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Course Code	Course Name	Semester	Theory	Practice	Lab	Credit	ECTS
HUK436	International Criminal Law	8	2	0	0	2	1

Prerequisites	
Admission Requirements	

Language of Instruction	French
Course Type	Elective
Course Level	Bachelor Degree
Objective	This course aims to give students a thorough understanding of the most critical issues of international criminal law. The course examines the role of international tribunals and internationalized criminal courts and the national repression of international crimes.
Content	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The birth and evolution of international criminal law, as a branch of public international law, 2. The legal elements of each crime (war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide) 3. The legal elements of each crime (war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide) 4. The various forms of criminal responsibility 5. Defense and excuse 6. Enforcement mechanisms of international criminal law 7 The question of immunities for international staff of. the state. 8. The foundations of legitimate criminal courts under international law 9. The foundations of legitimate criminal courts under international law 11 The role of international tribunals and internationalized 10. The role of international tribunals and internationalized 12 The role of national jurisdictions in the repression of international crimes. 13 Universal jurisdiction 14 Universal jurisdiction.
References	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.The UN Genocide Convention: A Commentary (ed.) (2009) et The Statute of the International Criminal Court: A Commentary (co-éditrice avec A. Cassese et J. R.W D. Jones) (2001). 2 Eric David, Eléments de droit pénal international et européen (Bruxelles: Bruylant, 2009)

Theory Topics

Week	Weekly Contents
1	The birth and evolution of international criminal law, as a branch of public international law,
2	The legal elements of each crime (war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide)
3	The legal elements of each crime (war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide)
4	The various forms of criminal responsibility
5	Defense and excuse
6	Enforcement mechanisms of international criminal law
7	Exam
8	The question of immunities for international staff
9	The foundations of legitimate criminal courts under international law
10	The foundations of legitimate criminal courts under international law
11	The role of national jurisdictions in the repression of international crimes.
12	The role of national jurisdictions in the repression of international crimes.
13	Universal jurisdiction
14	Universal jurisdiction