

Advanced Master Intellectual Property Law and Knowledge Management (LLM/MSc)

Intellectual Property Law and Knowledge Management MSc

Core courses

Intellectual Property Law and Knowledge Management MSc

IPKM Common Core Courses

Faculty of Law

Copyright and Related Rights

Full course description

This course covers the copyright and related rights in a comparative context, focussing not only on the EU and its member states, but also on the US copyright practice. The course has a twofold focus: first, it addresses the protection of traditional literary and artistic works and the rights related to copyright, and second, it sets the scene for industry-specific applications of copyright in multimedia, software, database and design industries. Students will become familiar with international instruments such as the Berne Convention, the WIPO Copyright, and the WIPO Performances and Phonograms Treaty and their impact on the European common market. Taught by: Prof. Estelle Derclaye (U. of Nottingham), Prof. Antoon Quaedvlieg (Radboud U. Nijmegen); Dalindyabo Shabalala (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place copyright and related rights in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (WIPO, WTO, European Institutions) and instruments (BC, WIPO Copyright Treaties, EC Directives and Regulations), knows the major difference between the copyright and droit d'auteur systems, will be conversant with concepts such as national treatment, the absence of formalities, and the works catalogue, and is able to write, argue and present on these issues in the context of performance and industrial copyright works (databases, software, etc.).

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Lévêque/Ménière, 'The Economics of Patents and Copyright'; Derclaye, 'Databases Sui Generis Right: Should we adopt the spin off theory'; Kamperman Sanders, 'Limits to database protection: Fair use and scientific research exemptions'; Anderman, 'Microsoft v Commission and the Interoperability Issue'; etc.)

LAW5014

Period 1

2 Sep 2019

25 Oct 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Instruction language:

English

Coordinators:

[A.B. Quintela Ribeiro Neves Ramalho](#)

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Written exam, Assignment

Faculty of Law

Principles of Intellectual and Industrial Property Law

Full course description

This course focuses on the principles of intellectual and industrial property law as a means to provide incentives to creativity and innovation and to regulate the market. It also traces the development of intellectual property law from an instrument of national innovation policy to a global trade issue. International instruments such as the Paris Convention, PCT, TRIPS, and parallel imports will be covered and their basic principles of territoriality, national treatment, priority and most favoured nation treatment are addressed. In addition, issues of enforcement, procedural issues, civil procedures, and criminal sanctions will be discussed in the context of international obligations and the creation of the European common market. Taught by: Prof. Dick van Engelen (U. of Utrecht, Ventoux Lawyers); Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM); and Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place intellectual and industrial property rights in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (WIPO, WTO, European Institutions) and instruments (PC, PCT, TRIPS, EC Directives and Regulations), will be conversant with concepts such as national treatment, priority and independence of rights and is able to write a brief/argue a mock trial on a case involving enforcement, procedural issues, civil procedures, and/or criminal sanctions. A mock trial will be offered during the course.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Lévêque/Ménière, 'The Economics of Patents and Copyright'; J. Brinkhof, 'Patent Claim Interpretation - An Introduction'; W. Hoyng, 'Equivalents in Europe', etc.)

LAW5013

Period 1

2 Sep 2019

25 Oct 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Assignment(s), PBL, Skills, Lecture(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Oral exam, Written exam

Faculty of Law

EPC Claim Interpretation

Full course description

This course is specific to the MSc track and provides an insight to the theory and practice of drafting and interpreting patent claims. Students will be offered an insight into the translation of technical specifications in a patent application and the tools to draft a patent application that offers the inventor maximal patent protection for his invention within the framework of the European Patent Convention and in the context of preparation for the European Qualifying Exam. Taught by: Ton Sterken (ex-DeltaPatents, Eindhoven); Lex van Wijk (DeltaPatents, Eindhoven); Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant with issues concerning claim categories, disclosure and clarity of patent claims, as well as the influence of prior art on the patentability of claims, the interpretation of claims and infringement. The students learn to draft patent claims after assessing the invention and the prior art while taking into account novelty, inventive step and clarity. The students learn to use the problem-solution approach.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials.

LAW5031

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Copyright and Designs

Full course description

This course covers aspects ranging from modern and digital copyright to the protection and creation of a product market for traditional knowledge and designs. Due to a focus on global markets, the emphasis lies on the management of copyright and design in a globalising economy through traditional means, such as the role and function of collecting rights societies, the role of digital signatures and digital protection mechanisms, and design protection for the purpose of stimulating both high-tech and traditional industries. In this context cross-pollination with the course on Competition Law, IP Licensing and Portfolio Management can be achieved. Taught by: Prof. Alison Firth (U. Newcastle, U. Surrey (Emeritus), Barrister London); Dalindyabo Shabalala (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place design rights in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (WIPO, WTO, OHIM) and instruments (PC, BC, Washington Treaty, TRIPS, Locarno, Hague Agreement, EC Directives and Regulations), knows how design rights interface with copyright protection, will be conversant with concepts such as management of copyright and design, collecting societies and is able to write, argue and present on these issues in the context of competition policy (spares, DRM, TPM, Creative Commons, etc.)

LAW5019

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

Patent Law I

Full course description

This course covers the functioning of the patent system, the protection of trade secrets as a means of providing incentives for innovation and the creation of a market for solutions to technical problems.

The issue of patentability, scope of protection, infringement, defences to infringement and limitations will be covered in the context of the European Patent Convention and national legal systems, including the US. Furthermore, case law from the European Patent Office Technical Boards and national legal systems, including the US, will be covered. As such the prime focus of this course is substantive patent law (Arts. 52-57 EPC) and an introduction to patent litigation. Taught by: Dr. Bart van Wezenbeek (V.O. Patents & Trademarks, The Hague); Yannis Skulikaris (European Patent Office, The Hague); Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place the European Patent Convention in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (EPO, USPTO) and instruments (PC, PLT, PCT, TRIPS, EPC, US Patent Act, EC Directives and Regulations, America Invents Act), will be conversant with concepts such as priority, novelty, inventive step and technical applicability and is able to take the first steps in terms of patent litigation (claim interpretation and scope of protection).

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Judge Rich - 'His Life and Legacy Revisited'; Brinkhof, 'Extent of Protection: Are the National Differences Eliminated?'; Brinkhof and Hermans, 'Patent Law in the Netherlands'; etc.)

LAW5016

Period 2

28 Oct 2019

20 Dec 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

Law of Trade Marks, Geographical Indications and Unfair Competition

Full course description

This course covers the principles of economic market regulation under trade mark law and unfair competition law. The registration and protection of marks under European Community and national trade mark systems will be covered, as will their relation to the 'Madrid System'. Furthermore, the issues of validity and trade mark infringement will be discussed. The regulatory framework of the law

of unfair competition and the tort of passing off will be placed in the context of harmonisation of international norms. In addition issues such as the protection of geographical indications of origin will be covered. Taught by: Prof. Spyros Maniatis (Queen Mary IPRI U. London); Prof. Noam Shemtov (Queen Mary IPRI U. London); Mathijs Geuze (WIPO, Geneva); Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can trade marks and the law of unfair competition in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (WIPO, WTO, OHIM) and instruments (PC, Madrid Agreement and Protocol and Lisbon Agreement, EC Directives and Regulations), will be conversant with concepts such as absolute and relative grounds, confusion, misappropriation and dilution and is able to write, argue and present on these issues in the context of international protection of (well-known) marks and/or geographical indications of origin. A mock trial will be offered during the course

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Schechter, 'The Rational Basis of Trademark Protection'; Leistner, 'The Legacy of INS v. AP'; Kamperman Sanders, 'Odol: The Introduction of a Watery Concept with Steeled Resilience'; Gilson & Gilson Lalonde, 'The Lanham Act: Time for a Face Lift?'; Tichane, 'The Maturing Trademark Doctrine of Post-Sales Confusion'; T. Lee et al., 'Trademarks, Consumer Psychology, and the Sophisticated Consumer'; Lemley & McKenna, 'Owning Mark(et)s' ; Lemley & McKenna, 'Irrelevant Confusion'; Beebe, 'Intellectual Property and the Sumptuary Code'; Davis, Jr. & Weinstein, 'The Sixty Second Year of Administration of the U.S. Trademark (Lanham) Act of 1946 - Trademark Infringement and Unfair Competition' etc.)

LAW5015

Period 2

28 Oct 2019

20 Dec 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Coordinators:

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[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

Patent Law II

Full course description

This course focuses on strategic uses of patents and on patent litigation practice in various EPC member states. In this sense claim interpretation, the issue of equivalents and counterclaims will be

addressed. In addition, attention will be devoted to global patent strategies and comparative issues in relation to US patent drafting, claim interpretation and litigation. Taught by: Dr. Klaus Haft (ROKH IP, Düsseldorf); Prof. Willem Hoyng (Tilburg U.; Hoyng Monnegier, Amsterdam); Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM); Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place the European Patent Convention in relation to national law of various EPC member states in terms of claim interpretation, direct and indirect patent infringement, and strategic considerations in terms of litigation practice in Europe, and is able to identify the major differences with US practice. Equally the student has become conversant with concepts such as discovery in the US, and is able to write a brief/argue a mock trial on a case involving a claim for invalidity. A mock trial will be offered during the course.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g.; Adelman, 'Claim Interpretation ad the Festo Case; Brinkhof, 'Patent Claim Interpretation – An Introduction'; Hoyng, 'Equivalents in Europe'; Mohri, 'Repair and Recycle as Direct Patent Infringement'; Heath, 'Repair and Refill as Indirect Patent Infringement'; etc.)

LAW5018

Period 4

3 Feb 2020

3 Apr 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s), Skills

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Participation, Written exam

Specialisation courses

IPKM MSc Modules

Faculty of Law

IP and Life Sciences

Full course description

This module covers validation of knowledge and strategic use of patents in the life sciences. This entails an analysis of validity and infringement of patents covering pharmaceuticals or biotechnological inventions, as well as an introduction to ethical and practical considerations in

respect of clinical trials and inventive activity in research institutions. Taught by: Prof. David Townend (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant with issues concerning pharmaceuticals or biotechnological inventions, as well as an introduction to ethical and practical considerations in respect of clinical trials and inventive activity in research institutions.

Recommended reading

Literature: Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Milius & Townend, 'Thoughts on the Scope and Operation of Morality Clauses in Patent Law'; Hettinger, 'Justifying Intellectual Property'; Nuffield Council on Bioethics, The Ethics of Patenting DNA; Hubbard, & Love, 'A New Trade Framework for Global Healthcare'; Hubbard, & Love, 'The Big Idea: Prizes to Stimulate R&D for New Medicines'; Love, 'De-linking R&D costs from Product Prices'; Stiglitz, 'Prizes, Not Patents'; etc.)

LAW5032

Period 1

2 Sep 2019

25 Oct 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinators:

[D.M.R. Townend](#)

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

IP and Computer Science

Full course description

This module covers the techniques of drafting and strategic use of patents, analysis of infringement and validity in the area of software and business methods. Attention will also be given to copyright protection and open source alternatives to proprietary systems. Taught by: Yannis Skulikaris (European Patent Office, The Hague)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant with issues concerning the patentability of computer-implemented inventions and the protection of software and business methods.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Jacobs, 'Demystifying Copyright Infringement of Computer Software'; etc.)

LAW5033

Period 2

28 Oct 2019

20 Dec 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

EPC Opposition

Full course description

This module covers both the technical and legal aspects of raising opposition to (applications) for registration of patents before the European Patent Office. Taught by: Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student, based on the knowledge obtained in earlier modules (in particular in relation to novelty and inventive step) is conversant with issues such as claim construction and substantive aspects of opposition. The student has knowledge concerning the procedural aspects of the opposition procedure as well as the substantive aspects of opposition including issues such as priority problems, prior use, interpretation of prior art from the perspective of the opponent. The student knows how to attack claims of a granted European patent by using claim construction and formulating reasoned attacks under novelty and inventive step.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials.

LAW5035

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Instruction language:

English

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), Patient contact, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

EPC Procedure

Full course description

This module covers procedural aspects of the European Patent Convention and focuses on the application, acquisition, opposition, grant, and revocation of a European patent, while at the same time dedicating attention to the rules of procedure in litigation before the EPO and the interface with national procedures. Taught by: Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with all procedural aspects of the procedure before the European Patent Office including filing a European patent application, the European search report and search opinion; publication of the European patent application; substantive examination and grant of a European patent or refusal of the patent application. In addition, the entry of an international (PCT) application into the regional phase before the EPO is dealt with. Students are also made familiar with opposition to a granted European patent, limitation and revocation proceedings as well as the appeal procedure. Recent developments of the unitary EU Patent are included. The students will also be familiar with calculating time limits, fee payments and the available remedies under the EPC.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials including: Overview of the European Patent System (C. Mulder).

LAW5022

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

EPC Claim Drafting

Full course description

This module deals with the practical skills of drafting and interpreting patent claims in the fields of chemistry and mechanics in a comparative setting. This module is complimentary to the course on EPC claim drafting and interpretation, and highlights the differences between European and US practice. Taught by: Peter Verdonk (DeltaPatents, Eindhoven); Dean Gordon (ASML, Veldhoven)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student has knowledge of the US Patent System from a historic perspective including the changes in relation to the American Invents Act. The student is conversant with issues concerning the principle differences between claim drafting in the USA as compared to Europe as well as the patent as a business tool, language considerations, statutory subject-matter, prior art under the first- inventor-to-file system and obviousness.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials.

LAW5034

Period 4

3 Feb 2020

3 Apr 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

4.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, PBL

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Elective courses

IPKM Electives

Faculty of Law

Intellectual Property in Asia

Full course description

This module covers the substantive and procedural aspects of IP protection (patent, trade mark, copyright and competition law) in Asia. As such the module highlights the differences with the European system and presents alternative solutions or problems in a comparative setting. Taught by: experts from Asia (i.e. Japan or Greater China)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with the most important aspects of intellectual property policy, law and practice in the Asia and is conversant with the most recent developments and legislative initiatives.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials on an Asian jurisdiction (i.e. Japan or Greater China)

LAW5047

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Community Design Intensive Module at EUIPO, Alicante

LAW5039

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

1.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Faculty of Law

Entrepreneurship, IP Management and Valorisation

Full course description

This module covers of the complete idiom of regulation involving valorization of knowledge and IP management; innovation systems (national, emerging, international), R&D, government-university, university-business, entrepreneurship (start-ups, spin-out, spin-in, technology transfer), IP markets, acquisition, maintenance, enforcement and value creation, diffusion and social returns. In particular, the course focuses on new dimensions in innovation law, policy, economics and management. Taught by: Prof. Jan Cobbenhagen (UM); Dr. Wyanand Bodewes (UM); Severin de Wit (IPEG, The Hague); Malte Köllner (Köllner Patentanwälte, Frankfurt); Prof. Meir Pugatch (UM, Haifa U., Pugatch Concilium)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with the most important aspects of entrepreneurship, intellectual property strategy, management, technology transfer and bridging the valley of death, and is comfortable with taking a role in representing the interests of R&D firms or individual researchers in government-industry, university- business and other technology transfer relations. There will be role plays during the course.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g.; Amit and Zott, 'Value creation in e-business'; Magretta, 'Why business models matter', Shane, ' Technological Opportunities and Firm Creation'; Shane, 'Prior Knowledge and the Discovery of Entrepreneurial Opportunities'; Zott, 'The Business Model: Recent Developments and Future Research'; Somaya, Teece, Wakeman, 'Innovation in Multi-Invention Contexts'; Conley and Orozco, 'Intellectual Property - The Ground Rules'; Yoffie, 'Intellectual Property and Strategy'; etc.)

LAW5036

Period 5

6 Apr 2020

5 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Instruction language:

English

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s), Skills

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Annual IEEM IP Seminar and Professional Update, Macau

Full course description

Since 2000 the Institute for European Studies of Macao has been organizing every year a two-day seminar on a wide range of topical Intellectual Property Law issues. The seminars have attracted to Macau some of the best experts in the field and the papers presented there have been published in book-form by Kluwer and Hart Publishing. IP Master Classes offer the opportunity to learn from internationally renowned expert speakers in the IP seminar about a particular sub-discipline of intellectual property law. Classes are offered in an intensive Socratic format and include the opportunity to argue mock trials. Taught by: Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM) and invited speakers

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is able to critically appraise international intellectual property law and practice, and is able to write a brief/argue a mock trial on a case involving a wide range of intellectual property questions.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials from the IEEM IP Book Series.

LAW5025

Period 2

28 Oct 2019

20 Dec 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Skills, Training(s)

Assessment methods:

Oral exam

Faculty of Law

Competition Law, IP Licensing and Portfolio Management

Full course description

This course covers all aspects of the interface between intellectual property and competition law. Proprietary and non-proprietary standards are to a large extent dictated by IP licensing regimes that allow commercial and non-commercial actors to manage their IP portfolio. This is true for software (proprietary or open source), media and database products, design features of industrial and consumer products, and patents covering key technology in inter ICT industries. The interface between IP and competition law will be set in the context of the WTO (compulsory licensing), EC competition law, and the US (antitrust law). Taught by: Thomas Graf (Cleary Gottlieb, Brussels)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with the interface between intellectual property law, the role of the EC Commission and the FTC as competition authorities, and is conversant with concepts such as compulsory licensing, standards and FRAND

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g.; Chapatte, 'FRAND Commitments -- The Case for Antitrust Intervention'; Geradin & Rato, 'Can Standard Setting Lead To Exploitative Abuse?'; Dolmans, 'A Tale of Two Tragedies -- A Plea For Open Standards, And Some Comments On The RAND Report'; etc.)

LAW5020

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Intellectual Property in the USA

Full course description

This module covers the substantive and procedural aspects of IP protection (patent, trade mark, copyright and competition law) in the USA. As such the module highlights the differences with the European system and presents alternative solutions or problems in a comparative setting. Taught by: Frederick Frei (Andrews Kurth, Washington); Sean Wooden (Andrews Kurth, Washington)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with the most important aspects of intellectual property policy, law and practice in the USA and is conversant with the most recent developments and legislative initiatives.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g.; Frei and Wooden, 'Inequitable Conduct Claims'; Frei, 'Bilski v. Kapos', Frei, 'Patent Misuse'; etc.)

LAW5046

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

IPKM/EIPIN Honours Programme

LAW5048

Year

1 Sep 2019

31 Aug 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Faculty of Law

IPKM Mock Trial Competition

LAW5037

Year

1 Sep 2019

31 Aug 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Faculty of Law

Managing and Financing IP

Full course description

This module deals with the mastering of the IP lifecycle and highlights issues such as tax, accounting, legal planning, and the valuation, migration, and extinction of intellectual and industrial property rights. Taught by: Tom Wallyn (PWC Brussels); Koen de Grave (PWC Brussels)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant with topics such as taxation, accounting, legal planning, and the valuation, migration, and extinction of intellectual and industrial property rights.

Recommended reading

Standard literature, esp. Smits & Verlinden, Mastering the Intellectual Property Life Cycle: A global perspective on the tax-efficient management of IP rights.

LAW5030

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinators:

T.C.J.A. van Engelen

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Community Trade Mark Intensive Module at EUIPO, Alicante

LAW5038

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Faculty of Law

Plant Variety Protection and Biotechnology

LAW5049

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

PBL

Assessment methods:

Thesis

Master Thesis Intellectual Property Law and Knowledge Management

Faculty of Law

Master Thesis IPKM

Course objectives

The student is able to autonomously formulate a legal research question at Master's level and to provide an answer to this question in a legally and linguistically correct and structured manner and with adequate references.

The student is able to collect and interpret relevant legal sources, and where necessary also social and scientific data, with the aim of formulating an opinion on a legal question. This opinion is based on the weighing of relevant legal and possibly societal or ethical aspects.

In answering the research question, the student is able to apply his/her knowledge and insight in such a way that this shows a professional approach to his/her work or profession.

The student demonstrates knowledge and understanding and is able to contribute to the development and/or application of original ideas, either within an academic or a professional context.

In this context, the student demonstrates in particular that(s)he has the required competences for substantiating and solving problems in the field.

The student equally demonstrates that (s)he has the ability to integrate knowledge and handle complexity, and formulate judgements even with respect to research questions that are new, in the sense that they have not yet been addressed widely or extensively in earlier publications, or interdisciplinary.

The student demonstrates that (s)he is capable of communicating his/her conclusions, and the knowledge and rationale underpinning these clearly and unambiguously to a scientific audience that mainly consists of lawyers but may include professionals from other fields.

The student demonstrates that (s)he possesses the research and writing skills necessary to carry out legal research autonomously either within an academic or within a professional context.

LAW5095

Year

1 Sep 2019

31 Aug 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

6.0

Faculty of Law

Legal English and Methodology

LAW5091

Period 1

2 Sep 2019

25 Oct 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

0.0

Instruction language:

English

Coordinators:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

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Assessment methods:

Final paper

Intellectual Property law and Knowledge Management LLM

Core courses

Intellectual Property Law and Knowledge Management LLM

IPKM Common Core Courses

Faculty of Law

Principles of Intellectual and Industrial Property Law

Full course description

This course focuses on the principles of intellectual and industrial property law as a means to provide incentives to creativity and innovation and to regulate the market. It also traces the development of intellectual property law from an instrument of national innovation policy to a global trade issue. International instruments such as the Paris Convention, PCT, TRIPS, and parallel imports will be covered and their basic principles of territoriality, national treatment, priority and most favoured nation treatment are addressed. In addition, issues of enforcement, procedural issues, civil procedures, and criminal sanctions will be discussed in the context of international obligations and the creation of the European common market. Taught by: Prof. Dick van Engelen (U. of Utrecht, Ventoux Lawyers); Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM); and Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place intellectual and industrial property rights in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (WIPO, WTO, European Institutions) and instruments (PC, PCT, TRIPS, EC Directives and Regulations), will be conversant with concepts such as national treatment, priority and independence of rights and is able to write a brief/argue a mock trial on a case involving enforcement, procedural issues, civil procedures, and/or criminal sanctions. A mock trial will be offered during the course.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Lévêque/Ménière, 'The Economics of Patents and Copyright'; J. Brinkhof, 'Patent Claim Interpretation - An Introduction'; W. Hoyng, 'Equivalents in Europe', etc.)

LAW5013

Period 1

2 Sep 2019

25 Oct 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Assignment(s), PBL, Skills, Lecture(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Oral exam, Written exam

Faculty of Law

Copyright and Related Rights

Full course description

This course covers the copyright and related rights in a comparative context, focussing not only on the EU and its member states, but also on the US copyright practice. The course has a twofold focus: first, it addresses the protection of traditional literary and artistic works and the rights related to copyright, and second, it sets the scene for industry-specific applications of copyright in multimedia, software, database and design industries. Students will become familiar with international instruments such as the Berne Convention, the WIPO Copyright, and the WIPO Performances and Phonograms Treaty and their impact on the European common market. Taught by: Prof. Estelle Derclaye (U. of Nottingham), Prof. Antoon Quaedvlieg (Radboud U. Nijmegen); Dalindyabo Shabalala (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place copyright and related rights in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (WIPO, WTO, European Institutions) and instruments (BC, WIPO Copyright Treaties, EC Directives and Regulations), knows the major difference between the copyright and droit d'auteur systems, will be conversant with concepts such as national treatment, the absence of formalities, and the works catalogue, and is able to write, argue and present on these issues in the context of performance and industrial copyright works (databases, software, etc.).

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Lévêque/Ménière, 'The Economics of Patents and Copyright'; Derclaye, 'Databases Sui Genereis Right: Should we adopt the spin off theory'; Kamperman Sanders, 'Limits to database protection: Fair use and scientific research exemptions'; Anderman, 'Microsoft v Commission and the Interoperability Issue'; etc.)

LAW5014

Period 1

2 Sep 2019

25 Oct 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Instruction language:

English

Coordinators:

[A.B. Quintela Ribeiro Neves Ramalho](#)

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Written exam, Assignment

Faculty of Law

Copyright and Designs

Full course description

This course covers aspects ranging from modern and digital copyright to the protection and creation of a product market for traditional knowledge and designs. Due to a focus on global markets, the emphasis lies on the management of copyright and design in a globalising economy through traditional means, such as the role and function of collecting rights societies, the role of digital signatures and digital protection mechanisms, and design protection for the purpose of stimulating both high-tech and traditional industries. In this context cross-pollination with the course on Competition Law, IP Licensing and Portfolio Management can be achieved. Taught by: Prof. Alison Firth (U. Newcastle, U. Surrey (Emeritus), Barrister London); Dalindyabo Shabalala (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place design rights in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (WIPO, WTO, OHIM) and instruments (PC, BC, Washington Treaty, TRIPS, Locarno, Hague Agreement, EC Directives and Regulations), knows how design rights interface with copyright protection, will be conversant with concepts such as management of copyright and design, collecting societies and is able to write, argue and present on these issues in the context of competition policy (spares, DRM, TPM, Creative Commons, etc.)

LAW5019

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

EPC Claim Interpretation

Full course description

This course is specific to the MSc track and provides an insight to the theory and practice of drafting and interpreting patent claims. Students will be offered an insight into the translation of technical specifications in a patent application and the tools to draft a patent application that offers the inventor maximal patent protection for his invention within the framework of the European Patent Convention and in the context of preparation for the European Qualifying Exam. Taught by: Ton Sterken (ex-DeltaPatents, Eindhoven); Lex van Wijk (DeltaPatents, Eindhoven); Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant with issues concerning claim categories, disclosure and clarity of patent claims, as well as the influence of prior art on the patentability of claims, the interpretation of claims and infringement. The students learn to draft patent claims after assessing the invention and the prior art while taking into account novelty, inventive step and clarity. The students learn to use the problem-solution approach.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials.

LAW5031

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Patent Law I

Full course description

This course covers the functioning of the patent system, the protection of trade secrets as a means of providing incentives for innovation and the creation of a market for solutions to technical problems. The issue of patentability, scope of protection, infringement, defences to infringement and limitations will be covered in the context of the European Patent Convention and national legal systems, including the US. Furthermore, case law from the European Patent Office Technical Boards and national legal systems, including the US, will be covered. As such the prime focus of this course is substantive patent law (Arts. 52-57 EPC) and an introduction to patent litigation. Taught by: Dr. Bart van Wezenbeek (V.O. Patents & Trademarks, The Hague); Yannis Skulikaris (European Patent Office, The Hague); Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place the European Patent Convention in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (EPO, USPTO) and instruments (PC, PLT, PCT, TRIPS, EPC, US Patent Act, EC Directives and Regulations, America Invents Act), will be conversant with concepts such as priority, novelty, inventive step and technical applicability and is able to take the first steps in terms of patent litigation (claim interpretation and scope of protection).

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Judge Rich - His Life and Legacy Revisited'; Brinkhof, 'Extent of Protection: Are the National Differences Eliminated?'; Brinkhof and Hermans, 'Patent Law in the Netherlands'; etc.)

LAW5016

Period 2

28 Oct 2019

20 Dec 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

Law of Trade Marks, Geographical Indications and Unfair Competition

Full course description

This course covers the principles of economic market regulation under trade mark law and unfair competition law. The registration and protection of marks under European Community and national trade mark systems will be covered, as will their relation to the 'Madrid System'. Furthermore, the issues of validity and trade mark infringement will be discussed. The regulatory framework of the law of unfair competition and the tort of passing off will be placed in the context of harmonisation of international norms. In addition issues such as the protection of geographical indications of origin will be covered. Taught by: Prof. Spyros Maniatis (Queen Mary IPRI U. London); Prof. Noam Shemtov (Queen Mary IPRI U. London); Mathijs Geuze (WIPO, Geneva); Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can trade marks and the law of unfair competition in an international and national perspective, is able to describe the role and function of international institutions (WIPO, WTO, OHIM) and instruments (PC, Madrid Agreement and Protocol and Lisbon Agreement, EC Directives and Regulations), will be conversant with concepts such as absolute and relative grounds, confusion, misappropriation and dilution and is able to write, argue and present on these issues in the context of international protection of (well-known) marks and/or geographical indications of origin. A mock trial will be offered during the course

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Schechter, 'The Rational Basis of Trademark Protection'; Leistner, 'The Legacy of INS v. AP'; Kamperman Sanders, 'Odol: The Introduction of a Watery Concept with Steeled Resilience'; Gilson & Gilson Lalonde, 'The Lanham Act: Time for a Face Lift?'; Tichane, 'The Maturing Trademark Doctrine of Post-Sales Confusion'; T. Lee et al., 'Trademarks, Consumer Psychology, and the Sophisticated Consumer'; Lemley & McKenna, 'Owning Mark(et)s' ; Lemley & McKenna, 'Irrelevant Confusion'; Beebe, 'Intellectual Property and the Sumptuary Code'; Davis, Jr. & Weinstein, 'The Sixty Second Year of Administration of the U.S. Trademark (Lanham) Act of 1946 - Trademark Infringement and Unfair Competition' etc.)

LAW5015

Period 2

28 Oct 2019

20 Dec 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Coordinators:

A. Moerland

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Patent Law II

Full course description

This course focuses on strategic uses of patents and on patent litigation practice in various EPC member states. In this sense claim interpretation, the issue of equivalents and counterclaims will be addressed. In addition, attention will be devoted to global patent strategies and comparative issues in relation to US patent drafting, claim interpretation and litigation. Taught by: Dr. Klaus Haft (ROKH IP, Düsseldorf); Prof. Willem Hoyng (Tilburg U.; Hoyng Monnegier, Amsterdam); Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM); Dr. Cees Mulder (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student can place the European Patent Convention in relation to national law of various EPC member states in terms of claim interpretation, direct and indirect patent infringement, and strategic considerations in terms of litigation practice in Europe, and is able to identify the major differences with US practice. Equally the student has become conversant with concepts such as discovery in the US, and is able to write a brief/argue a mock trial on a case involving a claim for invalidity. A mock trial will be offered during the course.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g.; Adelman, 'Claim Interpretation ad the Festo Case; Brinkhof, 'Patent Claim Interpretation – An Introduction'; Hoyng, 'Equivalents in Europe'; Mohri, 'Repair and Recycle as Direct Patent Infringement'; Heath, 'Repair and Refill as Indirect Patent Infringement'; etc.)

LAW5018

Period 4

3 Feb 2020

3 Apr 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s), Skills

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Participation, Written exam

Specialisation courses

IPKM LLM Modules

Faculty of Law

Comparative IP Litigation

Full course description

This course is specific to the LLM track and provides an insight to the theory and practice of IP litigation in major European jurisdictions. Students will be offered an insight into the various litigation strategies, while taking into consideration rules on jurisdiction, procedure, evidence, and pleadings in cross-border infringement actions that are typical to the enforcement of intellectual property rights. This course is taught by IP specialists from the major European jurisdictions. Taught by: Thomas Schmitz (ROKH IP, Düsseldorf); Giovanni Casucci (Bardehle Pagenberg, Milan); Prof. Willem Hoyng (Tilburg U., Hoyng Monnegier Amsterdam); Guy Tritton (Hogarth Chambers, London)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is knowledgeable about various litigation practices and is able to set up a (cross-border) litigation strategy for Europe.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Marshall, 'The Enforcement of Patent Rights in Germany'; Tritton, 'Interim Remedies in Intellectual Property Cases'; Tritton, 'Interim Remedies in the United Kingdom and the EU'; 'UK Patent Court Guide'; etc.)

LAW5027

Period 4

3 Feb 2020

3 Apr 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

Technology Transfer and Transaction Practice

Full course description

This module foremost covers the strategic considerations and practical contractual business arrangements for technology transfer and franchising, but also places these in the context of the deeper-rooted policies that drive innovation and economic growth in the wider sphere of EU, WTO and WIPO development objectives. Taught by: Prof. Meir Pugatch (UM, Haifa U., Pugatch Concilium)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant with topics such as negotiation strategies involving intellectual property and valorisation of knowledge. There will be role-plays during the course.

Recommended reading

Standard literature

LAW5029

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), Skills

Assessment methods:

Oral exam

Faculty of Law

Trade Marks, Copyright and Designs

Full course description

This course integrates various aspects of trade marks, copyright and design protection in an interdisciplinary and comparative perspective, especially where it concerns litigation practice in various EU member states, and at Community level. When contrasting national systems with the OHIM system, the EC enforcement directive will also be covered and placed in the context of national 'anomalies' and procedural issues surrounding practical litigation in trans-border disputes involving trade marks, copyright, design rights. Taught by: Thomas Schmitz (ROKH IP, Düsseldorf); Giovanni Casucci (Bardehle Pagenberg, Milan); Guy Tritton (Hogarth Chambers, London) Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is knowledgeable about various litigation practices and procedural issues involving trade marks, copyright and design cases.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Tritton, 'Copyright and Designs in the United Kingdom'; Firth, 'Repairs, Interconnections and Consumer Welfare in the Field of Design'; Casucci,

'How to protect your IP at trade fairs'; etc.)

LAW5017

Period 4

3 Feb 2020

3 Apr 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinators:

[A.B. Quintela Ribeiro Neves Ramalho](#)

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), Assignment(s), PBL

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

Global Policy and Economics of IP Law

Full course description

This module deals with the economic underpinnings of the intellectual property system and the policies of the WIPO, WTO, and its main members (USA, EU, etc.) for the purposes of stimulating progress in the arts and sciences, innovation, fair trade, and the transfer of technology for the purpose of enhancing global economic growth and welfare. Taught by: Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant in the economic rationale and underpinnings of intellectual property law and is able to evaluate policy choices in relation to intellectual property policy and (global) welfare issues.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Akerlof, 'The Market for Lemons'; Lévêque/Ménière, 'The Economics of Patents and Copyright'; Aziz, 'Linking Intellectual Property Rights in developing countries'; Ribeiro Dubowy, 'Subsidies Code, Trips Agreement, and Technological Development'; Schiappacasse, 'Intellectual Property Rights in China'; Naghavi, 'Strategic Intellectual Property Rights Policy and North-South Technology Transfer; Xu, 'Trade, Patents and International Technology Diffusion'; Yang & Maskus, 'Intellectual Property Rights, Licensing and Innovation'; Branstetter et al., 'Do Stronger Intellectual Property Rights Increase International Technology Transfer?'; etc.)

LAW5026

Period 1

2 Sep 2019

25 Oct 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Skills

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

IP Enforcement and Procedure

Full course description

This module deals with the intricacies of cross-border IP litigation and border control. Students are exposed to enforcement practice in the EU, issues of private international law, and the Enforcement Directive. The course serves as a precursor to the Comparative IP Litigation course later in the year. Taught by: Frank Eijvogels (Hoyng Monnegier Amsterdam)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant with the European rules on cross-border litigation and (border) enforcement.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g. Eijvogels & Hoyng, 'Nokia v HMRC and determination of infringement in matters governed by Regulation 1383/2003'; Cuming, et al., 'Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights in Dutch, English and German Civil Procedure'; etc.)

LAW5028

Period 2

28 Oct 2019

20 Dec 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinators:

T.C.J.A. van Engelen

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL

Assessment methods:

Assignment, Written exam

Faculty of Law

Plant Variety Protection and Biotechnology

LAW5049

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

PBL

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Elective courses

IPKM Electives

Faculty of Law

Competition Law, IP Licensing and Portfolio Management

Full course description

This course covers all aspects of the interface between intellectual property and competition law. Proprietary and non-proprietary standards are to a large extent dictated by IP licensing regimes that allow commercial and non-commercial actors to manage their IP portfolio. This is true for software (proprietary or open source), media and database products, design features of industrial and consumer products, and patents covering key technology in inter ICT industries. The interface between IP and competition law will be set in the context of the WTO (compulsory licensing), EC competition law, and the US (antitrust law). Taught by: Thomas Graf (Cleary Gottlieb, Brussels)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with the interface between intellectual property law, the role of the EC Commission and the FTC as competition authorities, and is conversant with concepts such as compulsory licensing, standards and FRAND

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g.; Chapatte, 'FRAND Commitments -- The Case for Antitrust Intervention'; Geradin & Rato, 'Can Standard Setting Lead To Exploitative Abuse?'; Dolmans, 'A Tale of Two Tragedies -- A Plea For Open Standards, And Some Comments On The RAND Report'; etc.)

LAW5020

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Annual IEEM IP Seminar and Professional Update, Macau

Full course description

Since 2000 the Institute for European Studies of Macao has been organizing every year a two-day seminar on a wide range of topical Intellectual Property Law issues. The seminars have attracted to Macau some of the best experts in the field and the papers presented there have been published in book-form by Kluwer and Hart Publishing. IP Master Classes offer the opportunity to learn from internationally renowned expert speakers in the IP seminar about a particular sub- discipline of intellectual property law. Classes are offered in an intensive Socratic format and include the opportunity to argue mock trials. Taught by: Prof. Anselm Kamperman Sanders (UM) and invited speakers

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is able to critically appraise international intellectual property law and practice, and is able to write a brief/argue a mock trial on a case involving a wide range of intellectual property questions.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials from the IEEM IP Book Series.

LAW5025

Period 2

28 Oct 2019

20 Dec 2019

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Skills, Training(s)

Assessment methods:

Oral exam

Faculty of Law

Intellectual Property in the USA

Full course description

This module covers the substantive and procedural aspects of IP protection (patent, trade mark, copyright and competition law) in the USA. As such the module highlights the differences with the European system and presents alternative solutions or problems in a comparative setting. Taught by: Frederick Frei (Andrews Kurth, Washington); Sean Wooden (Andrews Kurth, Washington)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with the most important aspects of intellectual property policy, law and practice in the USA and is conversant with the most recent developments and legislative initiatives.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g.; Frei and Wooden, 'Inequitable Conduct Claims'; Frei, 'Bilski v. Kapos', Frei, 'Patent Misuse'; etc.)

LAW5046

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Faculty of Law

Intellectual Property in Asia

Full course description

This module covers the substantive and procedural aspects of IP protection (patent, trade mark, copyright and competition law) in Asia. As such the module highlights the differences with the European system and presents alternative solutions or problems in a comparative setting. Taught by: experts from Asia (i.e. Japan or Greater China)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with the most important aspects of intellectual property policy, law and practice in the Asia and is conversant with the most recent developments and legislative initiatives.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials on an Asian jurisdiction (i.e. Japan or Greater China)

LAW5047

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Entrepreneurship, IP Management and Valorisation

Full course description

This module covers of the complete idiom of regulation involving valorization of knowledge and IP management; innovation systems (national, emerging, international), R&D, government-university, university-business, entrepreneurship (start-ups, spin-out, spin-in, technology transfer), IP markets,

acquisition, maintenance, enforcement and value creation, diffusion and social returns. In particular, the course focuses on new dimensions in innovation law, policy, economics and management. Taught by: Prof. Jan Cobbenhagen (UM); Dr. Wyanand Bodewes (UM); Severin de Wit (IPEG, The Hague); Malte Köllner (Köllner Patentanwälte, Frankfurt); Prof. Meir Pugatch (UM, Haifa U., Pugatch Concilium)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is familiar with the most important aspects of entrepreneurship, intellectual property strategy, management, technology transfer and bridging the valley of death, and is comfortable with taking a role in representing the interests of R&D firms or individual researchers in government-industry, university- business and other technology transfer relations. There will be role plays during the course.

Recommended reading

Standard literature plus additional materials (e.g.; Amit and Zott, 'Value creation in e-business'; Magretta, 'Why business models matter', Shane, ' Technological Opportunities and Firm Creation'; Shane, 'Prior Knowledge and the Discovery of Entrepreneurial Opportunities'; Zott, 'The Business Model: Recent Developments and Future Research'; Somaya, Teece, Wakeman, 'Innovation in Multi-Invention Contexts'; Conley and Orozco, 'Intellectual Property - The Ground Rules'; Yoffie, 'Intellectual Property and Strategy'; etc.)

LAW5036

Period 5

6 Apr 2020

5 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

5.0

Instruction language:

English

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s), Skills

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

IPKM/EIPIN Honours Programme

LAW5048

Year

1 Sep 2019

31 Aug 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Faculty of Law

IPKM Mock Trial Competition

LAW5037

Year

1 Sep 2019

31 Aug 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Faculty of Law

Community Design Intensive Module at EUIPO, Alicante

LAW5039

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

1.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Faculty of Law

Managing and Financing IP

Full course description

This module deals with the mastering of the IP lifecycle and highlights issues such as tax, accounting, legal planning, and the valuation, migration, and extinction of intellectual and industrial property rights. Taught by: Tom Wallyn (PWC Brussels); Koen de Grave (PWC Brussels)

Course objectives

At the end of this course, the student is conversant with topics such as taxation, accounting, legal planning, and the valuation, migration, and extinction of intellectual and industrial property rights.

Recommended reading

Standard literature, esp. Smits & Verlinden, Mastering the Intellectual Property Life Cycle: A global perspective on the tax-efficient management of IP rights.

LAW5030

Period 5

13 Apr 2020

12 Jun 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinators:

T.C.J.A. van Engelen

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

Lecture(s), PBL, Assignment(s)

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Faculty of Law

Community Trade Mark Intensive Module at EUIPO, Alicante

LAW5038

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

2.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Faculty of Law

Plant Variety Protection and Biotechnology

LAW5049

Period 3

6 Jan 2020

31 Jan 2020

[Print course description](#)

ECTS credits:

3.0

Coordinator:

[A.W.J. Kamperman Sanders](#)

Teaching methods:

PBL

Assessment methods:

Assignment

Thesis