduction, Object, Scope
32		Tutorial
33		Marriage,Domicile, kinds of domicile, Consanguinity
34		Tutorial
35		Intestate Succession of Christian as per the Indian Succession Act 1925
36		Rules in case of intestate succession of Christians
37		Distribution of estate of deceased intestate, other than parsi where no lineal descendants
38		Tutorial
39		Special Rule for Parsi Intestate , Testamentary Succession
40		
41	**Parsi Marriage and Divorce Act**	Parsi personal law : Introduction and requisite
42		remarriage, punishment for bigamy
43		Registration of marriage, marriage register
44		Tutorial
45		Registrar general of birth, death and marriages

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46		Matrimonial causes, suits for nullity
47		dissolution, grounds for divorce, divorce by mutual consent
48		Tutorial
49		Judicial separation
50		Restution of conjugal rights
51		Parsi Chief Matrimonial courts, Parsi District Matrimonial Courts, forum
52		Tutorial
53		Maintenance of Parsi Wives and Children
54		Permanent alimony and maintenace, children of Parsi
55		Parsi Divorcors Property
56		Tutorial
57		Rohinton Panthaky v. Armin R. Panthaky (2014)
58		Delforooz Darius Dorabjee v. State of Maharashtra (2006)
59		Jahangir Manaji Mehta vs Nina Jahangir Mehta
60		Tutorial

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ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

(Faculty Ms. Lalita Singh)

First-year LLB Semester II

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The objective of this course is to enable the students to understand the legal protection of the environment through various laws. The course aims to shed vivid light on environmental jurisprudence and aspires to equip future lawyers with knowledge and skills to handle environmental matters. It further highlights the detailed understanding of emerging environmental issues, remedies for the same and the viability of potential solutions. This course intends to develop an in-depth understanding of various environmental legislations

available in India. The role of international and national environmental mechanisms & their involvement in promoting the cause of the environment is emphatically elucidated along with the outcome of various conferences and conventions. Environmental problems have attained alarming proportions It is essential to sensitize the students to environmental issues and the laws. The important principles in the field like intergenerational equity, carrying capacity, sustainable development and precautionary, polluter pays principles are to be appreciated. The law in practice is to be analyzed and evaluated. The course is designed towards these objectives.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students should be able To develop a basic scientific understanding of environmental issues, their causes, effects, remedies and viable solutions. To be able to apply disciplinary knowledge and enforce the same through available mechanisms. To explore the developments in national & international environmental laws and their fundamental principles. To have an in-depth understanding of various statutes and provisions in respect of environmental laws. To know about the importance of Public Participation, Public Interest Litigation, and other remedies in preserving and protecting the environment. To analyze areas concerning Global & transboundary environmental problems through better perspectives.

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1) Concept of environment and pollution or introduction to problem of Environmental protection. **(6 Sessions)**

(i) Environment
(ii) Meaning and contents
(iii) Pollution
(iv) Meaning
(v) Kinds of Pollution
(vi) Causes of pollution
(vii) Effects of pollution

2) Constitutional provisions regarding environmental protection including **(6 Sessions)**

(i) Directive principles
(ii) Fundamental rights and duties
(iii) Right to clean and healthy environment
(iv) Right to education
(v) Right to information

3) Environmental protection under the general Laws: **(2 Sessions)**
Nuisance, Penal Code, Procedural Code

4) General introduction the enforcing agencies and remedies : **(4 Sessons)**
(i) Courts
(ii) Tribunals

5) Polluter Pays principle :- **(2 Session)**
Public liability insurance

6) Precautionary Principle **(2 Sessions)**
7) Sustainable development **(2 Sessions)**

8) Water Pollution Act 1974 and Air Pollution Acts 1981 **(6 sessions)**

(i) Meaning and Air Standards
(ii) Culprits and victims
(iii) Procedures for sampling
(iv) Formation of Boards and their functions or Protection agencies: their powers and functions
(v) Offences and penalties
(vi) Judicial approach

9) Noise Pollution **(2 Session)**
10) Environmental Protection Act 1986 **(2 Session)**
11) Bio Medical waste **(2 Session)**

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12) Hazardous waste **(2 Session)**
13) Environment impact assessment **(2 Session)**
14) Coastal zone management **(2 Session)**
15) Environmental audit and eco mark **(2 Session)**
16) Disaster emergency preparedness **(2 Session)**
17) Town and country planning **(2 Session)**

18) Forest **(4 Sessions)**

(i) Greenery conservation laws
(ii) Forest conservation
(iii) Conservation agencies

19) Wild life Protection Act 1972 **(4 Sessions)**
(i) Sanctuaries and national parks
(ii) Licensing of zoos and parks
(iii) State monopoly in the sale of wild life and wild life
(iv) Offences against wild life

20) International Regime **(4 Session)**
(i) Stockholm conference
(ii) Green house effect and ozone depletion
(iii) Rio conference
(iv) U.N. declaration on right to development

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. P. Leelakrishnan, The Environmental Law in India, Butterworths – India
2. P. Leelakrishnan, Environmental Law in India, Lexis Nexis
3. Shyam Diwan& Armin Rosencranz, Environmental Law and Policy in India, OxfordmUniversity Press
4. S. C. Shastri, Environmental Law, Eastern Book Company.
5. Gurdip Singh, Environmental Law in India, MacMillan Publisher.
6. Benny Joseph, Environment Studies, Tata McGraw Hill, New Delhi.
7. Environmental & Pollution Laws in India by Justice T S Doabia, Lexis Nexis
8. Krishan Keshav, Law and Environment, Singhal Law Publications
9. Green Book: Pollution Control Act, Rules and Notifications Issued Thereunder
10. Book Corporation's Principles of Environmental Laws by Dr. Rabindra Kr. Pathak, Ms. Surbhi Singh
11. Asia Law House's Environmental Law by DR. S. R. Myneni
12. Environment, Energy and Climate Change Author: Nawneet Vibhaw, Lexis Nexis

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FAMILY LAW – II

Faculty : Dr. Sarla Gupta

Second year LLB Semester: III

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The knowledge of family laws is important for law students and lawyers. This course is designed to endow the students with knowledge of both the codified and uncodified portions of Hindu law. The course concerns itself with the sources, schools, institutions, succession, maintenance, menace of dowry, etc. The study of family laws under this course covers provisions relating to Hindu law from the ancient period of Vedas, Shruti's, Smriti's etc. till the modern period of legislation. The course t also mainly focuses on origin, establishment and development of Hindu Law. It aims to educate students on various matrimonial remedies available under various laws. The Course also imparts details about Uniform Civil Code and its applicability. The object of this course t is to deal with legal incidence of joint family system, evolution of marriage and family, essentials of marriage. The course examines in detail fundamental concepts dealing with joint family, coparcenary, partition, intestate succession as well as the law relating to gifts, wills and inheritance.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to-

1. Examine historical and social contexts that have influenced the modern definition and regulation of families.
2. Have a deeper insight of the foundation of Hindu Law.
3. Understand the important concepts of Hindu Law- marriage, adoption, guardianship, maintenance and Hindu succession etc.
4. Understand new and emerging types of families.
5. To critically evaluate the application of Uniform Civil Code and its application in Indian scenario.
6. Understand the constitution and functions of Family Courts in India
7. Ascertain and acquire skills required for remedies in matrimonial issues.

1. Marriage and Kinship **(06 Sessions)**

1.1. Evolution of the institution of marriage and family.
1.2. Role of religious rituals and practices in moulding the rules regulating to marital relations.

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1.3. Types of family based upon.
1.3.1. Lineage – patrilineal, matrilineal
1.3.2. Authority structure patriarchal and matriarchal
1.3.3. Location- patrilocal and matrilocal
1.3.4. Number of conjugal units-nuclear, extended, joint and composite.
1.4. Emerging concepts: maitri sambandh and divided home.

2. Customary practices and State regulation **(03 Sessions)**

2.1. Polygamy
2.2. Concubinage -
2.3. Child marriage
2.4 Sati
2.5 Dowry

3. Conversion and its effect on family **(03 Sessions)**

3.1. Marriage
3.2. Adoption
3.3. Guardianship
3.4. Succession

4. Joint Family **(07 Sessions)**

4.1. Mitakshara joint family
4.2. Mitakshara coparcenary-formation and incidents
4.3. Property under Mitakshara law-separate property and corparcenary property.
4.4. Dayabhaga coparcenary-formation and incidents
4.5. Property under Dayabhaga law.
4.6. Karta of the joint family-his position, powers, privileges and obligations.
4.7. Alienation of property-separate and coparcenary
4.8. Debta-doctrines of pious obligations and antecedent debt.
4.9. Partitition and re-union.
4.10. Joint Hindu family as a social security institution and impact of Hindu Gains of Learning Act and various tax laws on it.
4.11. Matrilineal joint family.

5. Inheritance **(08 Sessions)**

5.1. Hindus
5.1.1. Historical perspective of traditional Hindu law as a background to the study of Hindu succession Act 1956.
5.1.2 Succession to property of a Hindu male dying intestate under the provisions

of Hindu Succession Act 1956.
5.1.3 Devolution of interest in Mitakshara coparcenary with reference to the provisions of Hindu Succession Act 1956.
5.1.4 Succession to property of Hindu female dying intestate under the Hindu Succession Act 1956.
5.1.5 Disqualification relating to succession
5.1.6 General rules of succession
5.1.7 Marumakkattayam and Aliyasantana laws governing people living in Thiruvanadapuram, Cochin and other districts of Malabar and South Kanara.
5.2. General rules of succession and exclusion from succession.
5.2.1 Classification of heirs under Hanafi and Ithna Ashria schools and their shares and distribution of property."
5.3. Christians, Parsis and Jews

6. Matrimonial Remedies **(12 Sessions)**

6.1. Non-judicial resolution of marital conflicts.
a. Customary dissolution of marriage-unilateral divorce, divorce by mutual consent and other modes of dissolution,
6.2 Judicial resolution of martial conflicts: the family court
6.3 Nullity of marriage
6.4 Option of puberty – Condition of Valid Marriage – Section 5 of Hindu Marriage Act wherein conditions of valid marriage are given.
6.5 Restitution of conjugal rights
6.6 Judicial separation
6.7 Desertion a ground for matrimonial relief
6.8 Cruelty: a ground for matrimonial relief
6.9 Adultery: a ground for matrimonial relief
6.10 Other grounds for matrimonial relief
6.11 Bar to matrimonial relief:
6.11.1. Doctrine of strict proof
6.11.2. Taking advantage of one's own wrong or disability
6.11.3. Accessory
6.11.4. Connivance
6.11.5. Collusion
6.11.6. Condonation
6.11.7. Improper or unnecessary delay
6.11.8. Residuary clause-no other legal ground exists for refusing the matrimonial relief.

7. Alimony and maintenance **(02 Sessions)**

7.1.1 Alimony and maintenance as an independent remedy: a review under different personal laws – need for reforming the law.
7.1.2 Alimony and maintenance as an ancillary relief.

8. Child and the Family **(03 Sessions)**

8.1 Legitimacy

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8.2 Adoption
8.3 Custody, maintenance and education
8.4 Guardianship and parental rights – welfare of the child principle.

9 Family and its changing pattern – (looked from Socio-Economic view Point) **(06 Sessions)**

9.1. New emerging trends:
9.1.1 Attenuation of family ties
9.1.2 Working women and their impact on spousal relationship: composition of family, status and role of women.
9.1.3 New property concepts, such as skill and job as new forms of property.
9.2. Factors affecting the family: demographic, environmental, religious and legislative.
9.3. Processes of social change in India: sanskritization, westernization, secularization, universalization, parochialization, modernization, industrialization and urbanization.

10. Settlement of spousal property **(02 Sessions)**

10.1 Need for development of law

11. Establishment of family Courts **(02 Sessions)**

11.1 Constitution, power and functions
11.2 Administration of gender justice

12 Uniform Civil Code **(06 Session)**

12.1 Religious pluralism and its implications.
12.2 Connotations of the directive contained in Article 44 of the Constitution.
12.3 Impediments to the formulation of the Uniform Civil Code
12.4 The idea of Optional Uniform Civil Code.

Recommended Resources

1. Modern Hindu Law by Dr. Paras Diwan, Allahabad Law Agency
2. Hindu Law by Sir Dinshaw Fardunji Mulla, Lexis Nexis
3. Hindu Law by G.C.V. Subba Rao, Gogia Law Agency
4. Hindu Law by B. M. Gandhi, Eastern Book Company
5. Supreme Court on Hindu law by Hari Devi Kohli, Universal Law Publication
6. Hindu Law and Constitution by A. M. Bhattacharjee, Eastern Law House

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TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

Faculty : Ms. Pradyna Damle

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

1. Jurisprudential Controls of Property and Law relating to Transfer of Property Act 1882	**85 Marks**
2. Easement Act 1882	**15 Marks**

Course Objectives:

The focus of this course in on the study of the concept of 'Property' the' nature of property rights' and the general principles governing the transfer of property. The objective of this course is to enable students to understand the basic philosophy of property law and its nuances and to develop a sound grasp of the foundation of the laws relating to transfer of property including gaining knowledge about the concept of property and kinds of property as well as understanding the general principles governing transfer of property. The intention is to facilitate a study of the substantive law on transfer of property, pertaining to specific modes of transfer of property, inter vivos, including sale, mortgage, lease, gift, exchange and transfer of actionable claims and to appreciate the implications of registration and stamp duty thereon. This course includes Indian Easements Act, 1882 for study. The course provides an insight on the kinds of stamps, adjudication, liability to pay stamp duty, time for payment of stamp duty, ramification of non-payment or insufficient payment and allowances for stamps together with knowledge of documents requiring compulsory registration, time for registration and understanding the consequences of non-registration.

Course Outcomes:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the theoretical basis of the general principles governing transfer of property.
2. Analyze and understand the practical application of the legal provisions pertaining to specific modes of transfer of property.
3. Understand the law and applicability of easements in India
4. Interpret the relevant judicial precedents on transfer of property and matters ancillary and incidental thereto.

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Syllabus

1. Jurisprudential Controls of Property **(20 Sessions)**

1.1.Concept and meaning of property.
1.2.Kinds of property – movable and immovable property – tangible and intangible property – intellectual property – copyright-patents and designs-trademarks– geographical indications.

2. Law Relating to Transfer of Property Act. **(20 Sessions)**

2.1 General principles of transfer of property
2.2. Specific transfers
2.2.1 Sales
2.2.2. Mortgages
2.3. Charges
2.4. Leases
2.5. Exchange
2.6. Gifts
2.7. Actionable claims

3. Easement Act. **(20 sessions)**

4.1. Nature, characteristics and extinction
4.2. Creation of easements
4.3. Riparian rights
4.4. Licenses

Recommended Resources:

1. S. N. Shukla, Transfer of Property Act, Allahabad Law Agency (January 2020)
2. Avtar Singh & Harpreet Kaur, Transfer of Property Act, Universal Law Publishing (January 2019)
3. Vepa P. Sarathi, Law of Transfer of Property, by Mallika Taly, EBC (January 2017)
4. G. P. Tripathi, The Transfer of Property Act, Central Law Publications (January 2016)
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TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

Faculty : Ms. Pradyna Damle

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

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1	**Jurisprudential Controls of Property**	Concept and meaning of property
2		Property as interpreted by Supreme Court of India
3		R.C. Cooper v. Union India
4		Tutorial
5		Jilubhai Nanubhai Khachar v. State of Gujarat
6		Kinds of property
7		Movable and immovable property
8		Tutorial
9		Jagdish v. Mangal Pandey (1985)
10		Tangible and intangible property
11		Corporeal and incorporeal property
12		Tutorial
13		Real and personal, Public and private property
14		Right in re aliena, Right in re propria
15		Intellectual property
16		Tutorial
17		Copyright
18		Patents and designs
19		Trademarks, geographical indications
20		Tutorial
21	**Law Relating to Transfer of Property Act.**	General principles of Transfer of Property by Act of parties
22		Concept and meaning of immovable property
23		Persons Competent to transfer, Operation of Transfer
24		Tutorial
25		Conditions restraining alienation and restrictions repugnant to the interest created, Rule against perpetuity and exceptions

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26		Transfer by ostensible and co-owner, Fraudulent transfer and part-performance
27		Mortgages of Immovable property & Kinds of mortgages and their features,
28		Tutorial
29		Rights and liabilities of mortgagor and mortgagee
30		Sale of immovable property & Difference between sale and contract for sale;
31		Sale of immovable property & Difference between sale and contract for sale;
32		Tutorial
33		Rights and liabilities of seller and buyer before and after completion of sale
34		Leases of immovable property : Definition- Scope-Creation of lease
35		Rights and liabilities of lessor and lessee, Determination and holding over
36		Tutorial
37		Exchange: Definition and mode , Actionable Claims, Scope meaning , mode of transfer, universal gift, onerous gift
38		Munni Lal Mahto v. Chandeshwar Mahto Gift of a portion of the joint family that was the donor's share under the preliminary order of partition must be upheld.
39		Neetu Singh Vs State of Uttar Pradesh Supreme Court of India passed the Judgement that no criminal offense can be made out here. Failure to pay rent may have civil consequences but is not a criminal offense under IPC
40		Tutorial
41	**Easement Act**	Easement Act : The imposition, acquisition and transfer of easement
42		The incidents of easement
43		The disturbances of easement
44		Tutorial
45		The extinction, survival and revival of easement, licences
46		L. Damodaraswami Naidu vs. S.T. Damodaraswami Naidu (24.09.1964 - MADHC): MANU/TN/0133/1964 incidents of easement
47		Anguri and Ors. vs. Jiwan Dass and Ors. (30.08.1988 - SC): MANU/SC/0445/1988,incidents of easement
48		Tutorial

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49		Luhar Tulsidas Narsibhai vs. Vrajlal Lalji Vaghela (14.08.2006 - GUJHC): MANU/GJ/8357/2006, Imposition, acquisition and transfer of easement
50		Ambaram Popat Vankar vs. Budhalal Mahasukram Shah (15.01.1943 - BOMHC): MANU/MH/0129/1943, Imposition, acquisition and transfer of easement
51		Ayyaswami Gounder and Ors. vs. Munnuswamy Gounder and Ors. (25.09.1984 - SC): MANU/SC/0226/1984 Imposition, acquisition and transfer of easement
52		Tutorial
53		Yosef David Varulekar vs. Moses Solomon Talk, incidents of easement ar (18.02.1931 - BOMHC): MANU/MH/0063/1931
54		Chanti China Venkatareddi vs. Kurasani Koti Reddy and Ors. (22.12.1965 - APHC): MANU/AP/0103/1967, incidents of easement
55		Incidents of easement David Varulekar vs. Moses Solomon Talkar (18.02.1931 - BOMHC)
56		Tutorial
57		T.R. Bhushnam vs. C. Umapathi Mudaliar and Ors. (17.04.1935 - MADHC): MANU/TN/0454/1935 Remedies under easement act
58		Krushna Kishore Bal vs. Sankarsan Samal and Ors. (28.11.1973 - ORIHC): MANU/OR/0027/1974 Remedies under easement act
59		S. Kumar and Ors. vs. S. Ramalingam (16.07.2019 - SC): MANU/SC/0913/2019, Extinction and suspension of easements
60		Tutorial

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COMPANY LAW (Companies Act, 2013)

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to understand the formation, management and other activities of the companies. In view of the important developments that have taken place in the corporate sector. Important regulations pertaining to the issue of shares and the capital raising have come into force. The objective of this paper is to enlighten students about various and vital concepts of Company Law with recent changes. This course aspires to edify students with compliances related to formation, management, prospectus, securities, financial aspects, meetings, etc. The course includes to identification of different types of malpractices committed and levy of punishment provisions for breach of law. The students will be in a position to develop an understanding of emerging issues in Company Law related to Environmental Social Governance, Corporate Governance, Insider Trading, Corporate Social Responsibility and National Company Law Tribunal and National Company Law Appellate Tribunal with winding up. Overall, this course aims to impart the students, the corporate management, control, possible abuses, the remedies and government regulation of corporate business and winding up of companies.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to –

1. Identify and understand various provisions of Companies Act, 2013 read with Rules and Schedules.
2. Understand emerging trends of business world related to Environmental Social Governance, Corporate Governance and Insider Trading.
3. Apprehend the impact of non-compliances of the laws and regulations.
4. Get practical exposure of understanding organisational structure followed by Corporates and duties and responsibilities of different personnel working for them.
5. Grasp different methods of collecting finance by companies and duties involved
6. around it including maintaining proper records and getting them checked and audited for different purposes.

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7. Analyse and appreciate different concepts and doctrines under Companies Act, 2013.

1. Meaning of Corporation (04 Sessions)

1.1 Theories of corporate personal
1.2 Creation and extinction of corporations.

2. Forms of Corporate and Non-Corporate Organisation (05 Sessions)

2.1.1 Corporations, partnerships and other associations of persons, state corporations, Small scale, co-operative, corporate and joint sectors.
2.1.2 Kinds of Companies - Public Companies – Private Companies-nature and advantages – Government Companies Holding and Subsidiary Companies.

3. Law relating to companies- public and private-companies (Company Act 1956) (35 Sessions)

3.1 Need of company for development – formation of company-registration and incorporation.
3.2 Memorandum of association – various clauses-alteration therein-doctrine of ultra virus.
3.3 Articles of association – binding force – alteration – its relation with memorandum of association – doctrine of constructive notice and indoor management – exceptions.
3.3.1. Prospectus – issue – contents – liability for misstatements – statement in lieu of prospectus – self prospectus.
3.4 Promoters – position – duties and liabilities
3.4.1. Shares – general principles of allotment-statutory restrictions – share certificate – its objects and effects- transfer of shares – restrictions on transfer-procedure for transfer – refusal of transfer – role of public finance institutions – relationship between transferor and transferee – issue of shares at premium and discount – depository receipts – dematerialized shares (DEMAT) – Buy-back shares.
3.4.2. Shareholder – who can be and who cannot be a shareholder – modes of becoming a shareholder – calls on shares – forfeiture and surrender of shares – lien on shares.
3.4.3. Share capital – kinds – alteration and reduction of share capital – further issue of capital – conversion of loans and debentures into capital- duties of courts to protect the interests of creditors and share holders
3.5. Directors – position – appointment – qualifications- vacation of office – removal – resignation – powers and duties of directors- loans – remuneration of directors- role of nominee directors – managing directors – other managerial personnel – compensation for loss of office.
3.5.1. Meetings – kinds – procedure – voting
3.5.2. Dividends - Meaning – payment – capitalization – profit
3.6 Audit and accounts
3.7 Borrowing powers – effect of unauthorised borrowing – charges and

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mortgages -loans to other companies- investments- contracts by companies
3.8 Debentures – meaning – fixed and floating charge-kinds of debentures- share-holder and debenture holder- remedies of debenture holders
3.9 Majority powers – Protection of minority rights
3.10 Prevention of oppression and mismanagement - who can apply ? – Powers of the company, the court and the central government
3.11 Investigation – powers
3.12 Reconstruction and amalgamation
3.13 Winding up – types – by court – reasons – grounds – who can apply – procedure- powers of liquidator-powers of court - liability of past members-payment of liabilities – preferential payment, unclaimed dividends – winding up of unregistered company, Defunct Company. – consequences of winding up order – voluntary winding up by members and creditors – winding up subject to supervision of courts.

4. Law and Multinational Companies **(06 Sessions)**

4.1 International norms for control.
4.2 National law FEMA (Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999) controls joint – ventures – investment of India – repatriation of project.
4.3 Collaboration agreements for technology transfer.

5. Corporate Liability **(10 Sessions)**

Latest Editions of Books

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2. Ramaiya, Guide to the Companies Act; Lexis Nexis, Butterworths Wadhwa, Nagpur
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10. D. L. Majumdar - Towards a philosophy of modem Corporation.
11. Rajiv Jain - Guide on foreign collaboration - Policies & Procedures.
12. C. Singhania - Foreign collaborations and Investments in India - Law and procedures.
13. Joyant M Thakur - Comparative Analysis of FEMA – FEMA

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14. Legal liability of companies – civil and criminal
15. Remedies against companies – civil, criminal and tortuous – Specific
16. Relief Act, writs liability under special statutes.

All Latest Amendments at the commencement of academic year must be taught.

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24		Tutorial
25		removal – resignation – powers and duties of directors-loans
26		remuneration of directors
27		role of nominee directors – managing directors other managerial personnel
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39		Reconstruction and amalgamation

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43		Defunct Company. – consequences of winding up order – voluntary winding up by members and creditors – winding up subject to supervision of courts
44		Tutorial
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48		Tutorial
49		joint – ventures
50		Collaboration agreements for technology transfer
51	**Corporate Liability**	Corporate Social Responsibility ,Corporate Environmental Liability, Corporate Liquidation
52		Tutorial
53		Evolution of Corporate Social Responsibility, Corporate Criminal liability
54		PP v. Kent & Sussex Contractors Ltd. R v. ICR Haulage Ltd., ruled that the corporate entities could be subjected to criminal liability and the companies were held liable for crimes requiring intent
55		*Motorola Inc. vs. Union of India* Bombay High Court quashed a proceeding against a corporation for alleged cheating, as it came to the conclusion that it was impossible for a corporation to form the requisite mens rea, which was the essential ingredient of the offense
56		Tutorial
57		*H.R. Bolton (engg.) Co. Ltd. vs. T.J. Graham* Idea of company not possessing mens rea came to an end with Lord Denning's view in this case
58		The Assistant Commissioner, Assessment-II, Bangalore & Ors. vs. M/s. Velliappa Textiles Ltd. & Anr, the Supreme Court has held that, "Though, initially, it was supposed that Corporation could not be held liable criminally for offences where mens rea was requisite, the current judicial thinking appears to be that the mens rea of the person in-charge of the affairs of the Corporation, the alter ego, is liable to be extrapolated

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		to the Corporation, enabling even an artificial person to be prosecuted for such an offence
59		SUNIL BHARTI MITTAL Vs. CBI Hon'ble Supreme Court held that directors of the company can be held responsible for wrong done by company only there is sufficient evidence to prove that such persons played an active role and they had criminal intent.
60		Tutorial

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ADMINSTRATIVE LAW

Faculty : Mr. K Nagaraju

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The objective of this course is to acquaint students with the basic principles of administrative law, its growth, and utility. This course will deal with the nature, scope and functions of Administrative Law, the nature and control of delegated legislative power, regulation of discretionary powers and general principles of administrative adjudication. This course will further deal with the role played by courts in the development of Administrative Law. The focus is on their role in protecting the rights of individuals against abuse of administration. In addition, adjudicatory powers of the administration and liability of administrative authorities are also studied in this course. This course aspires to educate students on comparative study of provisions of administrative law of France, England, America and India. It aims to provide an analysis of growing need of administrative law with special reference to civil services in India. The students will be equipped to examine the importance of delegated legislation and explore contractual and tortuous liability of Government. Importance of public corporations and rules of natural justice too will to be imparted. Overall, this course intends to comprehensively familiarize students with Administrative Law which is concerned with controlling the misuse of public power, by laying down general norms of administrative behaviour.

COURSE OUTCOMES

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Recognize and trace the evolution of the concept of Administrative Law and principles of Natural Justice.
2. Understand the role of Judiciary and Executive in the growth of Administrative Law as a new branch of Law.

1. Evolutions, Nature and Scope of Administrative Law **(08 Sessions)**

1.1. Form a Laissez - faire to a social welfare state

1.1.1. State as regulator of private interest

1.1.2. State as provider of services

1.1.3. Other functions of modern state: relief, welfare
1.2 Evolution of administration as the fourth branch of government necessity for delegation of powers on administration.
1.3. Evolution of agencies and procedures for settlement of disputers between individual and administration.
1.3.1. Regulatory agencies on the United States
1.3.2. Conseil d'Etate
1.3.3. Tribunalization in England and India
1.4. Definition and scope of administrative law
1.5 Relationship between constitutional law and administrative law
1.6. Separation of powers
1.7. Rule of law

2. Civil Service in India **(05 Sessions)**
2.1 Nature and organization of civil service: from colonial relics to democratic aspiration
2.2. Powers and functions
2.3. Accountability and responsiveness: problems and perspectives
2.4. Administrative deviance – corruption, nepotism, mal-administration.

3. Legislative Powers of Administration **(08 Sessions)**
3.1. Necessity for delegation of legislative power
3.2. Constitutionality of delegated legislation – powers of exclusion and inclusion and power to modify statute.
3.3. Requirements for the validity of delegated legislation.
3.3.1. Consultation of affected interests and public participation in rule-making.
3.3.2. Publication of delegated legislation.
3.4. Administrative directions, circulars and policy statements.
3.5. Legislative control of delegated legislation.
3.5.1. Laying procedures and their efficacy.
3.5.2. Committees on delegated legislation – their constitution, function and effectiveness.
3.5.3. Hearings before legislative committees.
3.6. Judicial control of delegated legislation.
3.7. Sub-delegation of legislative powers.

4. Judicial Powers of Administration **(08 Sessions)**
4.1. Need for devolution of adjudicator authority on administration.
4.2. Administrative tribunals and other adjudicating authorities : their ad-hoc character.
4.3. Tribunals – need, nature, constitution, jurisdiction and procedure
4.4. Jurisdiction of administrative tribunals and other authorities
4.5. Distinction between quasi-judicial and administrative functions.
4.6. The right to hearing – essentials of hearing process
4.6.1 No man shall be judge in his own cause
4.6.2 No man shall be condemned unheard
4.7 Rule of evidence – no evidence, some evidence and substantial evidencerules.

4.8 Reasoned decisions.
4.9 The right to counsel.
4.10 Institutional decisions
4.11 Administrative appeals

5. Judicial Control of Administrative Action **(10 Sessions)**

5.1 Exhaustion of administrative remedies
5.2. Standing: standing for Public interest litigation (social action litigation) collusion, bias.
5.3. Laches
5.4. Res judicata
5.5. Grounds
5.5.1. Jurisdictional error / ultra virus
5.5.2. Abuse and non exercise of jurisdiction
5.5.3. Error apparent on the face of the record
5.5.4. Violation of principles of natural justice.
5.5.5. Violation of public policy
5.5.6. Unreasonableness
5.5.7. Legitimate expectation.
5.6. Remedies in judicial Review:
5.6.1. Statutory appeals
5.6.2. Mandamus
5.6.3. Certiorari
5.6.4. Prohibition
5.6.5. Quo-Warrantor
5.6.6. Habeas Corpus
5.6.7. Declaratory judgments and injunctions
5.6.8. Specific performance and civil suits for compensation.

6. Administrative discretion **(06 Sessions)**

6.1. Need for administrative discretion
6.2. Administrative discretion and rule of law
6.3 . Limitations on exercise of discretion
6.3.1. Malafide exercise of discretion
6.3.2. Constitutional imperative and use of discretionary authority
6.3.3. Irrelevant considerations
6.3.4. Non-exercise of discretionary power

7. Liability for Wrongs (Tortious and Contractual) **(07 Sessions)**

7.1 Tortious liability: sovereign and non-sovereign functions.
7.2 Statutory immunity
7.3 Act of state
7.4 Contractual liability of government.
7.5 Government privilege in legal proceedings – state secrets, public interest
7.6 Transparency and right to information
7.7 Estoppels and waiver

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8. Corporations and Public Undertakings **(04 Sessions)**

8.1. State monopoly-remedies against arbitrary action or for acting against public policy

8.2. Liability of public and private corporations – departmental undertakings

8.3 Legislative and governmental control.

8.4 Legal remedies

8.5 Accountability – Committee on Public Undertaking, Estimates Committee etc.

9. Informal Methods of Settlement of Disputes and Grievance Redressal Procedures **(04 Sessions)**

9.1.1 Conciliation and mediation through social action groups

9.1.2 Use of media, lobbying and public participation

9.1.3 Public inquiries and commissions of inquiry

9.1.4 Ombudsman : Lok Pal, Lok Ayukta

9.1.5 Vigilance Commission

9.1.6 Congressional and Parliamentary Committees

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3. H.W.R. Wade And C.F .Forsyth, Administrative Law, Eleventh Edition, Oxford.
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4		Tutorial
5		Evolution of administration as the fourth branch of government necessity for delegation of powers on administration. Evolution of agencies and procedures for settlement of disputers between individual and administration.
6		Regulatory agencies on the United States Conseil d'Etate , Tribunalization in England and India
7		Definition and scope of administrative law Relationship between constitutional law and administrative law Separation of powers , Rule of law
8		Tutorial
9	**Civil Service in India**	Nature and organization of civil service: from colonial relics to democratic aspiration
10		Powers and functions
11		Accountability and responsiveness: problems and perspectives
12		Tutorial
13		Administrative deviance – corruption, nepotism, mal-administration

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14	**Legislative Powers of Administration**	Necessity for delegation of legislative power Constitutionality of delegated legislation – powers of exclusion and inclusion and power to modify statute.
15		Requirements for the validity of delegated legislation. Consultation of affected interests and public participation in rule-making.
16		Tutorial
17		Publication of delegated legislation. Administrative directions, circulars and policy statements
18		Legislative control of delegated legislation. Laying procedures and their efficacy.
19		Committees on delegated legislation – their constitution, function and effectiveness. Hearings before legislative committees
20		Tutorial
21		Judicial control of delegated legislation. Sub-delegation of legislative powers
22	**Judicial Powers of Administration**	Need for devolution of adjudicator authority on administration. Administrative tribunals and other adjudicating authorities : their ad-hoc character.
23		Tribunals – need, nature, constitution, jurisdiction and procedure Jurisdiction of administrative tribunals and other authorities
24		Tutorial
25		Distinction between quasi-judicial and administrative functions. The right to hearing – essentials of hearing process
26		No man shall be judge in his own cause No man shall be condemned unheard
27		Rule of evidence – no evidence, some evidence and substantial evidence rules, Reasoned decisions
28		Tutorial
29		The right to counsel. Institutional decisions Administrative appeals
30	**Judicial Control of Administrative Action**	Exhaustion of administrative remedies Standing: standing for Public interest litigation (social action litigation) collusion, bias.
31		Laches , Res judicata
32		Tutorial
33		Grounds, Jurisdictional error / ultra virus
34		Abuse and non exercise of jurisdiction , Error apparent on the face of the record
35		Violation of principles of natural justice.Violation of public policy, Unreasonableness, Legitimate expectation.

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36		Tutorial
37		Remedies in judicial Review: Statutory appeals
38		Mandamus, Certiorari, Prohibition, Quo-Warrantor, Habeas Corpus
39		Declaratory judgments and injunctions, Specific performance and civil suits for compensation
40	**Administrative discretion**	Tutorial
41		Need for administrative discretion
42		Administrative discretion and rule of law. Limitations on exercise of discretion
43		Malafide exercise of discretion, Constitutional imperative and use of discretionary authority
44		Tutorial
45		Irrelevant considerations ,Non-exercise of discretionary power
46	**Liability for Wrongs (Tortious and Contractual)**	Tortious liability: sovereign and non-sovereign functions.
47		Statutory immunity, Act of state
48		Tutorial
49		Contractual liability of government. Government privilege in legal proceedings – state secrets, public interest
50		Transparency and right to information
51		Estoppels and waiver
52		Tutorial
53	**Corporations and Public Undertakings**	State monopoly-remedies against arbitrary action or for acting against public policy, Liability of public and private corporations – departmental undertakings
54		Legislative and governmental control. Legal remedies
55		Accountability – Committee on Public Undertaking, Estimates Committee etc.
56		Tutorial
57	**Informal Methods of Settlement of Disputes and Grievance Redressal Procedures**	Conciliation and mediation through social action groups, Use of media, lobbying and public participation Public inquiries and commissions of inquiry
58		Ombudsman : Lok Pal, Lok Ayukta ,
59		Vigilance Commission Congressional and Parliamentary Committees
60		Tutorial

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JURISPRUDENCE/LEGAL THEORY

Faculty : Dr. Sarla Gupta

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: IV

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course in Jurisprudence is designed primarily, to induct students into a realm of questions concerning nature of law. Accordingly, the first part of the course sheds vivid light on various schools of law explaining, what is law, what are the purposes of law? What is the relationship between law and justice? This course aims to educate students on various legal concepts, such as, Rights, Persons, Property, Possession, Ownership, Title and Obligation and attempts to shape up a general and more comprehensive picture of each concept as a whole. This course is proposed predominantly on English model but native Indian orientation is given wherever possible with help of case laws. The course aims at developing an analytical approach to understand the nature of law and development of legal system. The concerns of jurisprudence are an inescapable feature of the law and legal system. Overall, the course aims to identify and elucidate several major principles of legal theory.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the student will be able to:

1. Know various theories of Law with their merits, demerits and their application in legal system.
2. Identify and acquaint themselves with the various formal and material sources of law
3. Understand the function and purpose of law.
4. Understand thoroughly the concept of right, its elements, its kinds including rights in the wider sense i.e., the Hofliedian analysis on rights
5. Know the concepts of Custody, Possession, Ownership, Title and the distinction between and among them
6. Grasp and understand the different Legal Concepts: Legal Personality, Property, Obligations.

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7. Fathom the jurisprudential aspect of legal concepts, legal statutes, legal interpretations,

1. Introduction (10 Session)

1.1 Meaning of the term jurisprudence
1.2 Norma and the normative system
1.2.1. Different types of nominee system such as of games, languages, religious orders, unions, clubs and customary practice.
1.2.2 Legal system as a normative order similarities and differences of the legal system with order normative system.
1.3. Nature and definition of law

2. Schools of Jurisprudence (5 Session)

2.1 Analytical positivism
2.2 Natural law
2.3 Historical school
2.4 Sociological school
2.5 Economic interpretation of law
2.6 The Modern PIL, social justice, compensatory jurisprudence
2.7 The Bharat jurisprudence
2.8 The Ancient : the concept of 'Dharma'

3. Purpose of Law (7 Sessions)

3.1 Justice
3.1.1 Meaning and kinds
3.1.2 Justice and law approaches of different schools
3.1.3 Power of the Supreme Court of India to do complete justice in a case. Article 147.
3.1.4 Critical studies
3.1.5 Feminist jurisprudence

4. Sources of Law (5 Session)

4.1. Legislation
4.2 Precedents: concept of state decosos
4.3 Customs
4.4 juristic writings

5. Legal Rights: the concept (5 Session)

5.1 Rights kinds

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5.2 Right duty correlation

6. Persons (10 Sessions)

6.1 Nature of personality

6.2 Status of the unborn, minor, lunatic drunk and deal persons

6.3 Corporate personality

6.4 Dimensions of the modern legal personality Legal personality of non- human beings.

7. Possession: the concept (2 Session)

7.1 kinds of possession

8. Ownership: the concept (4 Session)

8.1 kinds of ownership

8.2 Difference between possession and ownership

9. Title (02 Session)

10. Property : the concept (10 Session)

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Jurisprudence

Faculty : Dr. Sarla Gupta

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Lecture No	Module	Topic
1	**Introduction**	Introduction to jurisprudence
2		Meaning of the term jurisprudence
3		Norma and the normative system
4		Tutorial
5		Different types of nominee system such as of games, languages, religious orders, unions, clubs and customary practice
6		Legal system as a normative order
7		similarities of the legal system with order normative system.
8		Tutorial
9		differences of the legal system with order normative system.
10		Nature and definition of law
11	**Schools of Jurisprudence**	Analytical positivism, Natural law
12		Tutorial
13		Historical school, Sociological school
14		Economic interpretation of law, The Modern PIL, social justice, compensatory jurisprudence
15		The Bharat jurisprudence, The Ancient : the concept of 'Dharma'
16	**Purpose of Law**	Tutorial
17		Justice, Meaning and kinds
18		Justice and law approaches of different schools
19		Power of the Supreme Court of India to do complete justice in a case. Article 147.
20		Tutorial
21		Critical studies
22		Feminist jurisprudence
23	**Sources of**	Legislation

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	Law	
24		Tutorial
25		Precedents: concept of state decosos
26		Customs
27		juristic writings
28	**Legal Rights: the concept**	Tutorial
29		Concept of legal rights
30		Rights kinds
31		Right duty correlation
32		Tutorial
33	**Persons**	Nature of personality
34		Status of the unborn, minor, lunatic drunk and deal persons
35		Corporate personality
36		Tutorial
37		Dimensions of the modern legal personality
38		Legal personality of non- human beings
39		
40		Tutorial
41		Jamanabai v. Khimji, 14 Bom. And Lalla Pd. v. Brahmanand, AIR 1953 All. 499 Trust for the benefit of animals can be legally created S.T. corp. of India v. Commercial Tax Officers, AIR 1963 SC 1811 An incorporated company or a group recognised as juristic entity is not necessarily a citizen of India though all the members constituting it may be Indian citizens. It has been held in
42		In Masjid Shahid Ganj v. Shiromani Gurudwara Prabandhak Committee, (AIR 1938 Lah. 369) a Full bench of the High Court held that a mosque was juristic person. This decision was taken in appeal to the Privy Council which confirmed the said judgment Maula Buksh v. Hafiz-ud-din, AIR 1926 Lah. 372) it was held that a mosque was a juristic person and could sue and be sued Masjid Shahid Ganj Case (1940, 67 I.A. 251) it was decided by the Privy Council that suits cannot be brought by or against mosques
43	**Possession: the concept**	Kinds of possession
44		Tutorial
45	**Ownership: the concept**	Kinds of Ownership Corporeal and incorporeal ownership Sole and Co-ownership Trust and beneficial ownership

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46		Legal and equitable ownership Vested and Contingent Ownership ,Absolute and limited Ownership
47		Difference between possession and ownership
48		Tutorial
49	**Title**	Kinds of title
50		Original and Derivative Title, Possessory Title
51	**Property : the concept**	Meaning of property
52		Tutorial
53		Definition of property
54		Property is the creation of the State
55		Kinds of property
56		Tutorial
57		Movable property
58		Immovable property
59		Tangible and Intangible property, Intellectual property, Patents, Copyright, Design Registration
60		Tutorial

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CONTRACT II

Faculty : Mr. K. Nagaraju

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: IV

Indian Contract Act	**(40 Marks)**
Indian Partnership Act 1932	**(30 Marks)**
Sale of Goods Act 1930	**(30 Marks)**

COURSE OBJCETIVES:

This course is principally designed to equip a law student with the knowledge of special contracts apart from equipping himself/herself with general principles of contract. The objective of this course is to enable students to understand the functioning of commercial transactions and to identify the forms of business organization and structuring and the requirement and legal framework of special contracts, sale of goods and partnership laws. The intention of this course is to facilitate understanding of the various legal provisions and case studies related to special contracts, sale of goods and partnership laws.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the importance and the difference between various forms of business organizations and structuring, from a legal as well as commercial perspective.
2. Appreciate the formation, liabilities and legal remedies in case of the partnership form of organizational structure.
3. Understand and apply the Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008
4. Apply the provisions of sale of goods in practical commercial transactions
5. Analyse the various special contracts under the Indian Contract Act viz Indemnity, Guarantee, bailment and pledge, their significance and applicability
6. Understand the rights and obligations of various stake holders in the special contracts, partnership contracts and sale of goods

Indian Contract Act (section 124 to section 238) **(30 Sessions)**

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Special Contracts under Indian Contract Act, 1872:
Indemnity [Sections 123 – 125]
Guarantee [Sections 126 – 147]
Bailment [Sections 148 – 181]
Agency [Sections 182 – 238]

Indian Partnership Act 1932 **(15 Sessions)**

Forms of business organization
Factors taken into consideration for choice of organization
Definition of Partnership & Essentials
Kinds of Partnership
Partnership Property
Rights and Duties of a Partner
Implied Authority of a Partner
Minor Admitted to the benefits of Partnership
Incoming and Outgoing Partner
Registration of Partnership Firm
Dissolution of Partnership
Public Notice in case of Partnership

Sale of Goods Act 1930 **(15 Sessions)**

Significance of transfer of property
Concept of buyer and seller
Difference between sale and hire purchase
Difference between sale and Agreement to Sell
Condition and Warranty
Delivery of goods and its rules
Rules relating to passing of the property
Unpaid Seller – Rights and Remedies
Auction Sale

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5. Pollock & Mulla's Sale of Goods Act by Akshay Sapre, Lexis Nexis (2021)
6. Benjamin's Sale of Goods by Michael G Bridge, Sweet and Maxwell (2019)

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8. Pollock & Mulla's Indian Partnership Act by Devashish Bharuka, Lexis Nexis (2020)
9. The Law of Partnership along with The Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008, by P.S. Narayanan & Anita Gogia, Gogia Law Agency (2021)
10. Limited Liability Partnerships, Law and Practice, by Hitender Mehta, Commercial Law Publishers (India) Pvt. Ltd. (2020)
11. Law Relating to Limited Liability Partnership, by D. S. R. Krishnamurti, Taxmann Publications Pvt. Ltd. (2009)

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2. Law of Contract and Specific Relief Act, by Avtar Singh, Eastern Book Company (2019)
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8. Avtar Singh's Law of Sale of Goods, by Deepa Paturkar, Eastern Book Company (2021)
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10. The Indian Partnership Act, 1932 with Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008, R. K. Bangia, Allahabad Law Agency (2012)
11. Introduction to Law of Partnership, including Limited Liability Partnership, by Avtar Singh, Eastern Book Company (2018)

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Faculty Name : Mr. K. Nagaraju

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

S No.	Heading	Topic
1	**Indian Contract Act**	Special Contracts under Indian Contract Act 1872
2		Contract of Indemnity Definition, Nature and Scope
3		Rights of indemnity holder
4		Tutorial
5		Contract of Guarantee – Definition, Nature and Scope
6		Essential features of contract of guarantee
7		Extent of Surety's liability
8		Tutorial
9		Discharge of Surety from liability
10		Rights of Surety
11		Difference between Contract of Indemnity and Guarantee
12		Tutorial
13		Contract of Bailment and Pledge
14		Introduction and object
15		Contract of Bailment–Definition, Essential features
16		Tutorial
17		Kinds of Bailor and their duties
18		Duties of Bailee
19		Finder of goods – finder in par with bailee
20		Tutorial
21		Contract of Pledge – Definition, Essential features
22		Comparison with Bailment, Rights and duties of Pawnee, Pawnor's right to redeem, Who can pledge? Exceptions
23		Contract of Agency- Introduction, Definition , Distinction between Agent and Servant
24		Tutorial
25		Essentials of agency, kinds of agent, Creation of Agency
26		Different Modes –Express, Implied, Case of Necessity, Ratification
27		Rights of Agent, Duties of Agent, Relation of Principal with

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		third parties
28		Tutorial
29		Extent of Agents authority, Personal liability of Agent, Termination of Agency-Modes
30		
31	**Indian Partnership Act 1932**	Indian Partnership Act 1932 : Forms of business organization
32		Tutorial
33		Factors taken into consideration for choice of organization
34		Definition of Partnership & Essentials,Kinds of Partnership
35		Partnership Property
36		Tutorial
37		Rights and Duties of a Partner
38		Implied Authority of a Partner,
39		Minor Admitted to the benefits of Partnership
40		Tutorial
41		Incoming and Outgoing Partner
42		Registration of Partnership Firm
43		Dissolution of Partnership,
44		Tutorial
45		Public Notice in case of Partnership
46	**Sale of Goods Act 1930**	Sale of Goods Act 1930
47		Significance of transfer of property
48		Tutorial
49		Concept of buyer and seller
50		Difference between sale and hire purchase,
51		Difference between sale and Agreement to Sell
52		Tutorial
53		Condition and Warranty
54		Delivery of goods and its rules,
55		Rules relating to passing of the property
56		Tutorial
57		Unpaid Seller – Rights and Remedies
58		Auction Sale
59		Rowland v. Divall (1923) it was observed that if the seller has no title and the buyer has to give up the goods to the real owner, he is entitled to a return of the price
60		Tutorial

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Land Laws

Faculty : Ms. Pradnya Damle

Credit : 4 **Sessions : 60**

Second year LLB Semester: IV

Course Objectives :

To understand the relationship between Land Law and other areas of law including Property Law, Contract Law, Equity, Civil Remedies, Torts and Succession and Develop the skill of legal analysis in order to critically analyze and synthesis the principles and authorities of Land Law. To develop the ability to apply the principles and authorities of Land Law in the solution of problems and to develop the analytical and communications skills necessary to formulate and articulate persuasive arguments either orally, in writing or under examination conditions. This module aims to allow the student to appreciate the purposes and context of Land Law. It involves developing a sound knowledge and understanding of the basic principles underlying land law as well as the rules. Land Law is a technical subject, which many students find difficult at first. It requires mastery of unfamiliar terms and concepts. However, the course aims to scaffold learning, in such a way that it is accessible.

Course Outcome :

1. Understand and describe legislative power to make laws relating to land and land ceiling is in the state list.
2. Different states have enacted their own laws on this subject and the application of these laws is varied from state to state.
3. The Constitutional perspectives relating to these subjects have to be taught as an essential part of this course
4. Problem-solve complex issues in the land related matters and society related to policies, law enforcement, government bindings and etc.

(Central Legislation on Land Laws will be allocated 20 Marks, whereas State Legislation allocated 80 marks.).

Central Legislation **(10 Sessions)**

1. The Right to fair Compensation and transparency in Land Acquisition,

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Rehabilitation and Resettlement Act, 2013
2. Indian Registration Act, 1908
3. Environment Protection Act, 1986.

State Legislation

1. Maharashtra Land Revenue Code 1966.
2. Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948
3. Maharashtra Regional Down Planning Act, 1969.s
4. Maharashtra Housing Area Development Authority Act, 1976.
5. Development Control Regulations, 1991 for Mumbai.
6. Maharashtra Agricultural Land Ceiling Act, 1961.
7. Bombay Stamp Act.

Indian Registration Act. (10 Sessions)

1. Compulsory Regn. Of Documents - S/17
2. Optional Regn. Of Documents - S/18
3. Time for Regn. Of Documents - S/23
4. Delay in Regn. Of Documents - S/25
5. Time from which Regd. Document operates - S/47
6. Effect of Non-Regn. Of documents required to be registered - S/49.

Environment Protection Act, 1986 (7 Sessions)

1. S/3 – and concept of CRZ – Coastal Regulation Zone.

Maharashtra Land Revenue Code, 1966. (7 Sessions)

1. Use of Land – S/41 to 54A,
2. Record of Rights S/147 to 167.
3. Appeals, Revision & Review – S/246 – 259,
4. Special Provisions for Land Revenue in the City of Bombay – S/260 to307.

Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948 (6 Sessions)

1. Definitions
2. Restriction on Transfer of Agricultural Lands – S/63 to 66.

Maharashtra Regional & Town Planning Act, 1969. ' (7 Sessions)

1. Definitions

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2. Control of Development - S/43 to 51
3. Unauthorised Development - S/52 to 58
4. Land Acquisition - S/125 to 129

Maharashtra Housing & Area Development Act, 1976. (8 Sessions)

1. Definitions
2. Repairs & Reconstruction of Dilapidated buildings – S/74 to 103
3. Acquisition of Cessed Properties – Chapter VIII A

Development Control Regulations, 1991 (Mumbai) (5 Sessions)

1. Concept F.S.I. (Floor Space Index)
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2. **Environment Protection Act, 1986**
3. **Maharashtra Land Revenue Code, 1966.**
4. **Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948**
5. **Maharashtra Regional & Town Planning Act, 1909.**
6. **Maharashtra Housing & Area Development Act, 1976.**
7. **Development Control Regulations, 1991 (Mumbai)**

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Land Laws

Faculty : Ms. Pradyna Damle

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Lecture No	Module	Topic
1	**Central Legislation**	Right to fair compensation and transparency in Land Acquisition, Rehabilitation, and Resettlement Act, 2013: Introduction, Special features of the Act, Merits and demerits
2		Acquisition of forest land- POSCO Resistance Movement
3		Acquisition for Private Players- Tata Singur Case
4		Tutorial
5		State laws diluting centre law- Chennai Metro Case
6		Union of India vs. Shalini Medicare Pvt. Ltd., which established the principle of "public purpose" in land acquisition
7		People's Union for Civil Liberties vs. Union of India, which emphasized the importance of fair compensation for land acquired for public purposes
8		Tutorial
9		AIR 1966 Supreme Court 106 ; State of Haryana Vs. Gurcharan Singh
10		(1994) 5 Supreme Court cases 593 KS Paripooman Vs State of Kerala and Ors Additional compensation under Section 23(IA) is payable in all those cases where the proceedings were pending and the award had not been made by the Collector on or before 30 Apr 1982 [Section 30(1)(a)]
11	**Indian Registration Act.**	Objectives of the Registration Act, 1908, Effect of registration, Effect of non-registration, Time limit for presentation of a document for registration
12		Tutorial
13		Compulsory Regn. Of Documents - S/17
14		Optional Regn. Of Documents - S/18

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15		Time for Regn. Of Documents - S/23
16		Tutorial
17		Delay in Regn. Of Documents - S/25
18		Time from which Regd. Document operates - S/47
19		Effect of Non-Regn. Of documents required to be registered - S/49.
20		Tutorial
21	**Environment Protection Act, 1986**	Environment Protection Act, 1986
22		Definitions
23		Environmental protection act 1986 : Introduction, Background, Objectives, Need of the act
24		Tutorial
25		Concept of CRZ – Coastal Regulation Zone
26		Case law on CRZ : CRZ (Coastal Regulation Zone) case," which upheld the constitutional validity of the Coastal Regulation Zone (CRZ) notification issued by the Ministry of Environment and Forests in 1991. This verdict established a fundamental right to a livable environment and laid the foundation for environmental regulations along the country's coastlines.
27		Benefits and drawbacks of environment protection act
28	**Maharashtra Land Revenue Code, 1966**	Tutorial
29		Maharashtra Land Revenue Code, 1966
30		Appeal
31		Revision, Review
32		Tutorial
33		tribunals– S/246 – 259
34		Special Provisions for Land Revenue in the City of Bombay – S/260 to307
35	**Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948**	Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948, Definitions , Restriction on Transfer of Agricultural Lands – S/63 to 66.
36		Tutorial
37		Maharashtra Regional & Town Planning Act, 1909.
38		Definitions
39		Control of Development - S/43 to 51
40		Tutorial, Introduction, about land, land revenue, survey and assessment of land Record of Rights S/147 to 167.
41	**Maharashtra Regional & Town**	Definitions

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	Planning Act, 1909	
42		Control of Development - S/43 to 51
43		Unauthorised Development - S/52 to 58
44		Tutorial
45		Land Acquisition - S/125 to 129
46		Indian City Properties Ltd. & Anr v. The Municipal Commissioner of Greater Bombay : Floor Space Index (FSI) as defined in regulation 3(42) of Development Control Regulations of Greater Bombay, 1991 merely relates to the permission to build having regard to various features such as height of the building, tenement density, object with which the building is to be erected etc. and not to Open space and Features permitted in open space as laid down in regulation 3(64) and 30 respectively
47		Case Law Discussion
48	**Maharashtra Housing and Area Development Act 176**	Tutorial
49		Maharashtra Housing & Area Development Act, 1976, Definitions, Repairs & Reconstruction of Dilapidated buildings – S/74 to 103
50		Establishment of the authority and boards,
51		function power and duties of board
52		Tutorial
53		Case law discussion
54		Acquisition of land, Eviction, tribunal, Environmental improvement of slums, loans and recovery of dues
55		repairs and reconstruction boards and its function
56	**Development Control Regulations, 1991 (Mumbai)**	Tutorial
57		Development Control Regulations, 1991 for Mumbai :
58		DCR 1991 : Introduction, Development permission and Commission certificate, Floor space indices and tenement densities, Landmark cases
59		Introduction, Development permission and Commission certificate, Floor space indices and tenement densities, Transfer of development rights

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CRIMINOLOGY AND PENOLOGY

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4 **Sessions : 60**

Second year LLB Semester: IV

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

Crime is a concept having changing dimensions according to social, economical, political and legal dimensions. Science and technology have also impacted on patterns of crime. Thus, this Course aims to give a basic idea of concepts like crime, criminal law, administration system etc. and to make students acquainted with criminology, penology and victimology in detail. This course offers a specialist understanding of criminal policies including theories of punishment, their supposed philosophical and sociological justifications and the problem of exercise of discretion in sentencing. In addition the course introduces students to the factors leading to criminal behaviour and modern approach of courts in awarding punishments. A general idea of criminal justice system is to be put forth through this course. In addition the course introduces students to the discipline of victimology which will shift the study from accused centric approach to much needed victim centric approach.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, students will be able to:

1. Understand various forms of crimes and criminals;
2. Grasp knowledge of different schools explaining criminal behaviour and crime causation;
3. Comprehend the reformative approach in dealing with criminals;
4. Understand different theories and kinds of punishments and their applicability;
5. Fathom the concept of victimology in Indian context.
6. Identify and understand the actual working of criminal justice system in India.

Optional Papers
Criminology and Correctional Administration

1. Dimensions of Crime in India (12 Sessions)

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1.1 Nature and orient of crime in India
1.1.1 General approaches to come control
1.3. Crimes of the powerful
1.3.1. Organised of the smuggling traffic in narcotics
1.3.2. White collar crime : corruption in public life
1.3.3. Socio-Economic crime adulteration of foods and drugs: fraudulent trade practice
1.3.4. Crimes in the profession – medical, legal, engineering.
1.3.5. Commonality by agencies of the state
1.4. Perpetrators o ordinary crime
1.4.1. The situations criminal
1.4.2. The chronic Tender
1.4.3. Criminality or women
1.4.4. Young offenders
1.4.5. Criminal gangs
1.4.6. Cyber Crimes

2. Causes of Criminal Behaviour (12 Sessions)

2.1 Nature of the problem : some unscientific theories
2.2 The constitutional School of Criminology-Lomborso and others (heredity and mental retardation as causes of crime)
2.3 Sociological theories Anomies
2.4 Modern sociological theories – Sutherland's differential association theory. Reckless social vulnerable theory
2.5 Economic theories and their relevance
2.6 Environment home and community influences, urban and rural crimes.
2.7 The ghetto, broken homes, the effect of motion picture T.V. and video, press narcotics and alcohol.
2.8 Caste and community tensions caste wars and communal riots – their causes demoralising effects, atrocities against scheduled cadres.
2.9 Emotional disturbance and other psychological factors
2.9.1 Multiple causation approach to crime

3. Police and the Criminal Justice (09 Sessions)

3.1 The police system
3.2 Structural organization of police at the centre and the states
3.3 Mode of recruitment and training
3.4 Powers and duties of police under the police acts, Criminal Procedure Code and other laws.
3.5 Arrest, search and seizure and constructional imperatives
3.6 Methods of police investigation
3.7 Third degree methods
3.8 Corruption in police
3.9 Relationship between police and prosecution
3.10 Liability of police for custodial violence
3.11 Police public relations
3.12 Select aspects of National Police Commission report

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4. Punishment of Offenders (09 Sessions)

4.1. Some discarded modes of punishment
4.1.1. Corporal punishment : whipping and flogging : mutilation and branding
4.1.2 Transportation
4.1.3 Public execution
4.2 Punishments under the Indian criminal law
4.2.1. Capital Punishment
4.2.2. Imprisonment
4.2.3. Fine
4.2.4 Cancellation or withdrawal of licences
4.3 The prison system
4.3.1 Administrative organization of prisons
4.3.2 Mode of recruitment and training
4.3.3 The Jail Manual
4.3.4. Powers of prison officials
4.3.5 Prisoners classification – male, female : juvenile and adult : under trial and convicted prisoners
4.3.6 Constitutional imperatives and prison reforms
4.3.7 Prison management: prisoner's right and security compulsions.
4.3.8 Open prisons
4.3.9 Prison labour
4.3.10 Violation of prison code and its consequences.
4.4. Appraisal of imprisonment as a mode of punishment

5. Victimology (05 Sessions)

5.1 Demographic characteristics of the victims
5.2 Compensation to the victims
5.3 Rehabilitation

6. Treatment or Correction of Offenders (08 Sessions)

6.1 The need for reformation and rehabilitation of offenders undergoing punishment/imprisonment.
6.2 Classification of offenders through modern diagnostic techniques
6.3 The role of psychoanalysts and social workers in the prison
6.4 Vocational and religious education and apprenticeship programmes for the offenders.
6.5 Group counselling and re-socialisation programmes
6.6 Prisoners' organizations for self-government.
6.7 Participation of inmates in community services
6.8 An appraisal of reformative techniques
6.9 Efficacy of imprisonment as a measure to combat criminality and the search for substitutes.

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7. Re-socialisation processes (05 Sessions)

7.1 Parole
7.1.1 Nature of parole
7.1.2. Authority for granting parole
7.1.3. Supervision of parolees
7.1.4. Parole and conditional release
7.2 Release of the offender
7.2.1 Problems of the released offender
7.2.2 Attitudes of the community towards released offender
7.2.3. Prisoner and societies and other voluntary organizations
7.2.4 Governmental action
7.2.5 An appraisal

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		imprisonment as a mode of punishment
43	**Victimology**	Demographic characteristics of the victims
44		Tutorial
45		United Nations' Contribution in the Field of Victimology
46		Compensation to the victims
47		Rehabilitation
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PRACTICAL TRAINING – II

Faculty : Mr. K. Nagaraju

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Course Objectives.

This course carrying 100 marks will have to be designed and evaluated according to local conditions by the Colleges in consultation with the Universities and State Bar Councils. It can be taught partly through class room instructions including simulation exercises and partly through extension programs like Lok Adalat, Legal aid Camp, Legal Literacy and Para Legal Training. The course should also contain lessons on Negotiations and Counselling, use of computer in legal work, legal research in support of Public Interest Litigation, writing of case comments, editing of Law Journals and Law office management. The marks may be appropriately divided to the different programs that each University might evolve for introduction in the colleges under its control.

Course outcomes:

By the end of the course, students would be able to:

1. Understand well the authorities constituted under Legal Services Authorities Act, their powers, functions and role: further the students will be able to know about the legal aid services covered by the Act and persons eligible for the same
2. Know the lokadalats, permanent lokadalats, para legal training and legal literacy
3. Know and use computers and internet in the professional work and research
4. Understand research required for Public Interest Litigation
5. Know to write articles and case comments, to edit law journals and know law office management

1. Public Interest Litigation
2. Legal Services Authorities Act 1987

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3. Legal Aid Services

4. Para Legal Training and Legal Literacy

5. Visit to Law General Office and Solicitor's firm

6. Case Comment

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Practical Training-II

Faculty : Mr. K. Nagaraju

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Lecture No	Module	Topic
1	Module 1	Public interest Litigation : Introduction
2		What is PIL, Who can file PIL
3		Where can PIL be filed
4		Tutorial
5		Laws governing PIL in India
6		Essentials of drafting a PIL
7		Procedure for filing PIL
8		Tutorial
9		PIL a boon
10		Abuse of PIL
11		Expanding old rights and creating new rights through PIL
12		Tutorial
13		Sensitising Lawyers while filing PIL
14		Mechanism of protection of human right through PIL
15	Module 2	Legal Services Authorities Act 1987 : Introduction
16		Tutorial
17		Analysis of the Legal Services Authority Act, 1987
18		Types of services under Legal Services Authority Act
19		Free legal awareness
20		Tutorial
21		Free legal aid counsel
22		Objectives of Legal Services Authority Act
23		Structural Organization under Legal Services Authority Act
24		Tutorial
25		NALSA, State Legal Services Authority
26		Legal Aid under Legal Services Authority Act, 1987
27		Eligibility criteria for free legal aid
28		Tutorial

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29		Lok Adalat under Legal Services Authority Act, 1987
30		Scope of Lok Adalat, Functions of Lok Adalat
31		Types of Lok Adalat : National level Lok Adalat, Permanent Lok Adalat, Mobile Lok Adalat, Mega Lok Adalat, Daily Lok Adalat, Continuous Lok Adalat
32		Tutorial
33		Types of Lok Adalat : National level Lok Adalat, Permanent Lok Adalat, Mobile Lok Adalat, Mega Lok Adalat, Daily Lok Adalat, Continuous Lok Adalat
34		Jurisdiction of Lok Adalats
35		Limitations of Legal Services Authority Act : Major limitations under Legal Services Authority Act, Section 3, Section 3A, Section 6
36		Tutorial
37	Module 3	Right to free legal aid
38		Services offered in free legal aid
39		Duties of police and courts
40		Tutorial
41		When can free legal aid be rejected
42		Cases for which free legal aid is not available
43		When can free legal aid be withdrawn
44		Tutorial :
45		Who is entitled to free legal aid
46		Obstacle to free lagal aid
47		Measures for effective free legal aid
48		Tutorial
49	Module 4	Introduction to para legal training
50		Who is a Paralegal and Duties of a Paralegal
51		Career advancements for a paralegal
52		Tutorial
53		Eligibility for Paralegal and courses available
54		Types of paralegals
55		Advantages of becoming a paralegal
56		Tutorial
57		Visit to Solicitors Firm
58		Visit to Law General Office
59		Case discussion
60		Tutorial

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CIVIL PROCEDURE CODE 1908 AND LIMITATION ACT 1963

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: V

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

Study of procedural law is enormously pertinent for law students. This course is designed to acquaint the students with the various stages through which a civil case passes through in the courts of law. The course also includes law of limitation. The course aims to assist the students to understand the practice and procedure in the conduct of suits in and out of the court. It will also analyse this consolidated code with the substantive laws with regard to the procedure to be followed by the civil courts and thereby help in facilitating justice. The course thus explains in detail the role of civil court and the procedures to be followed in the administration of civil justice. Overall, this course makes an endeavour to familiarize the students with the plaints, written statements, Interlocutory applications, issuance of commissions, trial and other aspects of civil court proceedings which prepares the students adequately for practice in courts.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the Civil Court procedures to be followed in India.
2. Recall and apply the standard and uniform procedure to deal with the civil matters in issue.
3. Identify the procedure of execution of decrees, attachment and sale of property in execution and the importance of limitation of time in filing of suit, debt recovery, filing of appeals, review, revision and impact of delay on suit or appeal.
4. Apply the rules relating to the procedure of issuance of summons, substituted service of summons, admission and impounding of documents and conducting civil trial in courts.
5. Understand the procedure of examination of witnesses and different categories of witnesses involved in a suit or proceeding.
6. Identify a lawyer's professional obligations at each stage in the life cycle of a lawsuit.

Civil Procedure Code (85 Marks)

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Indian Limitation Act (15 Marks)

Introduction (Section 2-Section 25) **(15 Sessions)**

1. Definitions
2. Concepts: Res-sub judice, Res judicata, set off, counterclaim
3. Essentials of a suit
4. Cause of action and jurisdiction and its kind
5. Place of suing

Of suits (Section 26-Section35, Order I-Order XX) **(15 Sessions)**

2.1 Parties to a suit (Order I –Order III)
Death, marriage and insolvency of parties (Order XXII)
2.2 Institution of a suit (Order IV and V)
2.3 Pleadings, plaint and written statement
(Order VI- Order VIII)
2.4 Appearance of parties and consequence of non-appearance (Order IX)
2.5 Examination of Parties, Interrogatories, Discovery and inspection, Admissions, documents (Orders X, XI, XII and XIII)
2.5 Framing of issues, Disposal (Order XIV, XV)
2.6 Trial, Summons, Hearing of suit, evidence, judgment and decree and costs (Order V, Order XVI-Order XXA)
2.7 Withdrawal and adjustment of suits (Order XXIII)
2.8 Special suits – Orders XXVII to XXXIV

Execution and other procedures (Orders XXI) **(15 Sessions)**

3.1 Meaning of execution
3.2 Mode of execution and stay of execution (Order XXI)
3.3 Arrest, detention and attachment (Order XXI and XXXVIII)
3.4 Incidental proceeding, Payment into court, security costs and commissions (Orders XXIV. XXV and XXVI)
3.5 Interim orders, Temporary injunction (Order. XXXIX)
3.6 Interpleader, Special case and Summary procedure (Order XXXV, XXXVI and XXXVII)

Receivers, Appeals and other procedures and Law of Limitation(15 Sessions)

4.1 Appointment of Receivers (Order XV)
4.2 Appeals, reference, review, revision (Order XLI –XLVII)
4.3 Miscellaneous, Chartered HCs, Provincial and Presidency Small Causes Courts (Orders XLVIII-LI)
4.4 Object and features of Limitation Act, 1963
4.5 Bar of limitation (S.3-5)
4.6 Legal disability (S.6-10)
4.7 Computation of period of limitation (S.12-24)
4.8 Effect of acknowledgment in writing and part-payment (S. 18-20)

4.9 Acquisition of ownership by possession (S. 25-27)

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2. Mulla: Code of Civil Procedure, Universal Law Publishing Delhi
3. M.P. Tandon: Code of Civil Procedure
4. Avtar Singh: Code of Civil Procedure, Central Law Publications
5. J.D. Jain: Limitation Act
6. S. R. Myneni, Law of Limitation, Asia Law house
7. Civil Procedure Code, 1908
8. Limitation Act, 1963
9. Code of Civil Procedure by Sarkar
10. Law of Limitation by Mulla

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CIVIL PROCEDURE CODE 1908 AND LIMITATION ACT 1963

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: V

S No.	Heading	Topic
1	**Introduction**	Definitions
2		Concepts: Res-sub judice
3		Res judicata
4		Tutorial
5		set off, counterclaim
6		Essentials of a suit
7		Cause of action
8		Tutorial
9		jurisdiction and its kind
10		Dees Piston v. State Bank of India The National Consumer Redressal Commission held that when an issue is pending before a competent court of law, the National Commission has no competence to accept a petition in respect of an identical subject matter under the Consumer Protection Act. Maharashtra State Co-Operative v. Indian Bank The Court held that where the matter is ongoing before the appropriate court and the subject matter is directly and essentially the same in a previously launched suit between the same parties, the Civil Court should not proceed with the trial of the complaint in order to give the relief sought
11		Anurag and Co. and Anr. V. Additional District Judge and others The suits cannot be consolidated merely on the ground that the defendant is common.

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		National Institute of Mental Health & Neuro Sciences v C Parameshwara, 2005
12		Tutorial
13		Kulwinder Kaur v. Kandi Friends Education Trust what may constitute a reason for transfer have been put down by courts
14		Yashwant Sinha and Ors. v. Central Bureau of Investigation and Ors The Supreme Court ruled that neither the Official Secrets Act nor any other statute to which it was made known had any provision conferring authority on the executive branch of government to prevent the publication of documents marked as secret or from presenting such documents to a court of law
15		R. Viswanathan v. Rukn-Ul-Mulk Syed Abdul Wajid If the subject of the action involves property, whether movable or immovable, within the jurisdiction of that Court, a foreign court has the authority to render a judgement in rem that may be enforced or accepted in an Indian court
16	**Of suits (Section 26-Section35, Order I-Order XX)**	Tutorial
17		Parties to a suit (Order I –Order III)
18		Death, marriage and insolvency of parties (Order XXII)
19		Institution of a suit (Order IV and V)
20		Tutorial
21		Pleadings, plaint and written statement (Order VI- Order VIII)
22		Appearance of parties and consequence of non-appearance (Order IX)
23		Examination of Parties, Interrogatories, (Orders X, XI)
24		Tutorial
25		Discovery and inspection, Admissions, documents (XII and XIII)
26		Framing of issues, Disposal (Order XIV, XV)
27		Trial, Summons, Hearing of suit, evidence, judgment and decree and costs (Order V, Order XVI-Order XXA)
28		Tutorial

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29		Withdrawal and adjustment of suits (Order XXIII)
30		Special suits – Orders XXVII to XXXIV
31	**Execution and other procedures (Orders XXI)**	Meaning of execution
32		Tutorial
33		Mode of execution and stay of execution (Order XXI)
34		Arrest, detention and attachment (Order XXI and XXXVIII)
35		Incidental proceeding, Payment into court, (Orders XXIV. XXV)
36		Tutorial
37		security costs and commissions (Orders XXVI)
38		Interim orders, Temporary injunction (Order. XXXIX)
39		Interpleader, (Order XXXV)
40		Tutorial
41		Special case (XXXVI)
42		Summary procedure (Order XXXVII)
43		Mode of execution (Order XXI)
44		Tutorial
45		stay of execution (Order XXI)
46	**Receivers, Appeals and other procedures and Law of Limitation**	Appointment of Receivers (Order XV) 4.2 Appeals, (Order XLI –XLVII)
47		Reference (Order XLI –XLVII)
48		Tutorial
49		review, revision (Order XLI –XLVII)
50		Miscellaneous, Chartered HCs, Provincial(Orders XLVIII-LI)
51		Presidency Small Causes Courts (Orders XLVIII-LI)
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59		Acquisition of ownership by possession (S. 25-27)
60		Tutorial

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CRIMINAL PROCEDURE CODE 1973, THE JUVENILE JUSTICE (CARE AND PROTECTION OF CHILDREN) ACT, 2015 AND PROBATION OF OFFENDERS 1958

Faculty : Mr. Mahendra Yadav

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: V

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is specifically designed to assist students in understanding the importance of the Code of Criminal Procedure which is one of the essential acts in India as well as the primary legislation on the procedure for administering criminal justice. The course is aimed at driving home the students how the pretrial, trial and the subsequent process are geared up to make the administration of criminal justice effective. The course will acquaint the student with organization of the functionaries under the Code, their power and functions at various stages and the procedure according to which these powers and functions are to be exercised The substantive law has to be applied through the uniform procedure as laid down which will be undertaken on completion of the course. The students will also understand the reason and manner of administering the punishments for any given offence under the substantive Penal Laws. The course will help in understanding the machinery for the investigation of crime, apprehension of suspected criminals, collection of evidence, determination of guilt or innocence of the accused person, and the determination of punishment of the guilty. The objective is also to sensitize the students about critical issues in administration of criminal justice like protection of human rights of victims and the principles of fair trial. The students will also undertake the study of two cognate Acts as a part of this course viz; Juvenile Justice Act (care and Protection of Children) 2015 and Probation of Offenders Act 1958.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Identify the stages in investigation and procedure of trial in criminal cases.
2. Explain the powers, functions, and duties of police and criminal courts.
3. Critically analyze the recent amendments in the Criminal Procedure Code.
4. Employ and promote adoption of humane and just practices in administration of justice.

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5. Analyse the time period between when a crime has been committed until the time the sentence against the crime is passed and the case is closed.
6. Understand the machinery to be adopted by the State when a violation of the penal law, i.e., offence under the Indian Penal Code, has been detected or reported.
7. Analyse the principles and procedure that must be followed while prosecuting and adjudicating other claims.
8. Thoroughly understand the investigation, inquiry and trial of the offences governed by the provisions and subject to any other law that may be in force which regulates the manner of investigation, inquiry or trial of the matter.
9. Understand and apply he Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 and Probation of Offenders Act 1958

Criminal Procedure Code 1973 (70 Marks)

Juvenile Justice Care and Protection of Children Act 2000 (15 Marks)

Probation of Offenders Act 1958 (15 Marks)

Criminal Procedure Code 1973 **(28 Sessions)**

1.1 Object Purpose and History of the Criminal Procedure Code.
1.2 Definitions – Section 2
1.3 Constitution and Powers of Criminal and Executive Courts –Section 6 to 35
1.4 Powers of Superior Officers of Police – Section 36
Aid to the Magistrates and the Police – Section 37 to 40
1.5 Arrest of Persons- Section 41 to 60
1.6 Process to Compel Appearance and Production of Things and Reciprocal Arrangements Sections 61 to 105L
1.7 Preventive and Precautionary Measures of Security Proceedings Section 106 to 124, Section 129 to 153.
1.8 Maintenance of Wives, Children and Parents – Section 125 to 128
1.9 Information to the Police and their Powers to Investigate – Section 154 to 176
1.10 Jurisdiction of the Criminal Courts in Inquiries and Trials- Section 177 to189.
1.11 Cognizance of Offences and Commencement of Judicial Proceedings – Sections 190 to 210

2.1 Charge – Section 211 to 224

2.2 Trial before various Courts
a. Court of Sessions-Section 225 to237
b. Warrant Cases by Magistrates-Sections 238 to 250
c. Summons cases by Magistrates- Section 251 to259
d. Summary Trial-Section 260 to265

3.1 Mode of Taking Evidence and General Provisions as to Inquiries and Trials - Section 266 to 352

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3.2 Judgement – Sections 353 to 365
3.3 Appeals-Sections 372 to 394
3.4 Reference and Revision-Section 395 to 405
3.5 Provisions as to Bails and Bonds – Section 436 to 450
3.6 Irregular Proceedings-Section 460 to 466
3.7 Limitation for taking cognizance –Sections 467 to 473

The Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015

(17 Sessions)

Chapter I & II – Preliminary and General Principles of General Care and Protection of Children.
Chapter III – Juvenile Justice Board.
Chapter IV – Procedure in relation of children in conflict with Law.
Chapter V – Children Welfare Committee.
Chapter VI – Procedure in relation to children in need of care And protection.
Chapter VII – Rehabilitation and social re-integration.
Chapter VIII – Adoption
Chapter IX – Other offences against Children.
Chapter X – Miscellaneous.

Probation of Offenders 1958 **(15 Sessions)**

RECOMMENDED READINGS:

1. Sarkar's Code of Criminal Procedure.
2. Ratanlal and Dhirajlal – Criminal Procedure.
3. B. B. Mitra - Code of Criminal Procedure.
4. R.V.Kelkar's Criminal Procedure.
5. Mishra-Code of Criminal Procedure.
6. Criminal Manual – Gupte & Dighe
7. The Bombay Police Act – Puranik
8. Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection of Children) Act, 2000 -Bare Act
9. Probation of Offenders 1958 Bareact

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1	Criminal Procedure Code 1973	Object Purpose and History of the Criminal Procedure Code, Definitions – Section 2
2		Constitution and Powers of Criminal and Executive Courts –Section 6 to 35
3		Powers of Superior Officers of Police – Section 36, Aid to the Magistrates and the Police – Section 37 to 40
4		Tutorial
5		Arrest of Persons- Section 41 to 60
6		Process to Compel Appearance and Production of Things and Reciprocal Arrangements Sections 61 to 105L
7		Preventive and Precautionary Measures of Security Proceedings Section 106 to 124, Section 129 to 153.
8		Tutorial
9		Maintenance of Wives, Children and Parents – Section 125 to 128
10		Information to the Police and their Powers to Investigate – Section 154 to 176
11		Jurisdiction of the Criminal Courts in Inquiries and Trials- Section 177 to189.
12		Tutorial
13		Cognizance of Offences and Commencement of Judicial Proceedings – Sections 190 to 210
14		Charge – Section 211 to 224 Trial before various Courts
15		Court of Sessions-Section 225 to237

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16		Tutorial
17		Warrant Cases by Magistrates-Sections 238 to 250
18		Summons cases by Magistrates- Section 251 to259
19		Summary Trial-Section 260 to265
20		Tutorial
21		Mode of Taking Evidence and General Provisions as to Inquiries and Trials - Section 266 to 352
22		Judgement – Sections 353 to 365
23		Appeals-Sections 372 to 394
24		Tutorial
25		Reference and Revision-Section 395 to 405
26		Provisions as to Bails and Bonds – Section 436 to 450
27		Irregular Proceedings-Section 460 to 46 Limitation for taking cognizance – Sections 467 to 473
28		Tutorial
29	**The Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015**	Chapter I & II – Preliminary and General Principles of General
30		Care and Protection of Children.
31		Chapter III – Juvenile Justice Board
32		Tutorial
33		Chapter IV – Procedure in relation of children in conflict with Law.
34		Chapter V – Children Welfare Committee
35		Chapter VI – Procedure in relation to children in need of care And protection.
36		Tutorial
37		Chapter VII – Rehabilitation
38		Chapter VII –social re-integration.
39		Chapter VIII – Adoption
40		Tutorial
41		Chapter IX – Other offences against Children
42		Chapter X – Miscellaneous
43		Salil Bali v. Union of India & anr, it was contended to amend the present Juvenile Justice law and to reduce the age from 18

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		years to 16 years and to amend the juvenile law in such a way that the juveniles who have committed the heinous offences like rape and murder should be tried as an adult
44		Tutorial
45		*Raj Singh v. State of Haryana* *Arnit Das v. State of Bihar* re the Supreme Court held that the age of the boy or girl has to be determined at the time when they are bought before the competent authority. The rationale behind this judgment is the apex court has identified the problem that many children have been lodged in adult jails because they have no evidence to proof their age
46	**Probation of Offenders 1958**	Introduction Scope and Background
47		Aim and Objective of Probation
48		Tutorial
49		Statutory provisions under the Act
50		Admonition
51		Probation on good conduct
52		Tutorial
53		Cost and compensation
54		Offenders under 21 years of age
55		Report of probation officers
56		Tutorial
57		Salient features of the Act
58		The offence for which probation cannot be granted under the Act
59		Pit-falls in Probation System in India
60		Tutorial

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INTERPRETATION OF STATUTES

Faculty : Ms. Varsha Vyas

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: V

Course Objectives :

The objective of the course is to inculcate in law students the art of interpretation of statutes and to train them to effectively involve in legislative drafting. The course contents will include the general rules and basic principles of construction, main parts of a statute, the intent of legislature, prospective and retrospective statutes, repeal and expiry of statutes etc. In Legislative Drafting, topics like basic techniques of legislative drafting, main parts of legislation, subordinate legislation and enquiry into legislative policy of bills tabled in the parliament will be part of the course contents. The course will also include the general principles of interpretation as laid down in the General Clauses Act, 1897.

Course Outcome :

On successful completion of this course, a student will be able to:

1. Locate, identify and be able to critically analyze relevant statutes, statutory provisions and legislative instruments, as well as pertinent judicial authority;
2. Interpret the appropriate provisions using the accepted tools and techniques of statutory interpretation;
3. Apply statutory provisions to fact scenarios and communicate the interpretation, nature and effect of statutory provisions to relevant stakeholders, such as clients and courts.

I. 1) Meaning of the term statute. (4 Sessions)
2) Commencement, operation and repeal of statutes.
3) Purpose of interpretation of statutes.

II. Aids to interpretation (Internal Aids). (11 Sessions)

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1) Title
2) Preamble
3) Headings and marginal notes.
4) Sections and sub sections.
5) Punctuation marks.
6) Illustrations, inceptions, provision and saving clauses.
7) Schedules.
8) Non obstaute Clause.

External Aids:

1) Dictionaries
2) Translations
3) R Travaux preparation
4) Statutes in para
5) Contempronea expositus
6) Debates, inquiry commission reports and law commission reports.

III. Rules of Statutory Interpretation: (10 Sessions)

1) Primary rules.
2) Literal rule
3) Golden rule.
4) Mischief rule.
5) Rule of harmonious construction.
6) Secondary rule.
7) Noscitor a solics.
8) Ejusdem generis
9) Reddendo Sangula Singulis

IV. Presumptions in Statutory interpretation: (10 Sessions)
Statutes are valid.
Statutes are territorial in operation.
Presumption as to jurisdiction.
Presumption as to what is inconvenient or absurd
Presumption against intending injustice
Presumption against impairing obligation
of permitting advantage from once own wrong.
Prospective operation of statutes.

V. Maxims of statutory interpretation (10 Sessions)

Delegatus non - protest delegate.
Expressio Unius, Exclusio alterius.
In pari delecto potior est conditio possidentis.

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Ulters valet potior est conditio possidentis.
Expressum facit ussure tactittum.
Generalis specialibus non derogant.
In bonam partem.

VI. Interpretation with reference to the subject matter and the purpose.

(5 Sessions)

1) Restrictive and beneficial construction.
2) Taxing structures.
3) Penal statutes.
4) Welfare legislation.
5) Interpretation of directory and mandatory provisions
6) Interpretation of substantive and adjunctival statutes.
7) Interpretation of enabling statutes.
8) Interpretation of statutes conferring rights
9) Interpretation of statutes conferring powers.

VII. Principles of constitutional interpretation: (5 Sessions)

1) Harmonious construction.
2) Doctrine of pith and substance.
3) Colourable legislation.
4) Ancillary Powers.
5) Occupied field.
6) Residuary power.
7) Doctrine of prospective overruling.
8) Doctrine of repugnancy.
9) Doctrine of eclipse.

VIII. General Clauses Act: (5 Sessions)

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3		Purpose of interpretation of statutes
4		Tutorial
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6		Illustrations, inceptions, provision and saving clauses, Schedules. Non obstaute Clause.
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25		Reddendo Sangula Singulis
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33		Presumption against impairing obligation of permitting advantage from once own wrong.
34		Presumption against impairing obligation of permitting advantage from once own wrong.
35		Prospective operation of statutes
36	**Maxims of statutory interpretation**	Tutorial
37		Delegatus non - protest delegate.
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40		Tutorial
41		Ulters valet potior est conditio possidentis
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44		Tutorial
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47		Penal statutes. Welfare legislation. Interpretation of directory and mandatory provisions
48		Tutorial
49		Interpretation of substantive and adjunctival statutes. Interpretation of enabling statutes
50		Interpretation of statutes conferring rights Interpretation of statutes conferring powers
51	**Principles of constitutional interpretation**	Harmonious construction. Doctrine of pith and substance. Colourable legislation.
52		Tutorial
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56	**General Clauses Act**	Tutorial
57		General Rules of Construction
58		Powers and Functionaries
59		Provisions as to Orders, Rules, etc. made under Enactments.
60		Tutorial

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Public International Law And Human Rights

Faculty : Mr. K Nagaraju

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Third year LLB Semester: V

Course Objectives :

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

In a world where nations have come too close due to developments of technology, international law shapes national law; further there is more need to have sound knowledge of international legal principles. The aim of the course is to acquaint the students with the fundamental concepts and broad view of Public International Law and its complex nature. It also aims to familiarize the students with the origin and nature of Public International Law. It explores concepts like State, Recognition and Jurisdiction of States in International Law. Special attention is paid to the belief and notion of State Responsibility and topical issues in International Law. For example, the international framework with respect to extradition, asylum and the Law of the Sea. The course is planned in a meticulous manner to assist the students to focus on the "International Legal Framework" in case of disputes between the parties. The course includes the study of general principles of international law including law of peace. Third world concerns in respect of security and development and the role of U.N. and International Agencies in structuring solutions in the context of changing balance of power are also to be appreciated. The course will also delve into India's position with respect to International Law.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the basic concepts of International Law and its complex nature.
2. Critically analyse the notions, related to recognition and jurisdiction of State in International Law.
3. Examine the international framework with respect to certain current issues in nternational law like extradition and asylum.
4. Evaluate and suggest measures in cases of international conflict
5. Critically examine the operation and application of International Law in practical contexts.

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This paper is divided into three sections.

1. Human Rights.....30 marks

2. Public International Law..... 30 marks

3. Human Rights In International Law.....40 marks.

Human Rights: (08 sessions)

National view on the basis of the Indian constitution and judicial expositions.
Human Rights and Child Abuse
Human Rights and Women

Human Rights and Workers
Human Rights and accused Convicts and Prisoners.
Human Rights and Environment

Public International Law: (12 Sessions)

1) Introduction
2) Custom
3) Treaties
4) State territories
5) Recognition of states and government.
6) Law and practice of treaties.
7) The law of Sea.

Human Rights In International Law: (08 Sessions)

Theoretical Foundation, human rights and International law.
Basic principles
Sovereign equality of states, non intervention, non use of force,
Peaceful settlement of dispute
Individuals as subjects of international law.
Treatment of aliens.

Historical development of human rights (08 Sessions)

Human rights in Indian tradition and western tradition
U.N. and human rights.
Covenant on political and civil rights (1948)
Covenant on Economic, Social, and cultural rights.
ILO and other conventions and protocols dealing with human rights.
International HR commission.
Mandates to state
Right to development.

Role to regional organizations: (05 Sessions)

European convention on human rights
American convention of human rights.

Protection agencies and mechanism: (07 Sessions)

1) International commission of human rights.
2) Amnesty international law
3) NGO s in India only.
4) European commission of human rights,
5) U.N. declaration of human rights
6) International labour organization.
7) UNESCO.
8) UNISEF.

Impact and implementation of international human rights norms in India.

(06 Sessions)

Human rights norms reflected in fundamental rights in the constitution.
Directive principles, Legislative and administrative implementation of International human rights.
Implementation of human rights norms through judicial process.

Enforcement of human rights: (06 Sessions)

Role of courts; the Supreme Court, the high court and the other courts.
Statutory Commission- Human rights, Women's minority and backward class.

RECOMMENDED READINGS:

1. I A Shearer, Starke's International Law, Oxford
2. Dr. S. R. Myneni Asia Law House's Public International Law—
3. Dr. S. K. Kapoor Central Law Agency's International Law & Human Rights.
4. Dr. H. O. Agarwal Central Law Publication's International Law & Human Rights for LL.B & LLM
5. Olivier De Schutter Cambridge University's International Human Rights Law [Cases, Materials & Commentary]—

6. V. K. Ahuja, Lexis Nexis's Public International Law—
7. S. K. Verma Satyam Law International's, An Introduction to Public International Law-
8. Malcolm N. Shaw Cambridge University's International Law –
9. Ivan Anthony Shearer, J. G. Starke, Oxford's Starke's International Law
10. Dr. Sai Ramani Garimella ,Central Law Publication's Private International Law (Conflict of Laws)
11. M.P. Tandon & V.K. Anand ,Allahabad Law Agency's International Law & Human Rights
12. James Fawcett & Janeen M. Carruthers, Oxford's Cheshire, North & Fawcett: Private International Law—
13. Ian Brownlie, Principles of Public International Law, Oxford University Press, 2008
14. Gurdip Singh, International Law, Eastern Book Company, 2015
15. Lassa Oppenheim, Robert Jennings and Arthur Watts Oppenheim's International Law, Oxford University Press, USA, 2008
16. Jain Kanade & Vishal Kanade Public International Law – A Primer, Lexis Nexis,
17. Tim Hillier Sourcebook on Public International Law, Routledge,1998

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Public International Law And Human Rights

Faculty : Mr. K Nagaraju

Credit : 4

Third year LLB Semester: V

S No.	Heading	Topic
1	**Human Rights**	National view on the basis of the Indian constitution and judicial expositions.
2		Human Rights and Child Abuse
3		Human Rights and Women
4		Tutorial
5		Human Rights and Workers
6		Human Rights and accused Convicts and Prisoners.
7		Human Rights and Environment
8		Tutorial
9	**Public International Law**	Introduction
10		Custom
11		Treaties
12		Tutorial
13		State territories
14		Recognition of states and government
15		Law and practice of treaties
16		Tutorial
17		The law of Sea.
18		Judicial decisions
19		Teachings of highly qualified publicists
20		Tutorial
21	**Theoretical Foundation, human rights and International law.**	**Basic principles**
22		Sovereign equality of states
23		non use of force, non intervention

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24		Tutorial
25		Peaceful settlement of dispute
26		Individuals as subjects of international law.
27		Treatment of aliens
28		Tutorial
29	**Historical development of human rights**	Human rights in Indian tradition and western tradition U.N. and human rights. Covenant on political and civil rights (1948)
30		Covenant on Economic, Social, and cultural rights.
31		ILO and other conventions and protocols dealing with human rights.
32		Tutorial
33		International HR commission
34		Mandates to state
35		Right to development
36		Tutorial
37	**Role to regional organizations**	European convention on human rights
38		European convention on human rights
39		American convention of human rights
40		Tutorial
41		American convention of human rights
42	**Protection agencies and mechanism**	International commission of human rights. Amnesty international law NGO s in India only.
43		European commission of human rights,
44		Tutorial
45		U.N. declaration of human rights
46		International labour organization.
47		UNISEF, UNESCO.
48		Tutorial
49	**Impact and implementation of international human rights norms in India**	Human rights norms reflected in fundamental rights in the constitution.
50		Directive principles,
51		Legislative implementation of International human rights
52		Tutorial
53		administrative implementation of International human rights
54		Implementation of human rights norms through judicial process.

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55	**Enforcement of human rights:**	Role of courts; the Supreme Court
56		Tutorial
57		high court and the other courts.
58		Statutory Commission- Human rights,.
59		Women's minority and backward class
60		Tutorial

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ALTERNATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION SYSTEM

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Course Objectives

With the introduction of Section 89, CPC and amendment in the Arbitration and Conciliation Act 1996 in 2015, alternative dispute resolution methods have been given a primary role in reducing arrears and promoting fast and affordable settlement of disputes. This course has two primary objectives. First is to provide the students with the theoretical understanding of the concepts and the legal provisions relating to ADR. Secondly, the course is geared to train the students in the practical skills required to effectively participate in the ADR processes. This Course will give a brief idea about growing new area of legislation and its scope in present scenario. It also helps the students in understanding the Alternate Dispute Settlement Machinery, its significance and the ways to implement the procedures. It provides the learners a brief overview about the implementation and regulation mechanisms. This course also gives an understanding about the International mechanism in ADR and its functions which can be adopted in India This Course will equip the students with the required Professional Skills

Course Outcome :

At the end of the course, the students will be able to

1. Understand the important basic principles of arbitration.
2. Understand the role of the parties (party autonomy) and the role of the arbitrators.
3. Develop the necessary skills of drafting an effective arbitration agreement and avoid an ineffective one.
4. Become familiar with the procedure followed in domestic and international arbitration.
5. Understand important statutes in arbitration like Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996, UNCITRAL Model Law and New York Convention and also understand the process of recognition and enforcement of arbitral awards

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6. Understand the ethical rules for international arbitrators provided by IBA.

1. Arbitration: meaning, scope and types (8 Sessions)

- Distinctions
- 1940 law and 1996 law: UNICITRAL model law
- Arbitration and Conciliation
- Arbitration and expert determination
- Extent of judicial intervention
- International commercial arbitration

2. Arbitration agreement (6 Sessions)

- Essentials
- Kinds
- Who can enter into arbitration agreement
- Validity
- Reference to arbitration
- Interim measures by court

3. Arbitration Tribunal (6 Sessions)

- Appointment
- Challenge
- Jurisdiction of arbitral tribunal
- Powers
- Grounds of challenge
- Procedure
- Court assistance

4. Award (10 Sessions)

- Rules of guidance
- Form and content
- Correction and interpretation
- Grounds of setting aside an award
- Can misconduct be a ground?
- Incapacity of a party, invalidity of arbitration agreement
- Want of proper notice and hearing
- Beyond the scope of reference
- Contravention of composition and procedure
- Breach of confidentiality
- Impartiality of the arbitrator
- Bar of limitation, res judicata
- Consent of parties

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- Enforcement

5. Appeal and revision **(8 Sessions)**

6. Enforcement of foreign awards (6 Sessions)

- New York convention awards
- Geneva Convention awards

7. Conciliation (10 Sessions)

- Distinction between 'Conciliation', 'Negotiation', 'mediation' and 'arbitration'

- Appointment
- Statements to conciliator
- Interaction between conciliator and parties

- Communication
- Duty of parties to cooperate
- Suggestions by parties
- Confidentiality
- Resort to judicial proceedings
- Costs

Rule-making power

- High Court
- Central Government
- Legal Service Authorities Act; Scope

8. Lok Adalats (6 Sessions)

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1. The Arbitration and Conciliation Act 1996 as amended in 2015
2. Code of Civil Procedure
3. Legal Services Authorities Act, 1987
4. Mediation and Conciliation Rules 2004
5. P.C. Markanda, LAW RELATING TO ARBITRATION AND CONCILIATION, pp.i_8, (8th Edn. 2013) Lexis Nexix
6. 222nd Report of the Law Commission of India on NEED FOR JUSTICE DISPENSATION THROUGH ADR, etc. (2009)

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7. 246th Report of the Law Commission of India on AMENDMENTS TO THE ARBITRATION AND CONCILIATION ACT 1996 (2014).

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Lecture No.	Heading	Topic
1	**Arbitration: meaning, scope and types**	**Arbitration: meaning, scope and types**
2		Distinctions
3		1940 law and 1996 law: UNICITRAL model law
4		Tutorial
5		Arbitration and Conciliation
6		Arbitration and expert determination
7		Extent of judicial intervention
8		Tutorial
9	**Arbitration agreement**	**Arbitration agreement :** Essentials, Kinds
10		Who can enter into arbitration agreement

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11		Validity
12		Tutorial
13		Reference to arbitration
14		Interim measures by court
15	**Arbitration Tribunal**	**Arbitration Tribunal :** Appointment, Challenge
16		Tutorial
17		Jurisdiction of arbitral tribunal, , Powers, Grounds of challenge
18		Procedure
19		Court assistance
20	**Award**	Tutorial
21		Rules of guidance, Form and content
22		Correction and interpretation, Grounds of setting aside an award
23		Can misconduct be a ground?
24		Tutorial
25		Incapacity of a party, invalidity of arbitration agreement
26		Want of proper notice and hearing, Beyond the scope of reference
27		Contravention of composition and procedure, Breach of confidentiality
28		Tutorial
29		Impartiality of the arbitrator, Bar of limitation, res

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		judicata
30		Consent of parties, Enforcement
31	**Appeal and revision**	Appealable orders
32		Tutorial
33		Remedy available to a party to an arbitration proceeding where the arbitral tribunal has refused to grant an interim measure under section 17 of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996?
34		Proper approach of the Appellate Court while Setting Aside an Award
35		No Second Appeal lies from an Order passed in Appeal under Section 37
36		Tutorial
37		Period of Limitation for Preparing an Appeal under Section 37
38		Nirma Ltd. v. Lurgi Lent Jes Energietichnik GmbH, AIR 2002 SC 3695, following the decision in Shyam Sunder Agarwal and Co. v. Union of India, AIR 1996 SC 1321, a two-judge Bench of the Supreme Court held that merely because a second appeal against the appellate order is barred by the provisions of section 37(3) of this Act, the remedy of revision under section 115 of the Code of Civil Procedure does not cease to be available to the petitioner. I.T.I. Ltd. v. Siemens Public Communications Network Ltd., (2002) 5 SCC 510, it is held although no second appeal lies against an appellate order passed by a court under section 37, a revision of such an order lies under section 115 of the Code of Civil Procedure 1908.
39	**Enforcement of foreign**	New York convention awards Definition, Power of judicial authority to refer parties to

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	awards	arbitration, When foreign award binding,
40		Tutorial
41		Evidence, Conditions for enforcement of foreign awards., Enforcement of foreign awards, Appealable orders.
42		Geneva Convention awards : Interpretation, Power of judicial authority to refer parties to arbitration, Foreign awards when binding,
43		Evidence, Conditions for enforcement of foreign awards, Enforcement of foreign awards, Appealable orders.
44		Tutorial
45	**Conciliation**	Distinction between 'Conciliation', 'Negotiation', 'mediation' and arbitration'
46		Appointment, Statements to conciliator
47		Interaction between conciliator and parties, Communication
48		Tutorial
49		Duty of parties to cooperate, Suggestions by parties, Confidentiality
50		Resort to judicial proceedings
51		Costs
52		Tutorial
53		Rule-making power : High Court, Central Government
54		Legal Service Authorities Act; Scope
55	**Lok Adalat**	Organisation of Lok Adalats
56		Tutorial

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57		Cognizance of cases by Lok Adalats.
58		Award of Lok Adalat
59		Powers of Lok Adalat or Permanent Lok Adalat
60		Tutorial

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Third Year LLB Semester: VI

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The Course is designed to provide the students with a conceptual and practical understanding of meaning, purpose and application of rules of evidence in relation to relevancy of facts and proof in the court of law during the trial. It will help the students think about the process of adducing evidence, principles of admissibility and exclusion of evidences in a trial. The course will prepare the students to understand the relevancy and admissibility of the evidence produced in the court in a suit or proceeding and understand how the facts need to be proved in the courts it will assist students in analysing the process of adducing evidence through witness examination and argument for or against admissibility of their evidence. The course will effectively impart learning on the kinds of evidences, modes of proof and burden of proof. It will also examine the law as a Lex Fori and the role of a judge while hearing and appreciating the evidences on record in a suit or a proceeding

COURSE OUTCOME:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Analyse the concept and nature of different types of evidence;
2. Identify and apply the rules relating to relevance and admissibility of evidence in courts;
3. Understand the standard of burden of proof followed in civil and criminal cases;
4. Analyse the role played by the witnesses and evidentiary value attached to ocular evidence vis-à-vis scientific evidence;
5. Understand the procedure of examination of witnesses and different categories of witnesses involved in a suit or proceeding;
6. Explain the role and presumption powers endowed upon the judges during the trials;
7. Examine the applicability and admissibility of forensic science in civil and

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criminal cases along with the admissibility of expert's opinion.

MODULE 1: **(15 Sessions)**

General introduction and Relevancy of Facts (ss. 1-55) and relevant definitions under Information Technology (Amendment) Act 2008

1. Introduction and applicability of Indian Evidence Act, 1872
2. Important terminologies under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
3. Doctrine of Res Gestae
4. Motive, Preparation and Conduct

Conspiracy when relevant

1. When facts not otherwise relevant become relevant
2. State of mind and body
3. Admissions and Confessions
4. Statements by persons who cannot be called as witness
5. Judgements when relevant
6. Relevancy of opinions of third parties
7. Character when relevant
8. Definitions under Information Technology (Amendment) Act, 2008- S.2

MODULE 2: Proofs and Burden of Proof (ss. 56-117) **(15 Sessions)**

1. Facts which need not be proved
2. Oral and documentary evidence
3. Proof of electronic evidences
4. Public and private documents
5. Law relating to presumptions
6. Exclusion of oral by documentary evidence
7. Rules relating to burden of proof
8. Doctrine of estoppel

MODULE 3: Witnesses (ss. 118-167) **(15 Sessions)**

1. Who may testify?
2. Procedure for examination of witnesses
3. Questions to be put up to the witnesses
4. Credibility of witnesses
5. Judges power to put questions
6. Improper admission and rejection of evidence

MODULE 4: Forensic Evidence Use and applicability of Forensic Evidence in the courts (15 Sessions)

1. Introduction and branches of forensic science
2. Forensic evidence and types of forensic evidences
3. Application of forensic evidence in civil and criminal cases
4. Relevance and use of forensic evidence under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
5. Expert Witness and Admissibility of expert's opinion in the courts

Suggested Reading:

1. The Law of Evidence by Ratanlal & Dhirajlal
2. Law of Evidence by Vepa P Sarathi
3. The Law of Evidence by Justice Y V Chandrachud & V R Manohar
4. Textbook on Law of Evidence by Justice Monir
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Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1	Module 1	**Information Technology (Amendment) Act 2008 : Introduction and Overview**
2		**General introduction and Relevancy of Facts (ss. 1-55)**
3		**Relevant definitions under Information Technology (Amendment) Act 2008**
4		Tutorial
5		Introduction and applicability of Indian Evidence Act, 1872
6		Important terminologies under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
7		Doctrine of Res Gestae
8		Tutorial
9		Motive, Preparation and Conduct
10		**Conspiracy when relevant,** When facts not otherwise relevant become relevant
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12		Tutorial
13		Judgements when relevant, Relevancy of opinions of third parties
14		Relevancy of opinions of third parties, Character when relevant
15		Definitions under Information Technology (Amendment Act 2008 S2)
16	Module 2	Tutorial
17		**Proofs and Burden of Proof (ss. 56-117)**
18		Facts which need not be proved
19		Oral and documentary evidence
20		Tutorial
21		Proof of electronic evidences
22		Public and private documents
23		Law relating to presumptions
24		Tutorial
25		Exclusion of oral by documentary evidence
26		Rules relating to burden of proof
27		Doctrine of estoppel
28		Tutorial
29		M. Nanavati v. State of Maharashtra (1961): This case is a landmark judgment on the admissibility of circumstantial evidence in Indian courts
30		State of Maharashtra v. Praful Desai (2003): In this case, the Supreme Court of India clarified the rules of admissibility of electronic evidence under the Indian Evidence Act. The

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		court held that electronic evidence, including emails and computer printouts, is admissible in court if it is accompanied by a certificate from a competent person.
31	Module 3	**Witnesses (ss. 118-167)**
32		Tutorial
33		Who may testify?
34		Procedure for examination of witnesses
35		Questions to be put up to the witnesses
36		Tutorial
37		Credibility of witnesses
38		Judges power to put questions
39		Improper admission and rejection of evidence
40		Tutorial
41		P. Sharma v. Satish Chandra (1954): This case dealt with the constitutional validity of search warrants. The Supreme Court of India held that search warrants were not in violation of the right to privacy and that documents seized during a lawful search could be used as evidence in court.
42		Hanumant Singh v. State of Madhya Pradesh (1952): This case dealt with the admissibility of extra-judicial confessions. The court held that extra-judicial confessions are admissible in court if they are voluntary and made without any inducement, threat, or promise.
43		*State of U.P. v. Deoman Upadhyaya* (1960): This case is notable for its interpretation of the presumption of innocence. The court held that the presumption of innocence is a fundamental principle of criminal law and that the prosecution must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt.
44		Tutorial

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45	Module 4	**Applicability of Forensic Evidence in the courts, Forensic Evidence Use**
46		Introduction of forensic science
47		Branches of forensic evidence
48		Tutorial
49		Types of Forensic evidence
50		Application of forensic evidence in civil cases
51		Application of forensic evidence in criminal cases
52		Tutorial
53		Relevance of forensic evidence under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
54		Use of forensic evidence under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
55		Expert Witness
56		Tutorial
57		Admissibility of expert's opinion in the courts
58		Witnesses in General, Examination and Cross Examination of Witnesses
59		Power of the Judge to call and examine a witness
60		Tutorial

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LAW OF BANKING AND NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT

Faculty : Dr. Sarla Gupta

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This elective course on banking law will equip the future lawyers with the necessary knowledge and skills for academics, practice and critical evaluation. The course will focus on the provisions and principles of the various banking statutes. .The course is designed to primarily acquaint the students with operational parameters of banking law, and to teach the general principles of banking law and to develop appreciative faculties of the students in statutory as well as case - law in this area.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course the students will be able to:

1. Understand in detail the Banking operations.
2. Interpret the relevant protocols to be followed by banks and financial institutions.
3. Know the relevant permissions and applicable laws for the smooth functioning of banking company and other financial institutions.
4. Understand the relevant laws applicable for bad loans and insolvency with reference to Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 and Securitisation and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Securities Interest Act, 2002 (SARFAESI Act)
5. Understand the importance of cash reserves with study of Cash Reserve Ratio (CRR) and Statutory Liquidity Ratio (SLR)
6. Know Basel II & Basel III international strategies followed to manage efficient functioning of banking system in other foreign countries.
7. Apply the rules of The Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999 in respect to the foreign investments and understand the importance of Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI)and Reserve Bank of India (RBI).

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8. Understand the power of the Reserve Bank of India and the Central Government.

Reserve Bank of India Act 1934)
Banking Regulation Act 1944)
Bankers' Book of Evidence Act 1891) (50 Marks)
- Recovery of Debts Due to Banks and Financial Institutions Act, 1993
- Establishment of debt recovery tribunals – constitution and functioning
- Role of SEBI in Controlling Financial Institutions

Negotiable Instruments Act 1881 (50 Marks)

MODULE 1: (15 Sessions)

1.1 Introduction – Concept of Banking
1.2 Structure of Indian Banking system
1.3 Types of Common Banking Institutions
1.4 Functions & roles of financial institutions
1.5 Introduction to IBC – Object, Financial Institutions, Information utilities

MODULE 2: (15 Sessions)

Laws Governing Financial Institutions in India

2.1 Banking Regulation Act, 1949

2.2 Reserve Bank of India (RBI) Act 1934

2.3 RBI rules & Notifications (Banking) 1949

2.4 Cash Reserve Ratio (CRR) and Statutory Liquidity Ratio (SLR)

2.5 Basel II &III Capital Requirements

MODULE 3: (15 Sessions)

3.1 SEBI – formation of SEBI Board, role of SEBI (Banking Companies and NBFC's)

3.2 The Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999 (FEMA)

3.3 Securitisation and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Securities

Interest Act, 2002 (SARFAESI)

3.4 Bankers Book of Evidence Act, 1891

MODULE 4: **(15 Sessions)**

4.1 Kinds of Negotiable Instruments and their features and presentment

Holder and holder in due course

Dishonour and liability

Discharge

Special presumptions and rules of evidence

4.2 Powers and functions of Debt Recovery Tribunal and Debt Recovery Appellate

Tribunals under Recovery of Debts Due to Banks and Financial Institutions Act, 1993

Reference books

1. Banking Regulation Act bare act, commentary (Taxman/Lawmann)
2. RBI ACT Bare Act, commentary (Taxman)
3. Guide to SARFAESI Act 2002 Act (Taxman)
4. Introduction to Negotiable Instrument Act, 1881 – commentary by Avtar Singh
5. FEMA Fundamental Aspects and Practical Issues – Chamber of Tax Consultancy
6. SEBI ACT ,1992 (CV Bhave)
7. IBC Code
8. Banking Law & Practice In India Lexis Nexis;, by M.L. Tannan
9. Banking Theory Law & Practice by Varshney P.N. Sundharam K.P.M.Sultan Chand and Sons

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Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1	Module 1	Introduction – Concept of Banking
2		Structure of Indian Banking system
3		Types of Common Banking Institutions
4		Tutorial
5		Functions & roles of financial institutions
6		Introduction to IBC
7		Object
8		Tutorial
9		Financial Institutions
10		Information utilities
11		Lokhandwala Kataria Construction (P) Ltd. (Corporate Debtor) Vs. Nisus Finance & Investment Manager LLP. Supreme Court: The Court held that in view of Rule 8 of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy (Application to Adjudicating Authority) Rules, 2016, the NCLAT could not utilise

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		the inherent power recognised by Rule 11 of the NCLAT Rules, 2016
12		Tutorial
13		Innoventive Industries Ltd. (Corporate Debtor) Vs. ICICI Bank & Anr.- Supreme Court: Once an insolvency professional is appointed to manage the company, the erstwhile directors who are no longer in management, obviously cannot maintain an appeal on behalf of the company
14		Surendra Trading Company Vs. Juggilal Kamlapat Jute Mills Company Ltd. & Others- Supreme Court: The time limit prescribed in IBC, 2016 for admitting or rejecting a petition or initiation of CIRP under proviso to sub-sec. (5) of Sec. 9, is directory
15		Mr. Anand Rao Korada Resolution Professional Vs. M/s. Varsha Fabrics (P) Ltd. & Ors. High Court ought not to have proceeded with the auction of the property of the Corporate Debtor, once the proceedings under the IBC had commenced, and an Order declaring moratorium was passed by the NCLT.
16	Module 2	Tutorial
17		Laws Governing Financial Institutions in India
18		Banking Regulation Act, 1949 : business of banking companies, Control over management
19		Suppression of Board of Directors of Banking Companies, Prohibition of certain activities in relation to banking companies

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20		Tutorial
21		Suspension of business and winding up of banking companies, Special provisions for speedy disposal of winding up proceedings, Provisions relating to certain operations of banking companies
22		Reserve Bank of India (RBI) Act 1934 : Introduction and overview
23		Incorporation , Capital, Management and Business, Central banking Functions, Collection and furnishing of credit information
24		Tutorial
25		Provisions relating to non banking institutions receiving deposits and financial institutions , Prohibition of acceptance of deposit by unincorporated bodies, Regulation of transactions in derivatives, Money market instruments, securities etc.
26		Joint Mechanism, Monitory Policy, General Provisions and penalties
27		RBI rules & Notifications (Banking) 1949
28		Tutorial
29		Cash Reserve Ratio (CRR) and Statutory Liquidity Ratio (SLR)
30		Basel II &III Capital Requirements
31	Module 3	SEBI – formation of SEBI Board
32		Tutorial
33		Role of SEBI (Banking Companies and NBFC's)
34		FEMA 1999, Introduction, Authorities, Objectives
35		Features of FEMA,, Foreign currency, Foreign

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		Exchange, Foreign Security, Authorized Person
36		Tutorial
37		How Inflow and Outflow of Foreign Exchange affects the Current and Capital Account Transaction?
38		Restrictions on dealing in Foreign Exchange, Export of Goods and Services, Adjudication and appeal under FEMA, Appeal to High Court, Directorate of Enforcement., Contraventions and Penalties, Difference between FEMA and FERA
39		Securitisation and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Securities Interest Act, 2002 (SARFAESI) : Introduction and brief overview
40		Tutorial
41		Features of the SARFAESI Act, Procedure of the SARFAESI Act, Methods for recovery under the SARFAESI Act
42		Offences and penalties under the SARFAESI Act, Significance of the SARFAESI Act Shortcomings and lacunae in the SARFAESI Act and Important case laws
43		Bankers Book of Evidence Act, 1891: Title and extent, Definitions, Conditions in the printout. , Power to extend provisions of Act, Mode of proof of entries in bankers' books
44		Tutorial
45		Case in which officer of bank not compellable to produce books.. Inspection of books by order of Court or Judge.. Costs. Order of court to be construed to be order made by specified officer.
46	Module 4	Negotiable Instruments Act 1881
47		Kinds of Negotiable
48		Tutorial
49		Instruments and their features and presentment

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50		Dishonour and liability
51		Discharge
52		Tutorial
53		Special presumptions
54		rules of evidence
55		Powers and functions of Debt Recovery Tribunal
56		Tutorial
57		Debt Recovery Appellate Tribunals
58		Recovery of Debts Due to Banks
59		, Financial Institutions Act, 1993
60		Tutorial

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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAWS

Faculty : Mr. Mahendra Yadav

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Course Code:

COURSE OBJECTIVES

Intellectual Property Law has assumed immense importance in the contemporary era as a result of the recognition that "knowledge is property" The course is designed with a view to create IPR consciousness and to familiarize the learners about the documentation and administrative procedures relating to IPR in India. The course is designed to understand the basic concepts of different types of intellectual property and the laws relating to intellectual property rights with special reference to Indian law and practice. The students will also be educated on the technical aspects of patent system and the patent régime in India. The course aims to impart knowledge on trademarks and their relevance in trade and commerce. It will disseminate knowledge on copyright and related rights and their economic significance. The students will understand the legal system governing intellectual property rights and their administration. The course will also focus on the current trends and give an over-all understanding about economic, social and cultural benefits of intellectual property to the society.

COURSE OUTCOME

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Comprehend the fundamental aspects of intellectual property rights law in the special statutes and judicial interpretations.
2. Understand the international conventions and institutions in this subject
3. Grasp and apply the Patent Act by learning the evolution of the law, registration of patents, rights and remedies of patentees.
4. Understand the law and practice of trade marks registration, rights and remedies in the matter of use and breach of rights
5. Understand and apply the copyright law in India encompassing the law on the nature and term of copy rights, copy right societies, rights and remedies

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6. Understand the assignments, licensing, revocation and fair use of the Patents,Trademarks and copy rights under the relevant statutes

Introductory **(15 Sessions)**

The meaning of Intellectual property
Competing rationales of the legal regimes for the protection of intellectual property

The main forms of intellectual property: copyright, trademarks, patents, designs

The competing rationales for protection of rights in:
Copyright
Trademarks
Patents
Designs
Trade secrets
Other new forms such as plant varieties and geographical indications

Introduction to the leading international instruments concerning intellectual property rights: the Berne Convention, Rome Convention Universal Copyright Convention, TRIPs Paris Convention

International Organization relating to IPRS – WIPO, WTO (15 Sessions)

Select aspects of the law of Copyright in India
- Historical evolution of the Copyright Act 1957
- Meaning of Copyright
- Copyright in literary, dramatic and musical works
- Copyright in sound records and cinematographic films
- Copyright in computer programmes
- Ownership of copyright
- Assignment of copyright
- Author's special rights
- Notion of infringement
- Criteria of infringement
- Infringement of copyright by films of literary and dramatic works
- Importation and infringement
- Fair use provisions
- Piracy in internet
- Aspects of copyright justice
- Remedies, especially, the possibility of Anton pillar injunctive relief in India

Intellectual Property in Trade Marks **(15 Sessions)**

- The rationale of protection of Trade marks as (a) an aspect of commercial

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and (b) of consumer rights

- Definition and concept of Trade marks
- Registration
- Distinction between Trade mark and property mark
- The doctrine of honest Current User
- The doctrine of deceptive similarity
- Protection of well-known marks
- Passing off and infringement
- Criteria of infringement
- Standards of proof in passing off action
- Remedies

Patents **(30 Sessions)**

- Patent Act 1970
- Concept of Patent
- Historical view of patents law in India
- Patentable inventions with special reference to biotechnology products

entailing creation of new forms of life

- Patent protection for computer programmes
- Process of obtaining a patent: application, examination, opposition and

sealing of patents: general introduction

- Procedure for filing patents: Patent Co-operation Treaty
- Some grounds for Opposition
- The problem of limited locus standi to oppose, specially in relation to

inventions having potential of ecological and mass disasters

- Wrongfully obtaining the invention
- Prior publication or anticipation
- Obviousness and the lack of inventive step
- Insufficient description
- Rights and obligations of a patentee
- Patents as chose in action
- Duration of patents ; law and policy considerations
- Use and exercise rights
- Right to secrecy
- The notion of 'abuse' of patent rights
- Compulsory license
- Remedies
- Infringement
- Criteria of infringement
- onus of proof
- Modes of Infringement; the Doctrine of Colourable Variation
- Defences in suits of Infringement

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- Injunctions and related remedies

SUGGESTED READING:

1. Narayanan, "Intellectual Property Law", Eastern Law House
2. P. Narayanan, "Patent Law", Eastern Law House
3. B. L. Wadehra, "Law Relating to Patents, Trademarks, Copyright, Designs and Geographical Indications", Universal Law Publishing
4. B. L. Wadehra, "Law Relating to Intellectual Property", Universal Law Publishing
5. N. S. Gopalakrishnan and T. G. Agitha, "Principles of Intellectual Property" EasternBook Company
6. Ganguly, "Intellectual Property Rights", Tata McGraw
7. W.R.Cornish "Intellectual Property", Sweet and Maxwell
8. David I. Bainbridge, "Intellectual Property", Long Man
9. Nithyananda, K. V., "Intellectual Property Rights: Protection and Management" Cengage Learning India Pvt. Ltd.
10. Neeraj P. &Khusdeep D., "Intellectual Property Rights", PHI Learning Pvt. Ltd.
11. V. K. Ahuja, "Law Relating to Intellectual Property Rights", LexisNexis

WEBSITES:

1. Cell for IPR Promotion & Management (http://cipam.gov.in/)
2. World Intellectual Property Organization (https://www.wipo.int/about-ip/en/)
3. Office of the Controller General of Patents, Designs and Trademarks (http://www.ipindia.nic.in)

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Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1	**Introductory**	The meaning of Intellectual property
2		Competing rationales of the legal regimes for the protection of intellectual property
3		The main forms of intellectual property: copyright, trademarks, patents, designs
4		Tutorial
5		The competing rationales for protection of rights in: Copyright
6		Trademarks, Patents
7		Designs, Trade secrets
8		Tutorial
9		Other new forms such as plant varieties and geographical indications
10		Introduction to the leading international instruments concerning intellectual property rights

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11		Universal Copyright Convention
12		Tutorial
13		the Berne Convention
14		Rome Convention
15		TRIPs Paris Convention
16	**International Organization relating to IPRS – WIPO, WTO**	Tutorial
17		International Organization relating to IPRS – WIPO, WTO
18		Historical evolution of the Copyright Act 1957 and Meaning of Copyright , Copyright in literary, dramatic and musical works
19		Copyright in sound records and cinematographic films
20		Tutorial
21		Copyright in computer programmes
22		Ownership of copyright, Assignment of copyright Author's special rights
23		Notion of infringement
24		Tutorial
25		Criteria of infringement
26		Infringement of copyright by films of literary and dramatic works
27		Importation and infringement, Fair use provisions

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28		Tutorial
29		Piracy in internet, Aspects of copyright justice
30		Remedies, especially, the possibility of Anton pillar injunctive relief in India
31	**Intellectual Property in Trade Marks**	Intellectual Property in Trade Marks : Introduction and brief overview
32		Tutorial
33		The rationale of protection of Trade marks as (a) an aspect of commercial
34		The rationale of protection of Trade marks as (a) an aspect of consumer rights
35		Definition and concept of Trade marks
36		Tutorial
37		Registration
38		Distinction between Trade mark and property mark
39		The doctrine of honest Current User
40		Tutorial
41		Passing off and infringement
42		Criteria of infringement
43		Standards of proof in passing off action
44		Tutorial
45		Remedies
46	**Patents**	Concept of Patent ,Historical view of patents law in india

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47		Patentable inventions with special reference to biotechnology products entailing creation of new forms of life
48		Tutorial
49		Application, examination, opposition and sealing of patents, General introduction, Procedure for filing patents
50		Patent protection for computer programmes, Process of obtaining a patent
51		
52		Tutorial
53		Patent Co-operation Treaty, Some grounds for Opposition, The problem of limited locus standi to oppose, specially in relation to inventions having potential of ecological and mass disasters
54		Wrongfully obtaining the invention, Prior publication or anticipation Obviousness and the lack of inventive step, Insufficient description
55		Rights and obligations of a patentee, Patents as chose in action
56		Tutorial
57		Duration of patents ; law and policy considerations, Use and exercise rights, Right to secrecy
58		The notion of 'abuse' of patent rights Compulsory license, Remedies, Infringement, Criteria of infringement , onus of proof
59		Modes of Infringement; the Doctrine of Colourable Variation Defences in suits of Infringement , Injunctions and related remedies
60		Tutorial

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PRACTICAL TRAINING – III

Faculty : Nagaraju Kanduri

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Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Course Objectives

This course is the third on the subject of drafting. The main objective is to train students in drafting of pleadings to be submitted in courts. Module I will focus on the civil pleadings like plaint written statement and others. Module II will include the training in drafting of pleadings required in criminal courts viz complaints bail application and others. Module III is devoted to the teaching- learning of drafting in the matter of civil and consumer-appeals, revision and others. The last module is unique as it gives an opportunity to learn the drafting of bills and judgments

Course outcomes

At the end of the course the students will be able to

1. Draft independently the civil pleadings
2. Draft the pleadings required in criminal matters including appeals, revision and others
3. Draft the pleadings in civil and consumer appeals, revisions and related matters
4. Draft bills and amendment bills
5. Draft judgment and orders

Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing
This course will be taught through class instructions and simulation exercises, preferably with assistance of practicing lawyers/retired judges. Apart from teaching the relevant provisions of law, the course will include 15 exercise in Drafting carrying a total of 45 marks and 15 exercises in conveyancing carrying another 45 marks. (3 marks for each exercise).

NOTE: a) Drafting:

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shall be taught.

b) Pleading:

1. Civil : i) Plaint, ii) Written statement, iii) Interlocutory Application, iv) Original Petition, v) Affidavit, vi) Execution Petition and vii) Memorandum of Appeal and Revision, viii) Petition under Article 226 and 32 of the Constitution of India.

2. Criminal: i) Complaints, ii) Criminal Miscellaneous Petition, iii) Bail Application and iv) Memorandum of Appeal and Revision.

c) Conveyancing

(i)Sale Deed (ii) Mortgage Deeds (iii)Lease Deed (iv) Gift Deed (v) Promissory Note (vi) Power of Attorney (vii) Will

Recommended Readings

1. Kumar H.L., Legal Drafting - Do it yourself, Universal Law House, 2016
2. Universal Law Publishing Co Pvt. Ltd., 2018 Justice P.S.Narayana, Pleadings and Practice (Civil & Criminal), Asia Law House, 2017
3. Dr. Amit Sen, Legal Language, Legal Writing and Legal Drafting, Kamal Law House, Kolkata, 2008.
4. SR Myneni, Legal Language and Legal Writing, Asia Law House, Hyderabad, 2019
5. Medha Kolhatkar, Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing, LexisNexis, 2015.
6. S P Aggarwal, Pleadings, an Essential Guide, 2nd ed, LexisNexis, 2013.
7. S P Aggarwal, Drafting and Conveyancing, LexisNexis 2015.
8. S D Singhs, Judgments and how to write them, EBC
9. Robinjeet Singh, An insight into Judgment Writing, AMALTAAS Publication, 2020 Edition.
10. Y. V. Bhagat, Art of Judgment Writing, Lawmann's,

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PRACTICAL TRAINING – III

Faculty : Nagaraju Kanduri

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1		General principles of drafting and relevant substantive rules
2		Meaning of Drafting
3		Process of Drafting
4		Tutorial
5		What is a Draft
6		What are the General Principles of Drafting
7		Formation of Outline in a Satisfactory Manner
8		Tutorial
9		Emphasis on the Arrangement of Facts
10		Style and Language
11		Physical Characteristics
12		Tutorial
13		Choice of Words in Drafting

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14		Civil Drafting
15		Plaint
16		Tutorial
17		Written statement
18		Interlocutory Application
19		Original Petition
20		Tutorial
21		Affidavit
22		Execution Petition
23		Memorandum of Appeal
24		Tutorial
25		Revision
26		Petition under Article 226 of the Constitution of India
27		Petition under Article 32 of the Constitution of India
28		Tutorial
29		Criminal Drafting
30		Complaints
31		Miscellaneous Petition
32		Tutorial
33		Bail Application
34		Anticipatory Bail Application

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35		Quashing Petition
36		Tutorial
37		Memorandum of Appeal
38		Revision.
39		Case law discussion
40		Tutorial
41		Case law analysis
42		**Conveyancing**
43		Sale Deed
44		Tutorial
45		Mortgage Deeds
46		Lease Deed
47		Gift Deed
48		Tutorial
49		Promissory Note
50		Will
51		Power of Attorney
52		Tutorial
53		Leave and license agreement
54		Release deed

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55		Relinquishment Deed
56		Tutorial
57		Case law Discussion
58		Domicile certificate
59		Name change in gazette
60		Tutorial

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PRACTICAL TRAINING – IV

MOOT COURT, PRE TRIAL PREPARATION AND PARTICIPATION IN TRIAL PROCEDURES

Faculty : Nagaraju Kanduri

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Course objectives

This third course on practical training as prescribed by BCI aims at imparting training in court proceedings, advocates' office work and moots. The course prescribes actual court visits, virtual court visits and visits to advocates offices apart from exercises in moot courts. The objectives are: to familiarize the students with the proceedings in civil and criminal courts and to prepare them to play effective role as officers of the court to familiarize the students with the work at advocates offices/ law firms to train the future lawyers in the art of arguing the matters

Course outcomes

At the end of this third course on practical training the students will be able to

1. Understand the civil and criminal court proceedings
2. Understand the nature and magnitude of work in advocates offices/law firms
3. Argue and counter argue in litigation matters
4. Learn the art of report writing
5. Learn the art of writing moot court memorials/ arguments

This paper will have three components of 30 marks each and a viva of 10 marks.
a) Moot Court **(30 marks)**

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Every student will do at least three moot court in a year with 10 marks for each the moot court work will be on assigned problems and it will be evaluated for 5 marks for written submission and 5 marks for oral advocacy.

b) Observance of Trial in two cases, one civil and one criminal
(30 marks)

Students will attend two trails. They will maintain a record and enter in various steps observed during their attendance on different days in the court assignment. This scheme will carry 30 marks.

c) Interviewing techniques and Pre trial preparations
(30 marks)

Each student will observe two interviewing sessions of clients at the Lawyers office/Legal Aid office and record the Proceedings in a diary which will carry 15 marks. Each student will further observe the preparation of documents and court papers by the advocate and procedure for the filing of the suit/petition. This will be recorded in the diary which will carry 15 marks.

d) The fourth component of this paper will be viva voce examination on all the above
three aspects. This will carry 10 marks.

Suggested Reading

1. Moot Courts and Mooting by Abhinandan Malik, Edition: 2015, Reprinted 2016
2. The Art of Argument: A Guide to Mooting, by Christopher Kee, Deakin University, Victoria- 2007
3. Moot Court, Exercise and Internship, Dr. S.R. Myneni, Asia Law House, Edition: 2nd 2021
4. Developing Skills Through Moot Court & Mock Trails (English, Paperback, Ujjwala Sakhalkar)
5. Arguendo : A Moot Court Handbook by Satyendra Mani Tripathi, Central Law Publications,
6. Justice Malik, The Art of A Lawyer, Universal Law Publishing Company
7. P Ramanatha Aiyer, Cross Examination, Lexis Nexis

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MOOT COURT, PRE TRIAL PREPARATION AND PARTICIPATION IN

TRIAL PROCEDURES

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Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1-20	Module 1	**MOOT COURT**
21-40	Module 2	**PRE TRIAL PREPARATION**
41-60	Module 3	**PARTICIPATION IN TRIAL PROCEDURES**

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LEGAL LANGUAGE

Ms. Lalita Singh

First-year LLB Semester: I

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

1) Grammar Usage Brief Revision of rules of grammar & punctuation.	15 Marks
2) Comprehension, and Composition and Communication Skills	20 marks
3) Legal Maxims	15 marks
4) Legal Concepts	5 marks
5) Legislative Materials	10 marks
6) Judicial Material	10 marks
7) Official Reports – Specified Law Reports	10 marks
8) Journals, Periodicals & Law Magazines & Abbreviation	5 marks
9) Citations & References	5 marks
10) Search of case Law	5 marks

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The Course aims at training students for the legal profession from the perspective of language of the law and its interpretation and enabling them to get familiar with concepts and principles of law. This course will equip students to become familiar with the formalized and professional language which is used in the Court of Law. They will be able to understand the meaning and application of legal Maxims in written and oral submissions advanced before the Courts. This course intends to train the students in reading, intellectually understanding and citing cases. The students will acquire expertise in comprehending the abbreviation of Law Reports and search of case laws in the relevant Law Reports and e-data bases. The students will be well versed in the study of precedents with relation to case laws involving matters of public importance, decided by the various Courts.

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to-

1. Get accustomed to the language of the Court and with the legal concepts.
2. Search the case laws with ease.
3. Understand the application of Legal Maxims.
4. Understand the use of Law Reports.
5. Read and understand statute and its classification
6. Use the precedents in the litigation.

1. LEGAL MAXIMS **(20 Sessions)**

SALUS POPULIEST SUPREMA LEX
Regard for the public welfare is the highest law.

REX NON POTEST PECCARE
The king can do no wrong

AUDIALTERAM PARTEM
No man shall be condemned unheard

NEMO DEBET ESSE JUDEX IN PROPRIA SUA CAUSA

No man can be judge in his own cause

DE MINIMIS NON CURAT LEX
The law does not concern itself about trifles

QUOD AB INITO NON VALET IN TRACTU TEMPORIS NON CONVALESSCIT
That which was originally vold does not by lapse of time become valid.

UBI JUS IBI REMEDIUM
There is not wrong without a remedy

IN JURE NON REMOTA CAUSA SED PROXIMA SPECTATUR
In law the immediate, not the remote, cause of any event is regarded

ACTUS DEI NEMINI FACIT INOURIAM
The law holds no man responsible for the act of God.

IGNORANTIA FACTI EXCUSAT–IGNORANTIA JURIS NON XCUSAT
Ignorance of fact excuse – ignorance of law does not excuse

VOLENTI NON FIT INJURIA
Damage suffered by consent is not a cause of action

NULLUS COMMODUM CAPERE POTEST DE INJURIA SUA PROPRIA
No man can take advantage of his own wrong

RES IPSA LOQUITUR
The thing speaks for itself

ACTUS NON FACIT REUM NISI MENS SIT REA
The intent and the act must both concur to constitute the crime

NEMO DEBET BIS VEXARI PRO UNA ET EADEM CAUSA
It is a rule of law that a man shall not be twice vexed for one and the same cause

CESSANTE RETIONE LEGIS CESSAT IPSA LEX
The reason of the law ceasing, the law itself ceases

ACTA EXTERIORA INDICANT INTERIORA SECRETA
Acts indicate the intention

DOMUS SUA CUIQUE EST TUTISSIMUM REFUGIUM
Every man's house in his castle

NEMO EST HAERES VIVENTIS
No one can be heir during the life of his ancestor

LEGES POSTERIORES PRIORSES CONTRARIAS ABROGANT
Later laws repeal earlier laws inconsistent therewith

NOVA CONSTITUTIO FUTURIS FORMAM IMPONERE DEBET, NON PRAETERITIS
Anew law ought to be prospective not retrospective, in its operation

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NOSCITUR A SOCILS
The meaning of doubtful word may be ascertained by reference to the meaning of words associated with it

EXPRESSIO UNIUS EST EXCLUSIO ALTERIUS
The express mention of one thing implies the exclusion of another

NUEO DAT QUOD NON HABET
No one gives what he does not possess

CAVEAT EMPTOR
Let purchaser beware

RESPONDEAT SUPERIOR
Let the principal be held responsible

VIGILANTIBUS, NON DORMIENTIBUS, URS SUBVENIUNT
The law assist those who are vigilant, not those who sleep over their rights

ACTIO PERSONALIS MORITUR CUM PERSONA
A personal right of action dies with the person

NEMO TENTUR SEIPSUM ACCUSARE
No man can be compelled to criminate himself

2. LEGAL CONCEPTS **(5 Sessions)**

Law – Custom – Justice – Right – Duty –Wrong - Civil Wrong - Criminal Wrong Remedy - Fact-Person – Offence – Person – State – Plaint – Complaint – Suit - Affidavit Judgment – Appeal – Review –Revision – Reference – Writ - Stay order - Injunction Adjournment Cause of Action – Issue – Charge - Bail Ex Parte – Discharge – Accquital – Conviction - Legal heirs - Legal Representative - Power of Attomey - International Law – Arbitration – Jurisdiction – Amicus Curiae.

3. LEGISLATIVE MATERIALS **(10 Sessions)**

Brief introduction to the various parts of an Act – Intent (aims & objects) short title – Long title – Date of Assent – Section Subsection – marginal note – date of commencement – schedule or Table. Exposure to Current Indian Statutes – AIR Manual Civil Court Manual – Criminal Court Manual – Maharashtra Local Acts – Gazette of India – Maharashtra State

Gazette.

The above may be taught with reference to the following Acts.

1. Maternity Benefit Act 1961
2. Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1971
3. Protection of Human Rights Act

4. JUDICIAL MATERIAL **(5 Sessions)**

Introduction to precedent – Ratio

The following cases for study (Facts – Issues – Arguments – decision)
1. M.C. Mehta V/s. Union of Indian AIR 1987 SC 965
2. Vishaka & ors. V/s. State of Rajasthan & Ors. AIR 1997 SC 3011
3. Dilip K. Basu V/s. State of West Bengal 1997 AIR SOW 233

5) OFFICIAL REPORTS -SPECIFIED LAW REPORTS **(5 Sessions)**

Exposure to official Reports and Private Reports – Supreme Court Reports – Indian Law Reports – All India Reporter – All India High Court cases –Judgement Today Bombay Law Reporter – Bombay cases Reporter – Maharashtra Law Journal, Supreme Court cases – Criminal Law Journal – Labour & Industrial cases – Company cases – Madras Law Journal – All Maharashtra Law Reporter Marriage & Divorce cases – Consumer. All England Law Reporter.

6) JOURNALS, PERIODICALS & LAW MAGAZINES & ABBREVIATIONS (5 Sessions)

Exposure to Lawyers collective insight – One India One People – Journal of the Indian Law Institute – India Bar Review – The Indian Advocate, Journal of the Bar Council of India – India Quarterly – Modern Law Review – Law Quarterly Review.

7) CITATIONS & REFERENCES **(5 Sessions)**

Importance of citations
Understanding a given citation
Citations in respect of official Reports & specified Law reports – (listed earlier)
Standard References in respect of the various Laws & Acts taught at LL.B. and Legal Dictionaries.

8) SEARCH OF CASE LAWS **(5 Sessions)**

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1	Module 1	SALUS POPULIEST SUPREMA LEX
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21	Module 2	Law – Custom – Justice – Right – Duty –Wrong - Civil Wrong - Criminal Wrong
22		- Fact-Person – Offence – Person – State – Plaint – Complaint – Suit -
23		Appeal – Review –Revision – Reference – Writ - Stay order - Injunction Adjournment Cause of Action – Issue – Charge -
24		Bail Ex Parte –
25		Discharge – Accquital – Conviction - Legal heirs - Legal Representative - Power of Attomey
26	Module 3	Maternity Benefit Act 1961
27		Maternity Benefit Act 1962
28		Maternity Benefit Act 1963
29		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1971
30		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1971

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31		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1971
32		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1972
33		Medical Termination of Preg. Act 1973
34		Protection of Human Rights Act
35		Protection of Human Rights Act
36	Module 4	M.C. Mehta V/s. Union of Indian AIR 1987 SC 965
37		M.C. Mehta V/s. Union of Indian AIR 1987 SC 965
38		Vishaka & ors. V/s. State of Rajasthan & Ors. AIR 1997 SC 3011
39		Vishaka & ors. V/s. State of Rajasthan & Ors. AIR 1997 SC 3011
40		Dilip K. Basu V/s. State of West Bengal 1997 AIR SOW 233
41	Module 5	Exposure to official Reports and Private Reports – Supreme Court Reports – Indian Law Reports
42		All India Reporter – All India High Court cases –Judgement Today Bombay Law Reporter
43		Bombay cases Reporter – Maharashtra Law Journal, Supreme Court cases
44		Criminal Law Journal – Labour & Industrial cases – Company cases
45		Madras Law Journal – All Maharashtra Law Reporter Marriage & Divorce cases
46	Module 6	Exposure to Lawyers collective insight
47		One India One People – Journal of the
48		India Bar Review – The Indian Advocate, Journal of the Bar Council of India
49		India Quarterly – Modern Law Review – Law Quarterly
50		India Quarterly – Modern Law Review – Law Quarterly
51	Module 7	Importance of citations
52		Understanding a given citation
53		Citations in respect of official Reports & specified Law reports – (listed earlier)
54		Standard References in respect of the various Laws & Acts taught at LL.B. and
55		Legal Dictionaries.
56	Module 8	SEARCH OF CASE LAWS
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LAW OF TORTS AND CONSUMER PROTECTION ACT

(Ms. Vrushali Gore)

First-year LL B Semester: I

Credit: 4	(60 Sessions)
Tort	70marks
Consumer Protection Law	30marks

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to study the principles of Tortious liability, the defences available in an action for torts, the capacity of parties to sue and be sued and matters connected therewith. Further, this course is designed to study specific torts against the individual and property. With rapid industrialization, the inadequacy of the law to protect the individual is exposed. An attempt shall be accorded to the individuals against mass torts and industrial torts. The objective of the course is to set out the law of private rights and remedies which is unique in nature as it is not covered under any statute. Students will be well acquainted with this branch of law governing actions for damages for injuries to certain kinds of rights, like the right to personal security, property, and reputation. The students will be able to conceptually understand the standing of a person in tort, justifications of tort, discharge of torts, vicarious liability, strict liability, product and services liability and remedies. Students will be acquainted with the rights and remedies under Consumer Protection Act, 2019.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the Concept of Tort as a civil wrong and the remedies available to the aggrieved party.
2. Gain knowledge about Torts against persons, including Assault, Battery, Mayhem, False imprisonment.
3. Understand Torts against property and the concept of Trespass.
4. Comprehend the concepts of Defamation, Nuisance, Negligence, Fraud.

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5. Fathom the principles of vicarious and strict liability and the Judicial and extrajudicial remedies.
6. Grasp the concepts in the Consumer Protection Act, the importance of consumer protection law and its implementation through consumer dispute redressal commission

Introduction to Law of Torts (4 Sessions)

Definition, Nature, Scope and Objects

- a wrongful act – violation of duty imposed by law, duty which is owed to people generally (in rem) – damnum sine injuria and injuria sine damnum.
- Tort distinguished from crime and breach of contract
- The concept of unliquidated damages
- Changing scope of law of torts: expanding character of duties owed to the people generally due to complexities of modern society.
- Objects – prescribing standards of human conduct, redressal of wrongs by payment of compensation, proscribing unlawful conduct by injunction.

Principles of Liability in Torts **(3 Sessions)**

- Fault
- Wrongful intent
- Negligence
- Liability without fault
- Statutory liability
- Place of motive in torts

Justice in Tort **(4 Sessions)**

- Volenti non fit injuria
- Necessity, private and public
- Plaintiff's default
- Act of God
- Inevitable accident
- Private defense
- Statutory authority
- Judicial and quasi-judicial acts
- Parental and quasi-parental authority

Extinguishments of liability in certain situations **(2 Sessions)**

- Actio personalis moritur cum persona – exceptions
- Waiver and acquiescence
- Release
- Accord and satisfaction

- Limitation

Doctrine of sovereign immunity and its relevance in India. Vicarious Liability (5 Sessions)

- Basis, scope and justification
- Express authorization
- Ratification
- Abetment
- Special Relationships:
- Master and servant – arising out of and in the course of employment – who is master? – the control test – who is servant? – borrowed servant – independent contractor and servant, distinguished
- Principal and agent
- Corporation and principal officer

Torts against persons and personal relations (4 Sessions)

- Assault, battery, mayhem
- False imprisonment
- Defamation – libel, slander including law relating to privileges
- Marital relations, domestic relations, parental relations, master and servant relations
- Malicious prosecution
- Shortened expectation of life
- Nervous shock

Wrongs affecting property (3 Sessions)

- Trespass to land, trespass ab initio, dispossession
- Movable property – trespass to goods, detinue, conversion
- Torts against business interests – injurious falsehood, misstatements, passing off

Negligence (3 Sessions)

- Basic concepts
- Theories of negligence
- Standards of care, duty to take care, carelessness, inadvertence
- Doctrine of contributory negligence
- Res ipsa loquitur and its importance in contemporary law
- Liability due to negligence: different professional
- Liability of common carrier for negligence
- Product liability due to negligence: liability of manufacturers and business houses for their products

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Nuisance **(3 Sessions)**

- Definition, essentials and types
- Acts which constitute nuisance – obstructions of highways, pollution of air, water, noise , and interference with light and air.

Absolute / Strict liability **(2 Sessions)**

- The rule in Rylands v. Fletcher
- Liability for harm caused by inherently dangerous industries

Legal remedies **(3 Sessions)**

- Legal remedies
- Award of damages – simple, special, punitive
- Remoteness of damage – foresee ability and directness
- Injunction
- Specific restitution of property
- Extra-legal remedies – self-help, re-entry on land, re-caption of goods, distress damage feasant and abetment of nuisance.

Consumer movements: historical perspectives **(4 Sessions)**

- Common law protection: contract and torts
- Consumerism in India: food adulteration, drugs and cosmetics – essential commodities

Consumer, the concept **(2 Sessions)**

- General Perspectives
- Statutory and government services: to be included or not?
- Definition and scope: the Consumer Protection Act 1986 (CPA)
- Who is not a consumer?

Unfair Trade Practices **(6 Sessions)**

- Misleading and false advertising
- Unsafe and hazardous products
- Disparaging competitors
- Business ethics and business self-regulation
- Falsification of trade marks

Consumer of goods **(3 Sessions)**

- Meaning of defects in goods
- Standards of purity, quality, quantity and potency

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- Statutes: food and drugs, engineering and electrical goods
- Supply of essential commodities
- Prescribing standards of quality –

BIS and Agmark Consumer Safety **(3 Sessions)**

- Starting, distribution and handling of unsafe and hazardous products
- Insecticides and pesticides and other poisonous substances Service
- Deficiency – meaning
- Professional services
- Medical services
- How to determine negligence
- Violation of statute
- Denial of medical service: violation of human rights

Lawyering services: duty-towards-court and duty-to-client dilemma, break of confidentiality **(2 Sessions)**

- negligence and misconduct.
- Public Utilities
- Supply of electricity
- Telecommunication and postal services
- Housing
- Banking

Commercial services **(2 Sessions)**

- Hiring
- Financing
- Agency Services

Enforcement of consumer rights **(2 Sessions)**

- Consumer Fora under CPA ; jurisdiction, powers and functions
- Execution of orders
- Judicial review
- PIL
- Class action
- Remedies
- Administrative remedies

Recommended Readings:

Ratanlal and Dhirajlal – The Law of Torts
P.S. Achuthan Pillai – The
Law of Torts Salmond and

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Heuston on the Law of
Torts
Avtar Singh – The Law of Consumer Protection,
Principles and Practice Saraf Dal – Law of Consumer
Protection in India
J.N. Barowalia – Commentary on CP Act, 1986

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Session No.	Module No.	Topics
1	Module 1	**Introduction to Law of Torts**
2		• a wrongful act – violation of duty imposed by law, duty which is owed to people generally (in rem) – damnum sine injuria and injuria sine damnum.
3		• The concept of unliquidated damages
4		• Tort distinguished from crime and breach of contract
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6	Module 2	**Principles of Liability in Torts**
7		• Fault
8		• Wrongful intent
9	Module 3	• Volenti non fit injuria
10		• Act of God
11		• Necessity, private and public
12		• Plaintiff's default
13	Module 4	• Actio personalis moritur cum persona – exceptions
14		• Waiver and acquiescence
15	Module 5	• Express authorization
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27	Module 8	• Basic concepts
28		• Doctrine of contributory negligence

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29		• Theories of negligence
30	Module 9	• Definition, essentials and types
31		• Acts which constitute nuisance – obstructions of highways, pollution of air, water, noise , and interference with light and air.
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33	Module 10	• The rule in Rylands v. Fletcher
34		• Liability for harm caused by inherently dangerous industries
35	Module 11	• Legal remedies
36		• Remoteness of damage – foresee ability and directness
37	Module 12	• Award of damages – simple, special, punitive
38		• Common law protection: contract and torts
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40		• Consumerism in India: food adulteration, drugs and cosmetics – essential commodities
41	Module 13	• Consumerism in India: food adulteration, drugs and cosmetics – essential commodities
42		• General Perspectives
43	Module 14	• Statutory and government services: to be included or not?
44		• Misleading and false advertising
45		• Falsification of trade marks
46		• Unsafe and hazardous products
47		• Business ethics and business self-regulation
48		• Disparaging competitors
49	Module 15	• Disparaging competitors
50		• Meaning of defects in goods
51		• Statutes: food and drugs, engineering and electrical goods
52	Module 16	• Standards of purity, quality, quantity and potency
53		• Starting, distribution and handling of unsafe and hazardous products
54		• Deficiency – meaning
55	Module 17	• Insecticides and pesticides and other poisonous substances Service
56		• negligence and misconduct.
57	Module 18	• Housing
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59	Module 19	• Agency Services
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LAW OF CONTRACT AND SPECIFIC RELIEF

(Mr. Nagraju Kanduri)

First-year LLB Semester: I

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The objective of the course is to enable the students to understand the contractual obligations and their significance. They will be able to identify the nature of contracts and various types of contracts. To enumerate and understand the essentials of a valid contract and make out what amounts to the performance of a contract. They will acquire the ability to identify if there is a breach of contract and to explain the remedies in case of breach of contract. The course also covers the Specific Relief Act 1963 and hence aims to understand the remedies available therein and actions aggrieved parties can seek.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to

1.1 Identify the commencing point of contractual obligations.
1.2 Test the validity of contracts by applying the essentials of valid contracts.
1.3 Identify the nature of the contract and contractual liabilities.
1.4 Understand the performance of a contract
1.5 Identify and Apply the remedies available in case of breach of contract from the Contract Act and Specific Relief Act.
1.6 Understand the remedies that can be availed by adopting various legal proceedings.

(GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF CONTRACT AND SPECIFIC RELIEF ACT 1963)

1. General Principle of Contract, Indian Contract Act 1872 (Sections 1 – 75)

(25 Sessions)

2. Government as a Contracting Party

(5 Sessions)

3. Constitutional provisions – government power to contract – procedural requirements – kinds of government contracts – their usual clauses – performance of such contracts –

settlements of disputes and remedies. (5 Sessions)

4. Standard Form Contracts (5 Sessions)

Nature, advantages – unilateral character, principles of protection against the possibility of exploitation – judicial approach to such contracts – exemption clauses – clash between two standard form contracts.

5. Multi-national Agreement (5 Sessions)

6. Specific Relief Act (15 Sessions)

Recommended Resources :

1. Ansons, Law of Contract, (OUP UK)
2. Bajaj Puneet, Law of Contract (Macmillan)
3. Bangia, R.K, Contract I: With Specific Relief Act (LexisNexis)
4. Bhatt Sairam, Law Of Business Contract s In India Sage Publications
5. Chopras D.S, Cases And Materials On Contract Law & Specific Relief (Thomson Reuters)
6. Charles Fox, Working with Contracts, What they don't teach you at Law Schools
7. Cracknell, D.G, Obligations: Contract Law, (Old Baily Press London)
8. Fifoot, Law of Contract (Butterworth).
9. Gupta Ritu, Law of Contract: Includes the Specific Relief Act 1963, (LexisNexis Haryana)
10. Shetty Krishna, Simplest Book on Contract Law, Naveen Publications.
11. Kapoor S.k, " Law of Contracts I Section 1 to 75 of the Indian Contract Act, 1872 and the Specific Relief Act 1963, (Central Law Agency)
12. Mitra S.C, Law of Contracts, (Orient Publishing)
13. Mulla Dinshaw F, Indian Contract Act, (LexisNexis)
14. Muray, Rayan, Contract Law: The Fundamentals, (Sweet & Maxwell)
15. Pathak Akhileshwar, Contract Law, (Oxford)
16. Pollock & Mulla "Indian Contract Act and Specific Relief Act" (LexisNexis)
17. Ramaswamy, B.S, Contracts and their Management, (Lexis Nexis)
18. Singh Avatar, (EBC)
19. Singh, R. K, Law Relating to Electronic Contracts (LexisNexis).

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LABOUR LAW AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Faculty Dr. Rakhee Keluskar

First-year LLB Semester: I

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Industrial Disputes Act 1947	**40 marks**
Collective Bargaining	**10 marks**
Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act 1946	**15 marks**
Employees Compensation Act,1923	**15 marks**
MRTU & PULP Act 1971	**20 marks**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to acquaint the students with the framework of Industrial relations in our country Further, the importance of the maintenance of Industrial peace and efforts to reduce the incidence of Strikes and Lockout and Industrial Strike is to be emphasized. The main theme underlying the course is to critically understand the provisions of the Trade Unions, the types of machinery contemplated under the provisions of the Industrial Disputes Act for the prevention and settlement of industrial disputes Further, the objectives underlying the Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act, 1946 and Disciplinary Enquiry for Misconduct are to be studied to acquaint the students with misconduct and the procedure to be followed before punishing the misconduct alleged and established. Further, the students are to be acquainted with the social security framework prevailing in our country. It is necessary to know the concept of social security, its importance and the constitutional basis for the same in India. The importance of ensuring the health, safety and welfare of the workmen and social assistance and social Insurance Schemes under various legislations are to be emphasized. The main theme underlying the course is to critically examine the provisions in the Employee's Compensation Act-1923 and the machinery provided for protecting the interests of the workers. Further, the objectives underlying the Factories Act-1948, are to be studied to acquaint the students with various rights and benefits available to the workmen under the legislation. The course aims to impart knowledge about the social security of employees and workmen in industries and factories as per the Social Security Code, 2020. The course further aims to make the students well-versed with the occupational safety, health and working conditions of persons employed in establishments as per the Employees Compensation Act, 1923.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course students should be able to:

1. Understand the provisions of the Trade Union Act.

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2. Comprehend the standards and techniques of Collective Bargaining
3. Understand the technicalities and concepts of industrial dispute and apply the relevant provisions of law.
4. Know the legal provisions and concepts of Lay-Off and Lock-Out, Retrenchment, Strike, Wages and Workman.
5. To develop extensive knowledge regarding provisions relating to trade unionism
6. To Understand the provisions relating to health, safety and welfare of the workers.
7. Understand in detail Laws related to Factories and Apprentice.
8. Know the Powers and Duties of Authorities under the various Acts.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT, 1947. **(25 Sessions)**

2.1 Industry – Conceptual Analysis.
2.2 Concept – Industrial Dispute, Workman etc.
2.3 Authorities under the Act.
2.4 Strike and Lockout.
2.5 Lay off, Retrenchment and Closure.
2.6 Award and Settlement.

MRTU & PULP, 1971 **(15 Sessions)**

3.1 Concept – Industry, Labour Courts, Unfair Labour Practices etc.
3.2 Authorities within the Act.
3.3 Recognition of Union and its rights with obligations.
3.4 Illegal Strikes and Lockouts.
3.5 Unfair Labour Practices.
3.6 Power of Courts and Penalties.

Collective Bargaining **(5 Sessions)**

Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act 1946 **(10 Sessions)**

Employees Compensation Act,1923 **(5 Session)**

Recommended Readings:

1. Indian Law Institute – Labour Law and Labour Relations cases and materials.
2. O.P.Malhotra – The Law of Industrial Disputes.
3. K.M.Desai – The Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act. 1946. Dr. Avtar Singh.
4. Introduction to Labour & Industrial Law.

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Name of the Faculty: Dr. Rakhee Keluskar

Session No.	Module No.	Topics
1	Module 1	Introduction and Definitions
2		Definition and Dismissal
3		Authorities under the act (Works Committee, Conciliation Officers, Board of Conciliation
4		Tutorial
5		Authorities under the act (Labour courts, Tribunals, National Tribunals, disqualification, vacancy and finality of orders
6		Notice of change and Grievance Redressal Machinery
7		Registration of Union
8		Tutorial
9		Reference of disputes to boards, courts or tribunals
10		Voluntary reference of disputes to arbitration
11		Procedure and power of conciliation officers, boards, courts and tribunals
12		Tutorial
13		Duties of conciliation officers, Board, Labour Courts, tribunals and National Tribunals
14		Awards
15		Strikes and Lockout
16		Tutorial
17		Lay Off and Retrenchment
18		Special provisions relating to lay off, retrenchment and closure in certain establishments
19		Unfair Labour Practices
20		Tutorial
21		Penalties for illegal strikes, lock outs, breach of settlement of awards
22		Penalties for disclosing confidential information, closure without notice and other offences
23		Offences by companies, power to transfer proceedings, cognizance of offences
24		Tutorial
25		Power to remove difficulties, power to make rules, power to amend schedules and other miscellaneous provisions
26	Module 2	Introduction and Definitions
27		Industrial Court, Labour Court and Investigating Officers
28		Tutorial
29		Recognition of unions

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LAW OF CRIMES

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First-year LLB Semester: II

(60 Sessions)

Credit : 4

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to understand the meaning of crime, and the essential principles of criminal liability by a study of a range of offences under the Indian Penal Code 1860. It further aims to empower students to understand the fundamentals of criminal jurisprudence and analyse the various elements of the crime. The students will be equipped to understand the principles of culpability and punishment. The students will be well versed with the general scheme of the Indian Penal Code 1860 and be able to grasp the various terms and terminology used in the Indian Penal Code 1860. The students will be prepared to analyse the ingredients of various offences and study the punishments prescribed thereto. They will be able to identify the general exceptions under the penal law and understand the principles of joint criminal liability.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the student will be able to:

1. Identify the various components of criminal culpability and an offence.
2. Appreciate the fundamentals of Criminal Jurisprudence.
3. Appreciate the fundamentals of culpability and the various kinds of punishment.
4. Understand criminal terms and terminology as per the Indian Penal Code.
5. Understand the extent and operation (jurisdiction) of the Indian Penal Code.
6. Identify various crimes from the point of view of the requirements of substantive criminal law.
7. Identify the punishment prescribed for various offences from a micro perspective as per IPC.
8. Appreciate and understand the aspects of joint criminal liability.
9. Identify whether a given case is covered under any of the general exceptions.

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A. CRIMINAL JURISPRUDENCE

1. Administration of Justice

(3 Sessions)

- What is administration of justice
- Necessity for administration of justice
- Historical background to administration of justice
- Difference between civil and criminal justice

2. Elements of Criminal Liability

(4 Sessions)

- Nature of Criminal Liability
- Mens rea and its importance
- Intention
- Knowledge
- Negligence
- Doctrine of Mens Rea under the I.P.C.
- Exceptions of Mens Rea
- Vicarious liability in crimes
- Actus rens
- Act and omission
- Injury to another

3. Stages of Crime

(3 Sessions)

- Intention
- Preparation
- Attempt
- Commission of Crime

4. Theories of Punishment

(5 Sessions)

- Deterrent
- Preventive
- Retributive
- Reformative
- Compensation

5. Kinds of Punishment

(5 Sessions)

- Death Sentence
- Social Reference of Capital Punishment
- Alternative to Capital Punishment
- Imprisonment
  - -Simple
  - - Rigorous

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- For Life

- Solitary Confinement
- Forfeiture of Property
- Fine
- Sentencing Discretion

B. INDIAN PENAL CODE 1860 **(40 sessions)**

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. Criminal Law: Cases and Material by KD Gaur
2. Commentary on the Indian Penal Code by KD Gaur
3. Criminal Jurisprudence by Dr. V S Chitnis
4. Law of Crimes in India by R C Nigam
5. Textbook of Criminal Law by Glanville Williams
6. The Indian Penal Code by Ratanlal & Dhirajlal
7. Simplest book on Criminal Law by Dr. K K Shetty
8. Lectures on Criminal Law by Dr. Rega Surya Rao
9. The Criminal Law Manual – Mulla's IPC
10. Criminal Law by P S A Pilla

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1	**CRIMINAL JURISPRUDENCE Administration of Justice**	Historical background and necessity of administration of justice
2		Necessity for administration of justice
3		Difference between civil and criminal justice
4	**Elements of Criminal Liability**	Tutorial
5		Elements of Criminal Liability : Nature of Criminal Liability, Mens rea and its importance, Intention, Knowledge, Negligence
6		Doctrine of Mens Rea under the I.P.C., Exceptions of Mens Rea
7		Vicarious liability in crimes , Actus reus, Act and omission, Injury to another
8	**Stages of Crime**	Tutorial
9		Intention and Preparation
10		Attempt , Commission of Crime
11	**Theories of Punishment**	Deterrant
12		Tutorial
13		Preventive
14		Retributive
15		Reformative and Compensation
16	**Kinds of Punishment**	Tutorial
17		Kinds of Punishment : Death Sentence, Social Reference of Capital Punishment
18		Alternative to Capital Punishment, Imprisonment – Simple, Rigorous, For Life, Solitary Confinement

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19		Forfeiture of Property, Fine, Sentencing Discretion
20		Tutorial
21	**B. INDIAN PENAL CODE 1860**	Insight into General Exceptions of IPC : Mistake of fact and law, Act done by Judges and authorities acting under him.
22		Accident and Necessity, Acts Done By A Child And An Insane Person, Act Done By A Person Under Intoxication
23		Act Done With Consent, Acts done for benefit of a person without his consent, Act done by a person under compulsion, Trivial acts, Right of Private Defence
24		Tutorial
25		Offence of Abetment Criminal Conspiracy – Meaning, Nature and Scope
26		Offences Against the State: Waging War, Assault, Escape and Sedition
27		Offences against Public Tranquility. (Sec.-141-160)
28		Tutorial
29		Offences affecting Public health, Safety, Convenience, Decency and Morals. (Sec. 228-294A) Offences relating to religion. (Sec.-295-298)
30		Offences relating to the Army, Navy and Air Force. (Sec. 131-140)
31		Offences relating to Elections (Sec.-171A-I)
32		Tutorial
33		Contempt of Lawful Authority of Public Servant (Sec.-172-190)
34		False Evidence and Offences against Public Justice. (Sec.-191-229A)
35		Culpable homicide and Murder
36		Tutorial
37		Attempt to Commit a Crime
38		Abetment of Suicide: Meaning, Essentials, Burden of Proof & Presumption
39		Death by Negligence: Meaning, Essentials, Difference & Punishment
40		Tutorial
41		Dowry Death: Meaning, Essentials, Explanation & Presumption of Guilt
42		Miscarriage: Meaning, Valid Miscarriage: Meaning, Validity, Exceptions, Attempt & Abetment
43		Hurt and Grievous Hurt: Concept and Explanation
44		Tutorial

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45		Wrongful Restraint And Wrongful Confinement: Overview
46		Kidnapping and Abduction: Provisions and Differences
47		Slavery and Forced Labour: Sections, International Perspective & Laws
48		Tutorial
49		Sexual Offences Under Indian Penal Code, Unnatural Offences: Essentials, Explanation & Constitutionality of 377
50		Offences relating to Coins and Government stamps, Offences relating to Weights and Measures. (Sec.-264-267)
51		Offences relating to Documents and Property Marks. (Sec.-463-489)
52		Tutorial
53		Theft and Extortion, Robbery and Dacoity: Concept, Explanation and Aggravated Forms
54		Criminal Misappropriation of Property: Overview, Criminal Breach of Trust: Introduction, Essentials, Explanation
55		Fraudulent deeds and disposition of property, Stolen Property: Offence, Essentials and Explanation
56		Tutorial
57		Cheating: Concept, Essentials and Case Laws Mischief: Concept,, Essentials and Detailed Explanation, Criminal Trespass: Concept, Essentials and Overview
58		Offences Relating to Marriage – Invalid Marriage, Bigamy, Elopement etc., Cruelty by Husband or Relatives of Husband | Section 498A
59		Defamation – Meaning, Explanation and Exception
60		Tutorial

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CONSTITUTIONAL LAW -I

Faculty Mr. Nagaraju Kanduri

First-year LLB Semester: II

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course aims to comprehend the philosophy of the Indian Constitution, the Historical background of the Indian Constitution, objectives of the Indian Constitution through the Preamble and the provisions relating to fundamental rights and citizenship.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint the students with the Basic Postulates of the Constitution like the Constitutional Supremacy, Rule of law, and Concept of Liberty. It further aspires to fathom the conceptually crafted Directive Principles of State Policy and Fundamental Duties. To develop amongst the students practical understanding of Constitutional provisions and to augment critical thinking skills related to the Constitution and various authorities and to give them a picture of Constitutional Parameters regarding the organization, Powers and Functions of the various Organs of the Government.

The emphasis is also on the study of the nature of federal structure and its functioning. A critical analysis of the significant judicial decisions is offered to highlight judicial restraint, judicial passivity, judicial activism and judicial balancing.

The students will be able to articulate their independent views over contemporary crucial constitutional issues. The course intends to provide students with tools for identifying Constitutional issues that may arise so that the issues can be anticipated and averted through proper planning and legal recourse. The course will also rely upon the legal case study method as a learning strategy for understanding the key principles of constitutional law. The course deals with both interpretation and implementation of the Indian Constitution.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to understand:

1. The Historical background and salient features of the Indian Constitution.
2. Concepts of Federalism and Secularism.
3. The importance of Preamble and various concepts envisaged under the same.
4. The definition of State with special reference to Fundamental Rights.

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5. The importance of Fundamental Rights, Directive Principles of State Policy and Fundamental Duties and their justiciability and non–justiciability.
6. Implementation of Fundamental Rights through Articles 32 and 226.

1. **Historical and Constitutional developments between 1858-1947 Framing of Indian Constitution. (3 Sessions)**
   Nature and Features
   A broad over-view of the constitution of India, 1950. Historical genesis of Indian Constitution should be part of the syllabus particularly the transfer of power in 1857, introduction of bicameralism, federalism by 1935 Act, freedom struggle, Indian Independence Act, 1947 and the drafting of our constitution.

2. **Fundamental Rights and judicial activism (15 Sessions)**

   Equality and Social Justice (Arts.14-18 & Part IV & Part XVI)
   Secularism and religious freedoms
   Life, Liberty other rights and freedoms

3. **Directive Principles and Fundamental Duties (Parts IV,IV A) (2 Sessions)**

4. **Indian Federalism – idea of federalism – Indian federal features – strong centre –** cooperative spirit– centre relations - Special status to J & K (Parts XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XXI) **(2 Sessions)**

5. **Indian Parliament – Nature, Composition, powers and privileges and state legislatures. (4 Sessions)**

6. **Cabinet form of govt. (4 Sessions)**
   Parliamentary form at the Centre and states – head of State – Council of Ministers – Attorney General and Advocate generals

7. **Indian Judiciary: (6 Sessions)**
   Supreme Court and High Courts, composition, powers and Judicial Independence – subordinate courts

8. **Law making under Indian Constitution (8 Sessions)**
   Kinds of bills, passing of bills, Ordinances Citizenship Act 1955, Representation of peoples Act 1951, comptroller and Auditor Generals Act, 1971. Legislation made in pursuance of the constitution like the (1) Bonded Labour Abolition Act (2) Civil Rights Protection, Act, 1955, (3) Scheduled castes and Scheduled Tribes (Prevention of atrocities) Act 1989 should be duly referred to. Considering the vastness and the never-ending growth of constitutional law it is felt that topic wise discussion will be more suited. Topics in the syllabus and discussion in the classroom should be inspiring enough to compel students to study the entire constitution on their own.

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9. **Emergency (Part XVIII)** **(4 Sessions)**
   Kinds, Legal requirements, Legal effects

10. **Amendment and the basic structure doctrine (Part XX) (3 Sessions)**

11. **Services under Indian Constitution (Part IV)** **(3 Sessions)**
    Services under Union / State – All Indian Services, Doctrine of pleasure and exceptions

12. **Democracy and Election Commission of India (Part XV) (3 Sessions)**
13. **Introduce the following** **(3 Sessions)**
    1. Civil Rights Protection Act, 1955
    2. Citizenship : Part II
    3. Parts IX,IX A,X Panchayats, Municipalities and Scheduled & Tribal Areas
    4. Part XIV A Tribunals (Covered in administrative Law, Semester III)
    5. Part XVII official language
    6. Part XIX Miscellaneous

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2		Transfer of power in 1857, introduction of bicameralism, federalism by 1935 Act, freedom struggle
3		Indian Independence Act, 1947 and the drafting of our constitution.
4	**Fundamental Rights and judicial activism**	Tutorial
5		Fundamental Rights : Fundamental Right to Equality
6		No discrimination based on religion, race, caste, sex, or place of birth., Equal opportunity in public employment
7		Abolition of Untouchability and Abolition of Titles
8		Tutorial
9		Fundamental Right to Freedom: The fundamental right to livelihood
10		Against arbitrary arrest, exploitation, and child labour
11		Prohibition of traffic in human beings and forced labour
12		Tutorial
13		Prohibition of employment of children in factories etc.
14		Fundamental Right to practise and propagate religion,

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15		Fundamental Right to establish educational and cultural education (Minority Rights)
16		Tutorial
17		State of West Bengal v Anwar Ali Sarkar, 1952 AIR 75 SC
18		Maneka Gandhi v UOI. (1978) 1 SCC 248
19	**Directive Principles and Fundamental Duties (Parts IV,IV A)**	Directive Principle of State Policy, Socialistic Principles, Gandhian principles, Liberal-Intellectual principles
20		Tutorial
21	**Indian Federalism – idea of federalism – Indian federal features – strong centre**	Relation between Part III and Part IV of the Constitution, Constitutional structure : separation of power
22		Constitutional nature: Federal and Unitary Federal Features of the Indian Constitution, Unitary Features of the Indian Constitution
23	**Indian Parliament – Nature, Composition, powers and privileges and state legislatures.**	Indian Parliament – Nature
24		Tutorial
25		Composition, powers and privileges
26		state legislatures.
27	**Cabinet form of govt.**	Parliamentary form at the Centre and states
28		Tutorial
29		Head of State
30		Council of ministers
31	**Indian Judiciary**	Supreme Court
32		Tutorial
33		High Court
34		Composition powers and Judicial independence
35		Subordinate courts
36		Tutorial
37	**Law making under Indian Constitution**	Kinds of bills
38		passing of bills, Ordinances
39		Citizenship Act 1955
40		Tutorial
41		Representation of peoples Act 1951
42		Comptroller and Auditor Generals Act 1971
43		Legislation made in pursuance of the constitution like the (1) Bonded Labour Abolition Act (2) Civil Rights Protection, Act,

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		1955, (3) Scheduled castes and Scheduled Tribes (Prevention of atrocities) Act 1989
44		Tutorial
45	**Emergency (Part XVIII)**	Kinds of emergency
46		Legal requirement
47		Legal effects
48		Tutorial
49	**Amendment and the basic structure doctrine (Part XX)**	Sajjan Singh case (1965)
50		Golakhnath Case 1967
51		Kesavananda Bharati case (1973)
52	**Services under Indian Constitution (Part IV)**	Tutorial
53		Services under Union/State, All Indian Services
54		Doctrine of pleasure and exceptions
55	**Democracy and Election Commission of India (Part XV)**	What is the Election Commission, Composition of the Election Commission , Election Commission as a multi-member body
56		Tutorial
57		Functions of the Election Commission, Powers of the Election Commission, Independence of the Election Commission, Related constitutional provisions
58	**Introduce the following**	Civil Rights Protection Act, 1955, Citizenship : Part II , Parts IX,IX A,X Panchayats, Municipalities and Scheduled & Tribal Areas
59		Part XIV A Tribunals, Part XVII Official Language, Part XIX Miscellaneous
60		Tutorial

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FAMILY LAW I

(Faculty Ms. Vrushali Gore)

First-year LLB Semester II

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Mohammedan Law	**35 marks**
Divorces Act & Christian Marriage Act	**15 marks**
Indian Succession Act (Sec. 1-166 only)	**35 marks**
Parsi Marriage and Divorce Act	**15 marks**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to equip the students of law about the institution of family, types of marriages and the matrimonial remedies inclusive of dissolution of marriages through customary practices as well as dissolution of marriage under personal laws of Parsis, Christians and Muslims and Special Marriages Act. Further, this course enables the students to understand the social evils and their effects on the family institution and update the student about new emerging trends and changing patterns of family in the present scenario of the society. Overall, this course is designed to endow the students with knowledge of both the codified and uncodified portions of Mohammedan Law. The course concerns itself with the sources, schools, institutions, succession, maintenance, the menace of dowry. In addition, the students shall be able to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the Indian Succession Act

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Recognize the Nature, Scope, Foundation and Sources of various personal laws of Parsis, Christians and Muslims.

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2. Familiarize traditional and statutory legal system, which governs personal matters.
3. Understand the subject of family law not merely as a separate system of personal laws based upon religious beliefs, but as one cutting across religious lines, eventually enabling the fulfillment of the Constitutional directive of Uniform Civil Code.

A) **Mohammedan Law** **(20 Sessions)**

1) Sources
2) Schools
3) Shariat Act, 1937
4) Marriage
5) Dower
6) Divorce
7) Maintenance
8) Legitimacy & Parentage
9) Guardianship

B) **Divorces Act & Christian Marriage Act** **(10 Sessions)**

C) **Indian Succession Act (Sec. 1-166 only)** **(10 Sessions)**

D) **Parsi Marriage and Divorce Act** **(20 Sessions)**

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. Tahir Mahmood, The Muslim Law of India, Law Book Company
2. Mulla, Principles of Mohammadan Law, Lexis Nexis
3. A.A. Fyzee, Outlines of Mohammadan Law, Oxford University Press
4. Aquil Ahmed, Textbook of Mohammadan
5. Paras Divan, Family law
6. M.P. Tandon, Muslim Law in India
7. Prof. G. C. V. Subba Rao, Family law in India
8. B B Mitra - Indian Succession Act, 1925
9. A. A. A Fyzee - Outlines of Mohammedan Law
10. D. D Basu - Law of Succession
11. Paras Diwan - Family Law: Law of Marriage and Divorce in India
12. A. M Bhattachargee - Muslim Law and the Constitution

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TEACHING PLAN FOR A.Y. 2018-2019

S No.	Heading	Topic
1	**Mohammedan Law**	Origin, Nature, Development and Sources
2		Schools of Muslim Law, Opertaionand application of muslim law
3		Conversion of Islam and its effects
4		Tutorial
5		Laws of Muslim Marriage, Rules, essential requisite, Grounds of prohibition
6		Kinds of Muslim marriage, order of guardianship, Muta marriage, doctrine of puberty
7		Doctrine of equality Iddar Validity of antinuptial afreement
8		Tutorial
9		Dower, mehr, rights and remedies to enforce meher
10		Divorce, Revocation and Irrevocation, Classification of dissolution of maariage, types of talak, judicial divorce
11		Maintenance : rights of muslim women to maintenance, maintenance of children
12		Tutorial
13		Parentage, legitimicy of children, Acknowledgement of Paternity
14		Kinds of Muslim marriage, order of guardianship, Muta marriage, doctrine of puberty
15		Muslim Women (Protection of Rights on Divorce) Act
16		Tutorial
17		Guardianship: Types, Guardianshipof property of a minor, Guardianship for marriage

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18		Gift, essenatial requisite, modes , kinds and revocation
19		Wills: features, making , limitations, abetment of legacies, revoaction will, executor
20		Tutorial
21	**Divorces Act & Christian Marriage Act**	Christian Marriage Act : Introduction , Scope, Object
22		Persons by whom marriages may be solemnized, Time and place at which marriage may be solemnized
23		Marriage solemnized by ministers of religion licensed under the act, registration of marriage
24		Tutorial
25		Marriage solemnized in front of marriage registrar
26		Marriages of Indian Christian
27		Offences and Penalties
28		Tutorial
29		Correction of errors, searches and copies of entries
30		Certified copies, certificate of marriage
31	**Indian Succession Act (Sec. 1-166 only)**	Indian Succession Act : Introduction, Object, Scope
32		Tutorial
33		Marriage,Domicile, kinds of domicile, Consanguinity
34		Tutorial
35		Intestate Succession of Christian as per the Indian Succession Act 1925
36		Rules in case of intestate succession of Christians
37		Distribution of estate of deceased intestate, other than parsi where no lineal descendants
38		Tutorial
39		Special Rule for Parsi Intestate , Testamentary Succession
40		
41	**Parsi Marriage and Divorce Act**	Parsi personal law : Introduction and requisite
42		remarriage, punishment for bigamy
43		Registration of marriage, marriage register
44		Tutorial
45		Registrar general of birth, death and marriages

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46		Matrimonial causes, suits for nullity
47		dissolution, grounds for divorce, divorce by mutual consent
48		Tutorial
49		Judicial separation
50		Restution of conjugal rights
51		Parsi Chief Matrimonial courts, Parsi District Matrimonial Courts, forum
52		Tutorial
53		Maintenance of Parsi Wives and Children
54		Permanent alimony and maintenace, children of Parsi
55		Parsi Divorcors Property
56		Tutorial
57		Rohinton Panthaky v. Armin R. Panthaky (2014)
58		Delforooz Darius Dorabjee v. State of Maharashtra (2006)
59		Jahangir Manaji Mehta vs Nina Jahangir Mehta
60		Tutorial

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ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

(Faculty Ms. Lalita Singh)

First-year LLB Semester II

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The objective of this course is to enable the students to understand the legal protection of the environment through various laws. The course aims to shed vivid light on environmental jurisprudence and aspires to equip future lawyers with knowledge and skills to handle environmental matters. It further highlights the detailed understanding of emerging environmental issues, remedies for the same and the viability of potential solutions. This course intends to develop an in-depth understanding of various environmental legislations

available in India. The role of international and national environmental mechanisms & their involvement in promoting the cause of the environment is emphatically elucidated along with the outcome of various conferences and conventions. Environmental problems have attained alarming proportions It is essential to sensitize the students to environmental issues and the laws. The important principles in the field like intergenerational equity, carrying capacity, sustainable development and precautionary, polluter pays principles are to be appreciated. The law in practice is to be analyzed and evaluated. The course is designed towards these objectives.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students should be able To develop a basic scientific understanding of environmental issues, their causes, effects, remedies and viable solutions. To be able to apply disciplinary knowledge and enforce the same through available mechanisms. To explore the developments in national & international environmental laws and their fundamental principles. To have an in-depth understanding of various statutes and provisions in respect of environmental laws. To know about the importance of Public Participation, Public Interest Litigation, and other remedies in preserving and protecting the environment. To analyze areas concerning Global & transboundary environmental problems through better perspectives.

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1) Concept of environment and pollution or introduction to problem of Environmental protection. **(6 Sessions)**

(i) Environment
(ii) Meaning and contents
(iii) Pollution
(iv) Meaning
(v) Kinds of Pollution
(vi) Causes of pollution
(vii) Effects of pollution

2) Constitutional provisions regarding environmental protection including **(6 Sessions)**

(i) Directive principles
(ii) Fundamental rights and duties
(iii) Right to clean and healthy environment
(iv) Right to education
(v) Right to information

3) Environmental protection under the general Laws: **(2 Sessions)**
Nuisance, Penal Code, Procedural Code

4) General introduction the enforcing agencies and remedies : **(4 Sessons)**
(i) Courts
(ii) Tribunals

5) Polluter Pays principle :- **(2 Session)**
Public liability insurance

6) Precautionary Principle **(2 Sessions)**
7) Sustainable development **(2 Sessions)**

8) Water Pollution Act 1974 and Air Pollution Acts 1981 **(6 sessions)**

(i) Meaning and Air Standards
(ii) Culprits and victims
(iii) Procedures for sampling
(iv) Formation of Boards and their functions or Protection agencies: their powers and functions
(v) Offences and penalties
(vi) Judicial approach

9) Noise Pollution **(2 Session)**
10) Environmental Protection Act 1986 **(2 Session)**
11) Bio Medical waste **(2 Session)**

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12) Hazardous waste **(2 Session)**
13) Environment impact assessment **(2 Session)**
14) Coastal zone management **(2 Session)**
15) Environmental audit and eco mark **(2 Session)**
16) Disaster emergency preparedness **(2 Session)**
17) Town and country planning **(2 Session)**

18) Forest **(4 Sessions)**

(i) Greenery conservation laws
(ii) Forest conservation
(iii) Conservation agencies

19) Wild life Protection Act 1972 **(4 Sessions)**
(i) Sanctuaries and national parks
(ii) Licensing of zoos and parks
(iii) State monopoly in the sale of wild life and wild life
(iv) Offences against wild life

20) International Regime **(4 Session)**
(i) Stockholm conference
(ii) Green house effect and ozone depletion
(iii) Rio conference
(iv) U.N. declaration on right to development

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. P. Leelakrishnan, The Environmental Law in India, Butterworths – India
2. P. Leelakrishnan, Environmental Law in India, Lexis Nexis
3. Shyam Diwan& Armin Rosencranz, Environmental Law and Policy in India, OxfordmUniversity Press
4. S. C. Shastri, Environmental Law, Eastern Book Company.
5. Gurdip Singh, Environmental Law in India, MacMillan Publisher.
6. Benny Joseph, Environment Studies, Tata McGraw Hill, New Delhi.
7. Environmental & Pollution Laws in India by Justice T S Doabia, Lexis Nexis
8. Krishan Keshav, Law and Environment, Singhal Law Publications
9. Green Book: Pollution Control Act, Rules and Notifications Issued Thereunder
10. Book Corporation's Principles of Environmental Laws by Dr. Rabindra Kr. Pathak, Ms. Surbhi Singh
11. Asia Law House's Environmental Law by DR. S. R. Myneni
12. Environment, Energy and Climate Change Author: Nawneet Vibhaw, Lexis Nexis

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FAMILY LAW – II

Faculty : Dr. Sarla Gupta

Second year LLB Semester: III

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The knowledge of family laws is important for law students and lawyers. This course is designed to endow the students with knowledge of both the codified and uncodified portions of Hindu law. The course concerns itself with the sources, schools, institutions, succession, maintenance, menace of dowry, etc. The study of family laws under this course covers provisions relating to Hindu law from the ancient period of Vedas, Shruti's, Smriti's etc. till the modern period of legislation. The course t also mainly focuses on origin, establishment and development of Hindu Law. It aims to educate students on various matrimonial remedies available under various laws. The Course also imparts details about Uniform Civil Code and its applicability. The object of this course t is to deal with legal incidence of joint family system, evolution of marriage and family, essentials of marriage. The course examines in detail fundamental concepts dealing with joint family, coparcenary, partition, intestate succession as well as the law relating to gifts, wills and inheritance.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to-

1. Examine historical and social contexts that have influenced the modern definition and regulation of families.
2. Have a deeper insight of the foundation of Hindu Law.
3. Understand the important concepts of Hindu Law- marriage, adoption, guardianship, maintenance and Hindu succession etc.
4. Understand new and emerging types of families.
5. To critically evaluate the application of Uniform Civil Code and its application in Indian scenario.
6. Understand the constitution and functions of Family Courts in India
7. Ascertain and acquire skills required for remedies in matrimonial issues.

1. Marriage and Kinship **(06 Sessions)**

1.1. Evolution of the institution of marriage and family.
1.2. Role of religious rituals and practices in moulding the rules regulating to marital relations.

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1.3. Types of family based upon.
1.3.1. Lineage – patrilineal, matrilineal
1.3.2. Authority structure patriarchal and matriarchal
1.3.3. Location- patrilocal and matrilocal
1.3.4. Number of conjugal units-nuclear, extended, joint and composite.
1.4. Emerging concepts: maitri sambandh and divided home.

2. Customary practices and State regulation **(03 Sessions)**

2.1. Polygamy
2.2. Concubinage -
2.3. Child marriage
2.4 Sati
2.5 Dowry

3. Conversion and its effect on family **(03 Sessions)**

3.1. Marriage
3.2. Adoption
3.3. Guardianship
3.4. Succession

4. Joint Family **(07 Sessions)**

4.1. Mitakshara joint family
4.2. Mitakshara coparcenary-formation and incidents
4.3. Property under Mitakshara law-separate property and corparcenary property.
4.4. Dayabhaga coparcenary-formation and incidents
4.5. Property under Dayabhaga law.
4.6. Karta of the joint family-his position, powers, privileges and obligations.
4.7. Alienation of property-separate and coparcenary
4.8. Debta-doctrines of pious obligations and antecedent debt.
4.9. Partitition and re-union.
4.10. Joint Hindu family as a social security institution and impact of Hindu Gains of Learning Act and various tax laws on it.
4.11. Matrilineal joint family.

5. Inheritance **(08 Sessions)**

5.1. Hindus
5.1.1. Historical perspective of traditional Hindu law as a background to the study of Hindu succession Act 1956.
5.1.2 Succession to property of a Hindu male dying intestate under the provisions

of Hindu Succession Act 1956.
5.1.3 Devolution of interest in Mitakshara coparcenary with reference to the provisions of Hindu Succession Act 1956.
5.1.4 Succession to property of Hindu female dying intestate under the Hindu Succession Act 1956.
5.1.5 Disqualification relating to succession
5.1.6 General rules of succession
5.1.7 Marumakkattayam and Aliyasantana laws governing people living in Thiruvanadapuram, Cochin and other districts of Malabar and South Kanara.
5.2. General rules of succession and exclusion from succession.
5.2.1 Classification of heirs under Hanafi and Ithna Ashria schools and their shares and distribution of property."
5.3. Christians, Parsis and Jews

6. Matrimonial Remedies **(12 Sessions)**

6.1. Non-judicial resolution of marital conflicts.
a. Customary dissolution of marriage-unilateral divorce, divorce by mutual consent and other modes of dissolution,
6.2 Judicial resolution of martial conflicts: the family court
6.3 Nullity of marriage
6.4 Option of puberty – Condition of Valid Marriage – Section 5 of Hindu Marriage Act wherein conditions of valid marriage are given.
6.5 Restitution of conjugal rights
6.6 Judicial separation
6.7 Desertion a ground for matrimonial relief
6.8 Cruelty: a ground for matrimonial relief
6.9 Adultery: a ground for matrimonial relief
6.10 Other grounds for matrimonial relief
6.11 Bar to matrimonial relief:
6.11.1. Doctrine of strict proof
6.11.2. Taking advantage of one's own wrong or disability
6.11.3. Accessory
6.11.4. Connivance
6.11.5. Collusion
6.11.6. Condonation
6.11.7. Improper or unnecessary delay
6.11.8. Residuary clause-no other legal ground exists for refusing the matrimonial relief.

7. Alimony and maintenance **(02 Sessions)**

7.1.1 Alimony and maintenance as an independent remedy: a review under different personal laws – need for reforming the law.
7.1.2 Alimony and maintenance as an ancillary relief.

8. Child and the Family **(03 Sessions)**

8.1 Legitimacy

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8.2 Adoption
8.3 Custody, maintenance and education
8.4 Guardianship and parental rights – welfare of the child principle.

9 Family and its changing pattern – (looked from Socio-Economic view Point) **(06 Sessions)**

9.1. New emerging trends:
9.1.1 Attenuation of family ties
9.1.2 Working women and their impact on spousal relationship: composition of family, status and role of women.
9.1.3 New property concepts, such as skill and job as new forms of property.
9.2. Factors affecting the family: demographic, environmental, religious and legislative.
9.3. Processes of social change in India: sanskritization, westernization, secularization, universalization, parochialization, modernization, industrialization and urbanization.

10. Settlement of spousal property **(02 Sessions)**

10.1 Need for development of law

11. Establishment of family Courts **(02 Sessions)**

11.1 Constitution, power and functions
11.2 Administration of gender justice

12 Uniform Civil Code **(06 Session)**

12.1 Religious pluralism and its implications.
12.2 Connotations of the directive contained in Article 44 of the Constitution.
12.3 Impediments to the formulation of the Uniform Civil Code
12.4 The idea of Optional Uniform Civil Code.

Recommended Resources

1. Modern Hindu Law by Dr. Paras Diwan, Allahabad Law Agency
2. Hindu Law by Sir Dinshaw Fardunji Mulla, Lexis Nexis
3. Hindu Law by G.C.V. Subba Rao, Gogia Law Agency
4. Hindu Law by B. M. Gandhi, Eastern Book Company
5. Supreme Court on Hindu law by Hari Devi Kohli, Universal Law Publication
6. Hindu Law and Constitution by A. M. Bhattacharjee, Eastern Law House

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5		Authority structure patriarchal and matriarchal Location- patrilocal and matrilocal
6		Number of conjugal units-nuclear, extended, joint and composite. Emerging concepts: maitri sambandh and divided home.
7	**Customary practices and State regulation**	Polygamy, Concubinage
8		Tutorial
9		Child marriage Sati Dowry
10	**Conversion and its effect on family**	Marriage Adoption
11		Guardianship, Succession
12		Tutorial
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16		Tutorial

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26		Disqualification relating to succession General rules of succession
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28	**Matrimonial Remedies**	Tutorial
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35		Other grounds for matrimonial relief Bar to matrimonial relief
36		Tutorial
37		Doctrine of strict proof Taking advantage of one's own wrong or disability Accessory
38		Connivance, Collusion , Condonation

39		Improper or unnecessary delay Residuary clause-no other legal ground exists for refusing the matrimonial relief.
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42	**Child and Family**	Legitimacy, Adoption
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44		Tutorial
45	**Family and its changing pattern- (looked from socio economic view point)**	New emerging trends: Attenuation of family ties
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53	**Establishment of family courts**	Constitution, power and functions
54		Administration of gender justice
55	**Uniform Civil Code**	Religious pluralism and its implications.

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56		Tutorial
57		Connotations of the directive contained in Article 44 of the Constitution.
58		Impediments to the formulation of the Uniform Civil Code
59		The idea of Optional Uniform Civil Code
60		Tutorial

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TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

Faculty : Ms. Pradyna Damle

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

1. Jurisprudential Controls of Property and Law relating to Transfer of Property Act 1882	**85 Marks**
2. Easement Act 1882	**15 Marks**

Course Objectives:

The focus of this course in on the study of the concept of 'Property' the' nature of property rights' and the general principles governing the transfer of property. The objective of this course is to enable students to understand the basic philosophy of property law and its nuances and to develop a sound grasp of the foundation of the laws relating to transfer of property including gaining knowledge about the concept of property and kinds of property as well as understanding the general principles governing transfer of property. The intention is to facilitate a study of the substantive law on transfer of property, pertaining to specific modes of transfer of property, inter vivos, including sale, mortgage, lease, gift, exchange and transfer of actionable claims and to appreciate the implications of registration and stamp duty thereon. This course includes Indian Easements Act, 1882 for study. The course provides an insight on the kinds of stamps, adjudication, liability to pay stamp duty, time for payment of stamp duty, ramification of non-payment or insufficient payment and allowances for stamps together with knowledge of documents requiring compulsory registration, time for registration and understanding the consequences of non-registration.

Course Outcomes:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the theoretical basis of the general principles governing transfer of property.
2. Analyze and understand the practical application of the legal provisions pertaining to specific modes of transfer of property.
3. Understand the law and applicability of easements in India
4. Interpret the relevant judicial precedents on transfer of property and matters ancillary and incidental thereto.

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Syllabus

1. Jurisprudential Controls of Property **(20 Sessions)**

1.1.Concept and meaning of property.
1.2.Kinds of property – movable and immovable property – tangible and intangible property – intellectual property – copyright-patents and designs-trademarks– geographical indications.

2. Law Relating to Transfer of Property Act. **(20 Sessions)**

2.1 General principles of transfer of property
2.2. Specific transfers
2.2.1 Sales
2.2.2. Mortgages
2.3. Charges
2.4. Leases
2.5. Exchange
2.6. Gifts
2.7. Actionable claims

3. Easement Act. **(20 sessions)**

4.1. Nature, characteristics and extinction
4.2. Creation of easements
4.3. Riparian rights
4.4. Licenses

Recommended Resources:

1. S. N. Shukla, Transfer of Property Act, Allahabad Law Agency (January 2020)
2. Avtar Singh & Harpreet Kaur, Transfer of Property Act, Universal Law Publishing (January 2019)
3. Vepa P. Sarathi, Law of Transfer of Property, by Mallika Taly, EBC (January 2017)
4. G. P. Tripathi, The Transfer of Property Act, Central Law Publications (January 2016)
5. Dr. R. K. Sinha, The Transfer of Property Act, Central Law Agency (January 2021)

Reference Books:

1. Mulla, Transfer of Property Act, by Dr. Poonam Pradhan Saxena, Lexis Nexis, 13th Edition (2018)
2. G. C. V. Subbarao, Transfer of Property Act, C. Subbiah Chetty & Co., 16th Edition (Reprint January 2021)

3. Sir H.S. Gour's Commentary on The Transfer of Property Act, Delhi Law House, 14th Edition (2016)
4. Megarry& Wade, The Law of Real Property, Sweet & Maxwell Ltd., 9th Edition (August 2019)
5. Darashaw Vakil's Commentaries on the Transfer of Property Act, LexisNexis, 5th Edition (June 2017)
6. Goyle's A Commentary on Transfer of Property Act, by Sukumar Ray, Eastern Law House, 3rd Edition (January 2020)
7. Sanjiva Row, Transfer of Property Act, Universal Law Publishing, 9th Edition (May 2017)

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TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

Faculty : Ms. Pradyna Damle

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

S No	Module	Topic
1	**Jurisprudential Controls of Property**	Concept and meaning of property
2		Property as interpreted by Supreme Court of India
3		R.C. Cooper v. Union India
4		Tutorial
5		Jilubhai Nanubhai Khachar v. State of Gujarat
6		Kinds of property
7		Movable and immovable property
8		Tutorial
9		Jagdish v. Mangal Pandey (1985)
10		Tangible and intangible property
11		Corporeal and incorporeal property
12		Tutorial
13		Real and personal, Public and private property
14		Right in re aliena, Right in re propria
15		Intellectual property
16		Tutorial
17		Copyright
18		Patents and designs
19		Trademarks, geographical indications
20		Tutorial
21	**Law Relating to Transfer of Property Act.**	General principles of Transfer of Property by Act of parties
22		Concept and meaning of immovable property
23		Persons Competent to transfer, Operation of Transfer
24		Tutorial
25		Conditions restraining alienation and restrictions repugnant to the interest created, Rule against perpetuity and exceptions

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26		Transfer by ostensible and co-owner, Fraudulent transfer and part-performance
27		Mortgages of Immovable property & Kinds of mortgages and their features,
28		Tutorial
29		Rights and liabilities of mortgagor and mortgagee
30		Sale of immovable property & Difference between sale and contract for sale;
31		Sale of immovable property & Difference between sale and contract for sale;
32		Tutorial
33		Rights and liabilities of seller and buyer before and after completion of sale
34		Leases of immovable property : Definition- Scope-Creation of lease
35		Rights and liabilities of lessor and lessee, Determination and holding over
36		Tutorial
37		Exchange: Definition and mode , Actionable Claims, Scope meaning , mode of transfer, universal gift, onerous gift
38		Munni Lal Mahto v. Chandeshwar Mahto Gift of a portion of the joint family that was the donor's share under the preliminary order of partition must be upheld.
39		Neetu Singh Vs State of Uttar Pradesh Supreme Court of India passed the Judgement that no criminal offense can be made out here. Failure to pay rent may have civil consequences but is not a criminal offense under IPC
40		Tutorial
41	**Easement Act**	Easement Act : The imposition, acquisition and transfer of easement
42		The incidents of easement
43		The disturbances of easement
44		Tutorial
45		The extinction, survival and revival of easement, licences
46		L. Damodaraswami Naidu vs. S.T. Damodaraswami Naidu (24.09.1964 - MADHC): MANU/TN/0133/1964 incidents of easement
47		Anguri and Ors. vs. Jiwan Dass and Ors. (30.08.1988 - SC): MANU/SC/0445/1988,incidents of easement
48		Tutorial

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49		Luhar Tulsidas Narsibhai vs. Vrajlal Lalji Vaghela (14.08.2006 - GUJHC): MANU/GJ/8357/2006, Imposition, acquisition and transfer of easement
50		Ambaram Popat Vankar vs. Budhalal Mahasukram Shah (15.01.1943 - BOMHC): MANU/MH/0129/1943, Imposition, acquisition and transfer of easement
51		Ayyaswami Gounder and Ors. vs. Munnuswamy Gounder and Ors. (25.09.1984 - SC): MANU/SC/0226/1984 Imposition, acquisition and transfer of easement
52		Tutorial
53		Yosef David Varulekar vs. Moses Solomon Talk, incidents of easement ar (18.02.1931 - BOMHC): MANU/MH/0063/1931
54		Chanti China Venkatareddi vs. Kurasani Koti Reddy and Ors. (22.12.1965 - APHC): MANU/AP/0103/1967, incidents of easement
55		Incidents of easement David Varulekar vs. Moses Solomon Talkar (18.02.1931 - BOMHC)
56		Tutorial
57		T.R. Bhushnam vs. C. Umapathi Mudaliar and Ors. (17.04.1935 - MADHC): MANU/TN/0454/1935 Remedies under easement act
58		Krushna Kishore Bal vs. Sankarsan Samal and Ors. (28.11.1973 - ORIHC): MANU/OR/0027/1974 Remedies under easement act
59		S. Kumar and Ors. vs. S. Ramalingam (16.07.2019 - SC): MANU/SC/0913/2019, Extinction and suspension of easements
60		Tutorial

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COMPANY LAW (Companies Act, 2013)

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is designed to understand the formation, management and other activities of the companies. In view of the important developments that have taken place in the corporate sector. Important regulations pertaining to the issue of shares and the capital raising have come into force. The objective of this paper is to enlighten students about various and vital concepts of Company Law with recent changes. This course aspires to edify students with compliances related to formation, management, prospectus, securities, financial aspects, meetings, etc. The course includes to identification of different types of malpractices committed and levy of punishment provisions for breach of law. The students will be in a position to develop an understanding of emerging issues in Company Law related to Environmental Social Governance, Corporate Governance, Insider Trading, Corporate Social Responsibility and National Company Law Tribunal and National Company Law Appellate Tribunal with winding up. Overall, this course aims to impart the students, the corporate management, control, possible abuses, the remedies and government regulation of corporate business and winding up of companies.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to –

1. Identify and understand various provisions of Companies Act, 2013 read with Rules and Schedules.
2. Understand emerging trends of business world related to Environmental Social Governance, Corporate Governance and Insider Trading.
3. Apprehend the impact of non-compliances of the laws and regulations.
4. Get practical exposure of understanding organisational structure followed by Corporates and duties and responsibilities of different personnel working for them.
5. Grasp different methods of collecting finance by companies and duties involved
6. around it including maintaining proper records and getting them checked and audited for different purposes.

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7. Analyse and appreciate different concepts and doctrines under Companies Act, 2013.

1. Meaning of Corporation (04 Sessions)

1.1 Theories of corporate personal
1.2 Creation and extinction of corporations.

2. Forms of Corporate and Non-Corporate Organisation (05 Sessions)

2.1.1 Corporations, partnerships and other associations of persons, state corporations, Small scale, co-operative, corporate and joint sectors.
2.1.2 Kinds of Companies - Public Companies – Private Companies-nature and advantages – Government Companies Holding and Subsidiary Companies.

3. Law relating to companies- public and private-companies (Company Act 1956) (35 Sessions)

3.1 Need of company for development – formation of company-registration and incorporation.
3.2 Memorandum of association – various clauses-alteration therein-doctrine of ultra virus.
3.3 Articles of association – binding force – alteration – its relation with memorandum of association – doctrine of constructive notice and indoor management – exceptions.
3.3.1. Prospectus – issue – contents – liability for misstatements – statement in lieu of prospectus – self prospectus.
3.4 Promoters – position – duties and liabilities
3.4.1. Shares – general principles of allotment-statutory restrictions – share certificate – its objects and effects- transfer of shares – restrictions on transfer-procedure for transfer – refusal of transfer – role of public finance institutions – relationship between transferor and transferee – issue of shares at premium and discount – depository receipts – dematerialized shares (DEMAT) – Buy-back shares.
3.4.2. Shareholder – who can be and who cannot be a shareholder – modes of becoming a shareholder – calls on shares – forfeiture and surrender of shares – lien on shares.
3.4.3. Share capital – kinds – alteration and reduction of share capital – further issue of capital – conversion of loans and debentures into capital- duties of courts to protect the interests of creditors and share holders
3.5. Directors – position – appointment – qualifications- vacation of office – removal – resignation – powers and duties of directors- loans – remuneration of directors- role of nominee directors – managing directors – other managerial personnel – compensation for loss of office.
3.5.1. Meetings – kinds – procedure – voting
3.5.2. Dividends - Meaning – payment – capitalization – profit
3.6 Audit and accounts
3.7 Borrowing powers – effect of unauthorised borrowing – charges and

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mortgages -loans to other companies- investments- contracts by companies
3.8 Debentures – meaning – fixed and floating charge-kinds of debentures- share-holder and debenture holder- remedies of debenture holders
3.9 Majority powers – Protection of minority rights
3.10 Prevention of oppression and mismanagement - who can apply ? – Powers of the company, the court and the central government
3.11 Investigation – powers
3.12 Reconstruction and amalgamation
3.13 Winding up – types – by court – reasons – grounds – who can apply – procedure- powers of liquidator-powers of court - liability of past members-payment of liabilities – preferential payment, unclaimed dividends – winding up of unregistered company, Defunct Company. – consequences of winding up order – voluntary winding up by members and creditors – winding up subject to supervision of courts.

4. Law and Multinational Companies **(06 Sessions)**

4.1 International norms for control.
4.2 National law FEMA (Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999) controls joint – ventures – investment of India – repatriation of project.
4.3 Collaboration agreements for technology transfer.

5. Corporate Liability **(10 Sessions)**

Latest Editions of Books

1. Dr. Avtar Singh, Company Law; Eastern Book Company, 34, Lalbagh, Lucknow
2. Ramaiya, Guide to the Companies Act; Lexis Nexis, Butterworths Wadhwa, Nagpur
3. Taxmann's, Circulars & Clarifications on Company Law; 59/32, New Rohtak Road, New Delhi
4. L.C.B. Grower. Principles of Modern Company Law Sweet and Maxwell, London
5. S. C. Kuchal - Corporation Finance: Principles and problems.
6. Y. D. Kulshreshta- Govee4zxrnment regulation of financial management of private corporate sector in India.
7. S. K. Roy - Corporate Image in India
8. Gower - Company Law
9. Sen - New Horizons in company law
10. D. L. Majumdar - Towards a philosophy of modem Corporation.
11. Rajiv Jain - Guide on foreign collaboration - Policies & Procedures.
12. C. Singhania - Foreign collaborations and Investments in India - Law and procedures.
13. Joyant M Thakur - Comparative Analysis of FEMA – FEMA

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14. Legal liability of companies – civil and criminal
15. Remedies against companies – civil, criminal and tortuous – Specific
16. Relief Act, writs liability under special statutes.

All Latest Amendments at the commencement of academic year must be taught.

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Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

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1	**Meaning of Corporation**	Theories of corporate personality Fiction Theory, Realistic Theory
2		Bracket Theory, Concession Theory, Purpose Theory
3		Creation and extinction of corporations.
4		Tutorial
5	**Forms of Corporate and Non-Corporate Organisation**	Corporations, partnerships and other associations of persons, state corporations
6		Small scale, co-operative, corporate and joint sectors.
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15		Promoters – position – duties and liabilities
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21		Share capital, kinds, alteration and reduction of share capital, further issue of capital
22		conversion of loans and debentures into capital- duties of courts to protect the interests of creditors and share holders
23		Directors – position – appointment – qualifications-vacation of office
24		Tutorial
25		removal – resignation – powers and duties of directors-loans
26		remuneration of directors
27		role of nominee directors – managing directors other managerial personnel
28		Tutorial
29		compensation for loss of office.
30		Meetings – kinds – procedure – voting
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36		Tutorial
37		Prevention of oppression and mismanagement - who can apply?
38		Powers of the company, the court and the central government Investigation – powers
39		Reconstruction and amalgamation

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40		Tutorial
41		Winding up – types – by court – reasons – grounds – who can apply – procedure- powers of liquidator-powers of court - liability of past members-
42		payment of liabilities – preferential payment, unclaimed dividends – winding up of unregistered company,.
43		Defunct Company. – consequences of winding up order – voluntary winding up by members and creditors – winding up subject to supervision of courts
44		Tutorial
45	**Law and Multinational Companies**	International norms for control.
46		National law FEMA (Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999) controls
47		investment of India – repatriation of project.
48		Tutorial
49		joint – ventures
50		Collaboration agreements for technology transfer
51	**Corporate Liability**	Corporate Social Responsibility ,Corporate Environmental Liability, Corporate Liquidation
52		Tutorial
53		Evolution of Corporate Social Responsibility, Corporate Criminal liability
54		PP v. Kent & Sussex Contractors Ltd. R v. ICR Haulage Ltd., ruled that the corporate entities could be subjected to criminal liability and the companies were held liable for crimes requiring intent
55		*Motorola Inc. vs. Union of India* Bombay High Court quashed a proceeding against a corporation for alleged cheating, as it came to the conclusion that it was impossible for a corporation to form the requisite mens rea, which was the essential ingredient of the offense
56		Tutorial
57		*H.R. Bolton (engg.) Co. Ltd. vs. T.J. Graham* Idea of company not possessing mens rea came to an end with Lord Denning's view in this case
58		The Assistant Commissioner, Assessment-II, Bangalore & Ors. vs. M/s. Velliappa Textiles Ltd. & Anr, the Supreme Court has held that, "Though, initially, it was supposed that Corporation could not be held liable criminally for offences where mens rea was requisite, the current judicial thinking appears to be that the mens rea of the person in-charge of the affairs of the Corporation, the alter ego, is liable to be extrapolated

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		to the Corporation, enabling even an artificial person to be prosecuted for such an offence
59		SUNIL BHARTI MITTAL Vs. CBI Hon'ble Supreme Court held that directors of the company can be held responsible for wrong done by company only there is sufficient evidence to prove that such persons played an active role and they had criminal intent.
60		Tutorial

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ADMINSTRATIVE LAW

Faculty : Mr. K Nagaraju

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The objective of this course is to acquaint students with the basic principles of administrative law, its growth, and utility. This course will deal with the nature, scope and functions of Administrative Law, the nature and control of delegated legislative power, regulation of discretionary powers and general principles of administrative adjudication. This course will further deal with the role played by courts in the development of Administrative Law. The focus is on their role in protecting the rights of individuals against abuse of administration. In addition, adjudicatory powers of the administration and liability of administrative authorities are also studied in this course. This course aspires to educate students on comparative study of provisions of administrative law of France, England, America and India. It aims to provide an analysis of growing need of administrative law with special reference to civil services in India. The students will be equipped to examine the importance of delegated legislation and explore contractual and tortuous liability of Government. Importance of public corporations and rules of natural justice too will to be imparted. Overall, this course intends to comprehensively familiarize students with Administrative Law which is concerned with controlling the misuse of public power, by laying down general norms of administrative behaviour.

COURSE OUTCOMES

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Recognize and trace the evolution of the concept of Administrative Law and principles of Natural Justice.
2. Understand the role of Judiciary and Executive in the growth of Administrative Law as a new branch of Law.

1. Evolutions, Nature and Scope of Administrative Law **(08 Sessions)**

1.1. Form a Laissez - faire to a social welfare state

1.1.1. State as regulator of private interest

1.1.2. State as provider of services

1.1.3. Other functions of modern state: relief, welfare
1.2 Evolution of administration as the fourth branch of government necessity for delegation of powers on administration.
1.3. Evolution of agencies and procedures for settlement of disputers between individual and administration.
1.3.1. Regulatory agencies on the United States
1.3.2. Conseil d'Etate
1.3.3. Tribunalization in England and India
1.4. Definition and scope of administrative law
1.5 Relationship between constitutional law and administrative law
1.6. Separation of powers
1.7. Rule of law

2. Civil Service in India **(05 Sessions)**
2.1 Nature and organization of civil service: from colonial relics to democratic aspiration
2.2. Powers and functions
2.3. Accountability and responsiveness: problems and perspectives
2.4. Administrative deviance – corruption, nepotism, mal-administration.

3. Legislative Powers of Administration **(08 Sessions)**
3.1. Necessity for delegation of legislative power
3.2. Constitutionality of delegated legislation – powers of exclusion and inclusion and power to modify statute.
3.3. Requirements for the validity of delegated legislation.
3.3.1. Consultation of affected interests and public participation in rule-making.
3.3.2. Publication of delegated legislation.
3.4. Administrative directions, circulars and policy statements.
3.5. Legislative control of delegated legislation.
3.5.1. Laying procedures and their efficacy.
3.5.2. Committees on delegated legislation – their constitution, function and effectiveness.
3.5.3. Hearings before legislative committees.
3.6. Judicial control of delegated legislation.
3.7. Sub-delegation of legislative powers.

4. Judicial Powers of Administration **(08 Sessions)**
4.1. Need for devolution of adjudicator authority on administration.
4.2. Administrative tribunals and other adjudicating authorities : their ad-hoc character.
4.3. Tribunals – need, nature, constitution, jurisdiction and procedure
4.4. Jurisdiction of administrative tribunals and other authorities
4.5. Distinction between quasi-judicial and administrative functions.
4.6. The right to hearing – essentials of hearing process
4.6.1 No man shall be judge in his own cause
4.6.2 No man shall be condemned unheard
4.7 Rule of evidence – no evidence, some evidence and substantial evidencerules.

4.8 Reasoned decisions.
4.9 The right to counsel.
4.10 Institutional decisions
4.11 Administrative appeals

5. Judicial Control of Administrative Action **(10 Sessions)**

5.1 Exhaustion of administrative remedies
5.2. Standing: standing for Public interest litigation (social action litigation) collusion, bias.
5.3. Laches
5.4. Res judicata
5.5. Grounds
5.5.1. Jurisdictional error / ultra virus
5.5.2. Abuse and non exercise of jurisdiction
5.5.3. Error apparent on the face of the record
5.5.4. Violation of principles of natural justice.
5.5.5. Violation of public policy
5.5.6. Unreasonableness
5.5.7. Legitimate expectation.
5.6. Remedies in judicial Review:
5.6.1. Statutory appeals
5.6.2. Mandamus
5.6.3. Certiorari
5.6.4. Prohibition
5.6.5. Quo-Warrantor
5.6.6. Habeas Corpus
5.6.7. Declaratory judgments and injunctions
5.6.8. Specific performance and civil suits for compensation.

6. Administrative discretion **(06 Sessions)**

6.1. Need for administrative discretion
6.2. Administrative discretion and rule of law
6.3 . Limitations on exercise of discretion
6.3.1. Malafide exercise of discretion
6.3.2. Constitutional imperative and use of discretionary authority
6.3.3. Irrelevant considerations
6.3.4. Non-exercise of discretionary power

7. Liability for Wrongs (Tortious and Contractual) **(07 Sessions)**

7.1 Tortious liability: sovereign and non-sovereign functions.
7.2 Statutory immunity
7.3 Act of state
7.4 Contractual liability of government.
7.5 Government privilege in legal proceedings – state secrets, public interest
7.6 Transparency and right to information
7.7 Estoppels and waiver

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8. Corporations and Public Undertakings **(04 Sessions)**

8.1. State monopoly-remedies against arbitrary action or for acting against public policy

8.2. Liability of public and private corporations – departmental undertakings

8.3 Legislative and governmental control.

8.4 Legal remedies

8.5 Accountability – Committee on Public Undertaking, Estimates Committee etc.

9. Informal Methods of Settlement of Disputes and Grievance Redressal Procedures **(04 Sessions)**

9.1.1 Conciliation and mediation through social action groups

9.1.2 Use of media, lobbying and public participation

9.1.3 Public inquiries and commissions of inquiry

9.1.4 Ombudsman : Lok Pal, Lok Ayukta

9.1.5 Vigilance Commission

9.1.6 Congressional and Parliamentary Committees

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ADMINSTRATIVE LAW

Faculty : Mr. K Nagaraju

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: III

S No	Module	Topic
1	**Evolutions, Nature and Scope of Administrative Law**	Introduction Definitions and Scope of Administrative Law
2		Form a Laissez - faire to a social welfare state State as regulator of private interest
3		State as provider of services Other functions of modern state: relief, welfare
4		Tutorial
5		Evolution of administration as the fourth branch of government necessity for delegation of powers on administration. Evolution of agencies and procedures for settlement of disputers between individual and administration.
6		Regulatory agencies on the United States Conseil d'Etate , Tribunalization in England and India
7		Definition and scope of administrative law Relationship between constitutional law and administrative law Separation of powers , Rule of law
8		Tutorial
9	**Civil Service in India**	Nature and organization of civil service: from colonial relics to democratic aspiration
10		Powers and functions
11		Accountability and responsiveness: problems and perspectives
12		Tutorial
13		Administrative deviance – corruption, nepotism, mal-administration

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14	**Legislative Powers of Administration**	Necessity for delegation of legislative power Constitutionality of delegated legislation – powers of exclusion and inclusion and power to modify statute.
15		Requirements for the validity of delegated legislation. Consultation of affected interests and public participation in rule-making.
16		Tutorial
17		Publication of delegated legislation. Administrative directions, circulars and policy statements
18		Legislative control of delegated legislation. Laying procedures and their efficacy.
19		Committees on delegated legislation – their constitution, function and effectiveness. Hearings before legislative committees
20		Tutorial
21		Judicial control of delegated legislation. Sub-delegation of legislative powers
22	**Judicial Powers of Administration**	Need for devolution of adjudicator authority on administration. Administrative tribunals and other adjudicating authorities : their ad-hoc character.
23		Tribunals – need, nature, constitution, jurisdiction and procedure Jurisdiction of administrative tribunals and other authorities
24		Tutorial
25		Distinction between quasi-judicial and administrative functions. The right to hearing – essentials of hearing process
26		No man shall be judge in his own cause No man shall be condemned unheard
27		Rule of evidence – no evidence, some evidence and substantial evidence rules, Reasoned decisions
28		Tutorial
29		The right to counsel. Institutional decisions Administrative appeals
30	**Judicial Control of Administrative Action**	Exhaustion of administrative remedies Standing: standing for Public interest litigation (social action litigation) collusion, bias.
31		Laches , Res judicata
32		Tutorial
33		Grounds, Jurisdictional error / ultra virus
34		Abuse and non exercise of jurisdiction , Error apparent on the face of the record
35		Violation of principles of natural justice.Violation of public policy, Unreasonableness, Legitimate expectation.

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36		Tutorial
37		Remedies in judicial Review: Statutory appeals
38		Mandamus, Certiorari, Prohibition, Quo-Warrantor, Habeas Corpus
39		Declaratory judgments and injunctions, Specific performance and civil suits for compensation
40	**Administrative discretion**	Tutorial
41		Need for administrative discretion
42		Administrative discretion and rule of law. Limitations on exercise of discretion
43		Malafide exercise of discretion, Constitutional imperative and use of discretionary authority
44		Tutorial
45		Irrelevant considerations ,Non-exercise of discretionary power
46	**Liability for Wrongs (Tortious and Contractual)**	Tortious liability: sovereign and non-sovereign functions.
47		Statutory immunity, Act of state
48		Tutorial
49		Contractual liability of government. Government privilege in legal proceedings – state secrets, public interest
50		Transparency and right to information
51		Estoppels and waiver
52		Tutorial
53	**Corporations and Public Undertakings**	State monopoly-remedies against arbitrary action or for acting against public policy, Liability of public and private corporations – departmental undertakings
54		Legislative and governmental control. Legal remedies
55		Accountability – Committee on Public Undertaking, Estimates Committee etc.
56		Tutorial
57	**Informal Methods of Settlement of Disputes and Grievance Redressal Procedures**	Conciliation and mediation through social action groups, Use of media, lobbying and public participation Public inquiries and commissions of inquiry
58		Ombudsman : Lok Pal, Lok Ayukta ,
59		Vigilance Commission Congressional and Parliamentary Committees
60		Tutorial

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JURISPRUDENCE/LEGAL THEORY

Faculty : Dr. Sarla Gupta

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: IV

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course in Jurisprudence is designed primarily, to induct students into a realm of questions concerning nature of law. Accordingly, the first part of the course sheds vivid light on various schools of law explaining, what is law, what are the purposes of law? What is the relationship between law and justice? This course aims to educate students on various legal concepts, such as, Rights, Persons, Property, Possession, Ownership, Title and Obligation and attempts to shape up a general and more comprehensive picture of each concept as a whole. This course is proposed predominantly on English model but native Indian orientation is given wherever possible with help of case laws. The course aims at developing an analytical approach to understand the nature of law and development of legal system. The concerns of jurisprudence are an inescapable feature of the law and legal system. Overall, the course aims to identify and elucidate several major principles of legal theory.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the student will be able to:

1. Know various theories of Law with their merits, demerits and their application in legal system.
2. Identify and acquaint themselves with the various formal and material sources of law
3. Understand the function and purpose of law.
4. Understand thoroughly the concept of right, its elements, its kinds including rights in the wider sense i.e., the Hofliedian analysis on rights
5. Know the concepts of Custody, Possession, Ownership, Title and the distinction between and among them
6. Grasp and understand the different Legal Concepts: Legal Personality, Property, Obligations.

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7. Fathom the jurisprudential aspect of legal concepts, legal statutes, legal interpretations,

1. Introduction (10 Session)

1.1 Meaning of the term jurisprudence
1.2 Norma and the normative system
1.2.1. Different types of nominee system such as of games, languages, religious orders, unions, clubs and customary practice.
1.2.2 Legal system as a normative order similarities and differences of the legal system with order normative system.
1.3. Nature and definition of law

2. Schools of Jurisprudence (5 Session)

2.1 Analytical positivism
2.2 Natural law
2.3 Historical school
2.4 Sociological school
2.5 Economic interpretation of law
2.6 The Modern PIL, social justice, compensatory jurisprudence
2.7 The Bharat jurisprudence
2.8 The Ancient : the concept of 'Dharma'

3. Purpose of Law (7 Sessions)

3.1 Justice
3.1.1 Meaning and kinds
3.1.2 Justice and law approaches of different schools
3.1.3 Power of the Supreme Court of India to do complete justice in a case. Article 147.
3.1.4 Critical studies
3.1.5 Feminist jurisprudence

4. Sources of Law (5 Session)

4.1. Legislation
4.2 Precedents: concept of state decosos
4.3 Customs
4.4 juristic writings

5. Legal Rights: the concept (5 Session)

5.1 Rights kinds

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5.2 Right duty correlation

6. Persons (10 Sessions)

6.1 Nature of personality

6.2 Status of the unborn, minor, lunatic drunk and deal persons

6.3 Corporate personality

6.4 Dimensions of the modern legal personality Legal personality of non- human beings.

7. Possession: the concept (2 Session)

7.1 kinds of possession

8. Ownership: the concept (4 Session)

8.1 kinds of ownership

8.2 Difference between possession and ownership

9. Title (02 Session)

10. Property : the concept (10 Session)

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Jurisprudence

Faculty : Dr. Sarla Gupta

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Lecture No	Module	Topic
1	**Introduction**	Introduction to jurisprudence
2		Meaning of the term jurisprudence
3		Norma and the normative system
4		Tutorial
5		Different types of nominee system such as of games, languages, religious orders, unions, clubs and customary practice
6		Legal system as a normative order
7		similarities of the legal system with order normative system.
8		Tutorial
9		differences of the legal system with order normative system.
10		Nature and definition of law
11	**Schools of Jurisprudence**	Analytical positivism, Natural law
12		Tutorial
13		Historical school, Sociological school
14		Economic interpretation of law, The Modern PIL, social justice, compensatory jurisprudence
15		The Bharat jurisprudence, The Ancient : the concept of 'Dharma'
16	**Purpose of Law**	Tutorial
17		Justice, Meaning and kinds
18		Justice and law approaches of different schools
19		Power of the Supreme Court of India to do complete justice in a case. Article 147.
20		Tutorial
21		Critical studies
22		Feminist jurisprudence
23	**Sources of**	Legislation

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	Law	
24		Tutorial
25		Precedents: concept of state decosos
26		Customs
27		juristic writings
28	**Legal Rights: the concept**	Tutorial
29		Concept of legal rights
30		Rights kinds
31		Right duty correlation
32		Tutorial
33	**Persons**	Nature of personality
34		Status of the unborn, minor, lunatic drunk and deal persons
35		Corporate personality
36		Tutorial
37		Dimensions of the modern legal personality
38		Legal personality of non- human beings
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40		Tutorial
41		Jamanabai v. Khimji, 14 Bom. And Lalla Pd. v. Brahmanand, AIR 1953 All. 499 Trust for the benefit of animals can be legally created S.T. corp. of India v. Commercial Tax Officers, AIR 1963 SC 1811 An incorporated company or a group recognised as juristic entity is not necessarily a citizen of India though all the members constituting it may be Indian citizens. It has been held in
42		In Masjid Shahid Ganj v. Shiromani Gurudwara Prabandhak Committee, (AIR 1938 Lah. 369) a Full bench of the High Court held that a mosque was juristic person. This decision was taken in appeal to the Privy Council which confirmed the said judgment Maula Buksh v. Hafiz-ud-din, AIR 1926 Lah. 372) it was held that a mosque was a juristic person and could sue and be sued Masjid Shahid Ganj Case (1940, 67 I.A. 251) it was decided by the Privy Council that suits cannot be brought by or against mosques
43	**Possession: the concept**	Kinds of possession
44		Tutorial
45	**Ownership: the concept**	Kinds of Ownership Corporeal and incorporeal ownership Sole and Co-ownership Trust and beneficial ownership

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46		Legal and equitable ownership Vested and Contingent Ownership ,Absolute and limited Ownership
47		Difference between possession and ownership
48		Tutorial
49	**Title**	Kinds of title
50		Original and Derivative Title, Possessory Title
51	**Property : the concept**	Meaning of property
52		Tutorial
53		Definition of property
54		Property is the creation of the State
55		Kinds of property
56		Tutorial
57		Movable property
58		Immovable property
59		Tangible and Intangible property, Intellectual property, Patents, Copyright, Design Registration
60		Tutorial

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CONTRACT II

Faculty : Mr. K. Nagaraju

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: IV

Indian Contract Act	**(40 Marks)**
Indian Partnership Act 1932	**(30 Marks)**
Sale of Goods Act 1930	**(30 Marks)**

COURSE OBJCETIVES:

This course is principally designed to equip a law student with the knowledge of special contracts apart from equipping himself/herself with general principles of contract. The objective of this course is to enable students to understand the functioning of commercial transactions and to identify the forms of business organization and structuring and the requirement and legal framework of special contracts, sale of goods and partnership laws. The intention of this course is to facilitate understanding of the various legal provisions and case studies related to special contracts, sale of goods and partnership laws.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the importance and the difference between various forms of business organizations and structuring, from a legal as well as commercial perspective.
2. Appreciate the formation, liabilities and legal remedies in case of the partnership form of organizational structure.
3. Understand and apply the Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008
4. Apply the provisions of sale of goods in practical commercial transactions
5. Analyse the various special contracts under the Indian Contract Act viz Indemnity, Guarantee, bailment and pledge, their significance and applicability
6. Understand the rights and obligations of various stake holders in the special contracts, partnership contracts and sale of goods

Indian Contract Act (section 124 to section 238) **(30 Sessions)**

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Special Contracts under Indian Contract Act, 1872:
Indemnity [Sections 123 – 125]
Guarantee [Sections 126 – 147]
Bailment [Sections 148 – 181]
Agency [Sections 182 – 238]

Indian Partnership Act 1932 **(15 Sessions)**

Forms of business organization
Factors taken into consideration for choice of organization
Definition of Partnership & Essentials
Kinds of Partnership
Partnership Property
Rights and Duties of a Partner
Implied Authority of a Partner
Minor Admitted to the benefits of Partnership
Incoming and Outgoing Partner
Registration of Partnership Firm
Dissolution of Partnership
Public Notice in case of Partnership

Sale of Goods Act 1930 **(15 Sessions)**

Significance of transfer of property
Concept of buyer and seller
Difference between sale and hire purchase
Difference between sale and Agreement to Sell
Condition and Warranty
Delivery of goods and its rules
Rules relating to passing of the property
Unpaid Seller – Rights and Remedies
Auction Sale

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Faculty Name : Mr. K. Nagaraju

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

S No.	Heading	Topic
1	**Indian Contract Act**	Special Contracts under Indian Contract Act 1872
2		Contract of Indemnity Definition, Nature and Scope
3		Rights of indemnity holder
4		Tutorial
5		Contract of Guarantee – Definition, Nature and Scope
6		Essential features of contract of guarantee
7		Extent of Surety's liability
8		Tutorial
9		Discharge of Surety from liability
10		Rights of Surety
11		Difference between Contract of Indemnity and Guarantee
12		Tutorial
13		Contract of Bailment and Pledge
14		Introduction and object
15		Contract of Bailment–Definition, Essential features
16		Tutorial
17		Kinds of Bailor and their duties
18		Duties of Bailee
19		Finder of goods – finder in par with bailee
20		Tutorial
21		Contract of Pledge – Definition, Essential features
22		Comparison with Bailment, Rights and duties of Pawnee, Pawnor's right to redeem, Who can pledge? Exceptions
23		Contract of Agency- Introduction, Definition , Distinction between Agent and Servant
24		Tutorial
25		Essentials of agency, kinds of agent, Creation of Agency
26		Different Modes –Express, Implied, Case of Necessity, Ratification
27		Rights of Agent, Duties of Agent, Relation of Principal with

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		third parties
28		Tutorial
29		Extent of Agents authority, Personal liability of Agent, Termination of Agency-Modes
30		
31	**Indian Partnership Act 1932**	Indian Partnership Act 1932 : Forms of business organization
32		Tutorial
33		Factors taken into consideration for choice of organization
34		Definition of Partnership & Essentials,Kinds of Partnership
35		Partnership Property
36		Tutorial
37		Rights and Duties of a Partner
38		Implied Authority of a Partner,
39		Minor Admitted to the benefits of Partnership
40		Tutorial
41		Incoming and Outgoing Partner
42		Registration of Partnership Firm
43		Dissolution of Partnership,
44		Tutorial
45		Public Notice in case of Partnership
46	**Sale of Goods Act 1930**	Sale of Goods Act 1930
47		Significance of transfer of property
48		Tutorial
49		Concept of buyer and seller
50		Difference between sale and hire purchase,
51		Difference between sale and Agreement to Sell
52		Tutorial
53		Condition and Warranty
54		Delivery of goods and its rules,
55		Rules relating to passing of the property
56		Tutorial
57		Unpaid Seller – Rights and Remedies
58		Auction Sale
59		Rowland v. Divall (1923) it was observed that if the seller has no title and the buyer has to give up the goods to the real owner, he is entitled to a return of the price
60		Tutorial

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Land Laws

Faculty : Ms. Pradnya Damle

Credit : 4 **Sessions : 60**

Second year LLB Semester: IV

Course Objectives :

To understand the relationship between Land Law and other areas of law including Property Law, Contract Law, Equity, Civil Remedies, Torts and Succession and Develop the skill of legal analysis in order to critically analyze and synthesis the principles and authorities of Land Law. To develop the ability to apply the principles and authorities of Land Law in the solution of problems and to develop the analytical and communications skills necessary to formulate and articulate persuasive arguments either orally, in writing or under examination conditions. This module aims to allow the student to appreciate the purposes and context of Land Law. It involves developing a sound knowledge and understanding of the basic principles underlying land law as well as the rules. Land Law is a technical subject, which many students find difficult at first. It requires mastery of unfamiliar terms and concepts. However, the course aims to scaffold learning, in such a way that it is accessible.

Course Outcome :

1. Understand and describe legislative power to make laws relating to land and land ceiling is in the state list.
2. Different states have enacted their own laws on this subject and the application of these laws is varied from state to state.
3. The Constitutional perspectives relating to these subjects have to be taught as an essential part of this course
4. Problem-solve complex issues in the land related matters and society related to policies, law enforcement, government bindings and etc.

(Central Legislation on Land Laws will be allocated 20 Marks, whereas State Legislation allocated 80 marks.).

Central Legislation **(10 Sessions)**

1. The Right to fair Compensation and transparency in Land Acquisition,

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Rehabilitation and Resettlement Act, 2013
2. Indian Registration Act, 1908
3. Environment Protection Act, 1986.

State Legislation

1. Maharashtra Land Revenue Code 1966.
2. Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948
3. Maharashtra Regional Down Planning Act, 1969.s
4. Maharashtra Housing Area Development Authority Act, 1976.
5. Development Control Regulations, 1991 for Mumbai.
6. Maharashtra Agricultural Land Ceiling Act, 1961.
7. Bombay Stamp Act.

Indian Registration Act. (10 Sessions)

1. Compulsory Regn. Of Documents - S/17
2. Optional Regn. Of Documents - S/18
3. Time for Regn. Of Documents - S/23
4. Delay in Regn. Of Documents - S/25
5. Time from which Regd. Document operates - S/47
6. Effect of Non-Regn. Of documents required to be registered - S/49.

Environment Protection Act, 1986 (7 Sessions)

1. S/3 – and concept of CRZ – Coastal Regulation Zone.

Maharashtra Land Revenue Code, 1966. (7 Sessions)

1. Use of Land – S/41 to 54A,
2. Record of Rights S/147 to 167.
3. Appeals, Revision & Review – S/246 – 259,
4. Special Provisions for Land Revenue in the City of Bombay – S/260 to307.

Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948 (6 Sessions)

1. Definitions
2. Restriction on Transfer of Agricultural Lands – S/63 to 66.

Maharashtra Regional & Town Planning Act, 1969. ' (7 Sessions)

1. Definitions

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2. Control of Development - S/43 to 51
3. Unauthorised Development - S/52 to 58
4. Land Acquisition - S/125 to 129

Maharashtra Housing & Area Development Act, 1976. (8 Sessions)

1. Definitions
2. Repairs & Reconstruction of Dilapidated buildings – S/74 to 103
3. Acquisition of Cessed Properties – Chapter VIII A

Development Control Regulations, 1991 (Mumbai) (5 Sessions)

1. Concept F.S.I. (Floor Space Index)
2. Concept of T.D.R. (Transfer of Development Rights)

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2. **Environment Protection Act, 1986**
3. **Maharashtra Land Revenue Code, 1966.**
4. **Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948**
5. **Maharashtra Regional & Town Planning Act, 1909.**
6. **Maharashtra Housing & Area Development Act, 1976.**
7. **Development Control Regulations, 1991 (Mumbai)**

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Land Laws

Faculty : Ms. Pradyna Damle

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Lecture No	Module	Topic
1	**Central Legislation**	Right to fair compensation and transparency in Land Acquisition, Rehabilitation, and Resettlement Act, 2013: Introduction, Special features of the Act, Merits and demerits
2		Acquisition of forest land- POSCO Resistance Movement
3		Acquisition for Private Players- Tata Singur Case
4		Tutorial
5		State laws diluting centre law- Chennai Metro Case
6		Union of India vs. Shalini Medicare Pvt. Ltd., which established the principle of "public purpose" in land acquisition
7		People's Union for Civil Liberties vs. Union of India, which emphasized the importance of fair compensation for land acquired for public purposes
8		Tutorial
9		AIR 1966 Supreme Court 106 ; State of Haryana Vs. Gurcharan Singh
10		(1994) 5 Supreme Court cases 593 KS Paripooman Vs State of Kerala and Ors Additional compensation under Section 23(IA) is payable in all those cases where the proceedings were pending and the award had not been made by the Collector on or before 30 Apr 1982 [Section 30(1)(a)]
11	**Indian Registration Act.**	Objectives of the Registration Act, 1908, Effect of registration, Effect of non-registration, Time limit for presentation of a document for registration
12		Tutorial
13		Compulsory Regn. Of Documents - S/17
14		Optional Regn. Of Documents - S/18

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15		Time for Regn. Of Documents - S/23
16		Tutorial
17		Delay in Regn. Of Documents - S/25
18		Time from which Regd. Document operates - S/47
19		Effect of Non-Regn. Of documents required to be registered - S/49.
20		Tutorial
21	**Environment Protection Act, 1986**	Environment Protection Act, 1986
22		Definitions
23		Environmental protection act 1986 : Introduction, Background, Objectives, Need of the act
24		Tutorial
25		Concept of CRZ – Coastal Regulation Zone
26		Case law on CRZ : CRZ (Coastal Regulation Zone) case," which upheld the constitutional validity of the Coastal Regulation Zone (CRZ) notification issued by the Ministry of Environment and Forests in 1991. This verdict established a fundamental right to a livable environment and laid the foundation for environmental regulations along the country's coastlines.
27		Benefits and drawbacks of environment protection act
28	**Maharashtra Land Revenue Code, 1966**	Tutorial
29		Maharashtra Land Revenue Code, 1966
30		Appeal
31		Revision, Review
32		Tutorial
33		tribunals– S/246 – 259
34		Special Provisions for Land Revenue in the City of Bombay – S/260 to307
35	**Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948**	Bombay Tenancy & Agricultural Lands Act, 1948, Definitions , Restriction on Transfer of Agricultural Lands – S/63 to 66.
36		Tutorial
37		Maharashtra Regional & Town Planning Act, 1909.
38		Definitions
39		Control of Development - S/43 to 51
40		Tutorial, Introduction, about land, land revenue, survey and assessment of land Record of Rights S/147 to 167.
41	**Maharashtra Regional & Town**	Definitions

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	Planning Act, 1909	
42		Control of Development - S/43 to 51
43		Unauthorised Development - S/52 to 58
44		Tutorial
45		Land Acquisition - S/125 to 129
46		Indian City Properties Ltd. & Anr v. The Municipal Commissioner of Greater Bombay : Floor Space Index (FSI) as defined in regulation 3(42) of Development Control Regulations of Greater Bombay, 1991 merely relates to the permission to build having regard to various features such as height of the building, tenement density, object with which the building is to be erected etc. and not to Open space and Features permitted in open space as laid down in regulation 3(64) and 30 respectively
47		Case Law Discussion
48	**Maharashtra Housing and Area Development Act 176**	Tutorial
49		Maharashtra Housing & Area Development Act, 1976, Definitions, Repairs & Reconstruction of Dilapidated buildings – S/74 to 103
50		Establishment of the authority and boards,
51		function power and duties of board
52		Tutorial
53		Case law discussion
54		Acquisition of land, Eviction, tribunal, Environmental improvement of slums, loans and recovery of dues
55		repairs and reconstruction boards and its function
56	**Development Control Regulations, 1991 (Mumbai)**	Tutorial
57		Development Control Regulations, 1991 for Mumbai :
58		DCR 1991 : Introduction, Development permission and Commission certificate, Floor space indices and tenement densities, Landmark cases
59		Introduction, Development permission and Commission certificate, Floor space indices and tenement densities, Transfer of development rights

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CRIMINOLOGY AND PENOLOGY

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4 **Sessions : 60**

Second year LLB Semester: IV

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

Crime is a concept having changing dimensions according to social, economical, political and legal dimensions. Science and technology have also impacted on patterns of crime. Thus, this Course aims to give a basic idea of concepts like crime, criminal law, administration system etc. and to make students acquainted with criminology, penology and victimology in detail. This course offers a specialist understanding of criminal policies including theories of punishment, their supposed philosophical and sociological justifications and the problem of exercise of discretion in sentencing. In addition the course introduces students to the factors leading to criminal behaviour and modern approach of courts in awarding punishments. A general idea of criminal justice system is to be put forth through this course. In addition the course introduces students to the discipline of victimology which will shift the study from accused centric approach to much needed victim centric approach.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, students will be able to:

1. Understand various forms of crimes and criminals;
2. Grasp knowledge of different schools explaining criminal behaviour and crime causation;
3. Comprehend the reformative approach in dealing with criminals;
4. Understand different theories and kinds of punishments and their applicability;
5. Fathom the concept of victimology in Indian context.
6. Identify and understand the actual working of criminal justice system in India.

Optional Papers
Criminology and Correctional Administration

1. Dimensions of Crime in India (12 Sessions)

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1.1 Nature and orient of crime in India
1.1.1 General approaches to come control
1.3. Crimes of the powerful
1.3.1. Organised of the smuggling traffic in narcotics
1.3.2. White collar crime : corruption in public life
1.3.3. Socio-Economic crime adulteration of foods and drugs: fraudulent trade practice
1.3.4. Crimes in the profession – medical, legal, engineering.
1.3.5. Commonality by agencies of the state
1.4. Perpetrators o ordinary crime
1.4.1. The situations criminal
1.4.2. The chronic Tender
1.4.3. Criminality or women
1.4.4. Young offenders
1.4.5. Criminal gangs
1.4.6. Cyber Crimes

2. Causes of Criminal Behaviour (12 Sessions)

2.1 Nature of the problem : some unscientific theories
2.2 The constitutional School of Criminology-Lomborso and others (heredity and mental retardation as causes of crime)
2.3 Sociological theories Anomies
2.4 Modern sociological theories – Sutherland's differential association theory. Reckless social vulnerable theory
2.5 Economic theories and their relevance
2.6 Environment home and community influences, urban and rural crimes.
2.7 The ghetto, broken homes, the effect of motion picture T.V. and video, press narcotics and alcohol.
2.8 Caste and community tensions caste wars and communal riots – their causes demoralising effects, atrocities against scheduled cadres.
2.9 Emotional disturbance and other psychological factors
2.9.1 Multiple causation approach to crime

3. Police and the Criminal Justice (09 Sessions)

3.1 The police system
3.2 Structural organization of police at the centre and the states
3.3 Mode of recruitment and training
3.4 Powers and duties of police under the police acts, Criminal Procedure Code and other laws.
3.5 Arrest, search and seizure and constructional imperatives
3.6 Methods of police investigation
3.7 Third degree methods
3.8 Corruption in police
3.9 Relationship between police and prosecution
3.10 Liability of police for custodial violence
3.11 Police public relations
3.12 Select aspects of National Police Commission report

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4. Punishment of Offenders (09 Sessions)

4.1. Some discarded modes of punishment
4.1.1. Corporal punishment : whipping and flogging : mutilation and branding
4.1.2 Transportation
4.1.3 Public execution
4.2 Punishments under the Indian criminal law
4.2.1. Capital Punishment
4.2.2. Imprisonment
4.2.3. Fine
4.2.4 Cancellation or withdrawal of licences
4.3 The prison system
4.3.1 Administrative organization of prisons
4.3.2 Mode of recruitment and training
4.3.3 The Jail Manual
4.3.4. Powers of prison officials
4.3.5 Prisoners classification – male, female : juvenile and adult : under trial and convicted prisoners
4.3.6 Constitutional imperatives and prison reforms
4.3.7 Prison management: prisoner's right and security compulsions.
4.3.8 Open prisons
4.3.9 Prison labour
4.3.10 Violation of prison code and its consequences.
4.4. Appraisal of imprisonment as a mode of punishment

5. Victimology (05 Sessions)

5.1 Demographic characteristics of the victims
5.2 Compensation to the victims
5.3 Rehabilitation

6. Treatment or Correction of Offenders (08 Sessions)

6.1 The need for reformation and rehabilitation of offenders undergoing punishment/imprisonment.
6.2 Classification of offenders through modern diagnostic techniques
6.3 The role of psychoanalysts and social workers in the prison
6.4 Vocational and religious education and apprenticeship programmes for the offenders.
6.5 Group counselling and re-socialisation programmes
6.6 Prisoners' organizations for self-government.
6.7 Participation of inmates in community services
6.8 An appraisal of reformative techniques
6.9 Efficacy of imprisonment as a measure to combat criminality and the search for substitutes.

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7. Re-socialisation processes (05 Sessions)

7.1 Parole
7.1.1 Nature of parole
7.1.2. Authority for granting parole
7.1.3. Supervision of parolees
7.1.4. Parole and conditional release
7.2 Release of the offender
7.2.1 Problems of the released offender
7.2.2 Attitudes of the community towards released offender
7.2.3. Prisoner and societies and other voluntary organizations
7.2.4 Governmental action
7.2.5 An appraisal

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CRIMINOLOGY

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Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

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39		Constitutional imperatives and prison reforms, Prison management: prisoner's right and security compulsions.
40		Tutorial
41		Open prisons, Prison labour
42		Violation of prison code and its consequences, Appraisal of

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		imprisonment as a mode of punishment
43	**Victimology**	Demographic characteristics of the victims
44		Tutorial
45		United Nations' Contribution in the Field of Victimology
46		Compensation to the victims
47		Rehabilitation
48	**Treatment or Correction of Offenders**	Tutorial
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PRACTICAL TRAINING – II

Faculty : Mr. K. Nagaraju

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Course Objectives.

This course carrying 100 marks will have to be designed and evaluated according to local conditions by the Colleges in consultation with the Universities and State Bar Councils. It can be taught partly through class room instructions including simulation exercises and partly through extension programs like Lok Adalat, Legal aid Camp, Legal Literacy and Para Legal Training. The course should also contain lessons on Negotiations and Counselling, use of computer in legal work, legal research in support of Public Interest Litigation, writing of case comments, editing of Law Journals and Law office management. The marks may be appropriately divided to the different programs that each University might evolve for introduction in the colleges under its control.

Course outcomes:

By the end of the course, students would be able to:

1. Understand well the authorities constituted under Legal Services Authorities Act, their powers, functions and role: further the students will be able to know about the legal aid services covered by the Act and persons eligible for the same
2. Know the lokadalats, permanent lokadalats, para legal training and legal literacy
3. Know and use computers and internet in the professional work and research
4. Understand research required for Public Interest Litigation
5. Know to write articles and case comments, to edit law journals and know law office management

1. Public Interest Litigation
2. Legal Services Authorities Act 1987

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3. Legal Aid Services

4. Para Legal Training and Legal Literacy

5. Visit to Law General Office and Solicitor's firm

6. Case Comment

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Practical Training-II

Faculty : Mr. K. Nagaraju

Second -year LLB Semester: IV

Credit : 4 **(60 Sessions)**

Lecture No	Module	Topic
1	Module 1	Public interest Litigation : Introduction
2		What is PIL, Who can file PIL
3		Where can PIL be filed
4		Tutorial
5		Laws governing PIL in India
6		Essentials of drafting a PIL
7		Procedure for filing PIL
8		Tutorial
9		PIL a boon
10		Abuse of PIL
11		Expanding old rights and creating new rights through PIL
12		Tutorial
13		Sensitising Lawyers while filing PIL
14		Mechanism of protection of human right through PIL
15	Module 2	Legal Services Authorities Act 1987 : Introduction
16		Tutorial
17		Analysis of the Legal Services Authority Act, 1987
18		Types of services under Legal Services Authority Act
19		Free legal awareness
20		Tutorial
21		Free legal aid counsel
22		Objectives of Legal Services Authority Act
23		Structural Organization under Legal Services Authority Act
24		Tutorial
25		NALSA, State Legal Services Authority
26		Legal Aid under Legal Services Authority Act, 1987
27		Eligibility criteria for free legal aid
28		Tutorial

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29		Lok Adalat under Legal Services Authority Act, 1987
30		Scope of Lok Adalat, Functions of Lok Adalat
31		Types of Lok Adalat : National level Lok Adalat, Permanent Lok Adalat, Mobile Lok Adalat, Mega Lok Adalat, Daily Lok Adalat, Continuous Lok Adalat
32		Tutorial
33		Types of Lok Adalat : National level Lok Adalat, Permanent Lok Adalat, Mobile Lok Adalat, Mega Lok Adalat, Daily Lok Adalat, Continuous Lok Adalat
34		Jurisdiction of Lok Adalats
35		Limitations of Legal Services Authority Act : Major limitations under Legal Services Authority Act, Section 3, Section 3A, Section 6
36		Tutorial
37	Module 3	Right to free legal aid
38		Services offered in free legal aid
39		Duties of police and courts
40		Tutorial
41		When can free legal aid be rejected
42		Cases for which free legal aid is not available
43		When can free legal aid be withdrawn
44		Tutorial :
45		Who is entitled to free legal aid
46		Obstacle to free lagal aid
47		Measures for effective free legal aid
48		Tutorial
49	Module 4	Introduction to para legal training
50		Who is a Paralegal and Duties of a Paralegal
51		Career advancements for a paralegal
52		Tutorial
53		Eligibility for Paralegal and courses available
54		Types of paralegals
55		Advantages of becoming a paralegal
56		Tutorial
57		Visit to Solicitors Firm
58		Visit to Law General Office
59		Case discussion
60		Tutorial

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CIVIL PROCEDURE CODE 1908 AND LIMITATION ACT 1963

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: V

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

Study of procedural law is enormously pertinent for law students. This course is designed to acquaint the students with the various stages through which a civil case passes through in the courts of law. The course also includes law of limitation. The course aims to assist the students to understand the practice and procedure in the conduct of suits in and out of the court. It will also analyse this consolidated code with the substantive laws with regard to the procedure to be followed by the civil courts and thereby help in facilitating justice. The course thus explains in detail the role of civil court and the procedures to be followed in the administration of civil justice. Overall, this course makes an endeavour to familiarize the students with the plaints, written statements, Interlocutory applications, issuance of commissions, trial and other aspects of civil court proceedings which prepares the students adequately for practice in courts.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the Civil Court procedures to be followed in India.
2. Recall and apply the standard and uniform procedure to deal with the civil matters in issue.
3. Identify the procedure of execution of decrees, attachment and sale of property in execution and the importance of limitation of time in filing of suit, debt recovery, filing of appeals, review, revision and impact of delay on suit or appeal.
4. Apply the rules relating to the procedure of issuance of summons, substituted service of summons, admission and impounding of documents and conducting civil trial in courts.
5. Understand the procedure of examination of witnesses and different categories of witnesses involved in a suit or proceeding.
6. Identify a lawyer's professional obligations at each stage in the life cycle of a lawsuit.

Civil Procedure Code (85 Marks)

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Indian Limitation Act (15 Marks)

Introduction (Section 2-Section 25) **(15 Sessions)**

1. Definitions
2. Concepts: Res-sub judice, Res judicata, set off, counterclaim
3. Essentials of a suit
4. Cause of action and jurisdiction and its kind
5. Place of suing

Of suits (Section 26-Section35, Order I-Order XX) **(15 Sessions)**

2.1 Parties to a suit (Order I –Order III)
Death, marriage and insolvency of parties (Order XXII)
2.2 Institution of a suit (Order IV and V)
2.3 Pleadings, plaint and written statement
(Order VI- Order VIII)
2.4 Appearance of parties and consequence of non-appearance (Order IX)
2.5 Examination of Parties, Interrogatories, Discovery and inspection, Admissions, documents (Orders X, XI, XII and XIII)
2.5 Framing of issues, Disposal (Order XIV, XV)
2.6 Trial, Summons, Hearing of suit, evidence, judgment and decree and costs (Order V, Order XVI-Order XXA)
2.7 Withdrawal and adjustment of suits (Order XXIII)
2.8 Special suits – Orders XXVII to XXXIV

Execution and other procedures (Orders XXI) **(15 Sessions)**

3.1 Meaning of execution
3.2 Mode of execution and stay of execution (Order XXI)
3.3 Arrest, detention and attachment (Order XXI and XXXVIII)
3.4 Incidental proceeding, Payment into court, security costs and commissions (Orders XXIV. XXV and XXVI)
3.5 Interim orders, Temporary injunction (Order. XXXIX)
3.6 Interpleader, Special case and Summary procedure (Order XXXV, XXXVI and XXXVII)

Receivers, Appeals and other procedures and Law of Limitation(15 Sessions)

4.1 Appointment of Receivers (Order XV)
4.2 Appeals, reference, review, revision (Order XLI –XLVII)
4.3 Miscellaneous, Chartered HCs, Provincial and Presidency Small Causes Courts (Orders XLVIII-LI)
4.4 Object and features of Limitation Act, 1963
4.5 Bar of limitation (S.3-5)
4.6 Legal disability (S.6-10)
4.7 Computation of period of limitation (S.12-24)
4.8 Effect of acknowledgment in writing and part-payment (S. 18-20)

4.9 Acquisition of ownership by possession (S. 25-27)

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. C.K. Takwani: Code of Civil Procedure
2. Mulla: Code of Civil Procedure, Universal Law Publishing Delhi
3. M.P. Tandon: Code of Civil Procedure
4. Avtar Singh: Code of Civil Procedure, Central Law Publications
5. J.D. Jain: Limitation Act
6. S. R. Myneni, Law of Limitation, Asia Law house
7. Civil Procedure Code, 1908
8. Limitation Act, 1963
9. Code of Civil Procedure by Sarkar
10. Law of Limitation by Mulla

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CIVIL PROCEDURE CODE 1908 AND LIMITATION ACT 1963

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: V

S No.	Heading	Topic
1	**Introduction**	Definitions
2		Concepts: Res-sub judice
3		Res judicata
4		Tutorial
5		set off, counterclaim
6		Essentials of a suit
7		Cause of action
8		Tutorial
9		jurisdiction and its kind
10		Dees Piston v. State Bank of India The National Consumer Redressal Commission held that when an issue is pending before a competent court of law, the National Commission has no competence to accept a petition in respect of an identical subject matter under the Consumer Protection Act. Maharashtra State Co-Operative v. Indian Bank The Court held that where the matter is ongoing before the appropriate court and the subject matter is directly and essentially the same in a previously launched suit between the same parties, the Civil Court should not proceed with the trial of the complaint in order to give the relief sought
11		Anurag and Co. and Anr. V. Additional District Judge and others The suits cannot be consolidated merely on the ground that the defendant is common.

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		National Institute of Mental Health & Neuro Sciences v C Parameshwara, 2005
12		Tutorial
13		Kulwinder Kaur v. Kandi Friends Education Trust what may constitute a reason for transfer have been put down by courts
14		Yashwant Sinha and Ors. v. Central Bureau of Investigation and Ors The Supreme Court ruled that neither the Official Secrets Act nor any other statute to which it was made known had any provision conferring authority on the executive branch of government to prevent the publication of documents marked as secret or from presenting such documents to a court of law
15		R. Viswanathan v. Rukn-Ul-Mulk Syed Abdul Wajid If the subject of the action involves property, whether movable or immovable, within the jurisdiction of that Court, a foreign court has the authority to render a judgement in rem that may be enforced or accepted in an Indian court
16	**Of suits (Section 26-Section35, Order I-Order XX)**	Tutorial
17		Parties to a suit (Order I –Order III)
18		Death, marriage and insolvency of parties (Order XXII)
19		Institution of a suit (Order IV and V)
20		Tutorial
21		Pleadings, plaint and written statement (Order VI- Order VIII)
22		Appearance of parties and consequence of non-appearance (Order IX)
23		Examination of Parties, Interrogatories, (Orders X, XI)
24		Tutorial
25		Discovery and inspection, Admissions, documents (XII and XIII)
26		Framing of issues, Disposal (Order XIV, XV)
27		Trial, Summons, Hearing of suit, evidence, judgment and decree and costs (Order V, Order XVI-Order XXA)
28		Tutorial

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29		Withdrawal and adjustment of suits (Order XXIII)
30		Special suits – Orders XXVII to XXXIV
31	**Execution and other procedures (Orders XXI)**	Meaning of execution
32		Tutorial
33		Mode of execution and stay of execution (Order XXI)
34		Arrest, detention and attachment (Order XXI and XXXVIII)
35		Incidental proceeding, Payment into court, (Orders XXIV. XXV)
36		Tutorial
37		security costs and commissions (Orders XXVI)
38		Interim orders, Temporary injunction (Order. XXXIX)
39		Interpleader, (Order XXXV)
40		Tutorial
41		Special case (XXXVI)
42		Summary procedure (Order XXXVII)
43		Mode of execution (Order XXI)
44		Tutorial
45		stay of execution (Order XXI)
46	**Receivers, Appeals and other procedures and Law of Limitation**	Appointment of Receivers (Order XV) 4.2 Appeals, (Order XLI –XLVII)
47		Reference (Order XLI –XLVII)
48		Tutorial
49		review, revision (Order XLI –XLVII)
50		Miscellaneous, Chartered HCs, Provincial(Orders XLVIII-LI)
51		Presidency Small Causes Courts (Orders XLVIII-LI)
52		Tutorial
53		Object and features of Limitation Act, 1963
54		Bar of limitation (S.3-5)
55		Legal disability (S.6-10)
56		Tutorial
57		Computation of period of limitation (S.12-24)
58		Effect of acknowledgment in writing and part-payment (S. 18-20)

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59		Acquisition of ownership by possession (S. 25-27)
60		Tutorial

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CRIMINAL PROCEDURE CODE 1973, THE JUVENILE JUSTICE (CARE AND PROTECTION OF CHILDREN) ACT, 2015 AND PROBATION OF OFFENDERS 1958

Faculty : Mr. Mahendra Yadav

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: V

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This course is specifically designed to assist students in understanding the importance of the Code of Criminal Procedure which is one of the essential acts in India as well as the primary legislation on the procedure for administering criminal justice. The course is aimed at driving home the students how the pretrial, trial and the subsequent process are geared up to make the administration of criminal justice effective. The course will acquaint the student with organization of the functionaries under the Code, their power and functions at various stages and the procedure according to which these powers and functions are to be exercised The substantive law has to be applied through the uniform procedure as laid down which will be undertaken on completion of the course. The students will also understand the reason and manner of administering the punishments for any given offence under the substantive Penal Laws. The course will help in understanding the machinery for the investigation of crime, apprehension of suspected criminals, collection of evidence, determination of guilt or innocence of the accused person, and the determination of punishment of the guilty. The objective is also to sensitize the students about critical issues in administration of criminal justice like protection of human rights of victims and the principles of fair trial. The students will also undertake the study of two cognate Acts as a part of this course viz; Juvenile Justice Act (care and Protection of Children) 2015 and Probation of Offenders Act 1958.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Identify the stages in investigation and procedure of trial in criminal cases.
2. Explain the powers, functions, and duties of police and criminal courts.
3. Critically analyze the recent amendments in the Criminal Procedure Code.
4. Employ and promote adoption of humane and just practices in administration of justice.

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5. Analyse the time period between when a crime has been committed until the time the sentence against the crime is passed and the case is closed.
6. Understand the machinery to be adopted by the State when a violation of the penal law, i.e., offence under the Indian Penal Code, has been detected or reported.
7. Analyse the principles and procedure that must be followed while prosecuting and adjudicating other claims.
8. Thoroughly understand the investigation, inquiry and trial of the offences governed by the provisions and subject to any other law that may be in force which regulates the manner of investigation, inquiry or trial of the matter.
9. Understand and apply he Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 and Probation of Offenders Act 1958

Criminal Procedure Code 1973 (70 Marks)

Juvenile Justice Care and Protection of Children Act 2000 (15 Marks)

Probation of Offenders Act 1958 (15 Marks)

Criminal Procedure Code 1973 **(28 Sessions)**

1.1 Object Purpose and History of the Criminal Procedure Code.
1.2 Definitions – Section 2
1.3 Constitution and Powers of Criminal and Executive Courts –Section 6 to 35
1.4 Powers of Superior Officers of Police – Section 36
Aid to the Magistrates and the Police – Section 37 to 40
1.5 Arrest of Persons- Section 41 to 60
1.6 Process to Compel Appearance and Production of Things and Reciprocal Arrangements Sections 61 to 105L
1.7 Preventive and Precautionary Measures of Security Proceedings Section 106 to 124, Section 129 to 153.
1.8 Maintenance of Wives, Children and Parents – Section 125 to 128
1.9 Information to the Police and their Powers to Investigate – Section 154 to 176
1.10 Jurisdiction of the Criminal Courts in Inquiries and Trials- Section 177 to189.
1.11 Cognizance of Offences and Commencement of Judicial Proceedings – Sections 190 to 210

2.1 Charge – Section 211 to 224

2.2 Trial before various Courts
a. Court of Sessions-Section 225 to237
b. Warrant Cases by Magistrates-Sections 238 to 250
c. Summons cases by Magistrates- Section 251 to259
d. Summary Trial-Section 260 to265

3.1 Mode of Taking Evidence and General Provisions as to Inquiries and Trials - Section 266 to 352

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3.2 Judgement – Sections 353 to 365
3.3 Appeals-Sections 372 to 394
3.4 Reference and Revision-Section 395 to 405
3.5 Provisions as to Bails and Bonds – Section 436 to 450
3.6 Irregular Proceedings-Section 460 to 466
3.7 Limitation for taking cognizance –Sections 467 to 473

The Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015

(17 Sessions)

Chapter I & II – Preliminary and General Principles of General Care and Protection of Children.
Chapter III – Juvenile Justice Board.
Chapter IV – Procedure in relation of children in conflict with Law.
Chapter V – Children Welfare Committee.
Chapter VI – Procedure in relation to children in need of care And protection.
Chapter VII – Rehabilitation and social re-integration.
Chapter VIII – Adoption
Chapter IX – Other offences against Children.
Chapter X – Miscellaneous.

Probation of Offenders 1958 **(15 Sessions)**

RECOMMENDED READINGS:

1. Sarkar's Code of Criminal Procedure.
2. Ratanlal and Dhirajlal – Criminal Procedure.
3. B. B. Mitra - Code of Criminal Procedure.
4. R.V.Kelkar's Criminal Procedure.
5. Mishra-Code of Criminal Procedure.
6. Criminal Manual – Gupte & Dighe
7. The Bombay Police Act – Puranik
8. Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection of Children) Act, 2000 -Bare Act
9. Probation of Offenders 1958 Bareact

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S No.	Heading	Topic
1	Criminal Procedure Code 1973	Object Purpose and History of the Criminal Procedure Code, Definitions – Section 2
2		Constitution and Powers of Criminal and Executive Courts –Section 6 to 35
3		Powers of Superior Officers of Police – Section 36, Aid to the Magistrates and the Police – Section 37 to 40
4		Tutorial
5		Arrest of Persons- Section 41 to 60
6		Process to Compel Appearance and Production of Things and Reciprocal Arrangements Sections 61 to 105L
7		Preventive and Precautionary Measures of Security Proceedings Section 106 to 124, Section 129 to 153.
8		Tutorial
9		Maintenance of Wives, Children and Parents – Section 125 to 128
10		Information to the Police and their Powers to Investigate – Section 154 to 176
11		Jurisdiction of the Criminal Courts in Inquiries and Trials- Section 177 to189.
12		Tutorial
13		Cognizance of Offences and Commencement of Judicial Proceedings – Sections 190 to 210
14		Charge – Section 211 to 224 Trial before various Courts
15		Court of Sessions-Section 225 to237

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16		Tutorial
17		Warrant Cases by Magistrates-Sections 238 to 250
18		Summons cases by Magistrates- Section 251 to259
19		Summary Trial-Section 260 to265
20		Tutorial
21		Mode of Taking Evidence and General Provisions as to Inquiries and Trials - Section 266 to 352
22		Judgement – Sections 353 to 365
23		Appeals-Sections 372 to 394
24		Tutorial
25		Reference and Revision-Section 395 to 405
26		Provisions as to Bails and Bonds – Section 436 to 450
27		Irregular Proceedings-Section 460 to 46 Limitation for taking cognizance – Sections 467 to 473
28		Tutorial
29	**The Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015**	Chapter I & II – Preliminary and General Principles of General
30		Care and Protection of Children.
31		Chapter III – Juvenile Justice Board
32		Tutorial
33		Chapter IV – Procedure in relation of children in conflict with Law.
34		Chapter V – Children Welfare Committee
35		Chapter VI – Procedure in relation to children in need of care And protection.
36		Tutorial
37		Chapter VII – Rehabilitation
38		Chapter VII –social re-integration.
39		Chapter VIII – Adoption
40		Tutorial
41		Chapter IX – Other offences against Children
42		Chapter X – Miscellaneous
43		Salil Bali v. Union of India & anr, it was contended to amend the present Juvenile Justice law and to reduce the age from 18

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		years to 16 years and to amend the juvenile law in such a way that the juveniles who have committed the heinous offences like rape and murder should be tried as an adult
44		Tutorial
45		*Raj Singh v. State of Haryana* *Arnit Das v. State of Bihar* re the Supreme Court held that the age of the boy or girl has to be determined at the time when they are bought before the competent authority. The rationale behind this judgment is the apex court has identified the problem that many children have been lodged in adult jails because they have no evidence to proof their age
46	**Probation of Offenders 1958**	Introduction Scope and Background
47		Aim and Objective of Probation
48		Tutorial
49		Statutory provisions under the Act
50		Admonition
51		Probation on good conduct
52		Tutorial
53		Cost and compensation
54		Offenders under 21 years of age
55		Report of probation officers
56		Tutorial
57		Salient features of the Act
58		The offence for which probation cannot be granted under the Act
59		Pit-falls in Probation System in India
60		Tutorial

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INTERPRETATION OF STATUTES

Faculty : Ms. Varsha Vyas

Credit : 4

Second year LLB Semester: V

Course Objectives :

The objective of the course is to inculcate in law students the art of interpretation of statutes and to train them to effectively involve in legislative drafting. The course contents will include the general rules and basic principles of construction, main parts of a statute, the intent of legislature, prospective and retrospective statutes, repeal and expiry of statutes etc. In Legislative Drafting, topics like basic techniques of legislative drafting, main parts of legislation, subordinate legislation and enquiry into legislative policy of bills tabled in the parliament will be part of the course contents. The course will also include the general principles of interpretation as laid down in the General Clauses Act, 1897.

Course Outcome :

On successful completion of this course, a student will be able to:

1. Locate, identify and be able to critically analyze relevant statutes, statutory provisions and legislative instruments, as well as pertinent judicial authority;
2. Interpret the appropriate provisions using the accepted tools and techniques of statutory interpretation;
3. Apply statutory provisions to fact scenarios and communicate the interpretation, nature and effect of statutory provisions to relevant stakeholders, such as clients and courts.

I. 1) Meaning of the term statute. (4 Sessions)
2) Commencement, operation and repeal of statutes.
3) Purpose of interpretation of statutes.

II. Aids to interpretation (Internal Aids). (11 Sessions)

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1) Title
2) Preamble
3) Headings and marginal notes.
4) Sections and sub sections.
5) Punctuation marks.
6) Illustrations, inceptions, provision and saving clauses.
7) Schedules.
8) Non obstaute Clause.

External Aids:

1) Dictionaries
2) Translations
3) R Travaux preparation
4) Statutes in para
5) Contempronea expositus
6) Debates, inquiry commission reports and law commission reports.

III. Rules of Statutory Interpretation: (10 Sessions)

1) Primary rules.
2) Literal rule
3) Golden rule.
4) Mischief rule.
5) Rule of harmonious construction.
6) Secondary rule.
7) Noscitor a solics.
8) Ejusdem generis
9) Reddendo Sangula Singulis

IV. Presumptions in Statutory interpretation: (10 Sessions)
Statutes are valid.
Statutes are territorial in operation.
Presumption as to jurisdiction.
Presumption as to what is inconvenient or absurd
Presumption against intending injustice
Presumption against impairing obligation
of permitting advantage from once own wrong.
Prospective operation of statutes.

V. Maxims of statutory interpretation (10 Sessions)

Delegatus non - protest delegate.
Expressio Unius, Exclusio alterius.
In pari delecto potior est conditio possidentis.

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Ulters valet potior est conditio possidentis.
Expressum facit ussure tactittum.
Generalis specialibus non derogant.
In bonam partem.

VI. Interpretation with reference to the subject matter and the purpose.

(5 Sessions)

1) Restrictive and beneficial construction.
2) Taxing structures.
3) Penal statutes.
4) Welfare legislation.
5) Interpretation of directory and mandatory provisions
6) Interpretation of substantive and adjunctival statutes.
7) Interpretation of enabling statutes.
8) Interpretation of statutes conferring rights
9) Interpretation of statutes conferring powers.

VII. Principles of constitutional interpretation: (5 Sessions)

1) Harmonious construction.
2) Doctrine of pith and substance.
3) Colourable legislation.
4) Ancillary Powers.
5) Occupied field.
6) Residuary power.
7) Doctrine of prospective overruling.
8) Doctrine of repugnancy.
9) Doctrine of eclipse.

VIII. General Clauses Act: (5 Sessions)

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1		Meaning of the term statute.
2		Commencement, operation and repeal of statutes.
3		Purpose of interpretation of statutes
4		Tutorial
5	**Aids to interpretation (Internal Aids) External Aids:**	Title, Preamble Headings and marginal notes. Sections and sub sections. Punctuation marks.
6		Illustrations, inceptions, provision and saving clauses, Schedules. Non obstaute Clause.
7		Dictionaries Translations
8		Tutorial
9		R Travaux preparation
10		**External Aids:**Statutes in para
11		Contempronea expositus
12		Tutorial
13		Debates
14		inquiry commission reports
15		law commission reports
16	**Rules of Statutory Interpretation**	Tutorial
17		Primary rules.
18		Literal rule
19		Golden rule.
20		Tutorial
21		Mischief rule.
22		Rule of harmonious construction. Secondary rule.
23		Noscitor a solics. Ejusdem generis
24		Tutorial

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25		Reddendo Sangula Singulis
26	**Presumptions in Statutory interpretation**	Statutes are valid.
27		Statutes are territorial in operation
28		Tutorial
29		Presumption as to jurisdiction
30		Presumption as to what is inconvenient or absurd
31		Presumption against intending injustice
32		Tutorial
33		Presumption against impairing obligation of permitting advantage from once own wrong.
34		Presumption against impairing obligation of permitting advantage from once own wrong.
35		Prospective operation of statutes
36	**Maxims of statutory interpretation**	Tutorial
37		Delegatus non - protest delegate.
38		Expressio Unius, Exclusio alterius.
39		In pari delecto potior est conditio possidentis
40		Tutorial
41		Ulters valet potior est conditio possidentis
42		Expressum facit ussure tactittum.
43		Generalis specialibus non derogant.
44		Tutorial
45		In bonam partem
46	**Interpretation with reference to the subject matter and the purpose**	Restrictive and beneficial construction. Taxing structures.
47		Penal statutes. Welfare legislation. Interpretation of directory and mandatory provisions
48		Tutorial
49		Interpretation of substantive and adjunctival statutes. Interpretation of enabling statutes
50		Interpretation of statutes conferring rights Interpretation of statutes conferring powers
51	**Principles of constitutional interpretation**	Harmonious construction. Doctrine of pith and substance. Colourable legislation.
52		Tutorial
53		Ancillary Powers, Occupied field. Residuary power
54		Doctrine of prospective overruling
55		Doctrine of repugnancy. Doctrine of eclipse.

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56	**General Clauses Act**	Tutorial
57		General Rules of Construction
58		Powers and Functionaries
59		Provisions as to Orders, Rules, etc. made under Enactments.
60		Tutorial

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Public International Law And Human Rights

Faculty : Mr. K Nagaraju

Credit : 4

Third year LLB Semester: V

Course Objectives :

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

In a world where nations have come too close due to developments of technology, international law shapes national law; further there is more need to have sound knowledge of international legal principles. The aim of the course is to acquaint the students with the fundamental concepts and broad view of Public International Law and its complex nature. It also aims to familiarize the students with the origin and nature of Public International Law. It explores concepts like State, Recognition and Jurisdiction of States in International Law. Special attention is paid to the belief and notion of State Responsibility and topical issues in International Law. For example, the international framework with respect to extradition, asylum and the Law of the Sea. The course is planned in a meticulous manner to assist the students to focus on the "International Legal Framework" in case of disputes between the parties. The course includes the study of general principles of international law including law of peace. Third world concerns in respect of security and development and the role of U.N. and International Agencies in structuring solutions in the context of changing balance of power are also to be appreciated. The course will also delve into India's position with respect to International Law.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Understand the basic concepts of International Law and its complex nature.
2. Critically analyse the notions, related to recognition and jurisdiction of State in International Law.
3. Examine the international framework with respect to certain current issues in nternational law like extradition and asylum.
4. Evaluate and suggest measures in cases of international conflict
5. Critically examine the operation and application of International Law in practical contexts.

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This paper is divided into three sections.

1. Human Rights.....30 marks

2. Public International Law..... 30 marks

3. Human Rights In International Law.....40 marks.

Human Rights: (08 sessions)

National view on the basis of the Indian constitution and judicial expositions.
Human Rights and Child Abuse
Human Rights and Women

Human Rights and Workers
Human Rights and accused Convicts and Prisoners.
Human Rights and Environment

Public International Law: (12 Sessions)

1) Introduction
2) Custom
3) Treaties
4) State territories
5) Recognition of states and government.
6) Law and practice of treaties.
7) The law of Sea.

Human Rights In International Law: (08 Sessions)

Theoretical Foundation, human rights and International law.
Basic principles
Sovereign equality of states, non intervention, non use of force,
Peaceful settlement of dispute
Individuals as subjects of international law.
Treatment of aliens.

Historical development of human rights (08 Sessions)

Human rights in Indian tradition and western tradition
U.N. and human rights.
Covenant on political and civil rights (1948)
Covenant on Economic, Social, and cultural rights.
ILO and other conventions and protocols dealing with human rights.
International HR commission.
Mandates to state
Right to development.

Role to regional organizations: (05 Sessions)

European convention on human rights
American convention of human rights.

Protection agencies and mechanism: (07 Sessions)

1) International commission of human rights.
2) Amnesty international law
3) NGO s in India only.
4) European commission of human rights,
5) U.N. declaration of human rights
6) International labour organization.
7) UNESCO.
8) UNISEF.

Impact and implementation of international human rights norms in India.

(06 Sessions)

Human rights norms reflected in fundamental rights in the constitution.
Directive principles, Legislative and administrative implementation of International human rights.
Implementation of human rights norms through judicial process.

Enforcement of human rights: (06 Sessions)

Role of courts; the Supreme Court, the high court and the other courts.
Statutory Commission- Human rights, Women's minority and backward class.

RECOMMENDED READINGS:

1. I A Shearer, Starke's International Law, Oxford
2. Dr. S. R. Myneni Asia Law House's Public International Law—
3. Dr. S. K. Kapoor Central Law Agency's International Law & Human Rights.
4. Dr. H. O. Agarwal Central Law Publication's International Law & Human Rights for LL.B & LLM
5. Olivier De Schutter Cambridge University's International Human Rights Law [Cases, Materials & Commentary]—

6. V. K. Ahuja, Lexis Nexis's Public International Law—
7. S. K. Verma Satyam Law International's, An Introduction to Public International Law-
8. Malcolm N. Shaw Cambridge University's International Law –
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16. Jain Kanade & Vishal Kanade Public International Law – A Primer, Lexis Nexis,
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1	**Human Rights**	National view on the basis of the Indian constitution and judicial expositions.
2		Human Rights and Child Abuse
3		Human Rights and Women
4		Tutorial
5		Human Rights and Workers
6		Human Rights and accused Convicts and Prisoners.
7		Human Rights and Environment
8		Tutorial
9	**Public International Law**	Introduction
10		Custom
11		Treaties
12		Tutorial
13		State territories
14		Recognition of states and government
15		Law and practice of treaties
16		Tutorial
17		The law of Sea.
18		Judicial decisions
19		Teachings of highly qualified publicists
20		Tutorial
21	**Theoretical Foundation, human rights and International law.**	**Basic principles**
22		Sovereign equality of states
23		non use of force, non intervention

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24		Tutorial
25		Peaceful settlement of dispute
26		Individuals as subjects of international law.
27		Treatment of aliens
28		Tutorial
29	**Historical development of human rights**	Human rights in Indian tradition and western tradition U.N. and human rights. Covenant on political and civil rights (1948)
30		Covenant on Economic, Social, and cultural rights.
31		ILO and other conventions and protocols dealing with human rights.
32		Tutorial
33		International HR commission
34		Mandates to state
35		Right to development
36		Tutorial
37	**Role to regional organizations**	European convention on human rights
38		European convention on human rights
39		American convention of human rights
40		Tutorial
41		American convention of human rights
42	**Protection agencies and mechanism**	International commission of human rights. Amnesty international law NGO s in India only.
43		European commission of human rights,
44		Tutorial
45		U.N. declaration of human rights
46		International labour organization.
47		UNISEF, UNESCO.
48		Tutorial
49	**Impact and implementation of international human rights norms in India**	Human rights norms reflected in fundamental rights in the constitution.
50		Directive principles,
51		Legislative implementation of International human rights
52		Tutorial
53		administrative implementation of International human rights
54		Implementation of human rights norms through judicial process.

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55	**Enforcement of human rights:**	Role of courts; the Supreme Court
56		Tutorial
57		high court and the other courts.
58		Statutory Commission- Human rights,.
59		Women's minority and backward class
60		Tutorial

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ALTERNATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION SYSTEM

Faculty : Mr. Tushar Yelkar

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Course Objectives

With the introduction of Section 89, CPC and amendment in the Arbitration and Conciliation Act 1996 in 2015, alternative dispute resolution methods have been given a primary role in reducing arrears and promoting fast and affordable settlement of disputes. This course has two primary objectives. First is to provide the students with the theoretical understanding of the concepts and the legal provisions relating to ADR. Secondly, the course is geared to train the students in the practical skills required to effectively participate in the ADR processes. This Course will give a brief idea about growing new area of legislation and its scope in present scenario. It also helps the students in understanding the Alternate Dispute Settlement Machinery, its significance and the ways to implement the procedures. It provides the learners a brief overview about the implementation and regulation mechanisms. This course also gives an understanding about the International mechanism in ADR and its functions which can be adopted in India This Course will equip the students with the required Professional Skills

Course Outcome :

At the end of the course, the students will be able to

1. Understand the important basic principles of arbitration.
2. Understand the role of the parties (party autonomy) and the role of the arbitrators.
3. Develop the necessary skills of drafting an effective arbitration agreement and avoid an ineffective one.
4. Become familiar with the procedure followed in domestic and international arbitration.
5. Understand important statutes in arbitration like Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996, UNCITRAL Model Law and New York Convention and also understand the process of recognition and enforcement of arbitral awards

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6. Understand the ethical rules for international arbitrators provided by IBA.

1. Arbitration: meaning, scope and types (8 Sessions)

- Distinctions
- 1940 law and 1996 law: UNICITRAL model law
- Arbitration and Conciliation
- Arbitration and expert determination
- Extent of judicial intervention
- International commercial arbitration

2. Arbitration agreement (6 Sessions)

- Essentials
- Kinds
- Who can enter into arbitration agreement
- Validity
- Reference to arbitration
- Interim measures by court

3. Arbitration Tribunal (6 Sessions)

- Appointment
- Challenge
- Jurisdiction of arbitral tribunal
- Powers
- Grounds of challenge
- Procedure
- Court assistance

4. Award (10 Sessions)

- Rules of guidance
- Form and content
- Correction and interpretation
- Grounds of setting aside an award
- Can misconduct be a ground?
- Incapacity of a party, invalidity of arbitration agreement
- Want of proper notice and hearing
- Beyond the scope of reference
- Contravention of composition and procedure
- Breach of confidentiality
- Impartiality of the arbitrator
- Bar of limitation, res judicata
- Consent of parties

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- Enforcement

5. Appeal and revision **(8 Sessions)**

6. Enforcement of foreign awards (6 Sessions)

- New York convention awards
- Geneva Convention awards

7. Conciliation (10 Sessions)

- Distinction between 'Conciliation', 'Negotiation', 'mediation' and 'arbitration'

- Appointment
- Statements to conciliator
- Interaction between conciliator and parties

- Communication
- Duty of parties to cooperate
- Suggestions by parties
- Confidentiality
- Resort to judicial proceedings
- Costs

Rule-making power

- High Court
- Central Government
- Legal Service Authorities Act; Scope

8. Lok Adalats (6 Sessions)

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2. Code of Civil Procedure
3. Legal Services Authorities Act, 1987
4. Mediation and Conciliation Rules 2004
5. P.C. Markanda, LAW RELATING TO ARBITRATION AND CONCILIATION, pp.i_8, (8th Edn. 2013) Lexis Nexix
6. 222nd Report of the Law Commission of India on NEED FOR JUSTICE DISPENSATION THROUGH ADR, etc. (2009)

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7. 246th Report of the Law Commission of India on AMENDMENTS TO THE ARBITRATION AND CONCILIATION ACT 1996 (2014).

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Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Lecture No.	Heading	Topic
1	**Arbitration: meaning, scope and types**	**Arbitration: meaning, scope and types**
2		Distinctions
3		1940 law and 1996 law: UNICITRAL model law
4		Tutorial
5		Arbitration and Conciliation
6		Arbitration and expert determination
7		Extent of judicial intervention
8		Tutorial
9	**Arbitration agreement**	**Arbitration agreement :** Essentials, Kinds
10		Who can enter into arbitration agreement

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11		Validity
12		Tutorial
13		Reference to arbitration
14		Interim measures by court
15	**Arbitration Tribunal**	**Arbitration Tribunal :** Appointment, Challenge
16		Tutorial
17		Jurisdiction of arbitral tribunal, , Powers, Grounds of challenge
18		Procedure
19		Court assistance
20	**Award**	Tutorial
21		Rules of guidance, Form and content
22		Correction and interpretation, Grounds of setting aside an award
23		Can misconduct be a ground?
24		Tutorial
25		Incapacity of a party, invalidity of arbitration agreement
26		Want of proper notice and hearing, Beyond the scope of reference
27		Contravention of composition and procedure, Breach of confidentiality
28		Tutorial
29		Impartiality of the arbitrator, Bar of limitation, res

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		judicata
30		Consent of parties, Enforcement
31	**Appeal and revision**	Appealable orders
32		Tutorial
33		Remedy available to a party to an arbitration proceeding where the arbitral tribunal has refused to grant an interim measure under section 17 of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996?
34		Proper approach of the Appellate Court while Setting Aside an Award
35		No Second Appeal lies from an Order passed in Appeal under Section 37
36		Tutorial
37		Period of Limitation for Preparing an Appeal under Section 37
38		Nirma Ltd. v. Lurgi Lent Jes Energietichnik GmbH, AIR 2002 SC 3695, following the decision in Shyam Sunder Agarwal and Co. v. Union of India, AIR 1996 SC 1321, a two-judge Bench of the Supreme Court held that merely because a second appeal against the appellate order is barred by the provisions of section 37(3) of this Act, the remedy of revision under section 115 of the Code of Civil Procedure does not cease to be available to the petitioner. I.T.I. Ltd. v. Siemens Public Communications Network Ltd., (2002) 5 SCC 510, it is held although no second appeal lies against an appellate order passed by a court under section 37, a revision of such an order lies under section 115 of the Code of Civil Procedure 1908.
39	**Enforcement of foreign**	New York convention awards Definition, Power of judicial authority to refer parties to

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	awards	arbitration, When foreign award binding,
40		Tutorial
41		Evidence, Conditions for enforcement of foreign awards., Enforcement of foreign awards, Appealable orders.
42		Geneva Convention awards : Interpretation, Power of judicial authority to refer parties to arbitration, Foreign awards when binding,
43		Evidence, Conditions for enforcement of foreign awards, Enforcement of foreign awards, Appealable orders.
44		Tutorial
45	**Conciliation**	Distinction between 'Conciliation', 'Negotiation', 'mediation' and arbitration'
46		Appointment, Statements to conciliator
47		Interaction between conciliator and parties, Communication
48		Tutorial
49		Duty of parties to cooperate, Suggestions by parties, Confidentiality
50		Resort to judicial proceedings
51		Costs
52		Tutorial
53		Rule-making power : High Court, Central Government
54		Legal Service Authorities Act; Scope
55	**Lok Adalat**	Organisation of Lok Adalats
56		Tutorial

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57		Cognizance of cases by Lok Adalats.
58		Award of Lok Adalat
59		Powers of Lok Adalat or Permanent Lok Adalat
60		Tutorial

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Third Year LLB Semester: VI

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The Course is designed to provide the students with a conceptual and practical understanding of meaning, purpose and application of rules of evidence in relation to relevancy of facts and proof in the court of law during the trial. It will help the students think about the process of adducing evidence, principles of admissibility and exclusion of evidences in a trial. The course will prepare the students to understand the relevancy and admissibility of the evidence produced in the court in a suit or proceeding and understand how the facts need to be proved in the courts it will assist students in analysing the process of adducing evidence through witness examination and argument for or against admissibility of their evidence. The course will effectively impart learning on the kinds of evidences, modes of proof and burden of proof. It will also examine the law as a Lex Fori and the role of a judge while hearing and appreciating the evidences on record in a suit or a proceeding

COURSE OUTCOME:

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Analyse the concept and nature of different types of evidence;
2. Identify and apply the rules relating to relevance and admissibility of evidence in courts;
3. Understand the standard of burden of proof followed in civil and criminal cases;
4. Analyse the role played by the witnesses and evidentiary value attached to ocular evidence vis-à-vis scientific evidence;
5. Understand the procedure of examination of witnesses and different categories of witnesses involved in a suit or proceeding;
6. Explain the role and presumption powers endowed upon the judges during the trials;
7. Examine the applicability and admissibility of forensic science in civil and

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criminal cases along with the admissibility of expert's opinion.

MODULE 1: **(15 Sessions)**

General introduction and Relevancy of Facts (ss. 1-55) and relevant definitions under Information Technology (Amendment) Act 2008

1. Introduction and applicability of Indian Evidence Act, 1872
2. Important terminologies under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
3. Doctrine of Res Gestae
4. Motive, Preparation and Conduct

Conspiracy when relevant

1. When facts not otherwise relevant become relevant
2. State of mind and body
3. Admissions and Confessions
4. Statements by persons who cannot be called as witness
5. Judgements when relevant
6. Relevancy of opinions of third parties
7. Character when relevant
8. Definitions under Information Technology (Amendment) Act, 2008- S.2

MODULE 2: Proofs and Burden of Proof (ss. 56-117) **(15 Sessions)**

1. Facts which need not be proved
2. Oral and documentary evidence
3. Proof of electronic evidences
4. Public and private documents
5. Law relating to presumptions
6. Exclusion of oral by documentary evidence
7. Rules relating to burden of proof
8. Doctrine of estoppel

MODULE 3: Witnesses (ss. 118-167) **(15 Sessions)**

1. Who may testify?
2. Procedure for examination of witnesses
3. Questions to be put up to the witnesses
4. Credibility of witnesses
5. Judges power to put questions
6. Improper admission and rejection of evidence

MODULE 4: Forensic Evidence Use and applicability of Forensic Evidence in the courts (15 Sessions)

1. Introduction and branches of forensic science
2. Forensic evidence and types of forensic evidences
3. Application of forensic evidence in civil and criminal cases
4. Relevance and use of forensic evidence under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
5. Expert Witness and Admissibility of expert's opinion in the courts

Suggested Reading:

1. The Law of Evidence by Ratanlal & Dhirajlal
2. Law of Evidence by Vepa P Sarathi
3. The Law of Evidence by Justice Y V Chandrachud & V R Manohar
4. Textbook on Law of Evidence by Justice Monir
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Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1	Module 1	**Information Technology (Amendment) Act 2008 : Introduction and Overview**
2		**General introduction and Relevancy of Facts (ss. 1-55)**
3		**Relevant definitions under Information Technology (Amendment) Act 2008**
4		Tutorial
5		Introduction and applicability of Indian Evidence Act, 1872
6		Important terminologies under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
7		Doctrine of Res Gestae
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12		Tutorial
13		Judgements when relevant, Relevancy of opinions of third parties
14		Relevancy of opinions of third parties, Character when relevant
15		Definitions under Information Technology (Amendment Act 2008 S2)
16	Module 2	Tutorial
17		**Proofs and Burden of Proof (ss. 56-117)**
18		Facts which need not be proved
19		Oral and documentary evidence
20		Tutorial
21		Proof of electronic evidences
22		Public and private documents
23		Law relating to presumptions
24		Tutorial
25		Exclusion of oral by documentary evidence
26		Rules relating to burden of proof
27		Doctrine of estoppel
28		Tutorial
29		M. Nanavati v. State of Maharashtra (1961): This case is a landmark judgment on the admissibility of circumstantial evidence in Indian courts
30		State of Maharashtra v. Praful Desai (2003): In this case, the Supreme Court of India clarified the rules of admissibility of electronic evidence under the Indian Evidence Act. The

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		court held that electronic evidence, including emails and computer printouts, is admissible in court if it is accompanied by a certificate from a competent person.
31	Module 3	**Witnesses (ss. 118-167)**
32		Tutorial
33		Who may testify?
34		Procedure for examination of witnesses
35		Questions to be put up to the witnesses
36		Tutorial
37		Credibility of witnesses
38		Judges power to put questions
39		Improper admission and rejection of evidence
40		Tutorial
41		P. Sharma v. Satish Chandra (1954): This case dealt with the constitutional validity of search warrants. The Supreme Court of India held that search warrants were not in violation of the right to privacy and that documents seized during a lawful search could be used as evidence in court.
42		Hanumant Singh v. State of Madhya Pradesh (1952): This case dealt with the admissibility of extra-judicial confessions. The court held that extra-judicial confessions are admissible in court if they are voluntary and made without any inducement, threat, or promise.
43		*State of U.P. v. Deoman Upadhyaya* (1960): This case is notable for its interpretation of the presumption of innocence. The court held that the presumption of innocence is a fundamental principle of criminal law and that the prosecution must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt.
44		Tutorial

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45	Module 4	**Applicability of Forensic Evidence in the courts, Forensic Evidence Use**
46		Introduction of forensic science
47		Branches of forensic evidence
48		Tutorial
49		Types of Forensic evidence
50		Application of forensic evidence in civil cases
51		Application of forensic evidence in criminal cases
52		Tutorial
53		Relevance of forensic evidence under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
54		Use of forensic evidence under Indian Evidence Act, 1872
55		Expert Witness
56		Tutorial
57		Admissibility of expert's opinion in the courts
58		Witnesses in General, Examination and Cross Examination of Witnesses
59		Power of the Judge to call and examine a witness
60		Tutorial

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LAW OF BANKING AND NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT

Faculty : Dr. Sarla Gupta

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This elective course on banking law will equip the future lawyers with the necessary knowledge and skills for academics, practice and critical evaluation. The course will focus on the provisions and principles of the various banking statutes. .The course is designed to primarily acquaint the students with operational parameters of banking law, and to teach the general principles of banking law and to develop appreciative faculties of the students in statutory as well as case - law in this area.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this course the students will be able to:

1. Understand in detail the Banking operations.
2. Interpret the relevant protocols to be followed by banks and financial institutions.
3. Know the relevant permissions and applicable laws for the smooth functioning of banking company and other financial institutions.
4. Understand the relevant laws applicable for bad loans and insolvency with reference to Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 and Securitisation and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Securities Interest Act, 2002 (SARFAESI Act)
5. Understand the importance of cash reserves with study of Cash Reserve Ratio (CRR) and Statutory Liquidity Ratio (SLR)
6. Know Basel II & Basel III international strategies followed to manage efficient functioning of banking system in other foreign countries.
7. Apply the rules of The Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999 in respect to the foreign investments and understand the importance of Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI)and Reserve Bank of India (RBI).

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8. Understand the power of the Reserve Bank of India and the Central Government.

Reserve Bank of India Act 1934)
Banking Regulation Act 1944)
Bankers' Book of Evidence Act 1891) (50 Marks)
- Recovery of Debts Due to Banks and Financial Institutions Act, 1993
- Establishment of debt recovery tribunals – constitution and functioning
- Role of SEBI in Controlling Financial Institutions

Negotiable Instruments Act 1881 (50 Marks)

MODULE 1: (15 Sessions)

1.1 Introduction – Concept of Banking
1.2 Structure of Indian Banking system
1.3 Types of Common Banking Institutions
1.4 Functions & roles of financial institutions
1.5 Introduction to IBC – Object, Financial Institutions, Information utilities

MODULE 2: (15 Sessions)

Laws Governing Financial Institutions in India

2.1 Banking Regulation Act, 1949

2.2 Reserve Bank of India (RBI) Act 1934

2.3 RBI rules & Notifications (Banking) 1949

2.4 Cash Reserve Ratio (CRR) and Statutory Liquidity Ratio (SLR)

2.5 Basel II &III Capital Requirements

MODULE 3: (15 Sessions)

3.1 SEBI – formation of SEBI Board, role of SEBI (Banking Companies and NBFC's)

3.2 The Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999 (FEMA)

3.3 Securitisation and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Securities

Interest Act, 2002 (SARFAESI)

3.4 Bankers Book of Evidence Act, 1891

MODULE 4: **(15 Sessions)**

4.1 Kinds of Negotiable Instruments and their features and presentment

Holder and holder in due course

Dishonour and liability

Discharge

Special presumptions and rules of evidence

4.2 Powers and functions of Debt Recovery Tribunal and Debt Recovery Appellate

Tribunals under Recovery of Debts Due to Banks and Financial Institutions Act, 1993

Reference books

1. Banking Regulation Act bare act, commentary (Taxman/Lawmann)
2. RBI ACT Bare Act, commentary (Taxman)
3. Guide to SARFAESI Act 2002 Act (Taxman)
4. Introduction to Negotiable Instrument Act, 1881 – commentary by Avtar Singh
5. FEMA Fundamental Aspects and Practical Issues – Chamber of Tax Consultancy
6. SEBI ACT ,1992 (CV Bhave)
7. IBC Code
8. Banking Law & Practice In India Lexis Nexis;, by M.L. Tannan
9. Banking Theory Law & Practice by Varshney P.N. Sundharam K.P.M.Sultan Chand and Sons

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Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1	Module 1	Introduction – Concept of Banking
2		Structure of Indian Banking system
3		Types of Common Banking Institutions
4		Tutorial
5		Functions & roles of financial institutions
6		Introduction to IBC
7		Object
8		Tutorial
9		Financial Institutions
10		Information utilities
11		Lokhandwala Kataria Construction (P) Ltd. (Corporate Debtor) Vs. Nisus Finance & Investment Manager LLP. Supreme Court: The Court held that in view of Rule 8 of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy (Application to Adjudicating Authority) Rules, 2016, the NCLAT could not utilise

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		the inherent power recognised by Rule 11 of the NCLAT Rules, 2016
12		Tutorial
13		Innoventive Industries Ltd. (Corporate Debtor) Vs. ICICI Bank & Anr.- Supreme Court: Once an insolvency professional is appointed to manage the company, the erstwhile directors who are no longer in management, obviously cannot maintain an appeal on behalf of the company
14		Surendra Trading Company Vs. Juggilal Kamlapat Jute Mills Company Ltd. & Others- Supreme Court: The time limit prescribed in IBC, 2016 for admitting or rejecting a petition or initiation of CIRP under proviso to sub-sec. (5) of Sec. 9, is directory
15		Mr. Anand Rao Korada Resolution Professional Vs. M/s. Varsha Fabrics (P) Ltd. & Ors. High Court ought not to have proceeded with the auction of the property of the Corporate Debtor, once the proceedings under the IBC had commenced, and an Order declaring moratorium was passed by the NCLT.
16	Module 2	Tutorial
17		Laws Governing Financial Institutions in India
18		Banking Regulation Act, 1949 : business of banking companies, Control over management
19		Suppression of Board of Directors of Banking Companies, Prohibition of certain activities in relation to banking companies

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20		Tutorial
21		Suspension of business and winding up of banking companies, Special provisions for speedy disposal of winding up proceedings, Provisions relating to certain operations of banking companies
22		Reserve Bank of India (RBI) Act 1934 : Introduction and overview
23		Incorporation , Capital, Management and Business, Central banking Functions, Collection and furnishing of credit information
24		Tutorial
25		Provisions relating to non banking institutions receiving deposits and financial institutions , Prohibition of acceptance of deposit by unincorporated bodies, Regulation of transactions in derivatives, Money market instruments, securities etc.
26		Joint Mechanism, Monitory Policy, General Provisions and penalties
27		RBI rules & Notifications (Banking) 1949
28		Tutorial
29		Cash Reserve Ratio (CRR) and Statutory Liquidity Ratio (SLR)
30		Basel II &III Capital Requirements
31	Module 3	SEBI – formation of SEBI Board
32		Tutorial
33		Role of SEBI (Banking Companies and NBFC's)
34		FEMA 1999, Introduction, Authorities, Objectives
35		Features of FEMA,, Foreign currency, Foreign

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		Exchange, Foreign Security, Authorized Person
36		Tutorial
37		How Inflow and Outflow of Foreign Exchange affects the Current and Capital Account Transaction?
38		Restrictions on dealing in Foreign Exchange, Export of Goods and Services, Adjudication and appeal under FEMA, Appeal to High Court, Directorate of Enforcement., Contraventions and Penalties, Difference between FEMA and FERA
39		Securitisation and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Securities Interest Act, 2002 (SARFAESI) : Introduction and brief overview
40		Tutorial
41		Features of the SARFAESI Act, Procedure of the SARFAESI Act, Methods for recovery under the SARFAESI Act
42		Offences and penalties under the SARFAESI Act, Significance of the SARFAESI Act Shortcomings and lacunae in the SARFAESI Act and Important case laws
43		Bankers Book of Evidence Act, 1891: Title and extent, Definitions, Conditions in the printout. , Power to extend provisions of Act, Mode of proof of entries in bankers' books
44		Tutorial
45		Case in which officer of bank not compellable to produce books.. Inspection of books by order of Court or Judge.. Costs. Order of court to be construed to be order made by specified officer.
46	Module 4	Negotiable Instruments Act 1881
47		Kinds of Negotiable
48		Tutorial
49		Instruments and their features and presentment

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50		Dishonour and liability
51		Discharge
52		Tutorial
53		Special presumptions
54		rules of evidence
55		Powers and functions of Debt Recovery Tribunal
56		Tutorial
57		Debt Recovery Appellate Tribunals
58		Recovery of Debts Due to Banks
59		, Financial Institutions Act, 1993
60		Tutorial

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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAWS

Faculty : Mr. Mahendra Yadav

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Course Code:

COURSE OBJECTIVES

Intellectual Property Law has assumed immense importance in the contemporary era as a result of the recognition that "knowledge is property" The course is designed with a view to create IPR consciousness and to familiarize the learners about the documentation and administrative procedures relating to IPR in India. The course is designed to understand the basic concepts of different types of intellectual property and the laws relating to intellectual property rights with special reference to Indian law and practice. The students will also be educated on the technical aspects of patent system and the patent régime in India. The course aims to impart knowledge on trademarks and their relevance in trade and commerce. It will disseminate knowledge on copyright and related rights and their economic significance. The students will understand the legal system governing intellectual property rights and their administration. The course will also focus on the current trends and give an over-all understanding about economic, social and cultural benefits of intellectual property to the society.

COURSE OUTCOME

After completing this course, the students will be able to:

1. Comprehend the fundamental aspects of intellectual property rights law in the special statutes and judicial interpretations.
2. Understand the international conventions and institutions in this subject
3. Grasp and apply the Patent Act by learning the evolution of the law, registration of patents, rights and remedies of patentees.
4. Understand the law and practice of trade marks registration, rights and remedies in the matter of use and breach of rights
5. Understand and apply the copyright law in India encompassing the law on the nature and term of copy rights, copy right societies, rights and remedies

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6. Understand the assignments, licensing, revocation and fair use of the Patents,Trademarks and copy rights under the relevant statutes

Introductory **(15 Sessions)**

The meaning of Intellectual property
Competing rationales of the legal regimes for the protection of intellectual property

The main forms of intellectual property: copyright, trademarks, patents, designs

The competing rationales for protection of rights in:
Copyright
Trademarks
Patents
Designs
Trade secrets
Other new forms such as plant varieties and geographical indications

Introduction to the leading international instruments concerning intellectual property rights: the Berne Convention, Rome Convention Universal Copyright Convention, TRIPs Paris Convention

International Organization relating to IPRS – WIPO, WTO (15 Sessions)

Select aspects of the law of Copyright in India
- Historical evolution of the Copyright Act 1957
- Meaning of Copyright
- Copyright in literary, dramatic and musical works
- Copyright in sound records and cinematographic films
- Copyright in computer programmes
- Ownership of copyright
- Assignment of copyright
- Author's special rights
- Notion of infringement
- Criteria of infringement
- Infringement of copyright by films of literary and dramatic works
- Importation and infringement
- Fair use provisions
- Piracy in internet
- Aspects of copyright justice
- Remedies, especially, the possibility of Anton pillar injunctive relief in India

Intellectual Property in Trade Marks **(15 Sessions)**

- The rationale of protection of Trade marks as (a) an aspect of commercial

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and (b) of consumer rights

- Definition and concept of Trade marks
- Registration
- Distinction between Trade mark and property mark
- The doctrine of honest Current User
- The doctrine of deceptive similarity
- Protection of well-known marks
- Passing off and infringement
- Criteria of infringement
- Standards of proof in passing off action
- Remedies

Patents **(30 Sessions)**

- Patent Act 1970
- Concept of Patent
- Historical view of patents law in India
- Patentable inventions with special reference to biotechnology products

entailing creation of new forms of life

- Patent protection for computer programmes
- Process of obtaining a patent: application, examination, opposition and

sealing of patents: general introduction

- Procedure for filing patents: Patent Co-operation Treaty
- Some grounds for Opposition
- The problem of limited locus standi to oppose, specially in relation to

inventions having potential of ecological and mass disasters

- Wrongfully obtaining the invention
- Prior publication or anticipation
- Obviousness and the lack of inventive step
- Insufficient description
- Rights and obligations of a patentee
- Patents as chose in action
- Duration of patents ; law and policy considerations
- Use and exercise rights
- Right to secrecy
- The notion of 'abuse' of patent rights
- Compulsory license
- Remedies
- Infringement
- Criteria of infringement
- onus of proof
- Modes of Infringement; the Doctrine of Colourable Variation
- Defences in suits of Infringement

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- Injunctions and related remedies

SUGGESTED READING:

1. Narayanan, "Intellectual Property Law", Eastern Law House
2. P. Narayanan, "Patent Law", Eastern Law House
3. B. L. Wadehra, "Law Relating to Patents, Trademarks, Copyright, Designs and Geographical Indications", Universal Law Publishing
4. B. L. Wadehra, "Law Relating to Intellectual Property", Universal Law Publishing
5. N. S. Gopalakrishnan and T. G. Agitha, "Principles of Intellectual Property" EasternBook Company
6. Ganguly, "Intellectual Property Rights", Tata McGraw
7. W.R.Cornish "Intellectual Property", Sweet and Maxwell
8. David I. Bainbridge, "Intellectual Property", Long Man
9. Nithyananda, K. V., "Intellectual Property Rights: Protection and Management" Cengage Learning India Pvt. Ltd.
10. Neeraj P. &Khusdeep D., "Intellectual Property Rights", PHI Learning Pvt. Ltd.
11. V. K. Ahuja, "Law Relating to Intellectual Property Rights", LexisNexis

WEBSITES:

1. Cell for IPR Promotion & Management (http://cipam.gov.in/)
2. World Intellectual Property Organization (https://www.wipo.int/about-ip/en/)
3. Office of the Controller General of Patents, Designs and Trademarks (http://www.ipindia.nic.in)

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1	**Introductory**	The meaning of Intellectual property
2		Competing rationales of the legal regimes for the protection of intellectual property
3		The main forms of intellectual property: copyright, trademarks, patents, designs
4		Tutorial
5		The competing rationales for protection of rights in: Copyright
6		Trademarks, Patents
7		Designs, Trade secrets
8		Tutorial
9		Other new forms such as plant varieties and geographical indications
10		Introduction to the leading international instruments concerning intellectual property rights

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11		Universal Copyright Convention
12		Tutorial
13		the Berne Convention
14		Rome Convention
15		TRIPs Paris Convention
16	**International Organization relating to IPRS – WIPO, WTO**	Tutorial
17		International Organization relating to IPRS – WIPO, WTO
18		Historical evolution of the Copyright Act 1957 and Meaning of Copyright , Copyright in literary, dramatic and musical works
19		Copyright in sound records and cinematographic films
20		Tutorial
21		Copyright in computer programmes
22		Ownership of copyright, Assignment of copyright Author's special rights
23		Notion of infringement
24		Tutorial
25		Criteria of infringement
26		Infringement of copyright by films of literary and dramatic works
27		Importation and infringement, Fair use provisions

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28		Tutorial
29		Piracy in internet, Aspects of copyright justice
30		Remedies, especially, the possibility of Anton pillar injunctive relief in India
31	**Intellectual Property in Trade Marks**	Intellectual Property in Trade Marks : Introduction and brief overview
32		Tutorial
33		The rationale of protection of Trade marks as (a) an aspect of commercial
34		The rationale of protection of Trade marks as (a) an aspect of consumer rights
35		Definition and concept of Trade marks
36		Tutorial
37		Registration
38		Distinction between Trade mark and property mark
39		The doctrine of honest Current User
40		Tutorial
41		Passing off and infringement
42		Criteria of infringement
43		Standards of proof in passing off action
44		Tutorial
45		Remedies
46	**Patents**	Concept of Patent ,Historical view of patents law in india

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47		Patentable inventions with special reference to biotechnology products entailing creation of new forms of life
48		Tutorial
49		Application, examination, opposition and sealing of patents, General introduction, Procedure for filing patents
50		Patent protection for computer programmes, Process of obtaining a patent
51		
52		Tutorial
53		Patent Co-operation Treaty, Some grounds for Opposition, The problem of limited locus standi to oppose, specially in relation to inventions having potential of ecological and mass disasters
54		Wrongfully obtaining the invention, Prior publication or anticipation Obviousness and the lack of inventive step, Insufficient description
55		Rights and obligations of a patentee, Patents as chose in action
56		Tutorial
57		Duration of patents ; law and policy considerations, Use and exercise rights, Right to secrecy
58		The notion of 'abuse' of patent rights Compulsory license, Remedies, Infringement, Criteria of infringement , onus of proof
59		Modes of Infringement; the Doctrine of Colourable Variation Defences in suits of Infringement , Injunctions and related remedies
60		Tutorial

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PRACTICAL TRAINING – III

Faculty : Nagaraju Kanduri

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Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Course Objectives

This course is the third on the subject of drafting. The main objective is to train students in drafting of pleadings to be submitted in courts. Module I will focus on the civil pleadings like plaint written statement and others. Module II will include the training in drafting of pleadings required in criminal courts viz complaints bail application and others. Module III is devoted to the teaching- learning of drafting in the matter of civil and consumer-appeals, revision and others. The last module is unique as it gives an opportunity to learn the drafting of bills and judgments

Course outcomes

At the end of the course the students will be able to

1. Draft independently the civil pleadings
2. Draft the pleadings required in criminal matters including appeals, revision and others
3. Draft the pleadings in civil and consumer appeals, revisions and related matters
4. Draft bills and amendment bills
5. Draft judgment and orders

Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing
This course will be taught through class instructions and simulation exercises, preferably with assistance of practicing lawyers/retired judges. Apart from teaching the relevant provisions of law, the course will include 15 exercise in Drafting carrying a total of 45 marks and 15 exercises in conveyancing carrying another 45 marks. (3 marks for each exercise).

NOTE: a) Drafting:

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shall be taught.

b) Pleading:

1. Civil : i) Plaint, ii) Written statement, iii) Interlocutory Application, iv) Original Petition, v) Affidavit, vi) Execution Petition and vii) Memorandum of Appeal and Revision, viii) Petition under Article 226 and 32 of the Constitution of India.

2. Criminal: i) Complaints, ii) Criminal Miscellaneous Petition, iii) Bail Application and iv) Memorandum of Appeal and Revision.

c) Conveyancing

(i)Sale Deed (ii) Mortgage Deeds (iii)Lease Deed (iv) Gift Deed (v) Promissory Note (vi) Power of Attorney (vii) Will

Recommended Readings

1. Kumar H.L., Legal Drafting - Do it yourself, Universal Law House, 2016
2. Universal Law Publishing Co Pvt. Ltd., 2018 Justice P.S.Narayana, Pleadings and Practice (Civil & Criminal), Asia Law House, 2017
3. Dr. Amit Sen, Legal Language, Legal Writing and Legal Drafting, Kamal Law House, Kolkata, 2008.
4. SR Myneni, Legal Language and Legal Writing, Asia Law House, Hyderabad, 2019
5. Medha Kolhatkar, Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing, LexisNexis, 2015.
6. S P Aggarwal, Pleadings, an Essential Guide, 2nd ed, LexisNexis, 2013.
7. S P Aggarwal, Drafting and Conveyancing, LexisNexis 2015.
8. S D Singhs, Judgments and how to write them, EBC
9. Robinjeet Singh, An insight into Judgment Writing, AMALTAAS Publication, 2020 Edition.
10. Y. V. Bhagat, Art of Judgment Writing, Lawmann's,

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PRACTICAL TRAINING – III

Faculty : Nagaraju Kanduri

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1		General principles of drafting and relevant substantive rules
2		Meaning of Drafting
3		Process of Drafting
4		Tutorial
5		What is a Draft
6		What are the General Principles of Drafting
7		Formation of Outline in a Satisfactory Manner
8		Tutorial
9		Emphasis on the Arrangement of Facts
10		Style and Language
11		Physical Characteristics
12		Tutorial
13		Choice of Words in Drafting

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14		Civil Drafting
15		Plaint
16		Tutorial
17		Written statement
18		Interlocutory Application
19		Original Petition
20		Tutorial
21		Affidavit
22		Execution Petition
23		Memorandum of Appeal
24		Tutorial
25		Revision
26		Petition under Article 226 of the Constitution of India
27		Petition under Article 32 of the Constitution of India
28		Tutorial
29		Criminal Drafting
30		Complaints
31		Miscellaneous Petition
32		Tutorial
33		Bail Application
34		Anticipatory Bail Application

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35		Quashing Petition
36		Tutorial
37		Memorandum of Appeal
38		Revision.
39		Case law discussion
40		Tutorial
41		Case law analysis
42		**Conveyancing**
43		Sale Deed
44		Tutorial
45		Mortgage Deeds
46		Lease Deed
47		Gift Deed
48		Tutorial
49		Promissory Note
50		Will
51		Power of Attorney
52		Tutorial
53		Leave and license agreement
54		Release deed

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55		Relinquishment Deed
56		Tutorial
57		Case law Discussion
58		Domicile certificate
59		Name change in gazette
60		Tutorial

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PRACTICAL TRAINING – IV

MOOT COURT, PRE TRIAL PREPARATION AND PARTICIPATION IN TRIAL PROCEDURES

Faculty : Nagaraju Kanduri

Credit : 4

Third Year LLB Semester: VI

Course objectives

This third course on practical training as prescribed by BCI aims at imparting training in court proceedings, advocates' office work and moots. The course prescribes actual court visits, virtual court visits and visits to advocates offices apart from exercises in moot courts. The objectives are: to familiarize the students with the proceedings in civil and criminal courts and to prepare them to play effective role as officers of the court to familiarize the students with the work at advocates offices/ law firms to train the future lawyers in the art of arguing the matters

Course outcomes

At the end of this third course on practical training the students will be able to

1. Understand the civil and criminal court proceedings
2. Understand the nature and magnitude of work in advocates offices/law firms
3. Argue and counter argue in litigation matters
4. Learn the art of report writing
5. Learn the art of writing moot court memorials/ arguments

This paper will have three components of 30 marks each and a viva of 10 marks.
a) Moot Court **(30 marks)**

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Every student will do at least three moot court in a year with 10 marks for each the moot court work will be on assigned problems and it will be evaluated for 5 marks for written submission and 5 marks for oral advocacy.

b) Observance of Trial in two cases, one civil and one criminal
(30 marks)

Students will attend two trails. They will maintain a record and enter in various steps observed during their attendance on different days in the court assignment. This scheme will carry 30 marks.

c) Interviewing techniques and Pre trial preparations
(30 marks)

Each student will observe two interviewing sessions of clients at the Lawyers office/Legal Aid office and record the Proceedings in a diary which will carry 15 marks. Each student will further observe the preparation of documents and court papers by the advocate and procedure for the filing of the suit/petition. This will be recorded in the diary which will carry 15 marks.

d) The fourth component of this paper will be viva voce examination on all the above
three aspects. This will carry 10 marks.

Suggested Reading

1. Moot Courts and Mooting by Abhinandan Malik, Edition: 2015, Reprinted 2016
2. The Art of Argument: A Guide to Mooting, by Christopher Kee, Deakin University, Victoria- 2007
3. Moot Court, Exercise and Internship, Dr. S.R. Myneni, Asia Law House, Edition: 2nd 2021
4. Developing Skills Through Moot Court & Mock Trails (English, Paperback, Ujjwala Sakhalkar)
5. Arguendo : A Moot Court Handbook by Satyendra Mani Tripathi, Central Law Publications,
6. Justice Malik, The Art of A Lawyer, Universal Law Publishing Company
7. P Ramanatha Aiyer, Cross Examination, Lexis Nexis

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MOOT COURT, PRE TRIAL PREPARATION AND PARTICIPATION IN

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Faculty : Nagaraju Kanduri

Lecture No.	Module	Topic
1-20	Module 1	**MOOT COURT**
21-40	Module 2	**PRE TRIAL PREPARATION**
41-60	Module 3	**PARTICIPATION IN TRIAL PROCEDURES**

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The students engage with a diverse array of pedagogical methods to ensure comprehensive learning by embracing various approaches that cater to different learning and enhance their understanding of legal concepts. As such the faculties instructs students to indulge in various methods such as:

1. Case Method: Analyzing judicial decisions helps students understand how legal principles are applied in real-world scenarios. Reading, briefing, and discussing cases in class fosters critical thinking and analytical skills. The entire law course is structured around the case method approach. This method helps students develop critical thinking and analytical skills.
2. Socratic Method: Engaging in dialogues with teachers through the Socratic method encourages active learning, sharpens reasoning abilities, and enhances understanding of complex legal issues. This method is commonly used to foster critical thinking and in-depth understanding of legal principles. Students are given specific cases or statutes or legal reading before class and they are expected to come to class prepared, having read and analysed the material.
3. Problem-Based Learning (PBL): Working on hypothetical legal problems or case studies helps students apply legal theories to practical situations, promoting problem-solving skills and practical knowledge. Students are given a hypothetical legal scenario and they are expected to apply legal principles and frameworks to find effective solutions. This method often involves group work fostering collaboration and teamwork.
4. Clinical Legal Education: Participating in legal clinics allows students to gain hands-on experience by working on actual cases under the supervision of Senior Advocates/Practicing Alumni. This practical exposure is invaluable for developing professional skills and understanding the realities of legal practice.

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11. Simulation Exercises: Participating in negotiation simulations, mediation exercises, or other role-playing activities helps students practice and develop practical skills in a controlled environment.
12. Guest Lectures and Networking Events: Attending talks by legal professionals, judges, and academicians offers insights into various career paths and legal challenges, and provides opportunities for networking and mentorship.

By integrating these diverse pedagogical methods, the students achieve a well-rounded and comprehensive legal education that prepares them for the multifaceted demands of the legal profession.

Following sample documents are attached herewith for ready reference:

1. Clinical Legal Education – Copy of the Legal Aid Register attached.
2. Moot Court and Mock Trials.
3. Internships and Placements – Pass out Bach in A.Y. 2020-21.
4. Seminars and Workshops for A.Y. 2018-19.
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SESSION ON "INTRA-CLASSANTICIPATROY BAIL AND BAIL APPLICAITON MOOT COMPETITION (ABA & BA)"

All the students are hereby informed that an intra-class moot competition on adjournment and exemption will be organized on 28-01-2022. The Competition will be adjudged by Advocate Cyrus Pooniwala and Advocate Priyanka K. The session will be through Google Meet. The joining link will be shared by the guest shortly. This competition is organized for T.Y.LL.B. Sem. VI.

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF MADHYA PRADESH
AT GWALIOR

BEFORE

HON'BLE SHRI JUSTICE DEEPAK KUMAR AGARWAL

ON THE 13th OF MAY, 2022

MISC. CRIMINAL CASE No. 23659 of 2022

Between:-

1. **JAHENDRA RAWAT @ LALLO S/O PAHALWAAN SINGH RAWAT , AGED ABOUT 32 YEARS, OCCUPATION: FARMER VILL LITHORA PS DEHAT DABRA (MADHYA PRADESH)**
2. **AVTAAR RAWAT S/O SHRI MAHENDRA SINGH RAWAT , AGED ABOUT 32 YEARS, OCCUPATION: FARMER VILLAGE LITHORA POLICE STATION DEHAT DABRA (MADHYA PRADESH)**

.....PETITIONER

(BY SHRI SOHIT MISHRA, ADVOCATE)

AND

THE STATE OF MADHYA PRADESH INCHARGE POLICE STATION P.S. DARBA DEHAT (MADHYA PRADESH)

.....RESPONDENTS

(BY SHRI PRAMOD PACHORI, PUBLIC PROSECUTOR)

This application coming on for hearing this day, the court passed the following:

ORDER

This is first bail application u/S.438 Cr.P.C filed by the applicants for grant of anticipatory bail.

and took away. Rajkumar, Bharat and Manoj were present on the spot, they saw the incident. He searched his son but could not trace him. On his report aforesaid offence was registered. Afterwards accused persons did marpeet with Akash and in unconscious state left him in forest. He informed his family members.

From the side of applicants-accused, it is submitted that FIR lodged by cousin of applicant accused Harshita due to same incident of 2.4.22 at 5:30 pm has been filed. As per learned counsel on the same date of incident so called kidnapee Akash alongwith Raj and Bharat molested cousin sister of applicant-accused of which written complaint was lodged at P.S. Dabra Dehat. On that basis 354, 354 घ, 506, 34 of IPC was registered. In counterblast of this crime, false FIR has been lodged against present applicant. In such circumstances, learned counsel for applicants prays for grant of anticipatory bail.

Per contra, learned counsel for the State opposed the

that a person accused of an offence punishable with imprisonment for a term which may be less than seven years or which may extend to seven years with or without fine, cannot be arrested bythe police officer only on his satisfaction that such person had committed the offence punishable as aforesaid. A police officer before arrest, in such cases has to be further satisfied that such arrest is necessary to prevent such person from committing any further offence; or for proper investigation of the case; or to prevent the accused from causing the evidence of the offence to disappear; or tampering with such evidence in any manner; or to prevent such person from making any inducement, threat or promise to a witness so as to dissuade him from disclosing such facts to the court or the police officer; or unless such accused person is arrested, his presence in the court whenever required cannot be ensured. These are the conclusions, which one may reach based on facts.

7.2. The law mandates the police officer to state the facts and record the reasons in writing which led him to come to a conclusion covered by any of the provisions aforesaid, while making such arrest. The law further requires the police officers to record the reasons in writing for not making the arrest.

7.3. In pith and core, the police officer before arrest must put a question to himself, why arrest? Is it really required ? What purpose it will serve? What object it will achieve ? It is only after these questionsare addressed and one or the other conditions as enumerated above is satisfied, the power of arrest needs to be exercised. Before arrest first the police officers should have reason to believe on the basis of information and material that the accused has committed the offence. Apart from this, the police officer has to be satisfied further that the arrest is necessary for one or the more purposes envisaged by subclauses (a) to (e) of clause (1) of Section 41 Cr.P.C.

9. Another provision i.e. Section 41-A Cr.P.C. aimed to avoid unnecessary arrest or threat of arrest looming large on the accusedrequires to be vitalised. This provision makes it clear that in all cases where the arrest of a person is not required under Section 41(1) Cr.P.C., the police officer is required to issue notice directing the accused to appear before him at a specified place and time. Law obliges such an accused to appear before the police officer and it further mandates that if such an accused complies with the terms of notice he shall not be arrested, unless for reasons to be recorded, the police officer is of the opinion that the arrest is necessary. At this stage also, the condition precedent for arrest as envisaged under Section 41 Cr.P.C. has to be complied and shall be subject to the same scrutiny by the Magistrate as aforesaid."

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NOTICE

MOCK -TRIAL SESSION

All the students of college are hereby informed that the session on mock trial to develop advocacy skills, will be held on 18/03/2019 in room no. 302.

Students are instructed to come in formal

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MOCK TRAIL

The Law College hosted a mock trial session to provide students with practical experience in the courtroom setting. This exercise is a crucial part of the curriculum, aiming to develop students' advocacy skills, legal reasoning, and understanding of trial procedures.

The session was aimed to develop advocacy skill in young aspiring advocates. Students learned the skill of cross examination, Participating students shared their experiences, highlighting the challenge of thinking on their feet and the importance of mastering courtroom procedures.

The mock trial session was a valuable educational experience, providing students with a realistic insight into the dynamics of a criminal trial. It fostered critical thinking, public speaking, and teamwork skills among the participants.

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Date: 15.03.2022

To,
Shri. Pradip Kumar Das
Executive Director,
IDBI Bank Ltd.

Ref: Letter of Invitation as Resource Person.

Dear Sir,

It gives us great pleasure to invite you as the **RESOURCE PERSON** for the students of LL.B. and LL.M. on 23rd March, 2022 at 10.30a.m. in the College Auditorium

The Dhirajlal Talakchand Sankalchand Shah College of Law (D.T.S.S. College of Law) was established in 2018, at Kurar Village, Malad (East), Mumbai-400097, affiliated to the University of Mumbai and approved by the Bar Council of India. The College offers courses from U.G. level to P.G. level in Law and Diploma courses in Cyber Law; IPR; Yoga and Jainology.

I, on behalf of the Management, Staff and the Students request your good self to accept our invitation as the Resource Person on "ROLE OF BANKING FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF ECONOMY".

Warm regards,

Prin. Dr. M. S. Kurhade
Principal
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GUEST LECTURE PROGRAMME

For LAW Students on 23/03/2022 from 10:30 am in College Auditorium

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Programme Schedule

1. Lighting of the Lamp	10:30am
2. Welcome to the Guest	10:40 am
3. Introduction of Guest (Prof. Namrata Shetty)	10:45 am
4. Felicitation of Guest (Shri . PRADEEP KUMAR DAS)	10:50 am
5. Principal Address	11:00 am
6. Addess by the Guest Speaker	11:15 am
7. Interaction with Students	12:00 noon
8. Vote of Thanks Kanduri Nagarju Coordinator	12:10 p.m

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(Shri. Pradeep Kumar Das)

Attendance Sheet

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61	MADHIYA FAIZAL NAZIR AHEMAD		91	SHAH MANSI KISHOR	
62	MAHAJAN SAVIYA SANTOSH		92	SHAH SAKSHI RAKESH	
63	MALALE VINOD MOHANRAO		93	SHAH TEJAS DEVENDRA	
64	MANASIYA MAROOF ABDULLAH		94	SHAIKH AHMED RAZA AHMEDALI	
65	MANOJ KEVIN		95	SHAIKH PARVEZ SHAHALAM	
66	MENDON BHARAT JANARDHAN		96	SHINDE SHIVAJIRAO BAPU	
67	MISTRY JAGDISH KANAIYALAL		97	SHINKAR PRAVIN PANDIT	
68	MODI KAKSH AJAY		98	SHUKLA MEGHNA PRADEEP	
69	MORE VIVEK KASHINATH		99	SIDHPURWALA RABAB YUNUS	
70	NADAR ARULANTHAN .		100	SURVE SANDEEP SHANKAR	
71	NAIK NETRA SANTOSH		101	TAMBE SWAPNIL SURESH	
72	NAIKADE RAJENDRA SHIVRAM		102	THAKKAR DARSHIT MUKESH	
73	NANDIVADEKAR SEJAL SURYAKANT		103	THAKUR RIYA NAFISH	
74	PANCHAL POOJABEN RAMANBHAI		104	THORVE TRUPTI SADASHIV	
75	PANDEY AKSHANSH SHESHNATH		105	TIRHEKAR VINOD CHANDRAKANT	
76	PANHALE MAYURI RAJENDRA		106	TIWARI MADHU VARUN	
77	PATEL MOHAMMED HASAN MOOSA		107	UPADHYAY SEJAL PRAMOD	
78	PATEL UMANG PRAKASHCHANDRA		108	VAJALE PRIYANKA PANDURANG	
79	PAWAR DIPIKA NILESH		109	VALOPKAR SHILPA KISHOR	
80	PAWAR SUMIT DAMUBHAI		110	VICHARE ROHIT RAJESH	
81	PUJARA PRATIK KIRIT		111	VISHWAKARMA SARVESH SURESH	
82	RANE GAURAV HANUMANT		112	VITHLANI DIMPY BIPINCHANDRA	
83	RATHOD KALPESH DHIRAJKUMAR		113	VYAS SHRADDHA SUBHASH	
84	RAUT SANJAY ATARAM		114	WAGHELA JAYDEEP JAGDISH	
85	RAUT SIDDHALI VASANT		115	WALAWALKAR PRASHANT PRAMOD	

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87	SAVLE SIDDHESH PRAMOD		117	YADAV RANI SHIVSHANKAR	
88	SAVLE VAIBHAVI AMOL		118	YADAV REENA HARI	
89	SAWANT REKHA PRADEEP		119	YADAV SUSHUM ARVINDKUAR	
90	SHAH DEEPESH RAJENDRA		120	YADAV VINOD KUMAR RADHESHYAM	

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1	ANANTHOJU VISHAL YADAGIRI		32	GAVALI SHWETA RAJENDRA	
2	ANSARI URUSA ZAFAR ALI		33	GHATE ANISH SHANKAR	
3	AYER SANGEETA SHANKAR		34	GOHIL JITENDRASINH SAJJANSINH	
4	BADSIWAL ASHWIN RAMAVTAR		35	GUPTA CHANDRAKANT BRIJLAL	
5	BAGDA REKHA JAYESH		36	GUPTA NICKITA AJAY	
6	BANGARU RAJESH JAMBU		37	GUPTA SANJAY RAJESH	
7	BANKAR ANIL RANGANATH		38	GURAV VAIBHAV HANAMANT	
8	BARALIYA TUSHAR JAYANTILAL		39	HALAI SHIFAN ALTAF	
9	BHAGAT CHINMAY JAGDISH		40	HORAMBE TEJAS RAMESH	
10	BHAGAT KISHORI JAGDISH		41	JADHAV ASHOK DAGADU	
11	BHALERAO SAKSHI BALASAHEB		42	JADHAV DIGAMBAR PANDURANG	Radhav
12	BHARADIYA NITAL KANTILAL		43	JADHAV UNNATI ARUN	
13	BHAVAR PRADNYA MOHAN		44	JADHAV YOGESH KISHANRAO	
14	BHISE HANMANT BAPURAO		45	JAGTAP SHRUTI SANDEEP	
15	BHIVGADE PRATIK OMKARDAS		46	JAIN KEJAL VASANTKUMAR	
16	BORGE JAYESH JAYWANT		47	JAISWAL KISHAN NAGENDRA	
17	CHAUDHARY HEENA FAQUIR HUSSAIN		48	JHA HIMANSHU VIJAY	
18	CHAUHAN RAKESH PRAVIN		49	JHA NISHIKANT SUBODH CHANDRA	
19	CHAURASIA DINESHKUMAR ANANTKUMAR		50	JOSHI JEEL HITESH	Jeel J.
20	CHAVAN ANKITA JAYWANT		51	KADAM JANHAVI CHANDRAKANT	
21	CHAVAN SHARDUL VILAS		52	KAMBLE MANISH DHARMAJI	
22	CHETTIAR JENNIFER SELVARAJ		53	KEDIA SUDHIR BASANT	
23	CHOUHAN HITESH KUMAR CHAMPALAL	Chouhan	54	KHAN MOHAMMED AMJAD MD ASGAR	
24	DAS DEEPIKA RAGHUNATH		55	KOLHATKAR SANDEEP PRABHAKAR	
25	DAUR RUPESH PANDIT		56	KONAR SHRIRAM AZHAGIANAMBI	
26	DEDHIA PARAS KIRIT		57	LAD ANKITA ANIL	
27	DESALE LATIKA ASHOK		58	LIMBANI TWINKLE ASHOKKUMAR	
28	DESHMUKH APURVA AJIT		59	LUHAR ASHOKKUMAR SHANKARLAL	
29	DEULKAR SARITA ATUL		60	LUHAR HIRESHKUMAR SHANKARLAL	
30	DUBEY GAURAV PRAMOD				

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1	Navbahar Abdul Rab Ansari		31	Santosh jaiwant nayak	
2	Riddhi Ashar		32	YOGESHWAR MANOHAR NIMKAR	
3	Shruti Mangesh Bane		33	MITESH RATILAL PADIA	
4	Prarthana bane		34	Anil jaihind pal	
5	PRATIK LAXMAN BHANUSHALI		35	ADITI TUKARAM PALAV	
6	BHENDEKAR DIGAMBAR MOGALAJI		36	NIDHI PANDYA	
7	KEVAL HARESH BHUPTANI		37	MANASHVI NITESH PARIKH	
8	Tejashvi Shantaram Chavan		38	Naishad S Parikh	
9	NISHA KALUBHAI CHAWDA		39	Pooja Dipak Patel	
10	Hasti Anil Chheda		40	Aruna Patel	
11	Mangal Baburao Chougule		41	hemanshu dilip patel	
12	Mamta Chauhan		43	Ruchita Sanjay Raut .	
13	Collin Cornelio		44	Sapna rawal	
14	Hetal Hasmukh Danewala		45	Smit S Ruparel	
15	Mehul Atul Dhruv		46	BHAVYA PRAKASH SAVLA	
16	Shweta Dubey		47	viral savla	
17	shreya gaikwad		48	Kevin Jayesh Savla	
18	ANKITA DHARMESH GALA		49	Sachin savle	
19	Ganesh Ghule		50	Nikesh Shah	
20	Haresh Shamji Gohil		51	Arvind Harishchandra Shinde	
21	Harshada tanaji gudalkar		52	Pramod Pandurang Shinde	
22	Vishwajit Dayanand Jagadale		53	ANKITA PRABHUNATH SHUKLA	
23	Manisha Shambhuprasad Jaiswal		54	Avneeshkumar Virendrabahadur Singh	
24	Mohammad Aftab Jawaid		55	Nikita A Somaiya	
25	Dnyanada Maruti Kadam		56	Swati Parshuram Tapase	
26	NIKUNJ MAHENDRABHAI KANABAR		57	Aashish A Vakilna	
27	Sandeep Madhusudan Karnik		58	Ashish Vyas	
28	Ahsan Raees khan		59	Poonam Virendrakumar yadav	
29	Kajal Vishnukumar Mewada		60	Vandana umeshchandra yadav	
30	Deepa Anil Mishra				

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46	ALPHANSO MARIYA SEBASTIAN		71	RAAJ PREM KISHORE	
47	CHAVAN DATTARAM VISHWAS		72	RANE SANJAY CHANDRASEN	
48	DODDI DEEPAK SHIVAYYA		73	RASAL NIKEET MADHUKAR	
49	DSILVA ALLWYN BENJAMEN		74	RAWOOL NAVINA NARAYAN	
50	DUBEY HIMANSHU PRITHVINATH		75	RODRIGUES ANITA CLINTON	
51	GADA NIKUNJ CHUNILAL		76	SALUNKE ANURADHA MANISH	
52	GADA PARAS CHUNILAL		77	SANKHE TANVI TUSHAR	
53	GALA NAMRATA NILESH		78	SAYYED ABDUL ATIQ UBAIDULLAH	
54	JAIN VARSHA SUKANRAJ		79	SAYYED RIYA YASIN	
55	JOSHI NISHIT KAPIL		80	SHAIKH TABRESH LAL MOHAMMED	
56	KADAM POONAM ARUN		81	SHAIKH MOHAMMED SHOAIB	
57	KALE SAGAR ASHOK		82	SHARMA SMITA MOHIT	
58	KEREKAR MANISHA	Mkarekar	83	SHELAR YOGESH YASHWANT	
59	KHAN AAFREEN HABIB		84	SHUKLA PUNEETKUMAR SHASHIDHAR	
60	KHATRI AFSHA IQBAL		85	SINGH MANOJKUMAR SHRIPRAKASH	
61	SINGH GAUTAM KUMAR		86	TIWARI KOMAL ASHOK	
62	LUNAWADAWALA ARWA JUZER		87	VISHWAKARMA NEETU VINODKUMAR	
63	MALI NEHAL		88	VYAS DHWANI VRAJESH	
64	MATE KAJAL PANDURANG		89	YADAV DINESH PATIRAM	
65	MAURYA KESHARI OMPRAKASH		90	YELKAR TUSHAR SURESH	
66	MORE VAISHALI VITTHAL				
67	NADKARNI TANVI VINOD				
68	NAWALE RAJENDRA BHIVA				
69	NIPANI SHAKIL				
70	PARAB BHASKAR BUDHAJI				

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92	BHAMBWANI LAV NARENDRA		107	RATNAKAR PRASHANT PRABHAKAR	
93	DHAROD DARSH HIREN		108	SHAH RAHUL PANNALAL	
94	DUBEY RUPESH DASHARATH		109	SINGH POOJA SANJAY	
95	GAJJAR RINKESH GIRISH		110	SINGH ARUN	
96	GIRI NIDHI SATISH KUMAR		111	SONI NEHAL BHAVIK	
97	YADAV SUNIL HARIVANSH		112	SWAR AUDUMBAR SHAMSUNDAR	
98	JAIN DILIP FOJMAL		113	THAWANEY SAVITA DEEPAK	
99	KALBANDE AKSHAY DAMODAR		114	ALMELKAR MOHD SHAHID MOHD UMAR	
100	MHASKE RACHEL SHASHIKANT		115	VADE PRADEEP JAYRAM	
101	MISHRA ARUN DHARMRAJ		116	VERMA SONIKUMAR RAMUJAGIR	
102	PANDYA JIGNASHA PIYUSH		117	YADAV SADHANA SHIVBAHADUR	
103	PARAB RAVIKANT SUDHAKAR		118	GOLATKAR MEGHA HEMANT	
104	PASHTE RAVINA DASHRATH		119	SADRIWALA ZAHABIYA ZAKIR	
105	POOJARY SAVITHRI NAVEEN		120	SINGH LATA UJJWAL KUMAR	

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Guest lecture on Role of Banking for the Development of the Economy

(Shri. Pradeep Kumar Das)

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ATTENDENCE SHEET

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1	Rachna Shankar Bhanushali		31	PRAGATI SURESH BANDARKAR	
2	SHYAM PUNDALIK BIRJE		32	Prachita Manoj Chiplunkar	
3	Tinkul Dinesh Chheda		33	Leif Coutinho	
4	Lendl Coutinho		34	Apoorva Danthi	
5	Sharon Dsouza		35	Jennifer dsouza	
6	Rahul gadekar		36	Shweta Dubey	
7	Shivani Gosai		37	Mahek Bhavesh Gada	
8	Dhwani Jayant Jariwala		38	Vibhav Galadagekar	
9	Ruchi Jhawar		39	POOJA VINOD HARISINGANI	
10	Krupali Nikunj Joshi		40	Vinod T Harisingani	
11	PRATIK JOSHI		41	Amey Dattaram Humane	
12	Pooja Kapadia		42	Shravan Surendraprasad Jaiswal	
13	Pratima Kulkarni		43	SONEA KANAL	
14	Tishaa Maheshwari		44	Megha Suresh Lokhande	
15	Priya Mehra		45	Manohar V lokhande	
16	Kiran Sanjay Mishra		46	dipesh Mehta	
17	Naresh Poojary		47	Rumi Mirza	
18	Manan V. Rajani		48	Raju Mistry	
19	RAJ ARVIND SHAH		49	SHRADDHA PANDIT	
20	Bandhvi Jatin Shah		50	Mukta Paranjpe	
21	Jolly Shah		51	WASIM FAROOQ PRANDARWALA	
22	Nidhi Mahendrakumar Shah		52	Balaji Raoji Rane	
23	Shraddha Shah		53	Sachin Saraiya	
24	Deepa Manish Solanki		54	Urvika Shah	
25	Rima Thakkar		55	Dhiraj Mulchand Sharma	
26	Vishal Vadekari		56	Neha Sharma	
27	Jay Varia		57	singh virendra rajendra prasad yashoda	
28	ANUP KUMAR B VISHWAKARMA		58	Singh Prathamesh SunilKumar	
29	Dhruvi Rajesh Vora		59	Kaushal Thakker	
30	SANJAY DESHMUKH		60	Gaurang Vora	

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Guest lecture - Role of Banking for the Development of the Economy

24/03/2022

The students across all classes were invited to attend the lecture conducted by Shri. Pradeep Kumar Das (Executive Director, IDBI Bank) to educate the students and draw their attention towards the Role of Banking for the Development of the Economy. The session was focussed on the history of banking and financial institutions and the rapid pace at which technology has changed the approach and accessibility of financial instruments.

Principal Dr. M.S. Kurhade humbly introduced the guest speaker Mr. Das and the contributions that Shri Pradip Kumar has made to the banking industry in 38 years of his proud service in this industry. In response to his being introduced to the audience of about 50-60 students from the Law, Commerce, BAF (Bachelor in Finance) & BBI (Bachelor in Banking and Insurance), Sir Pradip Kumar, with the assistance of a subject-oriented PPT explained to the students a plethora of topics ranging from the need for banking regulations to the application therein. The students took the opportunity to ask various questions pertaining to the subject and very satisfied with the answers acquired from Shri Pradip Kumar Das.

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The session concluded with a heart-felt appreciation and vote of thanks by Prof. Kanduri Nagarju and the students left the auditorium a little more informed about the financial regulations and framework prepared therein.

Issued by: Namrata Shetty

Date: March 24, 2022.

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Date: 23.03.2022

To,
Shri. Pradip Kumar Das
Executive Director,
IDBI Bank Ltd.

Dear Sir,

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to you for accepting our invitation and coming to our College as the **Resource Person**.

The learners and staff looked forward to this interaction with you, and they benefitted immensely from your witty and inspirational address. Once again, we are grateful to you for visiting our College, and we hope that we will have the occasion to have you here with us again in the future.

Warm regards,

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Date: 11-11-2022

NOTICE

Submission of research work

All the students are instructed to do research on law topic of your own area of Interest. Submit your research work to respective calls in charge faculty.

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2	BHURUK AKASH LAXMAN		32	PATEL NEETAM RAGHU	
3	CHAKROBORTY CHATTERJEE MONALISA		33	PATEL USHMA MAHESH	
4	CHAUHAN JIGAR ANIL		34	PENDNEKAR ARCHANA ARUN	
5	DEVKAR BHAVESH BUPENDRA		35	RACHH KINJAL KIRIT	
6	DHAMECHA RIDDHI VIPUL		36	SARFARE PRAJAKTA PRABHAKAR	
7	GANATRA ISHANI ANIL		37	SHAH ALISHA RAJESH	
8	GANDHI HIREN MADHUKANT		38	SHAH BHUMI RAJENDRAKUMAR	
9	GAVKAR GAURAV SANJAY		39	SHAH HARSHAL BHARAT	
10	GHARGE GORAKHNATH SHIDOJIRAO		40	SHAH MITEN NARESH	
11	GOHIL HIRAL BHARAT		41	SHRINIWAS BALA	
12	GOHIL VIDITA MANSUKH		42	SILVA NANCY FELIX	
13	GOSWAMI YOGITA BABUGIRI		43	SINGHVI PRIYANKA KULDEEP	
14	GUPTA PRIYA SHESHNATH		44	SONAVANE KESAR KALLI	
15	JANI SHIVANG DINESH		45	SONI KAMAL	
16	JOGADIA JYOTI KISHOR		46	SONI PRAHLAD GIRISH	
17	KALE GAURATNA RAJ		47	SUTHAR LALIT HIRALAL	

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18	KOTHARI VARUN JITENDRA		48	TEWARI SAURABH	
19	MASTOOD MILIND DHONDIRAM		49	UPADHYAY SURAJ RAMASHANKAR	
20	MAYEKAR TUSHAR TUKARAM		50	VARMA DEEPA DAYARAM	
21	MEHATA GAURANG CHANDRAKANT		51	VENKATRAM GAURI VIKAS	
22	MISHRA BIPIN ASHOK KUMAR		52	VHANKADE VANDANA ARJUN	
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Introduction

Though Indian laws Prohibit abduction and kidnapping. Since 2005 more than 1,00,000 kidnapping of the people and abduction cases have come up in India People have continued to take advantage of the tender age of minor to kidnap them and exploit and force them to Petform haverndor acts. Such offense are an attack on the liberty and freedom of citizen and must be prevented

As per section 359 of Indian Penal Code Kidnapping is of TWO types:

(1) Kidnapping from India

(2) Kidnapping from lawful guardianship

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KIDNAPPING FROM INDIA

Section 360 explain's kidnapping from India According to section 360. If any person taken a person beyond the limits of India against the consent of that person or against the count of someone who is legally entitled to give consent on that person's Behalf. then the offense of kidnapping from India is committed.

There are Three Points of Paused in case of kidnapping from India are:

1. That the Person kidnapped was at the there of the offense in India.

2. That the accused conveyed them beyond the limit's of India.

3. That the accused did so without (i) his consent or (ii) the consent of another legally Authorised to consent on his Behalf.

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(ii) a minor female under 18 years of age
(iii) a person of unsound mind -
(a) out of the keeping and
(b) without the consent of lawful guardian
is said to kidnap such minor or person from lawful guardianship

lawful guardian includes any person lawfully entrusted with the care of custody of the minor or other person

Exception - This section does not apply to the act of a person who in good faith believe himself to be the father or entitled to the custody of an immediately child, unless the act is commited to an immoral or lawful purpose

When a girl under 16 is kidnapped, it is no defence that the accused did not know that the person kidnapped was under age or believed that she had no guardian
Any one dealing with such a person does so at his peril

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The offense can't be commited. The section has used the words lawful and guardian It is to be remembered that guardian does not necessity mean Parents.

Thus in Bulden [C1870] 2. N.W.P. 286] a guilt of fourteen years, being left an orphan accompained a woman to a town where they lived by begging She was persuided by one G to depart with him without the knowledge of the woman she was later bethored to G's son one B persured her to quit G's House and to go with him. This she did B was there open conflicted of kidnapping the high court quashed the conviction on the ground that G was not the lawful guaranty of the minor as he had not been lawfully entrused with her care or custody.

Where, Howeever, a minor abandos the house of her guranted. or her own accord and he has no intention of Returning to the house she can't be said to continue in the keeping of her lawful guardian.

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Vardaiyan v. state of Maro (AIR 1965) S.C 942) where a girl who had attained the age of discion and was on the verge of attaining majority and was studying in a college, telephone the accused (her lover), to meet her in his cart at a certain place. went to that Place. and Rimeling the accused waiting in the car get into that car of his own ocurred. The accused took her to Certain Places & then to the Registurer office and for the agreement, both remained registered there. Threater Both remained husband and wife. There was not a evidence that any force or inducement was used. on the saturday it appeared was used that insistence of marriage come from her side. In the circumstance the supreme court held that the accused was not guilty of kidnapping.

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PUNISHMENT FOR KIDNAPPING.

Section 363 of the Indian Penal code lays down the Punishment for both kinds of Kidnapping (Kidnapping from Indian & lawful guardenship)

Imprisonment of either term means either of the two imprisonments prescribed in the Indian Penal code :-

· Simple Imprisonment : This means that during the imprisonment the prisoner's is idle and is not required to do any hard labour

· Rigorous Imprisonment : This mean that during the Imprisonment

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ABDUCTION

Section 362 of the Indian Penal code defines abduction. It say that it a Person Compls another Person to go from one place, or incluced some Person to go from one place Then - the offence of abduction is committed

Thus Abduction is an offence in which a Person is moved from one place against his/her will by forceful compulsion an by one of deceitful mean clearly the essential of adbuction are using force Using deceitful mean and take the Person from a Particular

By Force

Section 362 Says that abduction can happen in two ways. One of these is force in abduction. a Person is forced to go from

State of went Bengal v. mir mohmmad amar in this case, mir mohmmad amay and sajad Ali wanted mahesh Kumar to Pay INR 50,000 for allowing him to do business but he did not agree to their demands which led to a fight

In Both he was forced. thus the Court held that there is enough evidence to show that mahesh was abducted.

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Deceitful means

According to section 362. the other way abduction can take place is by including someone to go from sample by misleading him/her to do something he/she would not normally do. The scope of inducement here is very wide

To go from any place

For abduction to be completed it is essential that the person is compelled to go from one place to some other person is not taken to someplace.

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KIDNAPPING OR ABDUCTION A WOMAN TO COMPEL HER FOR MARRAGE ETC.

Section 366 of Indian Penal. code Punishes a Person who kidnapps our abducts a woman with the intention of force her into Marriage or with the knowledge that she would be forced in to marriage It also provides Punishment for a person who kidnaps or abducts a Person to force her into. illicit. intercourses.

Minor's Production in case of girl.

Kidnapping OR ABDUCTING TO SUBJECT A PERSON TO GREVOUS HURT.

Sect. 367 of the IPC states that it a. Person kidnaps or abducts a person so that such person is subjected to or is put. in danger of Grievous hurt. slavery or unnatural Trust of any.

an exacting alms
Using a minor. as an exibit to receive or Solicit alms.

ABDOCTING OR KIDNAPPING TO MURDER

As Per section 364 of Indian Penal Code It a Person is kidnapping or abducted by a. Person is going to be murdered or is going to be put in danger of being murder

KIDNAPPING FOR RANSOM
Sect. 364 A of IPC Provides fore Punishment to the whenever threats to hurt or Causes death to that Person who he also kidnapped or abducted or detained after kidnapping order to compel either the government or some Foreign state or any other person to do or obstain from doing an act or pay a cartain Sume of Money.

KIDNAPPING OR ABDUCTION WITH TO SECRET AND WRONGFUL CONEFINMENT.
Section 363 OF IPC Provides fore Punishing a person who kidnaps or abducts Some with the intention of wrongfully and secretly continiing them with investment up 7 ry.

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KIDNAPPING OR MAIMING FOR BEGINING

Section 363 of the Indian Penal code Talks about the offence of Kidnapping or maining a minor. of being begging It States that.

It a person kidnaps a minor or obtain custody of a minor, even though he is not his/her lawful Guardian. so as to employ the minor in begging. he/she would be liable for this offence.

• Main mean to wound or injure a Part of the body so that it is Permontally damaged As per this section. it a Person main's a minor so that. the minor Can be employed in

Section 363 A. itself define what begging Constitutes an Per this Provision. it Mean

• Asking an receiving alms (money was given to poor People) in a Public for Singing. dancing. fortune -telling Performing Trick. Selling goods etc

• Entering Someone's Private place to ask or receive alms

• Exposing any word injury detormity an disease or disease of oneself some animal for obtaining or.

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WRONGFULY CONCEALING OR KEEPING IN CONFINEMENT A KIDNAPPING OR ABDUCTED PERSON

section 368 of the IPC Provider's that is a Person knows that a Person has been kidnapped or abducted. and wrongfully confide such kidnapped Person.

KIDNAPPED OR ABDUCTING CHID UNDER TEN YEAR'S WITH THE INTE TO SEAL FROM IT'S PERSON.

According to section 369 of IPC a person who kidnaps a child under 10 year's of age.

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TRAFFICKING AND SLAVERY

Section 370 of the Indian penal code was recently amended after the Delhi rape case in 2013. Now it states the definity.

Explanation of a Traffikied Person : S.370 A
Punishment Regorous imprisonment for 3-9 yrs & fine

Habitual dealing in slaves : S 371 Punishment. life imprisonment or imprisonment upto 10 year

Sale or Purchase of minors for Immoral Purposes

Section 372 of the IPC Provides that if a Person sells or allows hiring of any Under the age of 18 years

Similarly Section 373 of Indian Penal code Provides the Punishment to a Person who buys a minor to immoral Purpose It states that if a person buys or hidden or in some other way

with the intention of wing or knowledge that such person would be used for purpose like prostitution or illicit interco-use. Punished with fine.

FORCED LABOUR

Section 374 of Indian Penal code states the office of unlawful compulsory labour.

imprisonment for a period of upto one year or with fine or with both imprisonment and fine.

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Cases

Biswanath Mallick v. State of Orissa (1995) Cr. LJ 1416

In this case, Kalyani, had been kidnapped by the accused. Petitioner Biswant Mallick when she had gone out. around mid nigh He first took her to attack them to Bhuvneshwar. and finally to Jeypore.

2) Neema Pal v. State (National capital Territory of Delhi), 2001

In this case, the applicant Neema Pal was known to master Tanad Pokia a 6 year old boy He had when the boy did not return. the boy's family filled a Policy report.

The court held at were recovery of the letter assumed to have been written by the applicant demanding Rs 5000 for the Safety & Return of the child is not enough to covery" to Pay the ransom" by itself.

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3. Thakarlal Vadgama v. State of madras.

In this case the appellant developed a relationship with a family. Mohini a minor. In the family he presented Gift's to her.

lawful guardian ship with an intentionred contemplated by sec. 366 of IPC. The appeal was Thus dismissed.

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CONCLUSION

Kidnapping & abduction are dangerous acts which harm the freedom of a person. section 359 to 369 go a long way in securing the liberty of people. They give protection to children against kidnapping and abduction. Moreover, they reinforce the rights of guardians to have control over the children who are easily moved and convinced by the words of conspiring adult. The Number of abduction and kidnapping cases and stop the culture of kidnapping and abduction from spreading especially when it is done for marriage, forced sexual indecent courses & forced begar etc.

Moreover, it is needed to be understand that a criminal would go around the laws and include in these acts. what is required to prevent is hand in hand working of non government organisation.

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POLLUTER PAYS PRINCIPLE

Introduction

The Industrial Revolution has improved the lives of people in many ways in the 21st century. On the other hand, unfortunately the industrial revolution has caused industrial pollution principle such as 'precautionary principle' and 'polluter pays principle'. are constitutional mandates to curb the degradation of the environment.

What is the polluter pays principle.

The polluter pays principle essentially holds the polluter liable for ther pollution caused to the environment. The polluter is liable for every damage caused, to the environment so according to the polluter pay principle the polluter of population but also compensate for the restoration of environment degradation caused under 1972 and 1974 OECD Recommendation (1) (2), the measures to be taken by the polluter for controlling the pollution is decided by the public authorities so that the environment is in acceptable state post the industry the cost of health hazard caused to the public as well as the cost of restoration of the environment. In other words, the costs and services, the should reflect on the cost of goods and services, the production and/or consumption of which led to pollution. The cost of the measures should not be accompained by the

subsidies as it would lead to distortion in international trade and investment.

The polluter pays principle is part of a set of broade principles to guids ~~sub~~ sustainable development world wid The 'polluter pays' principle forms a part of the environmental law of India.

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of the principle in A.P pollution control Board v Prof. M. V. Nayudu (Retd) and Ors case. The judges enabled the courts, tribunals and other environmental organisations to apply these principles when cases are registered in the tribunals or organisation.

Article 21 of the Indian constitution emphasises on the basic right of every Indian inhabitant. The basic right mention in Article 21 is right to life and personal liberty. As simple as it can be put, polluting the surroundings of a locality would take away the basic right from the inhabitant Pollution being the inevitable part of industrialisation, community participation for protection of the environment is a duty of every citizen. Hence, the right to community participation for protection of the environment is considered to flow from Article 21 of the constitution of India.

In India according to section 20 of National Green Tribunal Act, the tribunal can apply for the principles of sustainable development, the polluter pays principles and precautionary principle while passing any order, award or decision for balanced development without harming the mother earth.

Implementation progress of the principle

In India, the 'polluter pays principle was for the first time applied and defined in the 1996 case of Indian council of Enviro-Legal Action vs union of India. In this case, Justice Dalveer Bhandari determined that reversing the imblance caused to the ecology is the imbalance caused to the ecology is the part and controlling measures for the pollution caused should rest upon the industry which caused pollution. The financial burden cannot be shifted to the shoulders of the government neither in preventing nor in correcting the dent. Multiple interlocutory and interim application were filed in this case after the dismissal of the writ petition, the review petition and the curative petition by the court. The judge, in this case, Justice Dalveer Bhandari considers that it is easier for men with power and authority to disobey or comply with the judicial pronouncements.

In the cases of Research Foundation For science Technology National Resource Policy v. union of India and Anr and vellore citizens' welfare Forum v union of India and ors the judges respectively ended up with the conclusion that principles such as the precautionary principle, the polluter pays principle was already considered as a part of the customary practices of international laws for the protection of the environment Hence, the principle ought to be included in environmental laws of India, according to the Judges.

The judges further improved the scope of implementatio

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Flaws in the polluter pays principle

Vehicular emissions are the largest contributor to air pollution, Nearly two-thirds of death in 2015. which count as much as 3,85,000 deaths, were due emission from the exhaust of diesel engines. The effluents discharged into the water bodies can be minimised by good management. The treatment of polluted air is an unfeasible task. Moreover, when an entire city or an entire nation is affected by air pollution, it is even more challenging. At times, such a in cities in northern India, where even the annual rainfa is scarce and the cities are landlocked, steps taken by th government are never enough to combat air pollution.

Air pollution due to the vehicular emission clearly exce-ds the air pollution due to industrial emission. Yet the main focus of this article is on industrial pollution. As compensation for industrial pollution is primarily emphasize in the 'polluter pays principle'. Is it the owner of the vehicle or the manufacturer who is to be punished for the vehicular emission?
Unfortunately, there is no clear mention in the polluter pays principle' as to who is to be made liable for the vehicular emission.

Applying the principles through a carbon tax or emission trading system.

The polluter pays principle can be applied to greenhouse gas emitters through a so called 'carbon price'. This imposes a charge on the emission of greehouse gases equivalent to the corresponding potential cost caused through future climate change, forcing emitters to take on, or internalise the cost of pollution. This is called the Social Cost of Carbon (SSC), which many mainstream economists consider to be the best method of our pricing carbon.

The carbon price can make the polluter pay through two different policy instruments:

- The first is a straight forward price-based mechanism in the form of a carbon tax, where the price of pollution is determined by the rate of the tax for each tonne of greenhouse gas emitted.

- The second is through a quota-based system, often referred to as a cap-and-trade, or emissions trading system. This sets a cap, or limit, on the maximum level of emissions for a given time period and distributes permits or allowances for each unit of greehouse gas among firms that produce emissions. Some firms find it easier or cheaper to reduce emissions than others, and can thus sell permits to firms for whom the cost for reducing emissions

Some firms find it easier or cheaper to reduce emissions ~~to~~ than others, and can thus sell permits to firms for whom the cost for reducing emissions is much higher. Therefore emissions trading takes place between high-cost and low-cost polluters, thereby determining the price of a polluting permit. The polluters have 'paid' through ensuring they have enough permits to cover their total emissions for a given year.

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Landmark Judgements.

Indian Council For Enviro-legal vs. Union of India & Ors

An environmentalist organization brought into notice the sufferings and woes of the inhabitants of a small village called Bichhari in Udaipur district in Rajasthan. An industrial complex primarily involved in manufacturing chemicals was located in the village, Bichhri. The emission of concentrated sulphuric acid and aluminium sulphate from one of industry, Hindustan Agro chemical limited caused discomfort in the lives of the villagers. The effluents from the factory were very difficult to deal with as it was refactory in nature. Many of the chemicals percolated into the soil polluting the groundwater and aquifers underneath. The polluted water even destroyed the standing crop. As a result, the villagers had to bear the brunt of barren agricultural lands. Hence, the judgement was held that however engaged in an activity which involves usage of inherently dangerous substance shall be liable to pay the damages so caused to human and nature.

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Vellore Citizens Welfare Forum vs Union of India & ors

A PIL under article 32 of the Indian constitution has been filed by an NGO named vellore citizens welfare Forum about the pollution caused due to enormous discharge of untreated sewage by tanneries and other industries in Tamilnadu. The untreated sewage is discharged into the agricultural lands, open lands, and waterways and finally into the Palar river which is the main source of water supply to the residents of that area. It was stated that the entire surface and subsoil if the water surface have been polluted due to this untreated sewage discharge and resulting in the non-availability of water to the area's residents. It was found in the survey conducted by the Tamilnadu Agricultural University Research centre that more than 35,000 hectares of agricultural lands have become either partially or totally unfit for agriculture in tanneries belt due to the excessive use of chemicals and dyes which resulted in spoilage of quality of the soil & contaminated the groundwater

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The Taj Trapezium Case.

In M.C Mehta vs union of India and Ors it was reiterated by the apex court the reiterated the 'polluter pays principle' and emphasized the need of application of the principle. The yellowing and decaying of the priceless nation monument, the Taj Mahal, was a matter of concern in this case. According to the report of the National Environment Engineering Report Institute and Varadarajan Committee in 1990 and 1995 respectively, the foundries, chemical industry and Mathura refineries were the major polluter of the Taj Mahal. The court ordered the industries to switch to gas from fuel or shift their location of work. The industries which did not comply with orders, those industries were shut down unconditionally. Justice Kuldeep Singh added a new dimension to the polluter pays principle'. He stated that the workers of the industries should suffer as a result of closure or shifting of location.

The workers were ought to be given compensatory benefits in the form of residential accommodation, contin-uity etc. Since then the courts have time and again have emphasized that the rights and duties of the worker cannot be compromised with. This incident was a watershed in the incident was a watershed in the history of environm-ental law management.

Conclusion.

Although there is no statutory mandate on the 'pollute pays principle'. Nevertheless, it takes more effort in complyi people to the principle have been clear, crisp and undisputa -le. It was realised that industries are also social units havin rights and duties towards their surroundings and community. Th old concept of development hand in hand with ecological balan does not hold good in the 21st century yet ravaging natur in the name of development is no more acceptable.

If in fact, the Lockdown mandated throughout the world during the coronavirus infection is rest to nature The animals of nature coming to streets during the lockd -own is analogous to humans captured in cages and animals o a visit. Over the year our behaviour towards nature has been in humane. Nature has been put to overwork in the last decades. It's high time for us to care for mother nature.

The Principles such as 'polluter pays' 'precautionary princi -le' Sustainable development should be idealy inbuilt in us. It should be in our subconscious mind that each and every activity that we do should not be harming nature Little steps taken towards nature such as carpooling, riding use plastic can go a long way if taken by every citizen. Many institutions and universities have started planting trees on special occasions such as independence day, environment da

etc. such steps are necessary for sustainable developmen
Balanced development is a prerequisite for harmony
between nature and us. These steps should be habits of
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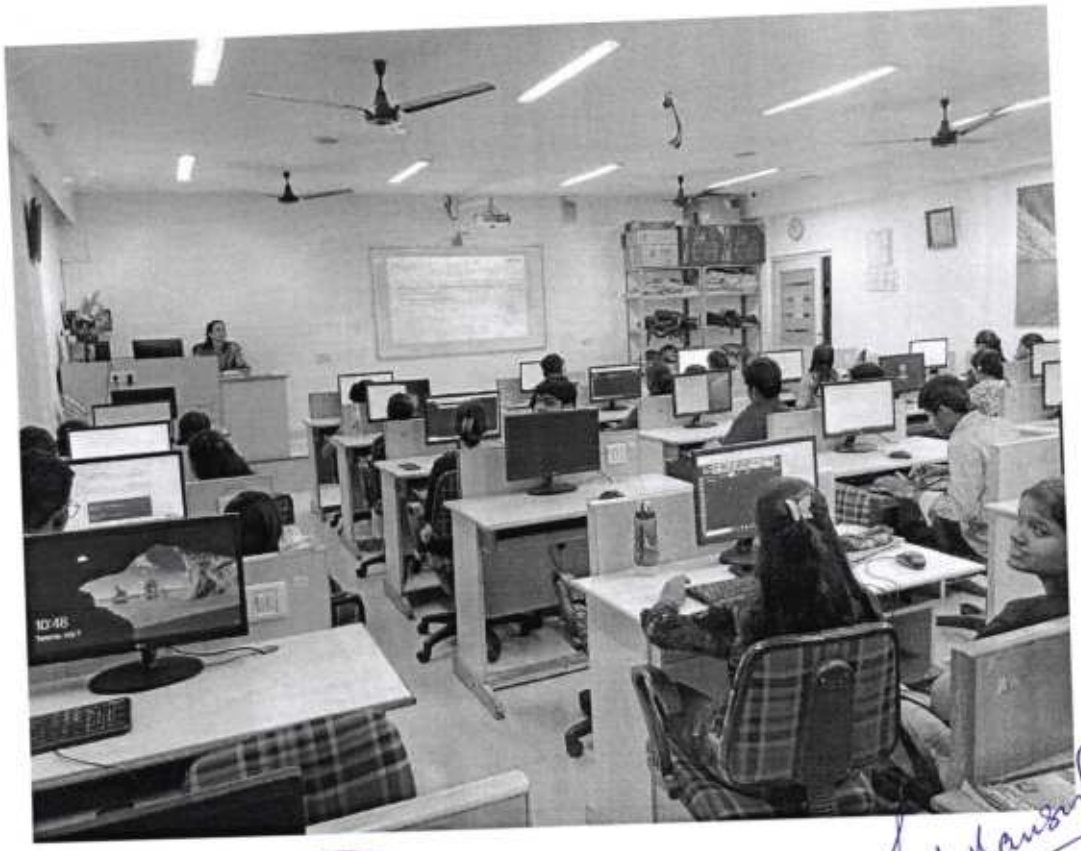

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Date: 1-03-2019

NOTICE

All the students are hereby informed that college is conducting a session aimed on computer literacy e-filing of legal matters, including online case search.

Session will be held at ICT lab of DTSS College of law on 4-03-2019 @ 12:30p.m. To 1:30p.m.

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Date: 4-03-2019

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A session aimed at enhancing computer literacy and facilitating online case search. Digital literacy enables law students to access vast repositories of legal information, case law databases, statutes, and legal journals online. Session aimed to enhance their research capabilities and allows them to stay updated with the latest developments in the legal field.

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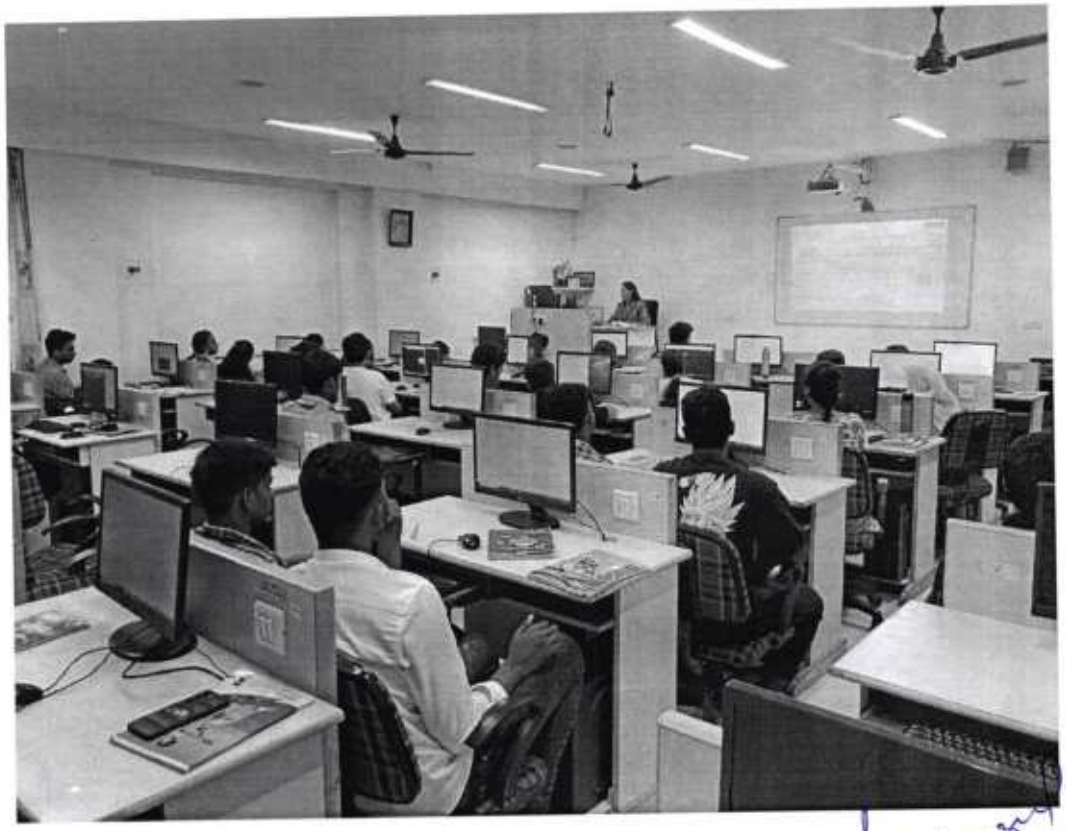

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21	21	PARTH SANJAY MEHTA
22	22	RAVIKANT SUDHAKAR PARAB
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Date -12/10/2023

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MOCK -TRIAL Session

All the students are hereby informed that the college is organizing the session on mock trial on 15/10/2023 to develop advocacy skills, session will held in moot court room on 2nd floor .Event will take place between 11:30a.m. To 1:30p.m.

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MOCK TRAIL

The Law College hosted a mock trial session held on 15/10/2023 to provide students with practical experience in the courtroom setting. Mock trial is a competitive trial simulation activity for college undergraduates.

Through classroom, courtroom and competition experience, students learn advanced evidence and trial techniques and participate in simulated trials. While moot court replicates the appellate setting, mock trials allow students to practice lower-court trials. They represent a party, prepare a case for trial and try the case to court.

Mock trial is a simulated courtroom experience where students acted as lawyers, witnesses, and other courtroom roles to present a hypothetical legal case. Participation helped student's critical thinking, public speaking, and teamwork skills.

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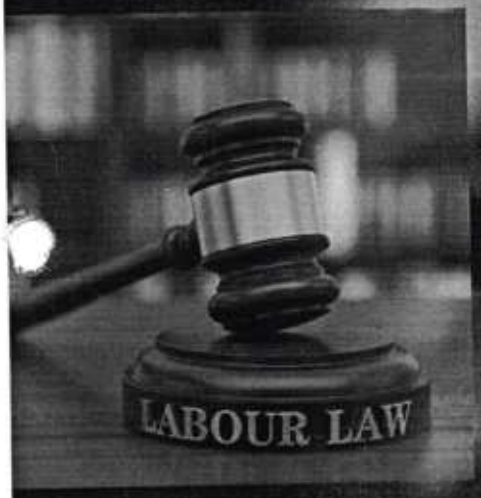

By

Dr. Rita Bansal

Asst. Prof. III

Amity Law School

Amity University Mumbai

Date: 22-10-2018

Time: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Venue:

Auditorium

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Date: 22-10-2018

To,

Dr. Rita Bansal,

Assistant Professor – III,

Amity Law School,

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Sub.: Appreciation for Conducting Special Session on Labour Laws

Dear Madam,

On behalf of D.T.S.S. College of Law, I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for the enlightening and informative session on "Labour Laws" that you conducted on 22-10-2018.

Your expertise and in-depth knowledge on the subject matter were evident throughout the session and it left a lasting impact on the participants. The session proved to be an invaluable learning experience for all attendees, as it provided valuable insights into the legal framework governing labour relations.

Once again thank you for taking time to share your expertise with us. We look forward to the possibility of collaborating with you on future occasions.

Thank you,

Dr. M.S. Kurhade

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DAILY ATTENDANCE SHEET - 2018 - 2019

Class: F.Y. LL.B. Sem. I Div: I

Date: 22/10/2018 Period: 12:00 noon

Subject: LABOUR LAWS Time: ~~08:40~~ 10:30 a.m To: ~~09:30~~

Name of The Faculty: DR. RITA BANSAL
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2	Anghan	22	Ravikant	42	Deepak
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4	Gaurav	24	Jinal	44	Nilesh
5	Sagar	25	—	45	Jatin
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7	[illegible]	27	Supriya	47	Rajesh
8	Kuldeep Joshi	28	Kanees	48	Rambhiya
9	Kanbarkle	29	VAISHAVI	49	[illegible]
10	Prasanth	30	ANKIT	50	Jayachkumar
11	Subhisha	31	Ankita Kale	51	Kirkesh
12	Shamu	32	Sachin	52	Asha
13	Ravikant	33	NEET	53	BHOOMI
14	[illegible]	34	AMI	54	[illegible]
15	Bhasik	35	Vishal	55	
16	Sudhir	36	Pratiksha	56	
17	Mamata	37	—	57	
18	Feroz Khan	38	Dinesh	58	
19	[illegible]	39	[illegible]	59	
20	HARSHAL	40	Riddhi	60	

Total No. of Student PRESENT: 50

Date: 22/10/2018

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Date: 24.08.2022

To,
Prin. Dr. Priya Shah,
JitendraChauhan College of Law
8th Floor, Mithibai College Campus,
Bhaktivedanta Swami Marg,
Vile Parle (West),
Mumbai – 400 056.

Subject: Request to attend in One Day Workshop on "The Importance of Positioning Your Career" on 27.08.2022.

Dear Madam,

With reference to the subject noted above we would request you to kindly attend the workshop. The Workshop would be conducted by the famous magician, soft skill expert & master trainer Mr. Bhupesh Dave on "The Importance of Positioning Your Career" on 27.08.2022 from 10.00 am at College Auditorium.

Thanking you,

Yours Truly

(Dr. M.S. Kurhade)
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Date: 23.08.2022

To,
Prin. Dr. Priya Shah,

Sub: Request to depute Five (05) students and a Professor to participate in one day workshop on **"The Importance of Positioning Your Career"** on **27th August, 2022.**

Dear Madam,

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- Participants will be given Certificates.
- Working lunch and snacks will be provided.
- No registration fee.
- We look forward to your positive response.

Thanking you,

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To,
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To,
Prin. Jaikumar A. Rijhwani,

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To,
Prin. Dr. Madhura Kalamkar,

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Date: 13.08.2022

To,
Shri Bhupesh Dave
Mumbai.

Sub: Letter of Invitation.

Dear Sir,

It is our great pleasure to invite you to be the RESOURCE PERSON at the One Day Workshop on "The Importance of Positioning Your Career" on 27th August, 2022.

You are hereby requested to kindly accept the invitation and motivate the students.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,

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Date: 27.08.2022

To,
Shri Bhupesh Dave
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Sub: Letter of Thanks.

Dear Sir,

We take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to you for accepting our invitation and visiting our College to conduct a workshop on "The Importance of Positioning Your Career" on 27th August, 2022.

Your much-anticipated 'guidance' and 'motivation' has been highly appreciated by the students and they have benefitted immensely from the effective aspects of career and personality-development. We thank you again for conducting workshop as the Resource Person and sharing your experiences, knowledge and wisdom with the students.

Best Regards,

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Date -27-08-2022

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Mr.Bhupesh Dave is India's one and only experimentalist, magician and motivational trainer Mr. Bhupesh is the Only Mentalist who received International Merlin Medal for Exceptional performance. He has trained more than 60,000 individual with his memory techniques and also motivated corporate employees and students with the same.

Mr. Davey spoke about importance of positioning your career, Sir motivated students and explain them the importance of discipline in the student life.

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	PO5: Learners will adhere to the highest standards of ethical and professional conduct, demonstrating integrity, respect for diversity, and a commitment to upholding the rule of law in their professional practice. PO6: Learners will be able to recognize and appreciate the interdisciplinary nature of law, integrating insights from related fields such as economics, sociology, and political science into their legal analysis and decision-making.	will demonstrate expertise in constitutional principles, administrative law doctrines, human rights protection, and judicial review, thereby successfully litigating constitutional challenges to governmental actions, drafting legal opinions on administrative law issues, or advocating for policy changes to enhance civil liberties protections. PSO4: Learners will be capable of conducting legal policy analysis, evaluating the impact of legal frameworks on societal interests, and proposing reforms to address emerging legal challenges, thereby conducting research on the effectiveness of business regulations in promoting economic development and proposing legislative amendments to enhance regulatory efficiency while safeguarding consumer rights. PSO5: Learners will be proficient in mediation and alternative dispute resolution techniques, facilitating	related to administrative discretion, procedural fairness and administrative remedies. CO3: Learners will be equipped to identify legal risks associated with business operations and develop strategies to mitigate these risks, ensuring the legal sustainability and success of commercial ventures. They will be able to demonstrate sensitivity to the needs and rights of victims, advocating their interests within the criminal justice system and contributing to efforts for victim support and restitution. The learners will gain the skills to advise governmental bodies, regulatory agencies and public officials on legal

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		amicable resolution of legal disputes outside of traditional court proceedings, thereby successfully mediating complex commercial disputes between businesses, achieving mutually acceptable settlement agreements, and preserving business relationships. PSO6: Learners will demonstrate leadership qualities and advocacy skills, assuming roles as legal advisors, policymakers, and community advocates, thereby advocating for marginalized communities' rights, and influencing public policy through legislative advocacy campaigns.	matters, ensuring compliance with Constitutional requirements and Administrative Law Principles.
PG Diploma in Intellectual Property Rights	PO1: Learners will demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of various intellectual property laws, including patents, trademarks, copyrights, and trade secrets, along with the underlying legal principles and concepts.	PSO1: ` Learners will demonstrate proficiency in drafting various intellectual property documents, such as patent applications, trademark registration forms, and licensing agreements.	Learners will gain an understanding of enforcement mechanisms for intellectual property rights, including litigation, alternative dispute resolution, and

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	PO2: Learners will develop skills in managing intellectual property assets and formulating strategic plans for their protection, exploitation, and enforcement. PO3: Learners will acquire proficiency in conducting research on intellectual property issues, analyzing relevant legal precedents, and synthesizing information to support legal arguments. PO4: Learners will enhance their oral and written communication skills necessary for communicating complex intellectual property concepts clearly and persuasively. PO5: Learners will develop an understanding of ethical considerations and professional responsibilities relevant to intellectual property practice, including issues of confidentiality, conflicts of interest, and client representation.	PSO2: Learners will develop skills in managing intellectual property portfolios, including assessing the value of intellectual property assets, monitoring their maintenance requirements, and developing strategies for portfolio optimization. PSO3: Learners will acquire an understanding of the international aspects of intellectual property law, including treaties, conventions, and cross-border enforcement mechanisms. PSO4: Learners will apply intellectual property laws and principles to emerging technologies and industries, such as biotechnology, artificial intelligence, and blockchain. PSO5: Learners will develop skills in resolving intellectual property disputes through negotiation, mediation, arbitration, and litigation, while considering the procedural and substantive aspects of IP law.	administrative procedures before IP offices. D.T.S.S. College of LAW Kurar Village, Malad (East), Mumbai-97. I/C. Principal Sanskar Sarjan Education Society's D.T.S.S. College of Law, Kurar Village, Malad (East), Mumbai-400097.

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PG Diploma in Cyber Law and IT	PO1: Develop a deep understanding of cyber law, IT regulations, and their application in real-world scenarios. PO2: Enhance analytical and critical thinking skills to effectively address complex legal issues in the digital realm. PO3: Understand the technical aspects of IT and cybersecurity to better navigate and apply legal principles. PO4: Promote continuous learning and adaptability to keep pace with evolving cyber laws and technological advancements.	PSO1: Develop specialized knowledge in cyber law, including internet governance, digital rights, and cybercrime legislation. PSO2: Gain expertise in IT regulations, focusing on data protection, privacy laws, and intellectual property rights in the digital space. PSO3: Acquire skills in digital forensics and electronic evidence handling for legal proceedings. PSO4: Understand the legal frameworks surrounding cybersecurity, including compliance, risk management, and incident response.	CO1: Understand the fundamental concepts and scope of Cyber Law and analyze the legal challenges posed by the digital environment. CO2: Gain detailed knowledge of the Information Technology Act and interpret the legal provisions related to electronic contracts and digital signatures to identify various types of cybercrimes and their implications.
Diploma in Foundation of Yoga	Achieve physical, mental, and spiritual well-being through the comprehensive study and practice of yoga.	Deep understanding of the philosophical underpinnings of yoga, including key texts and teachings and to integrate traditional yoga practices into contemporary health and wellness settings.	Understand the fundamental principles of Yoga philosophy and its relevance in contemporary life for physical and metal purification.

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Add-on Course in Legal Research	Develop a comprehensive understanding of legal research methodologies, critical thinking skills, and the ability to apply ethical principles in conducting legal research, thereby contributing to the advancement of legal knowledge and practice.	Proficiency in utilizing diverse research tools and resources, formulating research questions, conducting empirical and doctrinal research, and producing well-structured, original legal research that addresses contemporary legal issues and promotes social justice.	Upon completion of the Legal Research course, students will be able to identify and articulate research problems, design appropriate research methodologies, analyze legal materials, and present their findings in a clear, coherent, and academically rigorous manner.
Add-on Course in Crime and Forensic Science	Apply scientific methods and principles to investigate and analyze crime scenes, enhancing the justice delivery system with integrity and accuracy.	Gain specialized knowledge in forensic techniques and criminal behavior analysis, preparing them to effectively support legal proceedings through scientific evidence and expert testimony.	Upon completion of the course, students will be proficient in crime scene management, evidence collection, and the application of forensic

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Add-on Course in Arbitration Law and Practice	Gain comprehensive knowledge and practical skills in arbitration, enabling them to effectively resolve disputes outside traditional court systems, fostering a more efficient and amicable justice process.	Adept at understanding and applying arbitration laws, conducting arbitration proceedings, drafting arbitration agreements, and delivering arbitral awards, thus becoming proficient arbitration practitioners.	To critically analyze arbitration cases, prepare and present arbitration arguments, and navigate the legal and procedural nuances of arbitration, ensuring competent and ethical practice in arbitration law.

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Add-on Course in Criminal Litigation and Practice	Equip students with comprehensive knowledge and practical skills in criminal litigation to effectively advocate, analyze, and navigate the criminal justice system.	Develop proficiency in drafting criminal complaints, petitions, and legal arguments, alongside mastery in court procedures and ethical considerations specific to criminal cases.	To competently prepare and present criminal cases, including legal documents and oral arguments, with a strong understanding of procedural and substantive criminal law.
Add-on Course in Medical Tourism	Equip students with comprehensive knowledge and skills to effectively manage medical tourism operations, ensuring high-quality patient care, ethical practices, and compliance with international regulations.	Develop expertise in navigating the complexities of international healthcare systems, cultural sensitivities, and legal frameworks, to facilitate seamless and patient-centered medical tourism experiences.	Students will be able to analyze and implement medical tourism strategies, including patient acquisition, service coordination, and post-treatment follow-up, while maintaining high ethical standards and regulatory compliance.

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	PO5: Learners will adhere to the highest standards of ethical and professional conduct, demonstrating integrity, respect for diversity, and a commitment to upholding the rule of law in their professional practice. PO6: Learners will be able to recognize and appreciate the interdisciplinary nature of law, integrating insights from related fields such as economics, sociology, and political science into their legal analysis and decision-making.	will demonstrate expertise in constitutional principles, administrative law doctrines, human rights protection, and judicial review, thereby successfully litigating constitutional challenges to governmental actions, drafting legal opinions on administrative law issues, or advocating for policy changes to enhance civil liberties protections. PSO4: Learners will be capable of conducting legal policy analysis, evaluating the impact of legal frameworks on societal interests, and proposing reforms to address emerging legal challenges, thereby conducting research on the effectiveness of business regulations in promoting economic development and proposing legislative amendments to enhance regulatory efficiency while safeguarding consumer rights. PSO5: Learners will be proficient in mediation and alternative dispute resolution techniques, facilitating	related to administrative discretion, procedural fairness and administrative remedies. CO3: Learners will be equipped to identify legal risks associated with business operations and develop strategies to mitigate these risks, ensuring the legal sustainability and success of commercial ventures. They will be able to demonstrate sensitivity to the needs and rights of victims, advocating their interests within the criminal justice system and contributing to efforts for victim support and restitution. The learners will gain the skills to advise governmental bodies, regulatory agencies and public officials on legal

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		amicable resolution of legal disputes outside of traditional court proceedings, thereby successfully mediating complex commercial disputes between businesses, achieving mutually acceptable settlement agreements, and preserving business relationships. PSO6: Learners will demonstrate leadership qualities and advocacy skills, assuming roles as legal advisors, policymakers, and community advocates, thereby advocating for marginalized communities' rights, and influencing public policy through legislative advocacy campaigns.	matters, ensuring compliance with Constitutional requirements and Administrative Law Principles.
PG Diploma in Intellectual Property Rights	PO1: Learners will demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of various intellectual property laws, including patents, trademarks, copyrights, and trade secrets, along with the underlying legal principles and concepts.	PSO1: ` Learners will demonstrate proficiency in drafting various intellectual property documents, such as patent applications, trademark registration forms, and licensing agreements.	Learners will gain an understanding of enforcement mechanisms for intellectual property rights, including litigation, alternative dispute resolution, and

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	PO2: Learners will develop skills in managing intellectual property assets and formulating strategic plans for their protection, exploitation, and enforcement. PO3: Learners will acquire proficiency in conducting research on intellectual property issues, analyzing relevant legal precedents, and synthesizing information to support legal arguments. PO4: Learners will enhance their oral and written communication skills necessary for communicating complex intellectual property concepts clearly and persuasively. PO5: Learners will develop an understanding of ethical considerations and professional responsibilities relevant to intellectual property practice, including issues of confidentiality, conflicts of interest, and client representation.	PSO2: Learners will develop skills in managing intellectual property portfolios, including assessing the value of intellectual property assets, monitoring their maintenance requirements, and developing strategies for portfolio optimization. PSO3: Learners will acquire an understanding of the international aspects of intellectual property law, including treaties, conventions, and cross-border enforcement mechanisms. PSO4: Learners will apply intellectual property laws and principles to emerging technologies and industries, such as biotechnology, artificial intelligence, and blockchain. PSO5: Learners will develop skills in resolving intellectual property disputes through negotiation, mediation, arbitration, and litigation, while considering the procedural and substantive aspects of IP law.	administrative procedures before IP offices.

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PG Diploma in Cyber Law and IT	PO1: Develop a deep understanding of cyber law, IT regulations, and their application in real-world scenarios. PO2: Enhance analytical and critical thinking skills to effectively address complex legal issues in the digital realm. PO3: Understand the technical aspects of IT and cybersecurity to better navigate and apply legal principles. PO4: Promote continuous learning and adaptability to keep pace with evolving cyber laws and technological advancements.	PSO1: Develop specialized knowledge in cyber law, including internet governance, digital rights, and cybercrime legislation. PSO2: Gain expertise in IT regulations, focusing on data protection, privacy laws, and intellectual property rights in the digital space. PSO3: Acquire skills in digital forensics and electronic evidence handling for legal proceedings. PSO4: Understand the legal frameworks surrounding cybersecurity, including compliance, risk management, and incident response.	CO1: Understand the fundamental concepts and scope of Cyber Law and analyze the legal challenges posed by the digital environment. CO2: Gain detailed knowledge of the Information Technology Act and interpret the legal provisions related to electronic contracts and digital signatures to identify various types of cybercrimes and their implications.
Diploma in Foundation of Yoga	Achieve physical, mental, and spiritual well-being through the comprehensive study and practice of yoga.	Deep understanding of the philosophical underpinnings of yoga, including key texts and teachings and to integrate traditional yoga practices into contemporary health and wellness settings.	Understand the fundamental principles of Yoga philosophy and its relevance in contemporary life for physical and metal purification.

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Advanced Diploma Course in Yoga	Cultivate physical, mental, and spiritual well-being through comprehensive yoga practices and principles and foster research skills to contribute to the academic and practical knowledge base of yoga.	Achieve proficiency in performing and instructing advanced asanas and pranayama techniques and comprehend the anatomical and physiological impacts of yoga practices on the human body.	Achieve proficiency in performing a wide range of asanas with proper alignment and technique and master techniques for meditation, relaxation, and stress management.
Add-on Course in Legal Research	Develop a comprehensive understanding of legal research methodologies, critical thinking skills, and the ability to apply ethical principles in conducting legal research, thereby contributing to the advancement of legal knowledge and practice.	Proficiency in utilizing diverse research tools and resources, formulating research questions, conducting empirical and doctrinal research, and producing well-structured, original legal research that addresses contemporary legal issues and promotes social justice.	Upon completion of the Legal Research course, students will be able to identify and articulate research problems, design appropriate research methodologies, analyze legal materials, and present their findings in a clear, coherent, and academically rigorous manner.
Add-on Course in Crime and Forensic Science	Apply scientific methods and principles to investigate and analyze crime scenes, enhancing the justice delivery system with integrity and accuracy.	Gain specialized knowledge in forensic techniques and criminal behavior analysis, preparing them to effectively support legal proceedings through scientific evidence and expert testimony.	Upon completion of the course, students will be proficient in crime scene management, evidence collection, and the application of forensic

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			science techniques, contributing to fair and efficient legal processes.
Add-on Course in Media Laws	Develop a comprehensive understanding of media laws and regulations, fostering critical thinking and ethical reasoning to navigate legal challenges in the media industry effectively.	Equip students with the skills to analyze, interpret, and apply media laws in various contexts, enabling them to protect freedom of expression while ensuring compliance with legal standards and promoting ethical journalism.	Students will demonstrate the ability to critically evaluate media content for legal issues and advocate for responsible media practices in alignment with constitutional principles and societal values.
Add-on Course in Arbitration Law and Practice	Gain comprehensive knowledge and practical skills in arbitration, enabling them to effectively resolve disputes outside traditional court systems, fostering a more efficient and amicable justice process.	Adept at understanding and applying arbitration laws, conducting arbitration proceedings, drafting arbitration agreements, and delivering arbitral awards, thus becoming proficient arbitration practitioners.	To critically analyze arbitration cases, prepare and present arbitration arguments, and navigate the legal and procedural nuances of arbitration, ensuring competent and ethical practice in arbitration law.

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Add-on Course in Civil Litigation and Practice	Demonstrate comprehensive knowledge of civil litigation procedures and practices, effectively applying legal principles to manage and resolve civil disputes in diverse legal contexts.	Develop the ability to draft and execute legal documents relevant to civil litigation, including pleadings, affidavits, and petitions, with accuracy and attention to procedural detail.	Proficient in preparing and presenting civil litigation cases, understanding court procedures, and effectively managing case files through practical exercises and case studies.
Add-on Course in Criminal Litigation and Practice	Equip students with comprehensive knowledge and practical skills in criminal litigation to effectively advocate, analyze, and navigate the criminal justice system.	Develop proficiency in drafting criminal complaints, petitions, and legal arguments, alongside mastery in court procedures and ethical considerations specific to criminal cases.	To competently prepare and present criminal cases, including legal documents and oral arguments, with a strong understanding of procedural and substantive criminal law.
Add-on Course in Medical Tourism	Equip students with comprehensive knowledge and skills to effectively manage medical tourism operations, ensuring high-quality patient care, ethical practices, and compliance with international regulations.	Develop expertise in navigating the complexities of international healthcare systems, cultural sensitivities, and legal frameworks, to facilitate seamless and patient-centered medical tourism experiences.	Students will be able to analyze and implement medical tourism strategies, including patient acquisition, service coordination, and post-treatment follow-up, while maintaining high ethical standards and regulatory compliance.

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Add-on Course in Trademark Law in India	Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of intellectual property rights, including trademarks, and apply legal principles to protect and manage brand identities effectively.	To analyze and interpret trademark registration processes, assess trademark infringement issues, and develop strategies for the protection and enforcement of trademarks in various jurisdictions.	Proficient in identifying trademarkable elements, conducting trademark searches, and drafting trademark applications and related legal documents.

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CO-CURRICULAR AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Students actively participate in national and state-level events, seminars, conferences, workshops, and competitions like the National Moot Court, Client Counselling, Debate, and Elocution Competition. These engagements are complemented by extension activities such as visits to police stations, prisons, courts, legal aid initiatives etc. These experiences not only enhance advocacy skills but also facilitate real-world application of theoretical knowledge. By immersing themselves in these diverse activities, students develop practical insights into legal practice, hone their communication abilities, and gain a deeper understanding of societal and legal challenges they may face in their future careers.

Following sample documents are attached herewith for ready reference:

1. Seminars/Guest Sessions.
2. Workshops/Conferences.
3. Moot Court Competitions.
4. Client Counselling.
5. Debate/Elocution.

<u>Note</u>: Since the file is voluminous, a single activity is attached.

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Date: 11/12/2018

NOTICE

ELECTORAL AWARENESS SESSION

All the students of D.T.S.S. College of Law are hereby informed that college is organizing an Electoral Awareness Session on 13/12/2018, event will be from 12:30 p.m. to 01:30 p.m.

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ELECTORAL AWARENESS SESSION

College organized an Electoral Awareness Session on 13/12/2018. Students from the college visited nearby vicinity to spread the awareness about importance of election and Right to Vote.

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Electoral Awareness' Campaign -

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DAILY ATTENDANCE SHEET - 2018-2019.

Class: _____ Div: _____

Period: _____

Date: 13/12/2018. Time: _____ To: _____

Subject: Electoral Awareness

Name of The Faculty: K. Nagraj's

Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Mahipal	21		41	Nikit Maurya
2	Deepak Nishad	22	Veeraj. V	42	
3		23	Yuvraj	43	
4	Harish	24	Krishna	44	Vishet
5	Anuj	25	Shivam	45	Raj
6	Abhishek. Yadav	26	Akash. P	46	Priyesh
7		27	Nilesh. V	47	
8	Akash	28	S Mallu	48	Ashish
9	Ashish	29	Chandan	49	Pratiksha
10	Ayush	30	Nirej	50	Nidhi
11		31		51	Sheetal
12	Kalu	32	Raj	52	Samiksha
13	Rakesh	33	Ankit	53	Mkazi
14	Aayush	34		54	Trisha
15	Shubham	35	Pradeep	55	Sangeeta
16	mangesh	36		56	Maya
17		37		57	
18	RAVI	38		58	
19	KRISHNA.	39		59	AAFRIN.
20	Rita	40		60	

Total No. of Student PRESENT: 50

Date: 13/12/2018

Principal

Signature of the Faculty

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DAILY ATTENDANCE SHEET - 20 - 20

Class : _____ Div : _____

Date : / / Period : _____

Subject : _____ Time : _____ To : _____

Name of The Faculty : _____

Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate
61	Nandini	81	Manvi	101	Shivam (Com)
62	Anjali	82	Priya	102	[illegible] (Com)
63	Santosh	83	Tannu	103	Rohit
64	Aastha	84	[illegible]	104	
65	Karishma	85	AAFRIN.	105	Rawan Prajapati
66	Anshika	86	Amrita	106	Sumit (Com)
67	Gupta	87	Sangeeta	107	Vishal Pandey
68	Sakshi (Com)	88	Maria	108	Sahil
69	Shibay (Com)	89	Smit	109	VISHAL (Com)
70	[illegible] (Com)	90	MKAT	110	Shagun (Com)
71	[illegible] (Com)	91	Sanikaha	111	Selal
72	Khushi	92	Trisha	112	Sonu (Com)
73	Savita (Com)	93	Sheetal	113	
74	Anjali (Com)	94	Prajakta	114	
75		95	Nidhi	115	
76	Jyoti	96	Sachin	116	
77	Rani	97		117	
78	Seeta	98		118	
79	Nilam	99		119	
80	Ayesha	100		120	

Total No. of Student PRESENT : [ ]

Date : / /

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DEBATE COMPETITION FOR LLB AND LLM

INTRODUCTION:

A debate is an organized argument or contest of ideas in which the participants discuss a topic from two opposing sides. A pre-decided set of topics were given to the students in order for them to prepare themselves with their argument. Those who agree with this statement or idea are on the "Pro" side. Those who do not agree with this statement or idea are on the "Con" side. Each side was expected to show in a factual and organized way why they believe to be on a particular side. They are expected to use examples, case studies, articles from legal magazines or newspapers, statistics and evidence to support their views and ideas while working towards a conclusion. The aim of a debate is to convince the opposition that they are right. When the two sides agree on the subject or when one side's arguments are more convincing than the other side,that is when the debate comes to a close. However as this was a formal debate competition, a mediator (a team of professors) heard both the sides and after keen analysis decide to call out the winner. This event took place on July 23rd, 2022 Saturday 10:00am onwards in the Assembly Hall in presence of the co-ordinator Prof. Nagraju Kundari and teaching faculties Prof. Sarla Gupta, Prof. Rajesh Thakrar, Prof. Basanti Negi and Prof. Bhranti Desai and the participants from LLB and LLM and the list for the same with their attendance has been attached below.

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DETAILS FOR THE COMPETITION:

The Rules and Regulations for the same were as follows:

1. There should be a minimum of 5 members in a team.

2. All members combined shall be given 5 mins for the team to present their side and later 2 minutes to defend against the questions put forth by the opposition.

3. No use of slangs or foul languages and hoots or name calling shall be permissible.

4. This is a Professional Competition, therefore please maintain the decorum for the same.

5. All winners shall be awarded with certificates.

Details of the Topic:

Class	Topics
F.Y.LLB	1. Love Marriage or Arranged Marriage
	2. Attempt to suicide should be penalised or not
T.Y.LLB	1. Cryptocurrency should be banned or encouraged
	2. Death Penality should be preserved or cancelled.
LLM	1. Fundamental Duties - Compulsion or Option
	2. Which is better Personal Laws or Uniform Civil Code.

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Winners of the Competition:

- **F.Y.LL.B**. – Akshansh Pandey & group(The Love Marriage Group)

- **T.Y.LL.B.** –
  1. Aditi Palav & group (Death Penality should be preserved)
  2. Viral Savla & group (Cryptocurrency should be banned)

- **LLM** –Manisha Raikar-Karekar (Fundamental Duties - Compulsion)

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Ahsan Khan	28	T.Y.LLB	
Shruti Bane	03	TYLLB	
VISHWAJIT JAGADALE	22	TYLLB	
Poonam Yadav	58	TYLLB	
Poorothana Bane	04	TYLLB	
Mangal chougule (Rajshree)	11	TYLLB	
Hasan Jaiswal	47	T.Y.LLB	
Shaikh Raza	94	F.YLLB	
Akshansh Pandey	75	F.YLLB	
Parvez Shaikh	95	F.YLLB	
Swapnil Tambe	101	FYLLB	
Hanmant Bhise	14	FYLLB	H.B. Bhise
Himanshu Jha	48	FYLLB	
Shweta Gauli	32	FYLLB	
Rani yadav	117	FYLLB	
Sushym yadav	119	FY LLB	
Alqumber Siraj	112	FYLLM	
Sanjithan N.	105	FYLLM	
Tej Bhambhwani	92	FYLLM	

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Janhavi Kadam	51	FYLLB	Janhavi
Sanjay Gupta	37	FYLLB	Sanjay Gupta
Sakshi. Shah	92	FYLLB	Sakshi Shah
Jeel. H. Joshi	50	FYLLB	Jeel J.
BHARAT J. MGUDON	66	FYLLB	[illegible]
Sarvesh. Vishwakarma	111	FYLLB	[illegible]
Noumbar Sood	112	FYLLM	[illegible]
Saravathy N.	105	FYLLM	Saravathy
Rahul Shah	108	FY.LLM	Rahul
Jay Bhambwani	92	FYLLM	Jay Bhambwani
Nadeem S	32	F.Y.LLM	[illegible]
Sachin S Bhatt	91	FYLLM	[illegible]
Swapna. D. Sawant	25	F.Y.LLM	S.D.Sawant
Preeti Vishwakarma	12	F.Y.LLM	Preeti
Komal Tiwari		F.Y.LL.M.	Komal
Anita Rodrigues	75	FYLLM	Anita
Manisha Kanekar	58	FYLLM	Mkanekar
Deepika Raghunath Das	24	FYLLB	[illegible]
Kevin	65	FYLLB	[illegible]

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Md. Aftab Jawaid	24	TY LLL	
Nisha Chandu	09	TYLLB	
Shruti Bane	03	TYLLB	
Ahsan Raees Khan	28	TYLLB	
Rajshree R Patil (Mangal chodagule)	11	TYLLB	
Viral Sutta	47	TYLLB	
Hital H. Danewala	14	T.Y.LLB	
NAESHAD PARIKH	38	TYLLB	
Sheetal Soni	61	T.Y.LLB	
Pooja Patel	39	T.Y.LLB	
Aditi Patel	35	T.YLLB	
Kejal Jain	46	F.Y.L.L.B	
Kishan Jaiswal	47	F.Y.L.L.B	
Rajesh Bangam	06	FYLLB	
Himanshu Jha	48	FYLLB	
Sneeta Gauli	32	FYLLB	
Swapnil Tambe	101	FYLLB	
Hemant Bhise	14	FYLLB	
Savita S. Mahajan	62	FYLLB	

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Name	ROLL NO	STD CLASS	Signature
Digambar Jadhav	42.	FYLLB	Jadhav.
Shruti Jagtap	45	FYLLB	
Aakansh Pandey	75	FYLLB	Pandey.
Rani yadav	117	F.YLLB	Rani
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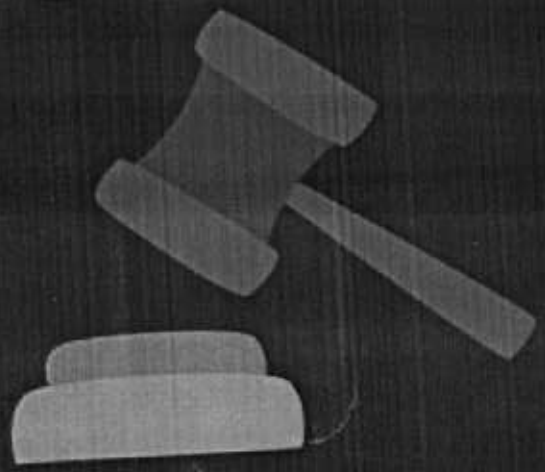
Organizes a online session on...

MOOT COURT



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Dated: 30-03-2021

NOTICE

All the students are hereby informed that D.T.S.S. College of Law had organizes an online session on "Moot Court" by Dr. Sarla Gupta Assistant Professor on 03-04-2021 at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Link will be sent by the faculty 30 minutes before the session.

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Online Session on Moot Court

Date : 03.04.21

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Student Admission Report

SR. NO.	ROLL NO.	STUDENTS ID	STUDENT NAME
1	1	2678329	BALA SHRINIWAS BALAJI
2	2	2678330	BHATT RONAK BHARATKUMAR
3	3	2678331	BHURUK AKASH LAXMAN
4	4	2678332	CHAKRABORTY MONALISA RANA CHATTERJEE
5	5	2678333	CHAUHAN JIGAR ANIL
6	6	2678334	DEVKAR BHAVESH BHUPENDRA
7	7	2678335	DHAMECHA RIDDHI VIPUL KUMAR
8	8	2678336	GANATRA ISHANI ANIL
9	9	2678337	GANDHI HIREN MADHUKANT
10	10	2678338	GAVKAR GAURAV SANJAY
11	11	2678339	GHARGE GORAKHNATH SHIDOJIRAO
12	12	2678340	GOHIL HIRAL BHARAT
13	13	2678341	GOHIL VIDITA MANSUKH
14	14	2678342	GOSWAMI YOGITA BABUGIRI
15	15	2678343	GUPTA PRIYA SHESHNATH
16	16	2678344	JANI SHIVANG DINESH
17	17	2678345	JOSADIA JYOTI KISHOR
18	18	2678346	KALE GAURATNA RAJ
19	19	2678347	KOTHARI VARUN JITENDRA
20	20	2678348	MASTOOD KIRAN MILIND
21	21	2678349	MASTOOD MILIND DHONDIRAM
22	22	2678350	MAYEKAR TUSHAR TUKARAM
23	23	2678351	MEHTA GAURANG CHANDRAKANT
24	24	2678352	MISHRA BIPIN ASHOK MISHRA
25	25	2678353	MISHRA MANOJ SABHANARAYAN
26	26	2678354	MISTRY BHUMI NITIN
27	27	2678355	NAIR SHWETA MURALIDHARAN NAIR
28	28	2678356	NATEKAR WILSON DAVID
29	29	2678357	PADIA RUCHI JUGAL
30	30	2678358	PANCHAL PRATIK DINESHBHAI
31	31	2678359	PANDEY AARTI CHATAKCAHND
32	32	2678360	PARAB PARAG DIGAMBAR
33	33	2678361	PATEL KUNAL MANSUKH
34	34	2678362	PATEL NEETAM RAGHU
35	35	2678363	PATEL USHMA MAHESH
36	36	2678364	PEDNEKAR ARCHANA ARUN
37	37	2678365	RACHH KINJAL KIRIT
38	38	2678367	SARFARE PRAJAKTA PRABHAKAR
39	39	2678368	SHAH ALISHA RAJESH
40	40	2678369	SHAH BHUMI RAJENDRAKUMAR
41	41	2678370	SHAH HARSHAL BHARAT SHAH
42	42	2678372	SHAH MITEN NARESH
43	43	2678373	SILVA NANCY FELIX
44	44	2678374	SINGHVI PRIYANKA KULDEEP
45	45	2678375	SONAVANE KESAR KALLI
46	46	2678376	SONI KAMAL PURANMAL
47	47	2678377	SONI PRAHLAD GIRISH
48	48	2678379	SUTHAR LALIT HIRALAL
49	49	2678381	TEWARI SAURABH RAJENDRA KUMAR TEWARI
50	50	2678382	UPADHYAY SURAJ RAMASHANKAR
51	51	2678383	VARMA DEEPA DAYARAM VARMA
52	52	2678384	VENKATRAM GAURI VIKAS VENKATRAM
53	53	2678385	VICHARE VILAS VIJAY
54	54	2678386	WARANG SAURABH SONU
55	55	2678387	YADAV AAKASH HARISH
56	56	2678388	YADAV LEENA SHAILESH

Present

(54)

Faculty :

K. Nayak

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2. Prison Visit
3. Legal-Aid Initiatives
4. Internships

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Date: 12/09/2022

NOTICE

YERWADA JAIL VISIT

All the students are hereby informed that college is organizing a Yerawada, Pune Jail visit on 09/11/2022, Visit time will be from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NOTE: Dress code should be Formal.

Contact K Nagraju Sir for the visit details.

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O/C

Date: 17th September 2022

To,

Suprintendent (Prison),

Western Region,

Yerwada, Pune, Maharashtra.

Subject: Thanking you for the permission of visit to the jail and guiding us through the visit.

The Management, Principal, Co-ordinator and faculty of DTSS College of Law would like to appreciate the permission granted to us for this visit, the guidance throughout and your kind cooperation here at the Yerwada Jail, Pune, Maharashtra.

Thanking You.

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Dr M.S. Kurhade
Principal
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17/9/2022
येरवडा खुले जिल्हा कारागृह
वर्ग-१, पुणे-६

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DAILY ATTENDANCE SHEET - 20 - 20

Class: _____ Div : _____

Date: 09 / 11 / 22. Period: 09/11/22

Subject: Jail Visit Time: _____ To: _____

Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Aamity	21		41	
2		22		42	N.S. Mandane
3		23		43	Radhika. M.
4		24		44	
5	Archana	25		45	
6	Rachana	26		46	
7		27		47	A.D. Mehta
8		28		48	
9	D'Almeida	29	G.M. Kadam	49	
10		30	Anil	50	
11		31		51	
12		32		52	
13		33		53	
14	Rukita	34		54	
15		35		55	
16		36		56	
17		37		57	
18		38	Tejas	58	
19		39		59	
20		40		60	

Total No. of Student Present: 74

Date: / /

Principal

Signature of the Faculty

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68		88		108	P.K. vala
69		89		109	
70	N.R.	90		110	
71		91		111	
72		92		112	
73		93		113	Sumit
74		94	Prince	114	
75		95		115	
76		96		116	
77		97		117	
78		98		118	
79	Bhavir	99		119	
80		100		120	

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Date: / /

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Law/57/Dindoshi/2022-23

Date: 12.08.2022

To,
Hon'ble Principal Judge
Dindoshi Session Court,
Dindoshi, Mumbai.

Sub: Permission for Students to Witness Court Proceedings.

Hon'ble Sir,

We would request you to grant permission to enable the LL.B. / LL.M. students of our College numbering approximately 120 (30 students in each batch for morning and afternoon session) to witness the Court Proceedings on 20th August, 2022 and 22nd August, 2022. We shall ensure that not more than 30 students will be present in a Court room on the day fixed and that the decorum of the Court would be maintained.

The objective of the visit is to impart practical knowledge to the students as part of the Curriculum of Law Programme.

We hope that you will kindly permit our students on 20th and 22th August, 2022.

Yours faithfully,

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17/08/2022.
Clerk
City Civil & Sessions Court
Borivali Division at
Dindoshi (Goregaon)

City Civil & Sessions Court, Mumbai, Borivali Div., At Dindoshi,Mumbai.
Goregaon (East), Mumbai- 400 097.
E-mail: ctcivilcourtdinsc@indianjudiciary.gov.in
Tel. : 2849 4028/30/31/32 Fax : 2841 3035 / 2849 4035.

O.W. No. : 3612/2022. Date : 18/08/2022.

18 AUG 2022

To,
The Principal
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Sub.: Permission for Court Visit.

Ref. : Your Office Letter No. Law/57/Dindoshi/2022-23, Dt. 12/08/2022. (This office letter inward no. 2955/2022, Dt. 17/08/2022.)

Respected Madam/ Sir,

With reference to the subject noted above, this office has received your letter dtd. 12/08/2022, same was put up before, The Hon'ble 1st Additional Principal Judge, S. M. Bhosale and His Honour has allowed to court visit on 20th and 22nd August, 2022 by following the below mentioned rules.

1. 30 students of each batch for morning and afternoon session, will be divided in 6 Groups (5 students in each Group) as only 5 students are allow to visit in each Court Room at a time.

2. No use of Cell Phone after entering the Court campus.

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3. Photography and Video shoots are strictly prohibeted in Court Campus.

4. All Visitor's should wear their College ID during the visit.

5. Maintain silence during the Court Visit.

6. Maintain decorum at Court and follow the instructions given by the Court Staff as well as Police officials.

If any query contact to the Court Manager, Mr. V. D. Gangurde.

This is for your information.

18/08/22

Smt. A. A. Bhogle
(Dy. Registrar)
City Civil & Sessions Court, Mumbai,
Borivali Div., at Dindoshi, Mumbai.

D.T.S.S. College of LAW Kurar Village, Malad (East), Mumbai-97.

Encl. : Your Office Letter No. Law/57/Dindoshi/2022-23, Dt. 12/08/2022. (This office letter inward no. 2955/2022, Dt. 17/08/2022.)(Photocopy)

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D.T.S.S. ... LEGE OF LAW
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Submitted to The
1st A.P.J. Shri S.M. Bhosale

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Tweet

Swati Deshpande

@swatidTOI

First year law Students or DTSS college Malad visit Dindoshi Sessions Court as part of Practical training. "We learnt that anticipatory bail is different from bail as it is sought before an arrest," says Roche Van Buerle enthusiastically to @timesofindia

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Date: 12-08-2022

Notice

All the students are hereby informed that college has organized the Mumbai university campus visit for the students. On 19-08-2022. Students are instructed to reach directly to University at 11:00a.m. . Kindly come in formal dress.

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REPORT

Students of DTSS Law College visited Mumbai University as part of their academic excursion. The purpose of the visit was to provide students with practical exposure to the functioning of a renowned academic institution and to enrich their understanding of legal education and facilities available at Mumbai University. Staff assigned by the university for exclusive assistance of the students, He provided an overview of Mumbai University's history, academic departments, and achievements. The itinerary included.

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3	3	AMBASTA ASHISH KESHAW	
4	4	BAGDA JAYESH VALJI	
5	5	BAMANE AMOL PARASU	
6	6	BANE ROSHAN PRAMOD	
7	7	BANSODE KIRAN BALWANT	
8	8	BANSODE MANISHA KIRAN	
9	9	BHARTI VIBHA VIBHUTI	
10	10	BHOWAD PARINEETA DATTARAM	
11	11	BIRAJDAR VISHAL HARI	
12	12	CHALKE MANGAL CHANDRAKANT	
13	13	CHAUDHARI OMPRAKASH RAJKUMAR	
14	14	CHAUDHARI YOGENDRA NARAYANSING	
15	15	CHAUHAN KHUSHBOO UGRASEN	
16	16	DAKE PRAJAKTA JAYAWANT	
17	17	DARVITKAR SAHIL SRIKANT	
18	18	DCOSTA STELLA MICHAEL	
19	19	DCRUZ ANNIE NELSON	
20	20	DEDHIA VIRAL MANILAL	
21	21	DHOLAM PRACHI VINAYAK	
22	22	DINGANKAR SACHIN GANGARAM	
23	23	GAIKWAD KAILAS BHAGWAN	
24	24	GAIKWAD PREETAM EKNATH	
25	25	GUPTA ASHOK OMPRAKASH	
26	26	GUPTA MUKESH RAMBABU	
27	27	GUPTA NARENDRA NAIKRAM	
28	28	GUPTA PREETI ASHOK	
29	29	HARCHANDANI GUNJAN VIJAYKUMAR	
30	30	INDULKAR TANVI SUNIL	
31	31	JADHAV PRANALI SHANTIDOOT	
32	32	JADHAV RAVIRAJ DADASAHEB	

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34	34	JAISWAR AJAYKUMAR RAMYASH	
35	35	JHA ASHISH KRISHNA KANT	
36	36	JHA KRISHNANAND BHOGENDRA	
37	37	JHA PRACHI KRISHNAKANT	
38	38	JOSHI RIYA JATIN	
39	39	KADAM GANESH SHAMSUNDAR	
40	40	KAMBLE RAHUL RANABA	
41	41	KANADE SHUBHAM SUBHASH	
42	42	KANOJIYA ANKITA RAMVILAS	
43	43	KASBE JYOTSNA YOGESH	
44	44	KHAN FAREEN MOHAMMED AKBAR	
45	45	KHAN SHADAB ASLAM	
46	46	KHATRI MOHAMMAD ASLAM ABUBAKAR	
47	47	KHOPKAR MRUNALI RAJESH	
48	48	KHOT CHANDANI CHANDRAKANT	
49	49	KHOT FAIYAZ ALTAF	
50	50	KSHIRSAGAR PRAKASH HARI	
51	51	KULAPKAR SANDHYA MADHUKAR	
52	52	LOHAR AVDHESHKUMAR MUNNALAL	
53	53	LOKHANDE OMKAR NITYANAND	
54	54	MAIND SURESH NAMDEO	
55	55	MAMTORA BHAVIK SHARAD	
56	56	MANDLIK SHITAL KASHINATH	
57	57	MHATRE PRAKASH BALARAM	
58	58	MOTE SUDHIR GOVIND	
59	59	MUND NITIN RAJENDRA	
60	60	NIRMAL AJAY LALBAHADUR	
61	61	NISHAR ANNE SHANTILAL	
62	62	PAGI RANJITA RAMESH	
63	63	PAL SUDHADEVI GYANPRAKASH	
64	64	PALEKAR PRIYA SANTOSH	

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66	66	PARAB SANTOSH SURYAKANT	
67	67	PARULEKAR JAIMALA VISHNU	
68	68	PASWAN DEEPIKA PRAKASH	
69	69	PATIL NILESH SREEKANT	
70	70	PATIL PRIYANKA DIGAMBAR	
71	71	PATIL SARTHAK BHIMRAO	
72	72	PATOLE TEJAL PRABHAKAR	
73	73	PAWAR PAYAL VINOD	
74	74	PAWAR PRATIKSHA TUKARAM	
75	75	POKIYA RAHUL JAYANTILAL	
76	76	RAJAWAT SAPNA HARKESHSINGH	
77	77	RAJPUROHIT EKTA HANWANT SINGH	
78	78	RAJPUROHIT VIVEK SHAITANSINGH	
79	79	RANE DEEPASHREE DEEPAK	
80	80	RATHI KAUSHIK SHRIPRAKASH	
81	81	RATHOD ANITA PREMRAJ	
82	82	RUPVATE MADHUKAR BABURAO	
83	83	SHAH KRUPA CHIRAG	
84	84	SHAH MAULIK VIRENDRA	
85	85	SHAIKH AMIR SUHAIL SABIR AHMED	
86	86	SHAIKH JUNAID YASIN	
87	87	SHAIKH RAHIMA SHAKUR	
88	88	SHARAN PRASHANT SAMBHU	
89	89	SHARMA AYUSHI .	
90	90	SHARMA SHIVAM ANURAG	
91	91	SHETTY MEGRAJ KARUNAKAR	
92	92	SHINDE ABHIJIT JAYWANT	
93	93	SHINDE AMIT GOVIND	
94	94	SHINDE LAXMI RAJENDRA	
95	95	SHINDE VAISHALI SACHIN	
96	96	SINGH ABHAY PRATAP SHIVBEE	

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Sr. No.	Roll No	STUDENT NAME	Signature
97	97	SINGH VIRENDRAPRATAP RAMSIROMANI	
98	98	SOLANKI KHANJAN MANISH	
99	99	SOLANKI NIDHI GIRISH	
100	100	SONAR NISHA SUNIL	
101	101	SONAWANE NISHA SURESH	
102	102	SONI PANKAJ UMASHANKAR	
103	103	THAKUR ANKITA NAWINKUMAR	
104	104	THAKUR AVNISH RAMANEK	
105	105	TIWARI KHUSHI TRIBHUVANATH	
106	106	TIWARI MADHUPKUMAR SWAMINATH	
107	107	TIWARI VITTESH SUBHASHCHANDRA	
108	108	VANTEKAR SARVESH ULHAS	
109	109	VARA DHRUVIN ASHOK	
110	110	VISHWAKARMA MANOJ JEETNARAYAN	
111	111	VISHWAKARMA PINKY RAMCHANDRA	
112	112	VISHWAKARMA RAJENDRA BAKELAL	
113	113	VISHWAKARMA VINODKUMAR SHARDAPRASAD	
114	114	VYAS TEJASVI RAJENDRA	
115	115	WAD SANDEEP SHARADCHANDRA	
116	116	WADHER ANIL KANJIBHAI	
117	117	YADAV SARVESH DINESH	
118	118	YADAV SHAILAJA KAMALKUMAR	
119	119	YEDAGE PRAKASH ATAMARAM	
120	120	ZAVERI FARHEEN ABDUL KARIM	

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Date: 05-10-2019

NOTICE

BANDRA COURT VISIT ON 30-11-2019

All the students of F.Y. LL.B. Sem. II and S.Y. LL.B. Sem. IV are hereby informed about the upcoming educational visit to the Bandra Court to gain insights into the working of the judicial system and witness courtroom procedures firsthand.

To facilitate the organization of this event, we kindly request all interested students to provide their names to Mr. Nagaraju Kanduri for participation by 08-11-2019

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Date-30-10-2019

REPORT

COURT VISIT

College organized a Bandra Court visit on 30th Oct. 2019, Students reached on time and observed the daily proceedings, and get acquainted with process of filing the various applications. Students also got an opportunity to had discussion with Presiding officer. Students along with Assistant professor K. Nagraju presented a flower bouquet to presiding officer.

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Class : F.Y.LLB. Sem II IV SY LLB. Div : 8-11-2019.

Date : 8/11/2019 Period :

Subject : Court Visit Time : To :

Name of The Faculty : Mr. K. Nagrajan

Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Sumit	21		41	
2	Mathew	22		42	
3	Shreethak	23		43	
4	Shubham	24		44	
5	Shubham	25		45	
6	Nandini	26		46	
7	Anas	27		47	
8	[illegible]	28		48	
9	Vishy	29		49	Sulchidev
10	[illegible]	30		50	
11	Shakir	31		51	
12	Princy	32	Lina	52	
13	[illegible]	33		53	
14	Payal	34		54	
15	Neeraj	35		55	Sumer
16	Lavanya	36		56	
17	Bhagyashree	37	Critisma.	57	
18	[illegible]	38		58	
19	Kajal	39		59	
20	Neha	40		60	

Total No. of Student PRESENT : 50

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Date: 8/11/2019

Signature of the Faculty

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Class : _____ Div : _____

Date : / / Period : _____

Subject : _____ Time : _____ To : _____

Name of The Faculty : _____

Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate
61	Aniruddha	81		101	
62	Nimmolka	82		102	
63	Karan.	83	Punam	103	
64	[illegible]	84		104	
65	Aman	85		105	
66	Ramchandra	86		106	
67		87		107	
68	[illegible]	88		108	
69	R. R. Gholap	89		109	
70	Shruti	90		110	
71	Priya	91	Roshan.	111	
72	[illegible]	92	[illegible]	112	
73	Anisha	93		113	
74	Pawneet	94		114	
75	[illegible]	95	Arya	115	
76	Anchal	96	[illegible]	116	
77	Samisa	97		117	
78	Singh	98		118	
79	Saundarya	99		119	
80		100		120	

Total No. of Student PRESENT : 50

Date : 30 / 11 / 2019

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Date: 01/10/2018

NOTICE

COURT VISIT

All the students are hereby informed that college is organizing a Borivali Session Court visit on 3rd Oct 2018, Visit time will be 12:30 p.m. to 01:30 p.m.

Dress code should be Formal.

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Date: 04/10/2018

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College organized a Borivali Session Court visit on 3rd Oct 2018. Students reached on time and observed the daily proceedings, and got acquainted with court process of filing the various applications. Students also visited various departments of the Court to understand the practical work proces

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Date: 09/10/2022

NOTICE

Police Station Visit

All the students are hereby informed that college is organizing a Kurar Village Police Station visit on, 11th Oct, 2022 .Visit time will be 12:30 p.m. to 01:30 .p.m.

Dress code should be Formal.

Kindly maintain the decorum of the court.

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Date: 12/10/2022

REPORT

POLICE STATION VISIT

College organized a Kurar Village Police Station visit on11th Oct, 2022.Students observed the daily proceedings, Roznamcha filing, and FIR registration process.

Students also came to know the Duties and hierarchy in police department, and got a chance to get interacted with Station house officer.

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Class: _____ Div : _____

Date: / / Period: 11/oct/2022

Subject: Police Station Visit Time: _____ To: _____

Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Asmita	21		41	
2	Aashika	22		42	N.S. Mandaure
3		23		43	Radhika
4		24		44	Bhargavi
5	Akshaya	25		45	
6	Akshaya	26		46	
7		27	Pinkal	47	A. D. Mehta
8		28		48	
9	Almeida	29		49	
10	A. R. Sidhi	30	Sankhul	50	
11		31		51	
12		32		52	
13		33		53	
14	Rukita	34		54	
15	Gaikwad Anjali	35		55	
16		36		56	
17		37		57	
18	R Gawal	38	Tejas	58	
19		39		59	
20		40		60	

Total No. of Student Present: 70

Date: / /

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Date: / / Period: _____

Subject: _____ Time: _____ To: _____

Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
61		81		101	
62		82		102	
63		83		103	Rashmi
64		84		104	
65		85		105	
66		86		106	
67		87		107	
68		88		108	
69		89	DHJ	109	
70		90		110	
71		91		111	
72		92		112	
73		93		113	Sumit
74		94	Princ	114	
75		95		115	
76		96		116	Amjad
77		97		117	
78		98		118	
79		99	S.S	119	
80		100		120	

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Total No. of Student Present: _____

Date: / /

Signature of the Faculty

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Date :- 02/03/2019

To,

The Senior Inspector,

Kurar Police Station,

Kurar Village, Malad – East,

Mumbai – 400 097.

Sub: **Permission for a visit to police station.**

Dear Sir,

We request you to permit us for a visit to your police station as a part of curriculum for our 1st year LL.B student. We would be obliged if you could allow us visit your police station on 9th March, 2019 between 10.00 am to 12.00 noon.

Kindly oblige and do the needful.

Thanking you

Yours faithfully,

Dr. M. S Kurhade
Principal
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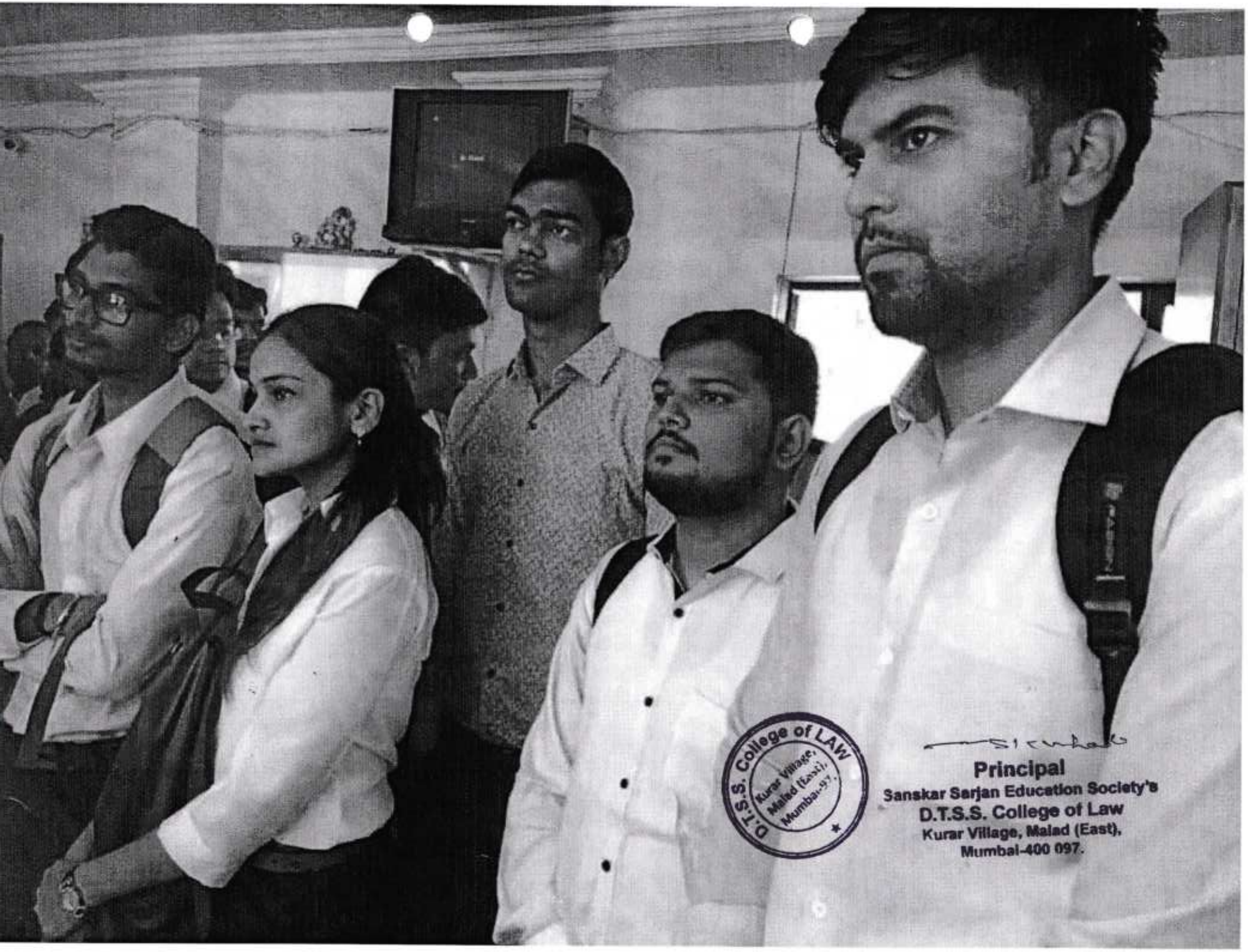

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Date: / / Period: 9/03/2019

Subject: Police Station Visit Time: _____ To: _____

Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Aamity	21		41	
2		22		42	N.S. Mandaye
3		23		43	
4		24		44	
5		25		45	
6		26		46	
7		27		47	A. D. Mandar
8		28		48	
9		29		49	
10		30		50	
11		31		51	
12		32		52	
13		33		53	
14	Rukita	34		54	
15		35		55	
16		36		56	
17		37		57	
18		38	Tejas	58	
19		39		59	
20		40		60	

Total No. of Student Present: 63

Date: / /

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Date: / / Period: _____

Subject: _____ Time: _____ To: _____

Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
61		81		101	
62		82		102	
63		83		103	Rozat Rashmi
64		84		104	
65		85		105	
66		86		106	
67		87		107	
68		88		108	P.K.Vala
69		89	DHS	109	
70	N.R	90		110	
71		91		111	
72		92		112	
73		93		113	Sumit
74	Sidd	94		114	
75		95		115	
76		96		116	
77		97		117	
78		98		118	
79		99	Shreya	119	
80		100		120	

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Total No. of Student Present: _____

Date: / /

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Date: 03/09/2018

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Dress code should be Formal.

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Date: 07/09/2018

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POLICE STATION VISIT

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Date: / / Period: 05/Sept/2018

Subject: Police Station Visit. Time: _____ To: _____

Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Amrita	21	Anil	41	[illegible]
2	Aashika	22	mukul	42	N.S. Mandaue
3		23	[illegible]	43	Radhika
4		24		44	Bhargi
5	Archana	25		45	
6	Rachana	26		46	
7	[illegible]	27	Pinky	47	A.D. Kalbda
8		28		48	[illegible]
9	Almeida	29	G.M. Kadam	49	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	30	Sonu Anil	50	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	31		51	
12		32	[illegible]	52	[illegible]
13		33	[illegible]	53	[illegible]
14	Rukita	34	[illegible]	54	[illegible]
15	Gaikwad Anjali	35	[illegible]	55	
16		36		56	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	37		57	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	38	Tejas	58	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	39	Ajinkya	59	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	60	[illegible]

Total No. of Student Present: _____

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Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
61		81		101	
62		82		102	
63		83		103	Rozat Rashmi
64		84		104	
65		85	Pooja. S	105	
66		86	Bhagyashri	106	
67	Dhanan	87		107	
68		88		108	
69		89	DHS	109	
70		90	Samradhi	110	
71		91		111	Mrudha
72		92		112	
73		93		113	Sumit
74		94	Prince	114	
75		95	Priya	115	
76		96		116	AMYada
77		97		117	
78		98		118	
79		99	S.S	119	
80		100		120	

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Total No. of Student Present: 73

Date: / / Signature of the Faculty

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Date: 12/09/2022

NOTICE

YERWADA JAIL VISIT

All the students are hereby informed that college is organizing a Yerawada, Pune Jail visit on 09/11/2022, Visit time will be from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NOTE: Dress code should be Formal.

Contact K Nagraju Sir for the visit details.

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O/C

Date: 17th September 2022

To,

Suprintendent (Prison),

Western Region,

Yerwada, Pune, Maharashtra.

Subject: Thanking you for the permission of visit to the jail and guiding us through the visit.

The Management, Principal, Co-ordinator and faculty of DTSS College of Law would like to appreciate the permission granted to us for this visit, the guidance throughout and your kind cooperation here at the Yerwada Jail, Pune, Maharashtra.

Thanking You.

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Dr M.S. Kurhade
Principal
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17/9/2022
येरवडा खुले जिल्हा कारागृह
वर्ग-१, पुणे-६

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DAILY ATTENDANCE SHEET - 20 - 20

Class: _____ Div : _____

Date: 09 / 11 / 22. Period: 09/11/22

Subject: Jail Visit Time: _____ To: _____

Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Aamity	21		41	
2		22		42	N.S. Mandane
3		23		43	Radhika. M.
4		24		44	
5	Archana	25		45	
6	Rachana	26		46	
7		27		47	A.D. Mehta
8		28		48	
9	D'Almeida	29	G.M. Kadam	49	
10		30	Anil	50	
11		31		51	
12		32		52	
13		33		53	
14	Rukita	34		54	
15		35		55	
16		36		56	
17		37		57	
18		38	Tejas	58	
19		39		59	
20		40		60	

Total No. of Student Present: 74

Date: / /

Principal

Signature of the Faculty

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61		81		101	
62		82		102	
63		83		103	
64		84		104	
65		85		105	
66		86		106	
67		87		107	
68		88		108	P.K. vala
69		89		109	
70	N.R.	90		110	
71		91		111	
72		92		112	
73		93		113	Sumit
74		94	Prince	114	
75		95		115	
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79	Bhavir	99		119	
80		100		120	

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Law/57/Dindoshi/2022-23

Date: 12.08.2022

To,
Hon'ble Principal Judge
Dindoshi Session Court,
Dindoshi, Mumbai.

Sub: Permission for Students to Witness Court Proceedings.

Hon'ble Sir,

We would request you to grant permission to enable the LL.B. / LL.M. students of our College numbering approximately 120 (30 students in each batch for morning and afternoon session) to witness the Court Proceedings on 20th August, 2022 and 22nd August, 2022. We shall ensure that not more than 30 students will be present in a Court room on the day fixed and that the decorum of the Court would be maintained.

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Yours faithfully,

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17/08/2022.
Clerk
City Civil & Sessions Court
Borivali Division at
Dindoshi (Goregaon)

City Civil & Sessions Court, Mumbai, Borivali Div., At Dindoshi,Mumbai.
Goregaon (East), Mumbai- 400 097.
E-mail: ctcivilcourtdinsc@indianjudiciary.gov.in
Tel. : 2849 4028/30/31/32 Fax : 2841 3035 / 2849 4035.

O.W. No. : 3612/2022. Date : 18/08/2022.

18 AUG 2022

To,
The Principal
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Sub.: Permission for Court Visit.

Ref. : Your Office Letter No. Law/57/Dindoshi/2022-23, Dt. 12/08/2022. (This office letter inward no. 2955/2022, Dt. 17/08/2022.)

Respected Madam/ Sir,

With reference to the subject noted above, this office has received your letter dtd. 12/08/2022, same was put up before, The Hon'ble 1st Additional Principal Judge, S. M. Bhosale and His Honour has allowed to court visit on 20th and 22nd August, 2022 by following the below mentioned rules.

1. 30 students of each batch for morning and afternoon session, will be divided in 6 Groups (5 students in each Group) as only 5 students are allow to visit in each Court Room at a time.

2. No use of Cell Phone after entering the Court campus.

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3. Photography and Video shoots are strictly prohibeted in Court Campus.

4. All Visitor's should wear their College ID during the visit.

5. Maintain silence during the Court Visit.

6. Maintain decorum at Court and follow the instructions given by the Court Staff as well as Police officials.

If any query contact to the Court Manager, Mr. V. D. Gangurde.

This is for your information.

18/08/22

Smt. A. A. Bhogle
(Dy. Registrar)
City Civil & Sessions Court, Mumbai,
Borivali Div., at Dindoshi, Mumbai.

D.T.S.S. College of LAW Kurar Village, Malad (East), Mumbai-97.

Encl. : Your Office Letter No. Law/57/Dindoshi/2022-23, Dt. 12/08/2022. (This office letter inward no. 2955/2022, Dt. 17/08/2022.)(Photocopy)

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D.T.S.S. ... LEGE OF LAW
Gen. Inward No.: Law/144
Recd. on : 18/08/2022
Jr. Clerk:
Head Clerk:
Superintendant:
Principal:
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Submitted to The
1st A.P.J. Shri S.M. Bhosale

CITY CIVIL COURT
No: 2955
Date: 17 AUG 2022
DINDOSHI

Law/57/Dindoshi/2022-23

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Tweet

Swati Deshpande

@swatidTOI

First year law Students or DTSS college Malad visit Dindoshi Sessions Court as part of Practical training. "We learnt that anticipatory bail is different from bail as it is sought before an arrest," says Roche Van Buerle enthusiastically to @timesofindia

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Date: 12-08-2022

Notice

All the students are hereby informed that college has organized the Mumbai university campus visit for the students. On 19-08-2022. Students are instructed to reach directly to University at 11:00a.m. . Kindly come in formal dress.

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Date: 19-08-2022

REPORT

Students of DTSS Law College visited Mumbai University as part of their academic excursion. The purpose of the visit was to provide students with practical exposure to the functioning of a renowned academic institution and to enrich their understanding of legal education and facilities available at Mumbai University. Staff assigned by the university for exclusive assistance of the students, He provided an overview of Mumbai University's history, academic departments, and achievements. The itinerary included.

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1	1	AGARWAL KUSHI MANOJ KUMAR	
2	2	AMANULLA SYED GOUSE	
3	3	AMBASTA ASHISH KESHAW	
4	4	BAGDA JAYESH VALJI	
5	5	BAMANE AMOL PARASU	
6	6	BANE ROSHAN PRAMOD	
7	7	BANSODE KIRAN BALWANT	
8	8	BANSODE MANISHA KIRAN	
9	9	BHARTI VIBHA VIBHUTI	
10	10	BHOWAD PARINEETA DATTARAM	
11	11	BIRAJDAR VISHAL HARI	
12	12	CHALKE MANGAL CHANDRAKANT	
13	13	CHAUDHARI OMPRAKASH RAJKUMAR	
14	14	CHAUDHARI YOGENDRA NARAYANSING	
15	15	CHAUHAN KHUSHBOO UGRASEN	
16	16	DAKE PRAJAKTA JAYAWANT	
17	17	DARVITKAR SAHIL SRIKANT	
18	18	DCOSTA STELLA MICHAEL	
19	19	DCRUZ ANNIE NELSON	
20	20	DEDHIA VIRAL MANILAL	
21	21	DHOLAM PRACHI VINAYAK	
22	22	DINGANKAR SACHIN GANGARAM	
23	23	GAIKWAD KAILAS BHAGWAN	
24	24	GAIKWAD PREETAM EKNATH	
25	25	GUPTA ASHOK OMPRAKASH	
26	26	GUPTA MUKESH RAMBABU	
27	27	GUPTA NARENDRA NAIKRAM	
28	28	GUPTA PREETI ASHOK	
29	29	HARCHANDANI GUNJAN VIJAYKUMAR	
30	30	INDULKAR TANVI SUNIL	
31	31	JADHAV PRANALI SHANTIDOOT	
32	32	JADHAV RAVIRAJ DADASAHEB	

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34	34	JAISWAR AJAYKUMAR RAMYASH	
35	35	JHA ASHISH KRISHNA KANT	
36	36	JHA KRISHNANAND BHOGENDRA	
37	37	JHA PRACHI KRISHNAKANT	
38	38	JOSHI RIYA JATIN	
39	39	KADAM GANESH SHAMSUNDAR	
40	40	KAMBLE RAHUL RANABA	
41	41	KANADE SHUBHAM SUBHASH	
42	42	KANOJIYA ANKITA RAMVILAS	
43	43	KASBE JYOTSNA YOGESH	
44	44	KHAN FAREEN MOHAMMED AKBAR	
45	45	KHAN SHADAB ASLAM	
46	46	KHATRI MOHAMMAD ASLAM ABUBAKAR	
47	47	KHOPKAR MRUNALI RAJESH	
48	48	KHOT CHANDANI CHANDRAKANT	
49	49	KHOT FAIYAZ ALTAF	
50	50	KSHIRSAGAR PRAKASH HARI	
51	51	KULAPKAR SANDHYA MADHUKAR	
52	52	LOHAR AVDHESHKUMAR MUNNALAL	
53	53	LOKHANDE OMKAR NITYANAND	
54	54	MAIND SURESH NAMDEO	
55	55	MAMTORA BHAVIK SHARAD	
56	56	MANDLIK SHITAL KASHINATH	
57	57	MHATRE PRAKASH BALARAM	
58	58	MOTE SUDHIR GOVIND	
59	59	MUND NITIN RAJENDRA	
60	60	NIRMAL AJAY LALBAHADUR	
61	61	NISHAR ANNE SHANTILAL	
62	62	PAGI RANJITA RAMESH	
63	63	PAL SUDHADEVI GYANPRAKASH	
64	64	PALEKAR PRIYA SANTOSH	

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65	65	PANDEY VIPIN JOGENDRA	
66	66	PARAB SANTOSH SURYAKANT	
67	67	PARULEKAR JAIMALA VISHNU	
68	68	PASWAN DEEPIKA PRAKASH	
69	69	PATIL NILESH SREEKANT	
70	70	PATIL PRIYANKA DIGAMBAR	
71	71	PATIL SARTHAK BHIMRAO	
72	72	PATOLE TEJAL PRABHAKAR	
73	73	PAWAR PAYAL VINOD	
74	74	PAWAR PRATIKSHA TUKARAM	
75	75	POKIYA RAHUL JAYANTILAL	
76	76	RAJAWAT SAPNA HARKESHSINGH	
77	77	RAJPUROHIT EKTA HANWANT SINGH	
78	78	RAJPUROHIT VIVEK SHAITANSINGH	
79	79	RANE DEEPASHREE DEEPAK	
80	80	RATHI KAUSHIK SHRIPRAKASH	
81	81	RATHOD ANITA PREMRAJ	
82	82	RUPVATE MADHUKAR BABURAO	
83	83	SHAH KRUPA CHIRAG	
84	84	SHAH MAULIK VIRENDRA	
85	85	SHAIKH AMIR SUHAIL SABIR AHMED	
86	86	SHAIKH JUNAID YASIN	
87	87	SHAIKH RAHIMA SHAKUR	
88	88	SHARAN PRASHANT SAMBHU	
89	89	SHARMA AYUSHI .	
90	90	SHARMA SHIVAM ANURAG	
91	91	SHETTY MEGRAJ KARUNAKAR	
92	92	SHINDE ABHIJIT JAYWANT	
93	93	SHINDE AMIT GOVIND	
94	94	SHINDE LAXMI RAJENDRA	
95	95	SHINDE VAISHALI SACHIN	
96	96	SINGH ABHAY PRATAP SHIVBEE	

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98	98	SOLANKI KHANJAN MANISH	
99	99	SOLANKI NIDHI GIRISH	
100	100	SONAR NISHA SUNIL	
101	101	SONAWANE NISHA SURESH	
102	102	SONI PANKAJ UMASHANKAR	
103	103	THAKUR ANKITA NAWINKUMAR	
104	104	THAKUR AVNISH RAMANEK	
105	105	TIWARI KHUSHI TRIBHUVANATH	
106	106	TIWARI MADHUPKUMAR SWAMINATH	
107	107	TIWARI VITTESH SUBHASHCHANDRA	
108	108	VANTEKAR SARVESH ULHAS	
109	109	VARA DHRUVIN ASHOK	
110	110	VISHWAKARMA MANOJ JEETNARAYAN	
111	111	VISHWAKARMA PINKY RAMCHANDRA	
112	112	VISHWAKARMA RAJENDRA BAKELAL	
113	113	VISHWAKARMA VINODKUMAR SHARDAPRASAD	
114	114	VYAS TEJASVI RAJENDRA	
115	115	WAD SANDEEP SHARADCHANDRA	
116	116	WADHER ANIL KANJIBHAI	
117	117	YADAV SARVESH DINESH	
118	118	YADAV SHAILAJA KAMALKUMAR	
119	119	YEDAGE PRAKASH ATAMARAM	
120	120	ZAVERI FARHEEN ABDUL KARIM	

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Date: 05-10-2019

NOTICE

BANDRA COURT VISIT ON 30-11-2019

All the students of F.Y. LL.B. Sem. II and S.Y. LL.B. Sem. IV are hereby informed about the upcoming educational visit to the Bandra Court to gain insights into the working of the judicial system and witness courtroom procedures firsthand.

To facilitate the organization of this event, we kindly request all interested students to provide their names to Mr. Nagaraju Kanduri for participation by 08-11-2019

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Date-30-10-2019

REPORT

COURT VISIT

College organized a Bandra Court visit on 30th Oct. 2019, Students reached on time and observed the daily proceedings, and get acquainted with process of filing the various applications. Students also got an opportunity to had discussion with Presiding officer. Students along with Assistant professor K. Nagraju presented a flower bouquet to presiding officer.

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DAILY ATTENDANCE SHEET - 20 - 20

Class : F.Y.LLB. Sem II IV SY LLB. Div : 8-11-2019.

Date : 8/11/2019 Period :

Subject : Court Visit Time : To :

Name of The Faculty : Mr. K. Nagrajan

Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Sumit	21		41	
2	Mathew	22		42	
3	Shreethak	23		43	
4	Shubham	24		44	
5	Shubham	25		45	
6	Nandini	26		46	
7	Anas	27		47	
8	[illegible]	28		48	
9	Vishy	29		49	Sulchidev
10	[illegible]	30		50	
11	Shakir	31		51	
12	Princy	32	Lina	52	
13	[illegible]	33		53	
14	Payal	34		54	
15	Neeraj	35		55	Sumer
16	Lavanya	36		56	
17	Bhagyashree	37	Critisma.	57	
18	[illegible]	38		58	
19	Kajal	39		59	
20	Neha	40		60	

Total No. of Student PRESENT : 50

I/C.Principal
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Date: 8/11/2019

Signature of the Faculty

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DAILY ATTENDANCE SHEET - 20 - 20

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Date : / / Period : _____

Subject : _____ Time : _____ To : _____

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Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll No.	Signature of the Candidate
61	Aniruddha	81		101	
62	Nimmolka	82		102	
63	Karan.	83	Punam	103	
64	[illegible]	84		104	
65	Aman	85		105	
66	Ramchandra	86		106	
67		87		107	
68	[illegible]	88		108	
69	R. R. Gholap	89		109	
70	Shruti	90		110	
71	Priya	91	Roshan.	111	
72	[illegible]	92	[illegible]	112	
73	Anisha	93		113	
74	Pawneet	94		114	
75	[illegible]	95	Arya	115	
76	Anchal	96	[illegible]	116	
77	Samisa	97		117	
78	Singh	98		118	
79	Saundarya	99		119	
80		100		120	

Total No. of Student PRESENT : 50

Date : 30 / 11 / 2019

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Date: 01/10/2018

NOTICE

COURT VISIT

All the students are hereby informed that college is organizing a Borivali Session Court visit on 3rd Oct 2018, Visit time will be 12:30 p.m. to 01:30 p.m.

Dress code should be Formal.

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Date: 04/10/2018

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Date: 09/10/2022

NOTICE

Police Station Visit

All the students are hereby informed that college is organizing a Kurar Village Police Station visit on, 11th Oct, 2022 .Visit time will be 12:30 p.m. to 01:30 .p.m.

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Date: 12/10/2022

REPORT

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Date: / / Period: 11/oct/2022

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Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Asmita	21		41	
2	Aashika	22		42	N.S. Mandaure
3		23		43	Radhika
4		24		44	Bhargavi
5	Akshaya	25		45	
6	Akshaya	26		46	
7		27	Pinkal	47	A. D. Mehta
8		28		48	
9	Almeida	29		49	
10	A. R. Sidhi	30	Sankhul	50	
11		31		51	
12		32		52	
13		33		53	
14	Rukita	34		54	
15	Gaikwad Anjali	35		55	
16		36		56	
17		37		57	
18	R Gawal	38	Tejas	58	
19		39		59	
20		40		60	

Total No. of Student Present: 70

Date: / /

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61		81		101	
62		82		102	
63		83		103	Rashmi
64		84		104	
65		85		105	
66		86		106	
67		87		107	
68		88		108	
69		89	DHJ	109	
70		90		110	
71		91		111	
72		92		112	
73		93		113	Sumit
74		94	Princ	114	
75		95		115	
76		96		116	Amjad
77		97		117	
78		98		118	
79		99	S.S	119	
80		100		120	

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Total No. of Student Present: _____

Date: / /

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Date :- 02/03/2019

To,

The Senior Inspector,

Kurar Police Station,

Kurar Village, Malad – East,

Mumbai – 400 097.

Sub: **Permission for a visit to police station.**

Dear Sir,

We request you to permit us for a visit to your police station as a part of curriculum for our 1st year LL.B student. We would be obliged if you could allow us visit your police station on 9th March, 2019 between 10.00 am to 12.00 noon.

Kindly oblige and do the needful.

Thanking you

Yours faithfully,

Dr. M. S Kurhade
Principal
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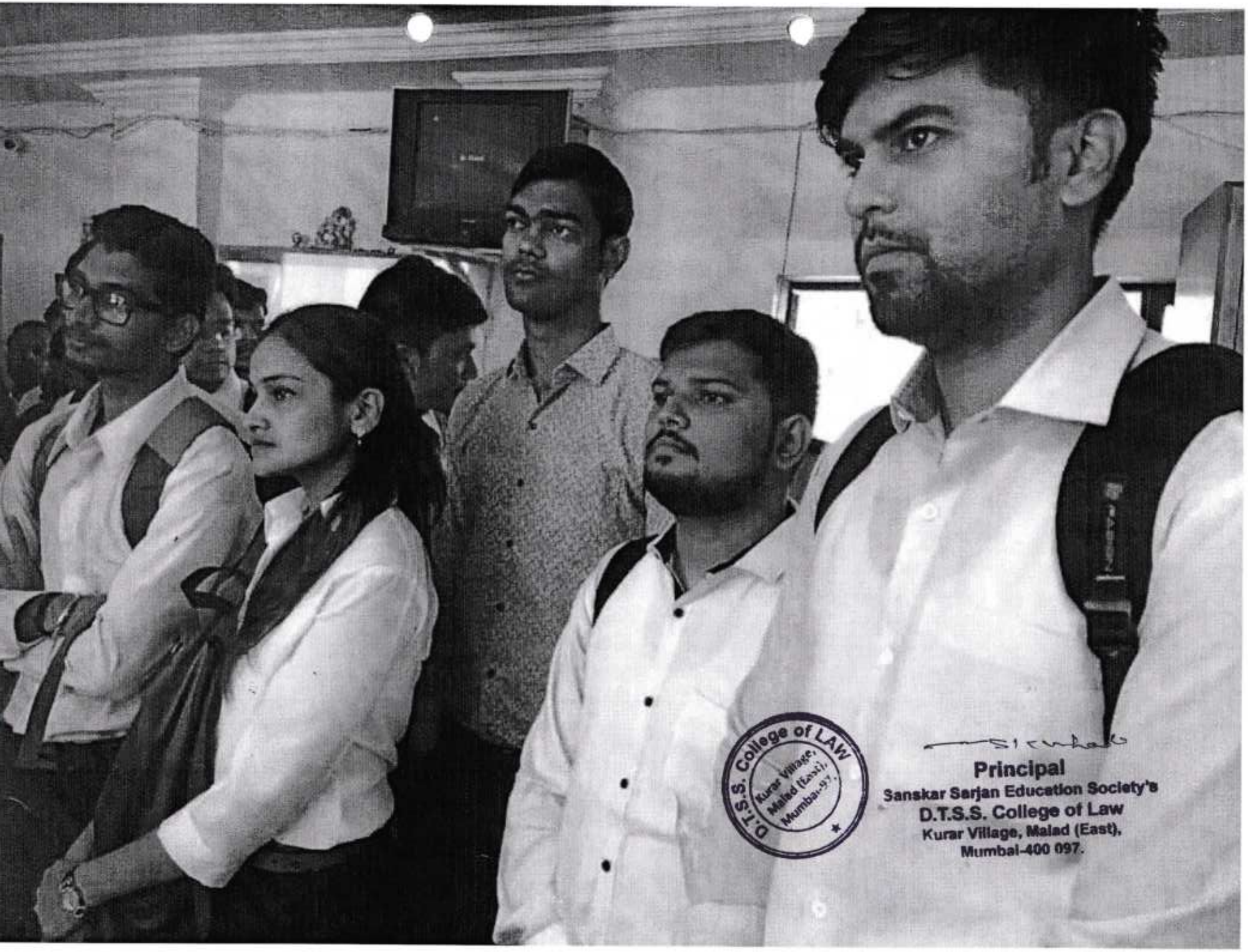

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Name of the Faculty: _____

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1	Aamity	21		41	
2		22		42	N.S. Mandaye
3		23		43	
4		24		44	
5		25		45	
6		26		46	
7		27		47	A. D. Mandar
8		28		48	
9		29		49	
10		30		50	
11		31		51	
12		32		52	
13		33		53	
14	Rukita	34		54	
15		35		55	
16		36		56	
17		37		57	
18		38	Tejas	58	
19		39		59	
20		40		60	

Total No. of Student Present: 63

Date: / /

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61		81		101	
62		82		102	
63		83		103	Rozat Rashmi
64		84		104	
65		85		105	
66		86		106	
67		87		107	
68		88		108	P.K.Vala
69		89	DHS	109	
70	N.R	90		110	
71		91		111	
72		92		112	
73		93		113	Sumit
74	Sidd	94		114	
75		95		115	
76		96		116	
77		97		117	
78		98		118	
79		99	Shreya	119	
80		100		120	

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Date: 03/09/2018

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Date: 07/09/2018

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Name of the Faculty: _____

Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate	Roll NO.	Signature of the Candidate
1	Amrita	21	Anil	41	[illegible]
2	Aashika	22	mukul	42	N.S. Mandaue
3		23	[illegible]	43	Radhika
4		24		44	Bhargi
5	Archana	25		45	
6	Rachana	26		46	
7	[illegible]	27	Pinky	47	A.D. Kalbda
8		28		48	[illegible]
9	Almeida	29	G.M. Kadam	49	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	30	Sonu Anil	50	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	31		51	
12		32	[illegible]	52	[illegible]
13		33	[illegible]	53	[illegible]
14	Rukita	34	[illegible]	54	[illegible]
15	Gaikwad Anjali	35	[illegible]	55	
16		36		56	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	37		57	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	38	Tejas	58	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	39	Ajinkya	59	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	60	[illegible]

Total No. of Student Present: _____

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62		82		102	
63		83		103	Rozat Rashmi
64		84		104	
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66		86	Bhagyashri	106	
67	Dhanan	87		107	
68		88		108	
69		89	DHS	109	
70		90	Samradhi	110	
71		91		111	Mrudha
72		92		112	
73		93		113	Sumit
74		94	Prince	114	
75		95	Priya	115	
76		96		116	AMYada
77		97		117	
78		98		118	
79		99	S.S	119	
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Total No. of Student Present: 73

Date: / / Signature of the Faculty

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