

LA367-15 International Economic Law

26/27

Department

School of Law

Level

Undergraduate Level 3

Module leader

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Credit value

15

Module duration

10 weeks

Assessment

100% coursework

Study location

University of Warwick main campus, Coventry

Description

Introductory description

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Outline syllabus

This is an indicative module outline only to give an indication of the sort of topics that may be covered. Actual sessions held may differ.

The module will introduce and examine key aspects of international economic law (IEL) with a focus on international trade law, international investment law, international financial law and the

regulation of transnational corporations. It will provide an overview of the legal foundations of the global economy and the regulatory frameworks governing international economic relations.

The module will examine the impact of IEL on a range of actors and issues including its impact on developing countries, the protection of the rights and interests of workers, the protection of the environment, and the promotion of sustainable development. The module will also consider the evolving nature of this branch of public international law, including changes brought about by the processes of globalization and emerging initiatives aimed at creating more socially and ecologically responsive international economic norms.

Learning outcomes

By the end of the module, students should be able to:

- Have an understanding of the rules, institutions and the role played by key actors in the field of International Economic Law
- Understand the historical context of key IEL institutions and agreements in international trade, investment and financial law and the rationale for their development.
- Critically engage with debates about the legitimacy, effectiveness and fairness of key IEL rules and institutions and interrogate whose interests they promote.
- Consider and evaluate the intersection between IEL rules and institutions and other values (such as sustainable development) and advancements (such as the growth of the digital economy).
- Appreciate a range of key social justice issues raised by specific IEL law rules and demonstrate an ability to evaluate the extent to which existing rules successfully incorporate consideration of these issues, and how they might be reformed in the future.
- Articulate arguments orally and in writing supported by evidence and analysis

Indicative reading list

[Reading lists can be found in Talis](#)

[Specific reading list for the module](#)

Subject specific skills

No subject specific skills defined for this module.

Transferable skills

No transferable skills defined for this module.

Study

Study time

Type	Required
Lectures	18 sessions of 1 hour (12%)
Seminars	7 sessions of 1 hour (5%)
Private study	119 hours (79%)
Assessment	6 hours (4%)
Total	150 hours

Private study description

No private study requirements defined for this module.

Costs

No further costs have been identified for this module.

Assessment

You must pass all assessment components to pass the module.

Students can register for this module without taking any assessment.

Assessment group A1

Assessment component	Weighting	Study time	Eligible for self-certification
Written Assignment	70%	3 hours	Yes (extension)
<p>The module will be assessed by a 3,000 word essay at the end of the teaching term. Students will choose from a list of essay questions provided. In addition to the essay, students will be required to submit a research methods statement (which does not contribute to the word count). Guidance will be given by the module team of the form that this will take, but can include some or all of the following information: how students approached their research, how they located materials, articles cases etc, what search engines/databases they used, reasons for the examples/materials they have selected and photographs or other evidence of engagement with the research task. The methods statement will not be graded and will not receive a mark, but is mandatory and may be considered by both the module team and in any academic misconduct investigation.</p>			

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Assessment component

Reflective Journal -

International Economic
Law

30%

3 hours

Yes (extension)

A reflective journal is a critical and analytical account of your progress, understanding and reflections through your learning journey on this course. Your journal should consist of four entries of 250 words each with a maximum of 1,000 words. This assessment will constitute 30% of your total marks for the course.

Reassessment component is the same

Feedback on assessment

Individual and generic feedback via Moodle, with the option for one to one feedback by student request.

Availability

Courses

This module is Optional for:

- ULAA-ML34 BA in Law and Sociology (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 3 of ML34 Law and Sociology (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 4 of ML34 Law and Sociology (Qualifying Degree)
- ULAA-M300 Undergraduate Law

- Year 2 of M300 Law
 - Year 3 of M300 Law
- ULAA-M105 Undergraduate Law (3 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 2 of M105 Law (3 year) (Qualifying Degree)
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 - Year 3 of M105 Law (3 year) (Qualifying Degree)
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- ULAA-M301 Undergraduate Law (4 Year)
 - Year 2 of M301 Law (4 year)
 - Year 3 of M301 Law (4 year)
 - Year 4 of M301 Law (4 year)
- ULAA-M106 Undergraduate Law (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 2 of M106 Law (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 3 of M106 Law (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 4 of M106 Law (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
- Year 4 of ULAA-M355 Undergraduate Law (European)
- Year 4 of ULAA-M107 Undergraduate Law (European) Qualifying Degree
- ULAA-M104 Undergraduate Law (Year Abroad)
 - Year 2 of M104 Law (Year Abroad)
 - Year 4 of M104 Law (Year Abroad)
- ULAA-M108 Undergraduate Law (Year Abroad) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 2 of M108 Law (Year Abroad) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 2 of M108 Law (Year Abroad) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 4 of M108 Law (Year Abroad) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 4 of M108 Law (Year Abroad) (Qualifying Degree)
- ULAA-ML33 Undergraduate Law and Sociology
 - Year 3 of ML33 Law and Sociology
 - Year 4 of ML33 Law and Sociology
- Year 4 of ULAA-M10A Undergraduate Law with French Law (Qualifying Degree)
- Year 4 of ULAA-M10C Undergraduate Law with German Law (Qualifying Degree)
- ULAA-M110 Undergraduate Law with Humanities (3 Year)
 - Year 2 of M110 Law with Humanities (3 year)
 - Year 3 of M110 Law with Humanities (3 year)
- ULAA-M111 Undergraduate Law with Humanities (3 Year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 2 of M111 Law with Humanities (3 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 3 of M111 Law with Humanities (3 year) (Qualifying Degree)
- ULAA-M112 Undergraduate Law with Humanities (4 Year)
 - Year 2 of M112 Law with Humanities (4 year)
 - Year 3 of M112 Law with Humanities (4 year)
 - Year 4 of M112 Law with Humanities (4 year)
- ULAA-M113 Undergraduate Law with Humanities (4 Year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 2 of M113 Law with Humanities (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 3 of M113 Law with Humanities (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 4 of M113 Law with Humanities (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
- ULAA-M114 Undergraduate Law with Social Sciences (3 Year)
 - Year 2 of M114 Law with Social Sciences (3 year)

- Year 3 of M114 Law with Social Sciences (3 year)
- ULAA-M115 Undergraduate Law with Social Sciences (3 Year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 2 of M115 Law with Social Sciences (3 year) (Qualifying Degree)
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 - Year 3 of M115 Law with Social Sciences (3 year) (Qualifying Degree)
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- ULAA-M116 Undergraduate Law with Social Sciences (4 Year)
 - Year 2 of M116 Law with Social Sciences (4 year)
 - Year 3 of M116 Law with Social Sciences (4 year)
 - Year 4 of M116 Law with Social Sciences (4 year)
- ULAA-M117 Undergraduate Law with Social Sciences (4 Year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 2 of M117 Law with Social Sciences (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 3 of M117 Law with Social Sciences (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
 - Year 4 of M117 Law with Social Sciences (4 year) (Qualifying Degree)
- UPHA-V7MW Undergraduate Politics, Philosophy and Law
 - Year 2 of V7MW Politics, Philosophy and Law
 - Year 2 of V7MW Politics, Philosophy and Law
 - Year 3 of V7MW Politics, Philosophy and Law
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