

Liverpool John Moores University

Title: International Law & the use of Force
Status: Definitive
Code: **7114LAWPL** (119613)
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Owning School/Faculty: Law
Teaching School/Faculty: Law

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Academic Level: FHEQ7
Credit Value: 15
Total Delivered Hours: 18
Total Learning Hours: 150
Private Study: 132

Delivery Options

Course typically offered: Semester 1

Component	Contact Hours
Seminar	18

Grading Basis: 40 %

Assessment Details

Category	Short Description	Description	Weighting (%)	Exam Duration
Essay	AS1	Coursework Assignment	100	

Aims

1. Develop originality in the application of knowledge, together with practical understanding of how established techniques of research and enquiry are used to create and interpret knowledge in the discipline

2. Provide the opportunity to examine contemporary issues relating to the need for accountability with regard to a nation's method of operating within this sphere of international law

3. provide students with knowledge and critical analysis of key themes of

international crime, justice and security set against an international backdrop

Learning Outcomes

After completing the module the student should be able to:

- 1 Critically evaluate, analyse and assess the nature of the legal framework, structure and regulation relating to international crime, justice and security as implemented by different nations and regimes from an international perspective
- 2 Have a systematic understanding and critical awareness of current problems and contemporary issues and/or insights into the changing nature of international crime justice and security within this area of multi-national criminal activities at different levels
- 3 Critically evaluate arguments, assumptions and abstract concepts and so formulate judgements and identify a range of solutions to a given problem

Learning Outcomes of Assessments

The assessment item list is assessed via the learning outcomes listed:

Essay (4000 words)	1	2	3
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Outline Syllabus

Historical development of attempts to regulate 'war'

The prohibition on the Use of Force

Self-defence

UN Military Enforcement Action

Humanitarian intervention

The responsibility to protect

Learning Activities

All modules utilise blended learning to enrich the intellectual and innovative landscape of the course through methods involving interactive, self-directed and independent learning.

Lecturer-produced materials where appropriate will be available for students to access electronically.

Students will have opportunities to collaborate with others in their learning cohort in structured seminar sessions

Generally the teaching and learning style of delivery is seminar/workshop-based with students being required to undertake preliminary reading in order to prepare for and actively participate in group discussion

Notes

This is a Core Module on the LLM/MSc in Global Crime Justice & Security