

University of Asia Pacific
Department of Law and Human Rights
New Curriculum for Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) Honours Program

First Year: 1st Semester

Course Code	Course Title	Credits
IEC-100	Intensive English Course	Non Credit
LAW-101	Introduction to Law and Legal System	3
HSS-102	Bangladesh Studies	3
CST-103	Fundamentals of Computer Science and Information Technology	3
LAW-104	English For Law	3
INS-105	Introduction to Natural Sciences	3
IIR-106	Introduction to International Relations	3

First Year: 2nd Semester

Course Code	Course Title	Credits
LAW-107	Jurisprudence and Legal Theory	3
LAW-108	Muslim Personal Law	3
LAW-109	Law of Torts	3
LAW-110	Hindu and Christian Personal Law	3
LAW-111	Government and Politics	3
ECN-112	Fundamentals of Economics	3

Second Year: 1st Semester

Course Code	Course Title	Credits
LAW-201	Constitutional Law of Bangladesh	3
LAW-202	Criminology, Victimology and Restorative Justice	3
LAW-203	Employment Law	3
LAW-204	Principles of Equity, Law of Trust and Specific Relief	3
LAW-205	Law of Contract	3
LAW-206	Gender and Development	3

Second Year: 2nd Semester

Course Code	Course Title	Credits
LAW-207	Business and Maritime Law	3
LAW-208	Law of Transfer of Property and Registration	3
LAW-209	Land Law	3
LAW-210	Comparative Law of Succession	3
LAW-211	Comparative Constitutional Law	3
LAW-212	Anti Corruption and Anti Money Laundering Law	3

Third Year: 1st Semester

Course Code	Course Title	Credits
LAW-301	Company and Securities Law	3
LAW-302	International Law	3
LAW-303	Human Rights and Humanitarian Law	3
LAW-304	Fiscal Law	3
LAW-305	Intellectual Property Law	3
LAW-306	Media and Cyber Law	3

Third Year: 2nd Semester

Course Code	Course Title	Credits
LAW-307	Administrative Law	3
LAW-308	Food, Health and other Consumer Laws	3
LAW-309	Law on Banking, Foreign Exchange and Investment	3
LAW-310	Environmental Law	3
LAW-311	Real Estate and Construction Law	3
LAW-312	Immigration and Refugee Law	3

Fourth Year: 1st Semester

Course Code	Course Title	Credits
LAW-401	Criminal Law of Bangladesh	3
LAW-402	Law of Criminal Procedure	3
LAW-403	Law of Civil Procedure	3
LAW-404	Law of Evidence and Limitation	3
LAW-405	Legal Research	3
LAW-406	Medical and Drug Law	3

Fourth Year: 2nd Semester

Course Code	Course Title	Credits
LAW-407	Dissertation	3
LAW-408	Alternative Disputes Resolutions and Legal Aid	3
LAW-409	International Trade Law	3
LAW-410	Conveyancing, Drafting and Professional Ethics	3
LAW-411	Trial and Advocacy Training in Civil Justice	3
LAW-412	Trial and Advocacy Training in Criminal Justice	3

Total: 144 Credits

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LAW-101	Introduction to Law and Legal System	3	100

Introduction to laws of Bangladesh: several parts/aspect of a law; how to read a law and court–judgment; how to study law (how to search law and legal articles/reports in web – sources);

Sources of law in Bangladesh: legislation and procedure of lawmaking; ordinance; delegated legislation; custom; judicial precedent; law reporting and law reports;

Classes of the law: civil law; criminal law; constitutional and administrative law; other branches of law;

Judicial system of ancient Hindu period and Muslim period; the East India Company and the early administration of India in Calcutta, Bombay and Madras; the Mayor’s Court; judicial reform of Warren Hastings and the *adalat* system in Bengal; judicial reforms from time to time; the establishment of supreme courts at Calcutta, Bombay and Madras; evolution of high court; codification by the law commission; constitutional changes: the government of India Acts, 1919 & 1935; cabinet mission; Mountbatten plan and Indian Independence Act, 1947.

Basic foundation and nature of legal system in Bangladesh; impact of common law on Bangladesh legal system; features of the legal system of Bangladesh; sources and classification of law in Bangladesh; evolution of supreme court in Bangladesh; the language question of the court; composition and jurisdiction of different courts of Bangladesh; development of legal profession; legal education in Bangladesh; law reporting in Bangladesh.

Administration of Justice: civil and criminal procedures; appeals; revisions; references; review;

Law officers of the government: Attorney –General; public prosecutors; government pleaders;

Other Institutions and officers: Law commissions; Human Rights Commission; Law Ministry and other government agencies; Police, Notaries Public;

Legal education and its reform in Bangladesh.

Required Reading:

1. M P Jain, *Outlines of Indian Legal and Constitutional History* (LexisNexis India, 7th ed., 2014).
2. Kazi Ebadul Haque, *Evolution of the Administration of Justice* (Bangla Academy, 1997)
3. B M Gandhi, V D Kulshreshtha, *Landmarks in Indian Legal and Constitutional History* (Eastern Book Company, 10th ed., 2012).
4. Justice M Rama Jois, *Ancient Indian Law* (Universal Law Publishing, 2007).
5. Azizul Hoque, *The Legal System of Bangladesh* (BILIA, 1980).

Additional Reading:

1. Kazi Ebadul Haque, *Administration of Justice in Bangladesh* (Hakkani Publishers, 3rd ed., 2013).
2. *Indian Law Institute, Indian Legal System*, (Universal Law Publishing, 2nd revised ed., 2006).
3. H M Seervai, *Partition of India, Legend and Reality* (Universal Law Publishing, 2nd ed., 2014).
4. Laxmi Paranjape and Nilakshi Jatar, *Legal History Evolution of the Indian Legal System* (Eastern Book Company, 1st ed., 2012).
5. Mahendra Pal Singh, *Outlines of Indian Legal & Constitutional History* (Universal Law Publishing, 2006).
6. G Sharma, *Ancient Judicial System of India* (2008).
7. Raja Devasish Roy, *Traditional Customary Laws and Indigenous Peoples in Asia* (Minority Rights Group international, 2005).
8. Md. Abdul Halim, *The Legal System of Bangladesh* (CCB Foundation, 4th ed., 2009).

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
HSS-102	Bangladesh Studies	3	100

Society and Culture

The sociological perspective: Definition and nature sociology; sociology as a scientific discipline; relation with other social sciences.

Primary Concepts: Society; community; association; institution; group culture; norms and values.

Social Structure & Process: Social stratification; social classes; caste system; social mobility.

Social Institutions: Family; marriage; culture, cultural diffusion and change; Bengali culture;

Problems of society; social problems of Bangladesh; social change; theories of social change; social change in Bangladesh; urbanization process and its impact on Bangladesh society.

History of Bengal

The land: geographical factors; the people; historical perspectives.

Ancient Bengali: sasanka-rise of the palas; the senas; early medieval Bengal; coming of the Muslims; the independent sultanate of Bengal; ilyas shahi and hossein shahi Bengal; development of Bengali language & Bengali literature.

Late medieval Bengal: the establishment of mughal rule in Bengal bara bhuiyans; subedars and nawabs; coming of the Europeans new approach in Bengal architecture beginning of British rule in Bengal; battles of plassey & buzas.

Nineteenth century Bengali renaissance: areas of social & religious reforms; Raja Rammohan Roy; Ishwar Chandra Vidyasagar; Titumeer; partition of Bengal (1905); language movement (1952); movement for autonomy; 6-point and 11-point programs; the 1970 election; military action; genocide in the east Pakistan; the liberation war; the emergence of Bangladesh as a sovereign independent state in 1971.

Required Reading:

1. Murray Knuttila and Andre Magnan, *Introducing Sociology, A Critical Approach*, (Oxford University Press, 5th ed., 2012)
2. Anthony Giddens, *Sociology* (Policy Press, 2006)

3. Dr. Kamal Hossain, *Bangladesh: Quest for Freedom and Justice* (University Press Limited, 2nd ed., Dhaka, 2013)
4. Barrister Moudud Ahmed, *Bangladesh: Constitutional Quest for Autonomy 1950-71*, (University Press Limited, 1st ed., Dhaka, 1976)
5. Muntassir Mamoon, *Bengal Partition 1905 and East Bengal* (University Press Limited, 1st ed., Dhaka, 2008)
6. Dr. Akbar Ali Khan, *Discovery of Bangladesh: Explorations into Dynamics of a Hidden Nation* (University Press Limited, 4th ed., Dhaka, 2012)

Additional Reading:

1. Richard T. Schaefer, *Sociology a Brief Introduction* (McGraw-Hill Companies, 13th ed., 2011)
2. John Scott and Gordon Marshall (ed.) *A Dictionary of Sociology* (Oxford University Press, 3rd revised ed., 2009)
3. Nurul Islam, *Making of a Nation Bangladesh: An Economist's Tale* (University Press Limited, 3rd ed., Dhaka, 2013)

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
CST-103	Fundamental of Computer Science and Information Technology	3	100

Introduction to Computer Science: Theoretical Part

History and development of computer; types of computers; scope of computers; impact of computers on society and technology; specification of computers: CPU types; speed variation; memory; type size cache; storage media; hard disk; floppy disk; CD ROM; DVD; Printer: dot matrix; laser; ink jet; computer hardware: digital electronics; CPU; memory: RAM; ROM; mass storage devices; different peripherals idea of system software and application software; function of operating system; discussion on different types operating system: DOS /windows. Mac UNIX/XENIX, etc.; introduction to computer programming languages; purpose and scope of LL.B. (Honours) Curriculum, University of Asia Pacific

application packages; essential general purpose packages: word processing; spreadsheet analysis; database etc.; networking: different types of networks; network topologies; communication media; internet: internet services, e-mail. e-commerce; Multimedia: Basics of audio, video & graphics; maintenance and troubleshooting: virus, power, surge protection, disk maintenance; future trends: super computer, distributed computer, information super highway, multimedia and virtual reality.

Introduction to Computer Science: Practical Part

Schedule	Topic
Lab 1	Introduction to computer Science, applications of computer science, Parts of computer, Hardware/Software, file, folder, extension, Ms Word
Lab 2	Ms Power point, Use of internet
Lab 3	PowerPoint presentation
Lab 4	Introduction to programming, compiler, simple C code, flow of code, relationship between flowchart and C code
Lab 5	Data types, Scan, Difference pattern printing
Lab6	Operators
Lab 7	Conditional operator, if-else, switch case, selection operator, nested if-else
Lab 8	Control flow, For loop, while loop, Nested loops
Lab 9	Series solve
Lab 10	Design pattern
Lab 11	Introduction to Array
Lab 12	Scientific Calculator project declaration, Multi dimensional array
Lab 13	Pointer & String
Lab 14	Project presentation, viva

Required Reading:

1. Peter Norton, *Peter Norton's Introduction to Computers* (McGraw-Hill, 5th ed., 2002)

2. N. Subramanian, *Introduction to Computer* (McGraw-Hill, 1986)
3. Michael Miller, *Absolute Beginner's Guide to Computer Basics* (Que Publishing, 5th ed., 2009)
4. Mark Minasi, *The Complete PC Upgrade and Maintenance Guide* (Sybex; 16th ed., 2005)
5. William Stallings, *Operating Systems: Internals and Design Principles* (Prentice Hall, 8th ed., 2014).

Additional Reading:

1. Kenneth C. Laudon and Jana P. Laudon, *Management Information System* (Prentice Hall, 13th ed., 2013)
2. Ms Mary and C Newton, *Computer, Terminology: General Computer Knowledge & Basic Repairs* (Create Space Independent Publishing Platform, 2013)
3. Bruce Hallberg, *Networking: A Beginner's Guide* (McGraw-Hill, 6th ed., 2013)

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-104	English for Law	3	100

Studying Law; law and justice; academic study and practice of law; skills required for success as a law student; finding and citing the sources of law; libraries and learning resource: textbooks, casebooks, journals, law reports, statutes. Legal Method: reasoning; legislation and legislative interpretation. Reading law Reports and Statutes; reading statutes; legal terms; legal maxims. Answering Questions: essay questions and quiz questions; referencing and footnoting; writing good law essays; answering problem questions.

Written English: Sentence structure; spelling; punctuation. Oral Skills: Preparing the presentation; delivering the presentation; Mooting.

Required Reading:

1. Simon Askey & Ian Mcleod, *Studying Law* (Palgrave macmillan, 3rd ed., 2011)

2. M. M. Ghandi, *Legal Language, Legal Writing & General English*, (Eastern Book Ccompany, 1st ed., 2010)
3. Bryan A. Garner (ed.) *Black's Law Dictionary*, (Thomson West, 10th ed., 2014)
4. Bazerman Wiener, *Writing Skills Handbook* (Houghton Mifflin Company, 5th ed., 2004)
5. G. Mosback & V. Mosback, *Practical Faster Reading* (Cambridge University Press, 1st ed., 1977)

Additional Reading:

1. Krishna Jagadisa Aiyar, *K.J. Aiyer's Judicial Dictionary*, (LexisNexis Butterworths, 2007)
2. Mahmudul Islam, *Interpretation of statutes and Documents* (Mullick Brothers, 1st ed., 2009)
3. M. Imhoof & H. Husdon , *From paragraph to Essay: Developing composition writing* (Longman, 1975)
4. Raymond Murphy, *English Grammar in use* (Cambridge University Press, 4th ed., 2012)

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INS-105	Introduction to Natural Sciences	3	100

Physics

Vectors and scalars; Newton's laws of motion; work; energy and power; Newton's law of universal gravitation; projectile motion; heat and temperature; thermal expansion; longitudinal and transverse waves; sound; velocity of sound; infrasonic and ultrasonic waves; supersonics; reflection and refraction of light; total internal reflection; interference and diffraction; Coulomb's law; Ohm's law; resistance; potential difference; capacitance; magnetic force on a moving charge; electromagnetic induction; electromagnetic spectrum; atoms and nuclei, mass number and atomic number; isotopes and isobars; Bohr's atomic theory; Planck's law; special relativity; structure of the universe; light year; cosmological principle; Hubble's law and red shift; big bang theory; planetary motion; solar system; laws of planetary orbits; gravitation; escape velocity; stellar energy; neutron stars; quasars; supernovae; pulsars; black holes.

Chemistry

Nature of atoms and molecules; periodic table; chemical bonds; states of matter; gas laws; ideal gas equation; liquid state; vapor pressure; boiling point; surface tension; viscosity; solid state;

amorphous and crystalline solids; crystal types; chemical reactions; reactions among the atoms and molecules of the same kind and different kinds; acids; salts and bases; alkalis and their properties.

Biology

Nature and scope of biological science; the chemistry of life; cell; DNA; origin of life; nomenclature and classification of living things; plant anatomy; photosynthesis; reproduction in plants; animal kingdom; eco system; tissues; organs; systems; human digestive system; blood; nutrition; circulatory system; respiratory system; excretory system; useful microbes; some important infectious diseases; immune system; genetics; antibiotics; genetic engineering; biotechnology;

Required Reading:

1. David Haliday, Robert Resnick and Jearl Walker, *Fundamentals of Physics* (Wiley, 10th ed., 2013)
2. Lev Kohun, *ABC Of Physics: A Very Brief Guide* (World Scientific Publishing Company, 2012)
3. Ralph A Burns, *Fundamentals of Chemistry* (Prentice Hall, 4th ed., 2002)
4. Dinah L Moche, *Astronomy: A Self-Teaching Guide* (Wiley, 8th ed., 2014)
5. David Krogh, *A Brief Guide to Biology* (Benjamin Cummings, 1st ed., 2006)

Additional Reading:

1. David R Lide, *Handbook of Chemistry and physics* (CRC Press, 84th ed., 2004)
2. David Goldberg, *Fundamentals of Chemistry* (McGraw-Hill, 5th ed., 2006)
3. Whitten, Kenneth W, Davis, Raymond E, Peck, Larry, Stanley and George G, *Chemistry* (Brooks Cole, 9th ed., 2009)
4. Stephen Hawking, *A brief history of Time* (Bantam, 10th ed., 1998)
5. Steven Daniel Garber, *Biology: A Self-Teaching Guide* (Wiley, 2nd ed., 2002)
6. Neil A. Campbell, Jane B. Reece, *Cambel Biology* (Benjamin Cummings, 8th ed., 2007).
7. Terence Dickinson, *Hubble's Universe: Greatest Discoveries and Latest Images* (Firefly Books, 2014)

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
IIR- 106	Introduction to International Relations	3	100

Introduction to International Relations: concept of international relations; approaches to international relation; system theory; game theory; communication theory; current international order; actors of international relations: people; resource, sovereignty; instruments of international policy: diplomacy, military, economic and ideological; international relations as a discipline and current realities; future and challenges of international relations.

International Affairs: meaning; scope and significance of international affairs & international politics.

Diplomacy for International Relation: nature of diplomacy; function of diplomats; classification of diplomats and counsels; types of diplomacy: democratic diplomacy; totalitarian diplomacy; personal diplomacy; propaganda and diplomacy; economic diplomacy.

War; Disarmament, Terrorism & Anti-Terrorism, Arms-Control in international relations; international relations after cold war and 9/11; millennium development goal and international relations.

International Organisations: UN; NATO; NAM; Commonwealth.

International Politics: International politics of South East Asia; Latin America; Middle East & Sub -Sahara Region.

Regionalisms: Meaning & reasons for forming regional organizations; ASEAN; BIMSTEC; OPEC; OAS; APEC; SAARC; SAFTA; NAFTA; EU; OIC; African Union; GCC.

Nationalism; Imperialism & Neo-Colonialism; Globalization & new world order.

Financial Institutions: G-8; G-77; LDCs; ADB; World Bank; WTO; European Union Bank; IMF; IDB.

Bangladesh and International Community: Foreign policy of Bangladesh; Bangladesh-UN partnership; relationship of Bangladesh with: India, China, USA; Bangladesh & economic globalization.

Required Reading:

1. A C Roy, *International Relations, since 1919* (The World Press Private Limited, Kolkata, 2003)
2. Quincy Wright, *The Study of International Relations* (Appleton-Century-Crofts, New York 1955)
3. James N Wolfs, *An Introduction to International Relations* (Cambridge University Press, 2007)
4. Paul Wilkinson, *International Relations* (Oxford University Press, 2007)
5. Martin Griffiths, Terry O'Callaghan & Steven C Roach, *International Relations: The Key Concepts* (Routledge, 2001).

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LAW-107	Jurisprudence and Legal Theory	3	100

Definition, nature, scope and utility of the study of jurisprudence; schools of jurisprudence: natural law school; analytical school and positivism; realist movement and legal realism; historical school; sociological school; philosophical school; pure theory of law; feminist and marxist jurisprudence; concept of law: nature, definition, functions, advantages and disadvantages of law; justice according to law; kinds of law; sources of law: legislation, custom, precedent; administration of justice: civil and criminal justice; theories of punishment; legal rights and duties; law of property; possession; ownership; liability; law of obligations; law of persons and title; economic analysis of law; legalism and constitutionalism.

Required Reading:

1. Raymond Wacks, *Understanding Jurisprudence: An Introduction to Legal Theory* (Oxford University Press, 3rd ed., 2012)
2. Michael Freeman, *Lloyd's Introduction to Jurisprudence*, (Sweet & Maxwell, 9th ed., 2014)

3. V.D. Mahajan, *Jurisprudence & Legal Theory*, (Eastern Book Co; 5th Revised ed., December 28, 2008)
4. Md. Maimul Ahsan Khan, *Introduction to Legal Theories: Basic Jurisprudential Studies*, (Bangladesh Institute of Islamic Thought, 1st ed., 2014)
5. Hamiduddin Khan, *Jurisprudence and Comparative Legal Theory* (Anupan Gyan Bhandar, Dhaka, 1993)

Additional Reading:

1. Wayne Morrison, *Jurisprudence: From the Greeks to Post Modernity* (Routledge-Cavendish, 1st ed., 1995)
2. Joel Feinberg, Jules Coleman and Christopher Kutz, *Philosophy of Law*, (Cengage Learning, 9thed., 2013)
3. Anne Barron, Huge Collins, Emily Jackson, Nicola Lacey, Robert Reiner, Hamish Ross, Gunther Teubner and James Penner, *Introduction to Jurisprudence and Legal Theory: Commentary and Materials*, (Oxford University Press, 1st ed., 2002)
4. HLA Hart, *The Concept of Law*, (Oxford University Press, 3rd ed., 2012)
5. Ronald M. Dworkin, *Law's Empire*, (Hart Publishing, 1998)
6. George Whitecross Paton, *A Textbook of Jurisprudence* (Oxford University Press, 1973)
7. J.G. Riddal, *Jurisprudence*, (Oxford University Press, 2nd ed., 2005)
8. Holland, T.E., *The Elements of Jurisprudence* (The Law book Exchange Ltd., 2006)
9. John Rawls, *A Theory Of Justice* (Belknap Press; Revised edition, 1999)
10. Amarta Sen, *The idea of justice* (Belknap Press, Reprint edition, 2011)
11. Philip Shuchman, Philip, *Readings in Jurisprudence and Legal Philosophy* (Little Brown and Co., 2nd ed., 1979)
12. Marett Leiboff and Mark Thomas *Legal Theories in Principle*, (Law Book Co. Sydney, 1st ed., 2004)
13. Maimul Ahsan Khan, *Jurisprudence: Reconstructing the Ideals of Legality, Politics and Morality*, (Law's Empire Publishing, 1st ed., 2011)

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LAW-108	Muslim Personal Law	3	100

Pre-Islamic Arabian customs and their impact on Muslim law; nature and origin of Muslim law; concept of Islamic jurisprudence; development of Muslim law in different periods of Islamic history; statutory development of Muslim law in Bangladesh and judicial decisions; sources of Muslim law; different schools of Muslim law and reasons for their development; laws relating to marriage; dower; divorce; guardianship; maintenance; legitimacy and paternity; *waqf*; pre-emption; gift; will and death-bed transaction (*marz-ul-maut*); Muslim law of succession (*Faraez Ain*).

Required Reading:

1. Asaf A.A. Fyzee, edited by Tahir Mahmood, *Outlines of Muhammadan Law*, (Oxford University Press, 5th ed., 2009)
2. Sir Abdur Rahim, *Principles of Muhammadan Jurisprudence according to Hanafi, Maliki, Shafii and Hanbali Schools*, (Forgotten Books, 2012)
3. Alamgir M. Serajuddin, *Muslim Family law, Secular Courts and Muslim Women of South Asia* (Oxford University Press, Karachi, 2011)
4. Obaidul Haque Chowdhury: *Hand Book of Muslim Family Laws* (Dhaka Law Reports, 6th ed., 2005).
5. Joseph Schacht, *The Origins of Muhammadan Jurisprudence*, (American Council of Learned Societies Humanities E-Book, 2008)

Additional Reading:

1. Jamal J. Nasir, *The Islamic Law of Personal Status*, (Brill, 3rd revised and updated ed., 2009)
2. Jamal J. Nasir, *The Status of Women under Islamic and Modern Islamic Legislation*, (Brill, 3rd ed., 2009)
3. Wael B. Hallaq, *Sharia, Theory, Practice and Transformations*, (Cambridge University Press, 2009)

4. Wael B. Hallaq, *An Introduction to Islamic Law*, (Cambridge University Press, 2009)
5. Wael B. Hallaq, *The Origins and Evolution of Islamic Law*, (Cambridge University Press, 2005)
6. Mohammad Hashim Kamali, *Principles of Islamic Jurisprudence*, (Islamic Texts Society, 3rd ed., 2006)
7. Mohammad Hashim Kamali, *Shariah Law, An Introduction*, (One world Publications, Oxford, 1st ed., 2008)
8. Dr. Tanzilur Rahman, *A Code of Muslim Personal Law*, vols. I & II (Hamdard Academy, 1st ed., 1980)
9. Werner Menski and David Pearl, *Muslim Family Law* (Sweet & Maxwell, London, 1998)
10. Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im, *Islamic Family Law in a Changing World: A Global Resource Book*, (Zed Books Ltd. London, 1st ed., 2002)

Basic Statutes: Guardian and Ward Act, 1890; Dissolution of Muslim Marriage Act, 1939; Muslim Family Laws Ordinance, 1961; Family Courts Ordinance, 1985; Child Marriage Restrain Act, 1929; Muslim Marriage and Divorce Registration Act, 1974; Muslim Personal Law (*Shariat*) Application Act, 1937; Dowry Prohibition Act, 1980.

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LAW-109	Law of Torts	3	100

Law of Torts

Definition, nature and scope of the law of torts; tort defined and distinguished from crimes and contracts; tort law as a source of liability; different kind of torts and basic principles of tort laws; essentials conditions of torts (*damnum sine injuria* and *injuria sin damnum*); vicarious and joint liability ; defenses (violation and intention); fault and strict liability; motives and malice; accidents; mistakes; negligence; tort by professionals such as lawyers, doctors and other like drivers; the of duty of care, breach, causation , remoteness of damage;

contributory negligence; negligent infliction of personal injuries; occupiers liability; employers liability for dangerous animals; malicious prosecutions and abuse of legal process; negligent misstatements; interference with property; trespass to goods and conversion; dispossession; nuisance: elements of liability, defences and abatement; protection of reputation: defamation; libel and slander; malicious falsehood: damage, burden of proof; emerging issues in the law of torts (constitutional torts, public law of torts, misfeasance in public offices, the concept of statutory torts); contemporary developments in tort law of Bangladesh (leading court cases).

Required Reading:

1. Danuta Mendelson, *The New Law of Torts Case Book*, (Oxford University Press, 3rd ed., 2014)
2. Edwin Peel, James Goudkamp, *Winfield and Jolowicz on Tort*, (Sweet & Maxwell, 19th ed., 2014)
3. Justice G.P. Singh (ed.), *Ratanlal & Dhirajlal The Law of Torts*, (LexisNexis, 26th ed., 2013).
4. Nils Jansen & Sandy Steel, *The Structure of Tort Law*, (Oxford University Press, 2016 (estimated))
5. Christian Witting (ed.), *Street on Torts*, Oxford University Press, 14th ed., 2015 (estimated).

Additional Reading:

1. John Oberdiek (ed.), *Philosophical Foundations of the Law of Torts*, (Oxford University Press, 2014)
2. Mark Lunney & Ken Oliphant, *Tort Law: Text and Materials*, (Oxford University Press, 5th ed., 2013)
3. John Hodgson & John Lewthwaite, *Tort Law Textbook*, (Oxford University Press, 2nd ed., 2007)
4. Ramaswamy Iyer, *The Law Of Torts* (LexisNexis; 10th ed.,2007)

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LAW-110	Hindu and Christian Personal Law	3	100

Hindu Personal Law:

Nature and application of Hindu law; sources of Hindu law; schools of Hindu law; mitakshara and dayabhaga schools; laws relating to inheritance; marriage; dissolution of marriage; sonship; adoption; will; debts and partition; joint family system; position of karta of the joint family; his rights and obligations; maintenance; minority and guardianship; stridhana and women's estate; religious and charitable endowments; impartible property; need for reforms of Hindu law in Bangladesh.

Christian Personal Law

Introduction; meaning of Christian law (civil law & canon law) and Christian (protestants and Catholics); civil Christian law as practiced in Bangladesh; laws relating to marriage; divorce; maintenance of wife and children; adoption; law relating to transfer of property; gift and wills; law of succession; reforms in Christian personal law in India and Bangladesh including the debates relating to the reform of canon law.

Required Reading:

1. Sir Dinshaw Fardunji Mulla, *Hindu Law* (Lexis Nexis, 21st ed., 2013).
2. Mridul Kanti Rakshit, *The Principles of Hindu Law* (Published by the Author, 3rd ed., 1985).
3. Tahir Mahmood, *Principles of Hindu Law (Personal Laws of Hindus, Buddhists, Jains & Sikhs)*, (Universal Law Publishing Co. Pvt. Ltd., 2014)
4. Werner Menski, *Hindu Law beyond Tradition and Modernity* (Oxford University Press, 2008).
5. Faustina Pereira, *Civil Laws Governing Christians in Bangladesh- A Proposal for Reform*, (The South Asian Institute of Advanced Legal and Human Rights Studies, 2011).

Additional Reading:

1. Dr. Bijendra Kumar, *Mayne's Treaties on Hindu Law and Usage*, (Bharat Law House, 17th ed., 2014)
2. Ludo Rocher, *Studies in Hindu Law and Dharmasastra* (London, 2012).
3. Duncan M Derrett J., *Essays in Classical and Modern Hindu Law*, Vol. 1 (Asian Studies, John Duncan Martin Derrett, Brill, 1976).
4. Duncan M. Derrett J., *Essays in Classical and Modern Hindu Law: Consequences of the Intellectual Exchange with the Foreign Powers* (Vol. 2, Brill, 1977).
5. Duncan M. Derrett J., *Essays in Classical and Modern Hindu Law: Anglo-Hindu Legal Problems* (Vol. 3, Brill, 1977).

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LAW-111	Government and Politics	3	100

Basic concepts: nature and scope of political science; relation of political science with other social sciences and law; politics; power; liberty; equality; rights; socialism; liberalism; nationalism and fascism etc.

Nature of state: definition; elements of state; origin of state and theories relating to the nature of the state.

Nature and forms of government: ancient forms of government; cabinet and presidential; unitary and federal systems; democracy and authoritarian governments; present position of monarchy and dictatorial governments; Islamic concepts of state and government.

Organs of government: legislature, executive and judiciary; separation of powers and its application in USA, UK and in Bangladesh.

Sovereignty: definition and characteristics of sovereignty; John Austin's theory of sovereignty; modern concept of sovereignty.

Political party: concept of political party; role of political party in democracy and in dictatorship; political party system in developed and under-developed countries; election.

Relationship between the economic structure of the state and its government: failure or success of democracy in developing countries of the world; reasons for failure of democracy in developing countries; status and justification of military government with special reference to Bangladesh.

Required Reading:

1. W Phillips Shively, *Power & Choice: An Introduction to Political Science* (McGraw-Hill Humanities/Social Sciences/Languages, 14th ed., 2013).
2. R C Agarwal, *Political Theory: Principles of Political Science* (S. Chand & Company Ltd, 2012).
3. Herman Finer, *The theory and Practice of Modern Government* (Praeger, 1971).
4. William Franklin Willoughby, *An Introduction to the Study of the Government of Modern States* (General Books LLC, 1st ed. 1919, reprint, 2013).
5. R G Gettell, *Introduction to Political Science* (Ginn and Company, 1922).

Additional Reading:

1. David Spitz (ed), *Political theory and Social Change* (Atherton Press, 1st ed., 1967)
2. R. M. MacIver, *The Web of Government* (Kessinger Publishing, 2009)
3. Harold Laski, *A Grammar of Politics* (George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 5th ed., 1967)
4. Frank Bealy, Richard Chapman, Michael Sheehan, *Elements in Political Science* (Edinburgh University Press, 1999)
5. Ian Hampshier Monk, *A History of Modern Political Thought: Major Political Thinkers from Hobbes to Marx* (Wiley Blackwell, 1993)
6. Janet Coleman, *A History of political Thoughts: From Ancient Greece to early Christianity* (Wiley Blackwell, 2001)
7. Mahfuzul H. Chowdhury, *Thirty years of Bangladesh Politics: Essays in Memory of Dr. MahfuzulHuq*(University Press Ltd, 2002)
8. RounaqJahan, *Bangladesh Politics: Problems and Issues* (University Press Ltd, 1987)
9. Lawrence Ziring, *Bangladesh: From Mujib to Ershad* (University Press Limited, 1994)
10. Henry Kissinger, *World Order*, (Penguin Press, New York, 1st ed., 2014)

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
ECN -112	Fundamentals of Economics	3	100

Principles of Economics: Definition and scope of economics; micro and macro economics; importance of economics in the formulation of national policies.

Microeconomics: Demand analysis - law of diminishing marginal utility; demand function; demand curve; law of demand; elasticity of demand; supply analysis- supply function; factors influencing supply; law of supply; elasticity of supply; market equilibrium - equilibrium price and quantity; indifference curve (I-C)- construction of I-C; properties of I-C; line; consumer's equilibrium with the help of budget line; income effect; price effect; substitution effect; production - production function; factors of production; production possibility curve; cost and revenue - total, average, marginal.

Macroeconomics: National income - GNP, GDP and NNP; income circular flow; diagram; methods of measuring national income; money: functions of money; value of money; inflation; international trade: terms of trade; free trade and protection; public finance: public income; public expenditure; public debt; direct and indirect tax; planning in Bangladesh.

Required Reading:

1. Henry Hazlitt, *Economics in One Lesson: The Shortest and Surest Way to Understand Basic Economics* (Three Rivers Press, 1988)
2. Jerry Wyant, *Basic Economics for Students and Non-Students Alike* (Jerry Wyant, 2013)
3. K. K. Dewett, *Modern Economic Theory* (S Chand & Co Ltd, 2006)
4. Thomas Sowell, *Basic Economics* (Basic Books, 5th ed., 2014)
5. Fahad Khalil, Salim Rashid (ed.), *Readings in Microeconomics* (University Press Limited, 1st ed., Dhaka, 2006)

Additional Reading:

1. Robert D. Cooter and Thomas Ulen, *Law and Economics* (Prentice Hall, 6th ed., 2011)

2. Akbar Ali Khan, *Friendly Fires, Humpty Dumpty Disorder, and Other Essays: Reflections on Economy and Governance in Bangladesh* (University Press Limited, 2nd ed., Dhaka, 2012)
3. Muhammad Yunus, *Building Social Business: The New Kind of Capitalism that Serves Humanity's Most Pressing Needs* (University Press Limited, 3rd ed., Dhaka, 2013).

(A list of additional books, journal articles, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-201	Constitutional Law of Bangladesh	3	100

Conceptualizing law; public and private law; defining constitution; constitutional government and constitutionalism; classification of constitutions; contents of a constitution; sources of the constitution; methods of establishing constitution; the historical background of the constitution of Bangladesh; salient features of the constitution of Bangladesh, 1972; interpretation of the constitution; amendments to the constitution of Bangladesh; Preamble; its definition, significance, amendment; supremacy of the constitution; Fundamental principles of state policy (FPSP); fundamental rights (FR); doctrine of eclipse and severability; the president of Bangladesh; ordinance making power of the president; proclamation of emergency; the prime minister and the Cabinet; parliamentary form of government and the position of prime minister; eligibility; tenure and termination of the office; formation and functions of the cabinet; ministerial responsibility; advisers to the prime minister; the legislature; composition and duration of parliament; membership of parliament; vacation of seat; resignation; women members of parliament; floor crossing & the stability of parliamentary democracy; officers of parliament; meeting of parliament; law making process in the parliament; functions of parliament; parliamentary committees; parliamentary privileges; contempt of parliament; termination of parliament; the Judiciary; the supreme court of Bangladesh; powers and functions of the High Court Division (HDC); doctrine of Basic Structure of the Constitution ;Marital law; the election commission of Bangladesh; caretaker government vs. election commission; the Services of Bangladesh; protection against arbitrary dismissals; administrative tribunal;

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administrative appellate tribunal; territory and property of Bangladesh; contracts, deeds and treaties; suits by and against government; provisions relating to some constitutional offices; speaker; deputy speaker; attorney general for Bangladesh; comptroller and auditor general; Ombudsman etc.

Required Reading:

1. Constitution of the People's Republic of Bangladesh (Govt. Publication)
2. Mahmudul Islam, *Constitutional law of Bangladesh* (Mullick Brothers, 3rd ed., 2012)
3. A.K.M. Shamsul Huda, *The Constitution of Bangladesh* (2 vols.) (Published by Ishtiaq Hasan, 1st ed., 1997)
4. Justice Mustafa Kamal, *Bangladesh Constitution: Trends and Issue* (Dhaka University, Dhaka, 1994)
5. Dilara Choudhury, *Constitutional Development in Bangladesh Stresses and Strains* (Oxford University Press, 1994 (Bangladesh edition, The University Press Limited, Dhaka, 1995))

Additional Reading:

1. K.C. Wheare, *Modern Constitutions* (Oxford University Press, 3rd ed., 1975)
2. A.K. Brohi, *Fundamental law of Pakistan* (Din Mohammadi Press, 1st ed., 1955)
3. M. P. Jain, *Indian Constitutional Law* (LexisNexis, 7th ed., 2014)
4. M. P. Jain, *Outlines of Indian Legal and Constitutional History* (LexisNexis, 7th ed., 2014)
5. H.M. Seervai, *Constitutional Law of India* (Universal Law Publishing Co. vol. I-III, 4th ed., Reprint, 2011)
6. Justice Kazi Ebadul Hoque, *Administration of Justice in Bangladesh* (Hakkani Publishers, 3rd ed., 2012)
7. Rounaq Jahan, *Bangladesh: Promise and Performance* (University Press Limited, 2002)
8. Ridwanul Hoque, *Judicial Activism in Bangladesh: a golden mean approach* (Cambridge Scholars Publication, 1st ed., 2011)
9. Lawrence Ziring, *Bangladesh: From Mujib to Ershad* (University Press Limited, 1994)

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-202	Criminology, Victimology and Restorative Justice	3	100

Criminology

Definition, nature and scope of criminology; crime; criminology and criminal Law; history of criminology; methods and objectives of the study of criminology; crime data and crime trends; crime and the media; school of criminology: pre-classical, classical (Beccaria, Bentham), neo classical and positive school; causation of crime: biological, psychological, sociological; economic theories of crime; geographical and institutional factors of crime; types of crime: violent and property crimes; white collar crimes (Bangladesh and International perspective) and corporate crimes; drugs and alcohols; human trafficking; smuggling of arms; organized crimes; domestic violence; sexual crime; gender and crimes; juvenile delinquency: causes and corrective measures; social integration; crime prevention and community safety; police and crime reduction; trust and procedural justice.

Victimology

Meaning, nature, historical development and scope of victimology; victimological theories and other philosophical considerations; national and international policies and programmes for crime victims; victim typologies surrogate and change; victimisation; victim precipitated crime; role of victims of traditional and modern crimes; woman victims; victims of group violence; social and psychological loss and trauma; damage; restitution and compensation; assisting victim during investigation and trial; victimological research.

Restorative justice

Principles and objectives of restorative justice; types of restorative justice; effectiveness of restorative justice; problems and prospects of restorative justice.

Required Reading:

1. Edwin H. Sutherland, Donald Ray Cressey and David F. Luckenbill, *Principles of Criminology*, (Rowman & Littlefield, 11th ed., 1992)
2. Sheikh Hafizur Rahman Karzon, *Theoretical and Applied Criminology*, (Palal Prokashani, 2008)
3. James Dignan, *Understanding Victims and Restorative Justice*, (Open University Press, London, 2005).
4. N.V. Pranjape, *Criminology and Penology* (Central Law Publications, 12th ed., New Delhi, 2005)
5. Freda Adler, William Laufer and Gerhard O. Mueller, *Criminology*, (McGraw-Hill, 7th ed., 2009)

Additional Reading:

1. Stephen Jones, *Criminology*, (Oxford University Press, 5th ed., 2013)
2. Chris Hale, Keith Hayward, Arzini Wahidin and Emma Wincup (ed.), *Criminology*, (Oxford University Press, 3rd ed., 2013)
3. Mike Maguire, Rod Morgan, Robert Reiner, Emily Finch and Stefan Fafinski (ed.), *The Oxford Handbook Criminology & Criminology Skills Pack*, (Oxford University Press, 2013)
4. Katherine S. Williams, *Textbook on Criminology*, (Oxford University Press, 7th ed., 2012)
5. Thomas J. Bernard, Jeffrey B. Snipes and Alexander L. Gerould, *Vold's Theoretical Criminology*, (Oxford University Press, 6th ed., 2009)
6. Sue Titus Reid, *Crime and Criminology*, (Oxford University Press, 13th ed., 2011)
7. Clifford K Dorne, *Restorative Justice in the United States*, (Pearson Prentice Hall, New Jersey, 2008).
8. Jennifer L Dunn, *Judging Victims: Why We Stigmatize Survivors, and How They Reclaim Respect*, (Lynne Rienner Publishers, Boulder, 2010).
9. H. M. Eigenberg, *Women Battering in the United States: Till Death Do Us Part*, (Waveland Press, Illinois, 2001).
10. Robert Elias, *Victims Still: The Political Manipulation of Crime Victims*, (Sage Publications, Thousand Oaks, CA, 1993).

11. D Finkelhor and K Yllo, *License to Rape: Sexual Abuse of Wives*, (The Free Press New York, 1985).
12. P B Gernstenfeld, *Hate Crimes: Causes, Controls, and Controversies*, (Sage Publications. 2nd ed., 2011).
13. Nathan Hall, *Hate Crime*, (Willan Publishing, England, 2005).

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-203	Employment Law	3	100

Labor Law: Introduction to labour law; conditions of employment; classification of workers; probation period; appointment letter and identity card; service book; work register; stoppage of work; closure of establishment; rights of laid-off workers for compensation; master roll of laid-off workers; retrenchment; re-employment of retrenched workers; discharge from service; misconduct and punishment; procedure for punishment; provisions regarding fine; termination of employment by the employer otherwise than by dismissal; termination of employment by employee; retirement of a worker; provident fund; final dues of worker; certificate of fitness; power to require medical examination; maternity welfare facilities; provisions regarding health and hygiene; provisions regarding safety; welfare measures; working hours; leave and holidays; wages and its payment; wage board; compensation for accident; trade unions and industrial relations; settlement and termination of industrial dispute; strike and lock out; labour court and labour appellate tribunal; workers' participation in companies profits; safety and control of employment of dock workers; provident fund; offences; penalties and procedure.

Service Law: Constitutional provisions; rights and duties of public and private servants in Bangladesh; different types of leaves: casual leave, sick leave, earn leave, study leave, maternity and paternity leave; public service commission (PSC), salary; retirement; gratuity; pension; regulatory framework of different services; administrative and judicial process of service related disputes.

Required Reading:

1. Mark Rothstein and Lance Liebman, *Employment Law Cases and Materials* (Foundation Press, 7th ed., 2011)
2. Jeffrey M. Hirsch, *Understanding Employment Law* (LexisNexis, 2nd ed., 2013)
3. Clyde E. Craig, *Basic Labor & Employment Law for Paralegals* (Wolters Kluwer, 2nd ed., 2012)
4. Nirmelendu Dhar, *Labour Law* (ReMiSi Publishers, 2000).

Additional Reading:

1. Mohammad Ataul Karim, *Labour Laws of Bangladesh* (Sufi Prokashoni, 2nd ed., 2014)
2. K D Srivastava, *Industrial Employment* (Eastern Book Co., Lucknow)
3. John J. Moran, *Employment Law* (6th ed., 2013)
4. M G Saadullah Mumtaz, *Digest on Labour Cases* (Law Times Publications, Lahore)
5. S M Chaturvedi, *Labour and Industrial Law* (Central Law Agency, Allahabad)

Basic Statutes: The Bangladesh Labour Act, 2006; The Surplus Public Servants Absorption Ordinance, 1985; The Public Employees Discipline (Punctual Attendance) Ordinance, 1982; The Public Servants (Dismissal On Conviction) Ordinance, 1985; The Government Servants (Special Provisions) Ordinance, 1979; The Bangladesh Public Service Commission Ordinance, 1977; The Official Secrets Act, 1923; The Public Servants (Marriage with Foreign Nationals) Ordinance, 1976.

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-204	Principles of Equity, Law of Trust and Specific Relief	3	100

Principles of Equity

Common law; origin and development of equity; nature and definition of equity; courts of equity: composition, powers and functions; application of equity jurisdiction in Bangladesh;

relation between law and equity, equitable estate and its relation with legal estate; maxims of equity; equitable remedies: specific performance; injunction and receiver.

Law of Trust

Nature and definition of trust; origin and development of trust; classification of trust; creation of trusts; appointment, removal, rights, powers, functions, duties, liabilities and disabilities of trustees; remedies for breach of trusts; limitation, rights and liabilities of the beneficiaries; determination of trust and trusteeship.

Law of Specific Relief

Extent and scope of application of the Specific Relief Act 1877; recovery of possession of immovable property; suit by person dispossessed; specific performance of contract: contract which can be specifically enforced and which cannot be specifically enforced, persons for and against whom contracts may be specifically enforced, discretion and powers of the court; rectification of instrument; rescission of contracts; cancellation of instrument; declaratory decrees; preventive, temporary perpetual and mandatory injunctions.

Required Reading:

1. B. M. Gandhi, *Equity, Trusts and Specific Relief Act* (Eastern Book Co, 4th ed., 2007).
2. D D Basu, *Equity, Trusts and Specific Relief* (Kamal Law House, 7th ed., 2007).
3. Probir Neogi, *The Law of Specific Relief Act: Commentary of The Specific Relief Act 1877*, (Mullick Brothers, 1st ed., 2011).
4. Shaukat Mahmood, *The Specific Relief Act (1 of 1877)* (Legal Research Centre, 5th ed., 1986).
5. Richard Clements and Ademola Abbas, *Equity & Trusts, Text, Cases and Materials* (Oxford University Press, 4th ed., 2015).

Additional Reading:

1. Sarah Wilson, *Todd & Wilson's Textbook on Trusts & Equity* (Oxford University Press, 12th ed., 2015).
2. Jill E. Martin, *Hanbury & Martin: Modern Equity*, (Sweet & Maxwell, 19th revised ed., 2012)

3. Graham Virgo, *Principles of Equity and Trusts*, (Oxford University Press, 1st ed., 2012)
4. *Snell's Equity*, Edited by John McGhee (Sweet & Maxwell, 32nd revised ed., 2010).
5. Alastair Hudson, *Equity and Trusts*, (Routledge-Cavendish, 4th ed., 2005)
6. G W Keeton, *An Introduction to Equity* (Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons, 1965).
7. G.W. Keeton, *Modern Developments in the Law of Trust* (Northern Ireland Legal Quarterly, 1971).

Basic Statutes: The Specific Relief Act, 1877; The Trusts Act, 1882.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-205	Law of Contract	3	100

Definition of contract; contract and agreement distinguished; formation of a contract: offer and acceptance consideration, promise contract; essential of valid contracts: kinds of contract (valid, void and void able contracts); capacities of parties to contract: contract by minor; free consent in contract, legality of consideration & object; consideration of a contract ,legality of consideration & object; statutorily void contracts, contingent contracts, wagering contracts, quasi- contracts; termination and discharge of a contract: by performance – by refusal- by breach by agreement- by impossibility; remedies for breach of contract: penalty, compensation, specific and part performance, injunction; brief overview of special types of contracts: contract of guarantee, contract of indemnity, contract of bailment, contract of agency, partnership; law of restitution; what is restitution, unjust enrichment, obligations arising out of a relationship in the nature of a contract, contemporary developments in the law of restitution in the UK and in Bangladesh; verification and drafting of contract.

Required Reading:

1. Jill Poole, *Textbook on Contract Law*, (Oxford University Press, 12th ed., 2014)
2. Ewan McKendrick, *Contract Law, Text, Cases, and Materials*, (Oxford University Press, 6th ed., 2014)

3. Nilima Bhadbhade, *Pollock & Mulla Indian Contract and Specific Relief Acts*, vols. I & II, (LexisNexis Butterworths, 14th updated ed., 2013)
4. DLR on Contract Law (DLR 1st ed., 2000)

Additional Reading:

1. Professor John Cartwright, *Formation and Variation of Contract*, (Sweet & Maxwell, 2014)
2. Stephen A. Smith and P S Atiyah, *Atiyah's Introduction to the Law of Contract*, (Oxford University Press, 6th ed., 2006)
3. M P Furmston, *Cheshire, Fifoot and Furmston's Law of Contract*, (Oxford University Press, 16th ed., 2012)
4. Jack Beatson FBA, Andrew Burrows FBA, QC (Hon), and John Cartwright, *Anson's Law of Contract*, (Oxford University Press, 29th ed., 2010)
5. Professor Hugh Beale (ed.) *Chitty on Contracts*, (Sweet & Maxwell, 31st ed., 2nd Supplement, 2014)
6. Jill Poole, *Casebook on Contract Law*, (Oxford University Press, 11th ed., 2012)

Basic Statute: The Contract Act-1872.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher.)

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW- 206	Gender and Law	3	100

Gender in a historical perspective; conceptual problems; changes in the concept of development since the 1950s; development as ideology and practice; the role of national states; colonialism; from nationalism to economic globalization; review of the literature.

Gender and Development: Some key concepts; gender as process; economic, political and ideological aspects of gender; structures of power and domination: gender, class, race and ethnicity; the debate on production and reproduction; patriarchy; historical roots of the

division between the "public" and the "private"; labour market segregation on the basis of gender; wage differentials between men and women.

Working Women in Bangladesh: Historical overview; notes on the pre-industrial era; women and industrialization; domestic labour and the transition to factory production; migrants and immigrants; women and the labour movement; the family wage and protective legislation; feminist thought in the nineteenth century.

Women and Development in South Asia: Industrial and agricultural change in the twentieth century; peasants, immigrants and proletarians; ethnicity in the Latin American context; urbanization; formal and informal employment; the role of the state; myths and facts about Latin American women: "machismo" and "marianismo" revisited.

Gender and Economic Internationalization: The rise of the global economy; computer technology and the reorganization of production; men, women and multinational corporations; export-led industrialization in Latin America and the Caribbean; international migration; gender and the informal economy; transnational labour markets.

Required Reading:

1. Taslima Monsoor, 'Gender Equity, Economic, Transformation of Women and Family Law: A Socio-Legal Analysis' (2000) 4 *Bangladesh Journal of Law* 83.
2. Nahid Ferdousi, Shahina Zohora, Noor-e-Mdina and S. Jesmin, *Women and Law* (Bangladesh Boighar , 2004).
3. Rounaq Jahan, *The Elusive Agenda: Mainstreaming Women in Development*, (UPL, 1995).
4. Barbara Evers *et al.* (ed.), *Who Gets What: A Gender Analysis of Public Expenditure on Bangladesh*, (UPL, 2006).
5. Farah Deeba Chowdhury, *Women's Political Participation in Bangladesh: An Empirical Study*, (UPL, 2013).

Additional Reading:

1. Firdous Azim *et al.* (ed.), *Mapping Women's Empowerment: Experiences from Bangladesh, India and Pakistan*, (UPL, 2010).
2. Kaosar Afsana *et al.*, *Discoursing Birthing Care: Experiences from Bangladesh*, (UPL, 2010).

3. Mohammad A. Razzaque *et. al.* (ed.), *Poverty, Intra-Household Distribution and Gender Relations in Bangladesh: Evidence and Policy Implications*, (UPL, 2011)
4. Petra Dannecker, *Between Conformity and Resistance: Women Garment Workers in Bangladesh*, (UPL, 2002).
5. Rounaq Jahan, *The Elusive Agenda: Mainstreaming Women in Development*, (UPL, 1995).

Basic Statutes: The Hindu Widows' Remarriage Act, 1856; The Native Converts' Marriage Dissolution Act, 1866; The Special Marriage Act, 1872; The Guardians and Wards Act, 1890; The Bangladesh Women's Rehabilitation and Welfare Foundation (Repeal) Ordinance, 1984; The Bangladesh Labour Act, 2006; The Dissolution of Muslim Marriage Act, 1939; The Muslim Family Laws Ordinance, 1961; Dowry Prohibition Act, 1980; Family Courts Ordinance, 1985; Nari O Shishu Nirjatan Daman Ain, 2000.

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-207	Business and Maritime Law	3	100

Law of Sale of Goods: Sale and agreement to sell; essentials of contract of sale of goods; conditions and warranties; transfer of property between seller and buyer; transfer of title; delivery of goods; right and lien of unpaid seller against goods; stoppage in transit, remedial measures.

Law of Partnership: Definition and nature of partnership; formation of partnership; rights, duties and liabilities of partners; dissolution of partnership.

Law of Insurance: Nature and principles of insurance; fundamental principles; premium policy; re-insurance; double insurance; marine insurance; fire insurance; life insurance.

Law of Carriage of Goods: Contract of carriage of goods; classification of carriers; common carriers; carriage of goods by land; carriage of goods by sea; carriage of goods by air.

Bill of lading; charter parties; arrest of ships and marine injunction; contract of infringement; differences between bill of lading and charter party; right of stoppage in transit; duties of a carrier by sea; liabilities of a carrier by sea; ship owners lien; admiralty practice and arrest of ships.

Introduction to marine insurance; basic principles; the slandered ship owner insurance; conditions and warranties; loss, perils of the sea; risks; fundamental characteristics of marine insurance contracts; seaworthiness; marine perils; coverage; collision, liabilities in respect of supernumeraries; liabilities in respect of seamen; liabilities in respect of passengers stowaways; damage to property; cargo; sue and labour; omnibus risks incidental to ship owning; pollution; salvage; risks covered.

International ship management; introduction to international safety management (ISM Code) and implication the code; protection and indemnity (P & I) insurance; cargo claims; documentation and procedures for recovery of damages from carriers; marine insurance policy; insurable in warranties; voyage, deviation and change of voyage; perils, losses and kinds of losses; particular average; general average; salvage; deviation.

Required Reading:

1. M. C. Kuchhal, *Business Law* (Vikas publishing house Pvt. Ltd, 6th ed., 2011).
2. Avtar Singh, *Principles of Mercantile Law* (Eastern book company, 14th ed., 2010).
3. Lindy S. Johnson, *Coastal State Regulation of International Shipping* (Oxford university press, 2004)
4. Thomas J. Schoenbaum, *Admiralty and Maritime Law* (Thomson West, 4th ed., 2011)
5. M.C. Shukla, *A Manual of Mercantile Law* (S. Chand & Company, 13th ed., 2010).

Additional Reading:

1. Sen Mitra, *Principles of Commercial law* (World press 24th ed., 2010)
2. D.F. Mulla, *The law of insolvency in India* (N.M Tripathi Pvt Ltd, Bombay, 2006)
3. Alim Al Ayub Ahmed, *Business Law* (Book Bazar Bangladesh, 2nd ed., 2008)
4. B.C. Mitra, *Law of carriage by sea*, (Eastern Law House Pvt Ltd, Calcutta, 2009)
5. Asaduzzaman, *Business Law of Bangladesh* (National Law Book House, 1st ed., 2014)
6. Al Amin Rahman & Sabrina Zarin, *Contemporary theory of Business and Commercial Law*, (Hira Publications, 1st ed., 2008)
7. Mafizul Islam, *Principles of Commercial Law* (Shams publications, 5th ed., 2010)
8. Christopher Hill, *Maritime Law* (Informa law from Routledge, 6th ed., 2003)

Basic Statutes: The Sale of Goods Act, 1930; The Partnership Act, 1932; The Insurance Act, 2010.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher)

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-208	Law of Transfer of Property and Registration	3	100

Law of Transfer of Property

Definition; object and extent of applicability of TP Act; transfer of property inter vivos; classification of property; general rules governing the transfer of immovable property; definition of transfer of property; non transferable property; valid and invalid conditions and limitations on transfer; transfer to unborn person; vested interest and contingent interest; condition precedent and condition subsequent; election; general rules governing transfer of immovable property; transfer by ostensible owner; transfers by unauthorized person who subsequently acquires interest; transfer by co-owners of share in common property; priority of rights created by transfers; rent bona fide paid to holder under defective title; improvements made by holder under defective title; lis pendens; fraudulent transfer; part performance; sales of immovable property; mortgages of immovable property; charges; lease of immovable property; exchange; gift; transfer of actionable claim.

Law of Registration

Definition of registration; registerable documents; documents of which registration is compulsory and optional; time of presentation; place of registration; re-registering documents; presenting will and authorities to adopt; deposit and disposal of will; effects of registration and non-registration; powers and duties of registering officers; copying documents by means of photography; refusal to register; fees for registration, searches and copies etc.

Required Reading:

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1. Obaidul Huq Chowdhury's *Transfer of Property Act (IV of 1882)* (Dhaka Law Reports, 4th ed., 2013).
2. The Registration Act (XVI of 1908) (Dhaka Law Reports, 3rd ed., 2005).
3. Sir Dinshaw Fardunji Mulla, *Mulla's the Transfer of Property Act* (Revised by Dr. Poonam Pradhan Saxena, Lexis Nexis, 11th ed., 2013).
4. Dr. Sir Hari Singh Gour, *Transfer of Property Act* (in 2 Vols.) (Revised by Dr. J. C. Batra, 12th ed., 2013).
5. Banerjee, *Commentary on the Transfer of Property Act, 1882* (2nd ed., 2011).

Additional Reading:

1. B. B. Mitra, & S.P. Sengupta, *Transfer of Property Act* (20th ed., 2012).
2. P S Narayana, *The Transfer of Property Act* (2012).
3. Sanjiva Row, *Transfer of Property Act (with Model Forms of Sale Deed, Agreement to Sell, Mortgage, Lease Deed, Gift Deed, Partition Deed, Assignment of Actionable Claim etc.)* (2 vols.), (Revised by Justice K. Shanmukham & Shrinivas Gupta, 8th ed., 2013).

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-209	Land Law	3	100

Concept of land; land rights; access to land; human rights and fundamental rights nexus; land rights and poverty; state acquisition and tenancy law: legacy of Permanent Settlement and Bengal Tenancy Act, 1885; abolition of zamindari system; acquisition of rent receiving interests and its consequences; ceiling of land-holding; preparation and maintenance of record of rights (khatiyans); forged documents; land survey and mutation; rights of the raiyats; alluvion and diluvion law; mode of transfer; extinction of interests; pre-emption; mortgages; transfer of land by adivashi people; land development tax; amalgamation, sub-division and consolidation of holdings; land administration in Bangladesh: appeal, revision and review; non-agricultural LL.B. (Honours) Curriculum, University of Asia Pacific

tenancy law: concept and classes of non-agricultural land and tenant; purposes of non-agricultural land; manner of use; incidents of non-agricultural tenancies; under-tenants; provisions as to transfer of non-agricultural lands; improvements.

Law of abandoned property; vested property and human rights; acquisition and requisition law versus politics of development; principles of khas land distribution; land reform ordinance: sharecropper's right; no-eviction; benami transaction; agenda of land reform in Bangladesh; women's access to land in Bangladesh; vetting of property deeds.

Public Demand Recovery

Definition; filing; service and effects of certificates and hearing of objections; execution of certificates; attachment; sale; setting aside a sale; reference to civil court; appeal, revision and review.

Required Reading:

1. Dr. Lutful Kabir, *Land Laws of Bangladesh Vol.1-4* (Ain Prokashan: Dhaka, 4th ed., 2009)
2. Dr. Mohammad Towhidul Islam, *Lectures on Land Law*, (Northern University, 1st ed., 2013)
3. USA Int'l Business Publications, *Bangladesh Land Ownership and Agriculture Laws Handbook* (World Business Law Library, 2013)
4. Md. Abdul Halim, *Textbook on Public Demands Recovery* (CCB Foundation: Lighting the Dark, 1st ed., 2013)
5. Sultan Ahmed, *The Public Demands Recovery Act* (Anupam Gyan Bhandar, Dhaka).

Additional Reading:

1. Md. Ashrafuzzaman, Ulf Johansson Dahre, *Tragedy of the Hills: Indigenous People and Land Rights in the Chittagong Hill Tracts of Bangladesh* (LAP LAMBERT Academic Publishing, 2014)
2. Md. Ansar Ali Khan, *Land Laws of Bangladesh* (Bangladesh Law Book Company, 1st ed., 2006)

3. Obaidul Huq Chowdhury, *State Acquisition and Tenancy Act* (DLR, 3rd ed., 2001)
4. M Razzak Ph.D, *Registration and Information Systems: Toward an Empirical Development in Bangladesh* (A H Development Publishing House, 2013)

Basic Statutes: The State Acquisition and Tenancy Act, 1950; The State Acquisition Rules, 1951; The Non-Agricultural Tenancy Act, 1949; The Non-Agricultural Tenancy Rules, 1950; The Tenancy Rules, 1954; The Land Reforms Ordinance, 1984; The Land Reforms Rules, 1984; The Acquisition and Requisition of Immovable Property Ordinance, 1982; The Acquisition of Immovable Property Rules, 1982; The Requisition of Immovable Property Rules, 1982; The Vested Property Restoration Act, 2011; The Permanent Settlement Regulation, 1793; The Bengal Alluvion and Diluvion Regulation, 1825; The Public Demands Recovery Act, 1913 (Bengal Act No. III of 1913).

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-210	Comparative Law of Succession	3	100

Muslim Law of Succession

Origin, grounds of and obstacles to inheritance; classes of heirs and their distinctive features as applied in Sunni and Shia Schools; principle of Tasib; legal approaches to Umariyyatan and Himariyyatan; the doctrines of 'Awl' and 'Radd' and their jurisprudential aspects; grandfather and collaterals in competition: doctrines of Abu Baker, Ali and Zaid; thabit Muadda rule; Al Malikiyya; Shib al- Malikiyya; Al Musktasara; Al Akhdariyya; reforms on the law of intestate succession relating to orphan grand children: obligatory bequest and its impact, Mufti system, Abu Zahara system; accompanying residuaries; distant kindred; dual relationship; statutory reforms on the law of succession in Bangladesh, Pakistan, African countries and the Middle East; law of marriage, divorce, legitimacy, bequest and gift so far as they are relevant to succession & death sickness according to different schools and sects; testamentary disposition and the Muslim law of succession; relevancy of the Succession Act, 1925 with regard to Muslim Succession.

Hindu Law of Succession

Nature of Hindu law of succession; succession in different schools of Hindu law; traditional Mitakshara and traditional Dayabhaga school; traditional Bombay schools and traditional Madras school; fundamental differences among them relating to succession; law relating to inheritance; succession of males and females; exclusion from inheritance; the Indian Succession Act, 1925; rule regarding the distribution of Hindu stridhana and women's property; partition; separate and joint property; impartible estates and bequest; concept of copertionay and reversionary; impacts of fathers debts on inheritance; principles of representation; per capita; per stripes.

Christian Law of Succession

Extract from the Succession Act, 1925 so far relates to Christian law of succession, transfer of property through gift and will.

Required Reading:

1. N.J. Culson, *Succession in the Muslim Family Law*, (Cambridge University Press, 1971)
2. Faiz Badruddin Tyabji, *Muslim Law: The Personal Law of Muslim in India and Pakistan*, (Tripathi Pvt. Ltd., Bombay, 4th ed., 1968)
3. J.N.D. Anderson, *Islamic Law in the Modern World*, (Greenwood Press, Westport Connecticut, 1959)
4. Asaf A.A. Fayzee, *Outlines of Mohammadan Law*, (Oxford University Press, Delhi, 4th ed., 2007)
5. Nasir J. Jamal, *The Islamic Law of Personal Status*, (Graham and Tortam, London, 1986).

Additional Reading:

1. Sir Dinshaw Fardunji Mullah , *Hindu Law*, (21st Edition , Lexis Nexis, India, 2013)
2. Mridul Kanti Rakshit , *The Principles of Hindu Law*, (Published by the Author, 3rd Edition, 1985)
3. Ludo Rocher *Studies in Hindu Law and Dharmasastra*, (Anthem Press, London, 1st edition 2012)

4. Werner Menski, *Hindu Law Beyond Tradition and Modernity* (Oxford University Press, Incorporated, April 9, 2008)
5. Tahir Mahmood, *Studies in Hindu Law*, (Law Book Company, 2nd ed., 1997)

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-211	Comparative Constitutional Law	3	100

The concept of comparative constitutional law; scope and importance of the study of comparative constitutional law; functions and aims of comparative constitutional law.

Constitutional Law of United Kingdom

Sources and characteristics of the constitution of UK; constitutional conventions; parliament and parliamentary sovereignty; royal prerogatives; prime minister and cabinet; ministerial responsibility; the judiciary.

Constitutional Law of United States of America

Characteristics of the constitution of USA; doctrine of checks and balances; separation of powers; American concept of due process of law; congress: senate and House of Representatives; president: election, powers and functions; judiciary: jurisdiction of US supreme court; judicial review etc.

Constitutional Law of India

Characteristics of the constitution of India; fundamental rights; directive principles; supreme court of India; president and prime minister of India; emergency; amendment of Indian constitution and basic structure doctrine.

Constitutional Law of Pakistan

Fundamental rights and principles of policy; president; central legislature; the central government; financial procedure of the centre; the supreme court of Pakistan; elections; emergency; amendment of constitution.

Required Reading:

1. Tom Ginsburg and Rosalind Dixon (eds), *Comparative Constitutional Law* (Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd, 2011).
2. A.C. Kapur, *Select Constitutions* (S Chand & Company Pvt Ltd, 15th revised ed., 2012).
3. M A Malik, *Outlines of the Constitution of the United States of America* (PLD Publishers, 1995).
4. Hilaire Barnett, *Constitutional & Administrative Law* (Routledge, 10th ed., 2013).
5. K C Wheare, *The Modern Constitutions* (Oxford University Press, 1951).

Additional Reading:

1. A V Dicey, *Introduction to the Study of the Law of Constitution* (Liberty Fund, 1982).
2. E C S Wade and A W Bradley, *Constitutional and Administrative Law* (Longman, 15th ed., 2010).
3. Colin R. Munro, *Studies in Constitutional Law* (Butterworth's, 2nd ed., 1999).
4. O'Hood Phillips, *Constitutional and Administrative Law* (Sweet and Maxwell, 1987).
5. T Cooley, *The General Principles of Constitutional Law of India* (Cambridge, 4th ed., 2002).
6. D D. Basu, *Constitutional Law of India* (Wadhwa Book Company, 8th ed., 2008).
7. H.M.Seeravai, *The Constitutional Law of India* (Wadhwa Book Company, 4thed 2010).
8. A K Brohi, *Fundamental Law of Pakistan* (Din Muhammadi Press, 1958).
9. Websites: <http://www.internationalconstitutionallaw.net/>; <http://confinder.richmond.edu/>

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-212	Anti Corruption and Anti Money Laundering Law	3	100

The Prevention of Corruption Act, 1947: Offences under section 161 and 165 of the Penal Code; presumption under section 4; criminal misconduct; investigation by police officer.

The Criminal Law Amendment Act, 1958: Definitions, appointment of special judges; jurisdiction of special judge and cognizance of cases by them; offences to be tried by special judges; investigation; procedure in trial of the cases and powers of special judges; evidence, punishment, appeal, revision and transfer of cases; bail and imprisonment.

The Anti Corruption Commission Act, 2004: Definitions; establishment of commission; appointment and tenure of the commissioner; registration and removal of commissioners; meeting and function; special powers; power of investigation; special power of arrest; hearing; declaration of arrests; possession of property disproportionate to know source; trial of offence; sanction.

The Anti Corruption Commission Rules, 2007: Definition; lodging of complaint and FIR; secreting committee; approval and time limit for enquiry; hearing during enquiry; investigation; requirement of sanction; trap case; declaration of assets; freezing or attachment; delegation of power for conducting enquiry.

The Money Laundering Preventions Act, 2012: Duties of the Bangladesh Bank to restrain/control and protect money-laundering offences; right of investigation; constitution and powers of money laundering court; right of passing confiscation and freezing orders; appeals against such orders; punishment for money laundering offences.

Required Reading:

1. Justice Md. Azizul Haque, *Anti Corruption Laws in Bangladesh*, (Universal Book House)
2. Shahanaj Khondaker (ed), *MLR on Anti Corruption Laws*
3. *DLR on Anti Corruption Laws* (DLR Publication, Dhaka, 2010)

Basic Statutes: The Prevention of Corruption Act, 1947; The Criminal Law Amendment Act, 1958; The Anti-Corruption Commission Act, 2004; The Anti-Corruption Commission Rules, 2007; The Money-Laundering Prevention Act, 2012.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-301	Company and Securities Law	3	100

Company Law

History of company law; nature and constitution of companies; memorandum and articles of association; doctrine of ultra vires; raising and maintenance of capital; company's organs and officers; types of companies; formation of companies; prospectus; meeting; investor and creditor's protection; directors; managing agents; winding-up.

Securities Law

Definition; issue of capital purchase of securities; power to call for information; registration and regulation of stock exchanges; investment bank; merchant banker and portfolio manager; financial institution Act; credit hypothecation-maintenance of secrecy; prohibitory orders; penalties; orders; appeals; civil liabilities; revision and review; powers and functions of advisory committee and delegation of power.

Required Reading:

1. L C B Gower, *Modern Company Law* (Stevens, 3rd ed., 2012).
2. M Zahir, *Company and Securities Law* (The University Press, 2000).
3. Avtar Singh, *Company Law* (Eastern Book Company, 15th ed., 2009)
4. P P S Gogna, *A Text Book of Company Law* (S. Chand & Company Ltd., 2nd ed., 1990)
5. Dr. Mohammad Abdul Hannan, *An Introduction to Company Law* (Prokash Niketon, Dhaka, 1st ed., 2008).

Additional Reading:

1. Brenda Hannigan, *Company Law* (Oxford, 3rd ed., 2012)
2. Alan Dignam, John Lowry, *Company Law* (Core Text Series, 8th ed., 2014)
3. Geoffrey Morse Palmer's *on Company Law* (Sweet & Maxwell, 2007)
4. Alfred Frank Topham, *Principles of Company Law* (Butterworth, 1904)
5. Nirmalendu Dhar, *Company Law & Partnership Act* (ReMiSi Publishers, 1st ed., 1998)
6. Dhaka Law Report, *Company Law*.

Basic Statutes: The Companies Act, 1994; Artho Rin Adalat Ain, 2003; Foreign Exchange Regulation Act, 1947; The Securities and Exchange Commission Act, 1993; The Security Act, 1920.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-302	International Law	3	100

Origin, nature and development of international law; concept of private international law; basic differences between private and public international law; theories as to basis of international law; sanctions for non-observance of international law; sources of international law; material sources of international law: international treaties and conventions; international customs as evidence of a general practice –accepted as law; general principles of law recognized by civilized nations; decisions of judicial or arbitral tribunal; juristic works; relationship between international law and municipal law; relation between international law and municipal law: theories as to the relation between international law and municipal law; state practice as to operation of international law within municipal sphere; international tribunals and operation of municipal law; codification and progressive development of international law; states as the principal subjects of international law; different kinds of states and non-state entities; associations and grouping states-international person; state territory: elements of state territory; modes of acquisition and losing of state territory; sovereignty and its limitation over state territory; international rivers and their regions; rights and duties of the state: state jurisdiction; state responsibility; state succession; recognition: recognition of state and governments; recognition *de facto* and *de jure*; legal effects of recognition; law of the sea: territorial sea; contiguous zone; exclusive economic zone and continental shelf; high seas; diplomatic and consular law: diplomatic envoys and consuls; special diplomatic missions; diplomatic immunities and privileges; United Nations and its organs: role of the general assembly; security council and the international court of justice in settling international disputes; contribution of the united nations in the development of international law; law and the practices as to treaties: amicable settlements of international dispute; intervention; terrorism and war crimes law and law of treaties; international air aviation law; nationality laws.

Required Reading:

1. J.G. Starke (Author), I.A. Shearer (Editor), *Starke's International Law* (LexisNexis UK, 11th ed., 1994).
2. Openheim, *International Law –Vol. I & II* (Oxford University Press, 2008).
3. Malcolm N. Shaw, *International Law* (Cambridge University Press, 7th ed., 2014).
4. Andrew Clapham, *Brierly's Law of Nations: An Introduction to the Role of International Law in International Relations* (Oxford University Press, 7th ed., 2012).
5. Alina Kaczowroska, *150 Leading Cases on Public International Law* (Old Bailey Press; 2nd ed., 2004).

Additional Reading:

1. Charles G Fenwick, *International Law* (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 4th ed., 1965).
2. Martin Dixon, *Textbook on International Law* (Oxford University Press, 7th ed., 2013).
3. James Crawford, *Brownlie's Principles of International Law* (Oxford University Press, 8th ed., 2012).
4. Anthony Aust, *Handbook of International Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2nd ed., 2010).
5. Antony Anghie, *Imperialism, Sovereignty and Making of International Law* (Cambridge University Press, 1st ed., 2007).
6. James Fawcett, Janeen Carruthers and Peter North, *Cheshire, North & Fawcett: Private International Law* (Oxford University Press, 14th ed., 2008).
7. Patrick J. Borchers, *Jurisdiction and Private International Law (Private International Law Series*, Edward Elgar, 2014).
8. D J Harris, *Cases and Materials on International Law* (Sweet & Maxwell, 7th ed., 2010).
9. D.P. O'Connell, *International law. Vol. I &II* (Stevens & Sons, 1971).

Basic Conventions: The Charter of United Nations, 1945; Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations, 1961; Vienna Convention on Law of the Treaties, 1969; United Nation Convention on Law of the Sea, 1982.

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-303	Human Rights and Humanitarian Law	3	100

Genesis and Development of Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights: United Nations Charter; Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948; International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, 1966; International Covenant on Economic, Social Cultural Rights, 1966; Regional Human Rights Instruments: European Convention on Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms; European Social Charter; American Declaration of the Rights and Duties of Man; American Convention of Human Rights; African Charter on Human and People's Rights; Special Human Rights Instruments: Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW), Child Rights Convention (CRC); Domestic and International Human Rights: Implementation Mechanisms; Human Rights Situation in Bangladesh; Challenges of Human Rights in the 21st Century.

Hate speech: Enforcement of hate speech laws; constitutional framework; harm of hate speech; societal implementation; hate speech in media; supreme court case law.

Introduction To International Humanitarian Law (IHL); International and Non-international Armed Conflict; Four Geneva Conventions and Protocols; Limitation on Means and Methods of Warfare; Implementation of IHL; Jurisdiction and Scope of the International criminal Tribunals and Court; Role and Objectives of International committee of the Red Cross (ICRC); Role and Objectives of national Red Cross societies; Amnesty International; other specialized humanitarian organizations and agencies.

Required Reading:

1. Abdullah Al Faruque, *International Human Rights Law* (New Warsi Book Corporation, 1st ed., Dhaka, 2012)
2. Philip Alston , Ryan Goodman, *International Human Rights*, (Oxford University Press, 2012).

3. Javaid Rehman, *International Human Rights Law* (Longman/Pearson, 2nd ed., London, 2010).
4. Morals. Henry J. Steiner & Philip Alston, *International Human Rights in Context; Law, Politics* (Clarendon Press Oxford, 8th ed., 2010).
5. MK Balachandran and Rose Vargnese (eds.), *Introduction to International Humanitarian Law* (ICRC Regional Declaration, New Delhi, 1997).

Additional Reading:

1. I. Brownlie, *Basic Documents on Human Rights* (Oxford University Press, 2010).
2. *South Asia Human Rights Documentation Centre, Introducing Human Rights: An Overview Including Issues of Gender Justice, Environmental and Consumer Law* (Oxford University Press, 2006).
3. Justice Hosbet Suresh, *All Human Rights are Fundamental Rights* (Universal Law Publishing, 2010).
4. M. Mosiowitz, *International Concern with Human Rights* (Springer, 1977).
5. B Ramcharan (Ed), *Human Rights: Thirty Years after Universal Declaration* (Springer, 1979).
6. Abdul Aziz Said (Ed), *Human Rights and World Orders* (Transaction Publishers, 1978)
7. Puaul S Siegharts, *The International Law of Human Rights* (Bowker, 1986).
8. Marco Sassoli, Antoine A. Bouvier and Anne Quintin *How Does Law Protect in War* (ICRC Publication, 3rd ed., 2011).
9. Adam Roberts and Richard Guelffeds, *Documents on the Law of War* (Clarendon Press, 1982).
10. Christophe Swinarski, *Studies and Essays on International Humanitarian Law and Red Cross Principles* (Martinus Nijhoff, 1984).

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-304	Fiscal Law	3	100

Law on Income Tax

Concept of income tax law; basics of income tax; income and its classifications; tax authorities; appeal, revision and reference; tax rebate and investment allowance; assessee, assessment and income year and tax rate; heads of income: income from salary, income from securities, income from house property, income from agriculture, income from business and profession, income from partnership firm, income from other sources; assessment and recovery procedure: assessment of individuals; assessment of firms and assessment of companies; E-TIN and its effects and prospects; tax evasion and tax avoidance; set off and carry forward of losses; depreciation; offences and penalties.

Law on Value Added Tax

Definitions; VAT in Bangladesh; taxable goods and services; determination of VAT; method and time for VAT payment; turnover tax and supplementary duty; registration and VAT return.

Law on Customs

History and objectives of Customs Act, 1969; definitions; customs procedure; customs authority; prohibited goods; customs duties; exemption from customs duty; valuation of goods; date for determination of rate of value and duty; determination of customs duty.

Law on Gift Tax

Concept of gift; chargeability; exemptions; return; assessment; valuation of gift; rates of gift tax; penalty and appeal.

Required Reading:

1. Nikhil Chandra Shil, Mohammad Zakaria Masud and Mohammad Faridul Alam, *Bangladesh Income Tax: Theory and Practice* (Shams Publication, 8th ed., 2014).
2. Dr. Monjur Morshed Mahmud, Dr.Kanchan Kumar Purohit and others, *Taxation in Bangladesh: Theory & practice* (Padma Prokashani, 12th ed., 2014).

3. Md. Jehad Uddin, *Income Tax Law of Bangladesh* (Boighor Publication, 2014).
4. Website: www.nbr-bd.org

Basic Statutes: Income Tax Ordinance 1984; Finance Act of the Current Year.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-305	Intellectual Property Law	3	100

Introductory Concept: The concept of intellectual property; world intellectual property organization; new development in intellectual property with special emphasis on Bangladesh; origin and development of intellectual property; objectives and features of intellectual property law; intellectual property litigation; layout designs of integrated circuits; reprography and geographical indications.

Geographical Indications of Goods: Concept of geographical indication (GIs); geographical indication: Bangladesh scenario; registration process; duration; exclusions; effect of registration and infringement; legal protection of geographical indications.

Concept of Copyright: Definition of copyrights and related rights; neighboring right protected by copyright; subject-matter of copyright; adaptation of copyright; duration of copyright; computer programming under copyright; authorship and ownership; fair use; different types of license and assignment; copyright board; copyright infringement and remedies.

Concept of Patent: Patent and its essential ingredients; duration of patent; rectification of patent; contents of patent application; process of granting patent: examination as to application form and substance; search, grant and publication; specification: prior specification and complete specification; amendment of patent application; provisions and duration of patent of various invention; different types and modes of license and assignment; patent infringement and remedies and other essentials of the Patent and Design Act, 1911.

Concept of Trademark: Definition of trademarks; characteristics; distinctiveness; functions of trademarks; acquisition of trademark rights; different types of trademarks; trademark; service marks; certification marks; goodwill and passing off; registration process of trademark; different types and modes of license and assignment; transmission; rectification and cancellation of registration of infringement of trademarks; trade secrets; confidential information; offences and penalties.

Concept of Industrial Design: Industrial design and essential ingredients; application for registration of designs; registration procedure; registration of designs in new classes; register of designs; copyright on registration; requirements before delivery on sale; effect of disclosure on copyright of industrial design; inspection of registered designs; cancellation of registration; registration of designs to bind the government; piracy of registered design; fees; provisions as to registers and other documents in the department of designs; powers and duties of registrar; offences and punishments.

Intellectual Property in International Aspects: Role and contribution of intellectual property in international aspects; international co-operation in intellectual property; Paris convention for the protection of intellectual property; Berne convention, 1886; TRIPS agreement, 1995; farmers breeders rights; UPOVE; universal copy right declaration; patent co-operation treaty; Madrid agreements and other related conventions and agreements in intellectual property.

Required Reading:

1. *The WIPO Handbook on Intellectual Property Law* (WIPO Publication No. 489 (E), WIPO 2004, 2nd ed., 2008).
2. P. Narayan, *Intellectual Property Law*, (Eastern Law House Private LTD, 2009)
3. Mohammad Towhidul Islam, *TRIPS Agreement of the WTO: Implications and Challenges for Bangladesh* (Cambridge Scholars Publisher, 2013).

Additional Reading:

1. Helena Howe, Jonathan Griffiths, *Concepts of Property in Intellectual Property Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2013).

2. Gustavo Ghidini, *Intellectual Property and Competition Law: The Innovation Nexus* (Edward Elgar Publishing, 2006).
3. William Cornish, David Llewelyn and Tanya Aplin, *Intellectual Property: Patents, Copyright, Trade Marks and Allied Rights* (Sweet & Maxwell, 7th revised ed., 2010).
4. Deborah E. Bouchoux, *Intellectual Property: The Law of Trademarks, Copyrights, Patents and Trade Secrets* (Cengage Learning, 4th ed., 2012).
5. Website: <http://www.wipo.int/portal/en/index.html>;
http://www.wto.org/english/tratop_e/trips_e/t_agm0_e.htm; <http://www.dpdt.gov.bd/>

Basic Statutes: The Copyright Act, 2000; The Patent and Design Act, 1911; The Trademark Act, 2009; The Geographical Indication Act, 2013; The Berne Convention, 1886; The TRIPs Agreement 1995; Universal Copy Right Declaration, 1952; Patent co-operation Treaty (PCT) 1970.

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-306	Media Law and Cyber Law	3	100

Media Law

Media and mass media; purposes and role of media and mass media; forms of media: electronic media and print media; a brief history of media laws and regulations; freedom of expression; media and good governance; yellow journalism; reasons and way outs for prevention of yellow journalism; media aggression; press syndicates and NGO's; press reforms in Bangladesh; government policies of private and satellite TV channels: procedure of issuing license; autonomy of Bangladesh radio; television: problems and prospect; regulatory agencies of broadcasting media; satellite TV channels in Bangladesh and their regulations; right to information Act, cinematograph and censorship laws in Bangladesh.

Cyber Law

Development of IT law; importance of the study of the IT law; nature and sources of IT law; regulation of the internet; privacy and security; the internet and the problems of geography and sovereignty; jurisdiction to adjudicate; conflicts of law/ jurisdiction to issue order and prescription; and enforcement of judgment; freedom of expression on the internet and censorship; electronic commerce: fundamental principles of contract law; warranties disclaimers and terms of use; electronic signatures; international aspect of electronic contracting, evidentiary use of electronic data/ promise /contract; electronic governance: concept, rationale, and the public participation/empowerment the right to know, transparency, cost minimization and the potency of e-governance in combating corruption; E-social-networking; what is social networking such as the face book; ethics in the use of social networks, and the regulation (role of the BTRC); cyber crimes and electronic device –based crimes: internet and computer crime; common rimes e- mail spoofing; phishing; identify theft; uploads and downloads; cyber stalking; network ownership and illegal access; common law trespass; financial crimes (crimes related to cards, funds transfer to payments); crimes against decency and reputation (obscenity, pornography and sexual exploitation /harassment) by using e-communications and mobile –phone device); breach of intellectual property rights: parents and the internet enforcing parent rights; trademarks dilution; rights to the copyright holder; infringement; fair use doctrine; piracy; peer-to-peer networking; enforcement: enforcement of law generally; role of courts; mobile courts; regulation/enforcement by professional bodies such as the police, Bangladesh bank; BTRC; public law aspect of regulation; type of punishment (database about Adequacy and success); cyber and IT laws in other countries; contemporary and emerging issues.

Required Reading:

1. S. Kundra, *Media Laws and Indian Constitution* (Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd, 2012).
2. Durga Das Bhagabati Prosad sarati, Vep P. Basu, *Law of the Press* (Wadhwa & Co. 2002).
3. Mr Anupa P Kumar, *Cyber Law* (Create Space Independent Publishing Platform, 2009).
4. Justice Yatindra Singh, *Cyber Laws* (Universal Law Publishing Co. ltd., 2nd ed., 2005).

5. M.K. Saxena, *Information Technology Law: Concepts, Evolution and Enactments* (Mangal Deep Publications, 2004).

Additional Reading:

1. Ian Lloyd, *Information Technology Law* (Oxford University Press, 7th ed., 2014).
2. Lee B. Burgunder, *Legal Aspects of Managing Technology* (Cengage Learning, 5th ed., 2010).
3. Vivek Sood, *Cyber Law Simplified* (TBS, 2001).
4. Geoffrey Robertson, Andrew G. L. Nicol, *Media Law: The Rights of Journalists, Broadcasters and Publishers* (SAGE Publication, 1986).
5. Brajesh Rajak, *Pornography Law: XXX Must Not be Tolerated* (Universal Law Publishing Co Ltd, 2011).
6. Jonathon Rosenoer, *Cyber Law: The Law of the Internet* (Springer, 1996).
7. S A Baase, *Gift of Fire, Social, Legal and Ethical Issues for Computers*, (Prentice Hall, 2003).
8. G Davies, *Copyright and the Public Interest* (Sweet and Maxwell, 2002).
9. *Joga Rao's on Computer Contracts and Information Technology Law*, (Wadhwa, India, 2003).
10. D G Johnson, *Computer Ethics* (Prentice Hall, 2001).

Basic Statutes: Information and Communication Technology Act, 2006; Telecommunication Act, 2001; The Right to Information Act, 2009; Community Radio Installation, Operation and Broadcast Policy, 2008; Cable Television Network Operation and Related Act, 2006; Printing Publication (Deceleration and registration) Act, 1973; Printing Publication (Deceleration and registration) regulation, 1996; Television Channel Installation and Operations in Private Ownership Policy, 1998 (Private Satellite Television Policy); Advertising Policy for Bangladesh Betar, 1979; Guidelines for Radio Television Programs, 1986; Bangladesh Television Film Censor Guidelines and Rules, 1985; Guideline Regarding Selection of Foreign Films for Telecast on Bangladesh Television, 1988; Community radio policy, 2008.

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-307	Administrative Law	3	100

Meaning and nature of administrative law; importance of administrative law; relation between administrative law and constitutional law; rule of law and *droit administratif*; doctrine of separation of powers and administrative law; origin and development of administrative law in U. K., U.S.A. and South Asian Countries; legislative powers of administration; delegated legislation; limits of delegated legislation; concept of *Ultra Vires*; administrative adjudication; concept of natural justice; administrative tribunals; control of judicial power; exercise of administrative discretion and its limits; control of administrative powers and actions -judicial review; writs; public interest litigation; ombudsman; public corporations; government liability; decentralization of administration – its aims and objectives; local government and local self-government in Bangladesh; historical development of local government in Bangladesh; election procedure of local government; administrative divisions of local government; structure and functions of rural and urban local government; duties and liabilities of members of local government.

Required Reading:

1. S M Hassan Talukder, *Development of Administrative Law in Bangladesh: Outcomes and Prospects* (Bangladesh Law Researchers Association, 2013)
2. Hood Philips, *Constitutional Law and Administrative Law* (Sweet & Maxwell, 1987)
3. Roscoe Pound, *Administrative Law: Its Growth, Procedure and Significance* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1942)
4. C K Takwani, *Lectures on Administrative Law* (Eastern Book Co., 2008)
5. I. P. Massey, *Administrative Law* (Eastern Book Company, 7th ed., 2008)

Additional Reading:

1. M. P. Jain, *Principles of Administrative Law* (Wadhwa and Company, 1986)
- LL.B. (Honours) Curriculum, University of Asia Pacific*

2. N K Jayakumar, *Administrative Law* (PHI learning Pvt. Ltd., 2005)
3. Micheal Head, *Administrative Law: Context & Critique* (Federation Press, 2012)
4. Kamal Siddiqui, *Local Government in Bangladesh* (University Press, 3rd revised ed., 1992)
5. Charles H Koch, *Administrative Law* (Aspen Publishers, 1st ed., 2002)
6. Bushra Musa, Shahdeen Malik, Sara Hossain (Eds), *Public Interest Litigation in South Asia: Rights in Search of Remedies* (UPL, Bangladesh, 1997).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-308	Food, Health and Others Consumer Laws	3	100

Food Law

Definition of food; food safety and food adulteration; right to safe food; food standard and food labeling; food manufacturer and processor; retailer; consumer; food safety management advisory council; food safety authority; offences and penalties relating to food safety; food inspector; civil and criminal liabilities of food manufacturer, processor and retailer; administrative and judicial enforcement of food safety laws; food court; problems and prospects of food safety regulation in Bangladesh.

Health Law

Definition and scope of health related consumer rights; offences and penalties related to health services; civil and criminal liabilities of the doctors, nurses and other health professional; administrative and judicial enforcement of the health related consumer rights.

Other Consumer Laws

Consumer rights; consumerism; directorate of national consumer rights protection (DNCRP); product liability; consumer related offences and penalties under different regulations; administrative and judicial enforcement mechanism of the consumer rights; problems of consumer rights protection in Bangladesh.

Basic Statutes: নিরাপদ খাদ্য আইন, ২০১৩; মোবাইল কোর্ট আইন, ২০০৯; The Bangladesh Standard and Testing Institution Ordinance 1985 (amended as 2003); The Fish and Fish Products (Inspection and Quality Control) Ordinance, 1983; Fish Products (Inspection and Quality

Control) Rules, 1997; The Food (Special Courts) Act, 1956; The Medical and Dental Council Act, 1980; The Medical Practice and Private Clinics and Laboratories (Regulations) Ordinance, 1982; The Bangladesh Unani and Ayurvedic Practitioners Ordinance, 1983; The Bangladesh Homeopathic Practitioners Ordinance, 1983; The Bangladesh Nursing Council Ordinance, 1983; The Bangladesh Drug Control Ordinance, 1982; The Consumer Protection Act, 2009; The Control of Essential Commodities Act, 1956; Breast Milk Substitutes Ordinance, 1983; The Standards of Weight and Measures Ordinance, 1982.

Required Reading:

1. Neal D. Fortin, *Food Regulation: Law, Science, Policy, and Practice* (Wiley, 2007).
2. Patricia A Curtis, *Guide to Food Laws and Regulations* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2005).
3. Barry Furrow, *Health Law: Cases, Materials and Problems* (West Academic Publishing, 7th ed., 2013).
4. David Oughton and John Lowry, *Textbook on Consumer Law* (Blackstone Press, 2nd ed., 2010).
5. Abu Noman Mohammad Atahar Ali, 'Food Safety and Public Health Issues in Bangladesh: A Regulatory Concern' (2013) 8(1) *European Food and Feed Law Review* 31–40.

Additional Reading:

1. Mizanur Rahman, 'Consumer Protection in Bangladesh: Law and practice' (1994) 17 *Journal of Consumer Policy* 349-362.
2. Abu Noman M A Ali and S M Solaiman, 'Civil Liabilities for Unsafe Foods in Bangladesh and Australia: A Comparative Perspective on Consumer Protection' (2014) 13 (4) *Comprehensive Reviews in Food Science and Food Safety* 656–668.
3. S M Solaiman and Abu Noman Mohammad Atahar Ali, 'Rampant Food Adulteration in Bangladesh: Gross Violations of Fundamental Human Rights with Impunity' (2013) 14 (1&2) *Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law* 29-65.
4. Syed Saad Andaleeb, Nazlee Siddiqui, and Shahjahan Khandakar, 'Patient satisfaction with health services in Bangladesh' 22 (2007) *Health Policy and Planning* 263-273.

(Published by Oxford University Press in association with The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine).

5. Zafrin Andaleeb and Abu Noman Mohammad Atahar Ali, 'The Development of Consumer Protection Law in Bangladesh: A Critical Comparative Study' (2009) 2(1) *Independent Business Review* 123–142.
6. Redwanur Rahman, 'The state, the private health care sector and regulation in Bangladesh' 29 (2007) *Asia Pacific Journal of Public Administration* 191-206.
7. Websites: <http://www.dncrp.gov.bd/>; <http://www.bsti.gov.bd/about.html>

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-309	Law on Banking, Foreign Exchange and Investment	3	100

Banking Law:

Business of the bank companies; different types of restrictions on businesses; paid-up capital; subscribed capital; authorized capital; rights of shareholders; election of new directors; payment of loans and advances; remission of debts; bad debt; power of the Bangladesh bank to regulate advances by the bank company; bank companies; maintenance of liquid capital; transaction by banking companies; suspension of business and winding up of bank companies; speedy disposal of winding up procedure; power and jurisdiction of money laundering court; settlement of dispute in the alternative manner under money laundering court; basic concepts of money laundering and money laundering court; bankruptcy: act of bankruptcy, discharged and undercharged bankrupts, effects of bankruptcy of previous transactions, realization of property, offences and penalties under bankruptcy Act, disqualification of undercharged bankrupt, summary administration of estate, appeal and review; composition and jurisdiction and of artha rin adalat; implementation of decree by artha rin adalat and appeal.

Law of Foreign Exchange & Investment

Scope and types of foreign exchange; import; classifications of importers; guidelines of foreign exchange operation; import trade control; LC and its classifications; import by a client; sanctioning LC to a client; export; credit against export LC.

Law of Negotiable Instruments

Negotiable instruments; promissory notes; bills and cheques; special provisions relating to cheques; parties to negotiable instruments; presentation of negotiable instruments; dishonour and discharge of negotiable instruments.

Required Reading:

1. Syed Asraf Ali, *Foreign Exchange & Risk Management* (Mowla Brothers, 2005).
2. Syed Asraf Ali and R A Howlader, *Banking Law & Practice*, (Mowla Brothers, 2008).
3. Akhtar Hossain, *Exchange Rates, Capital Flows and International Trade: The Case of Bangladesh* (UPL, 2000).
4. Moorad Choudhry, *The Principles of Banking* (Wiley, 1st ed., 2012).
5. Kabir Hassan, *Banking and Finance in Bangladesh: A collection of essays* (Academic Publishers, 1995).

Additional Reading:

1. William A Scott, *BANKING* (Bottom of the Hill Publishing, 2013).
2. Chowdhury L R, *A Text Book on Foreign Exchange* (2nd ed, 2006).
3. Mohammad Abdul Mannan, Paper on the *Mobilization of Foreign Remittance* (Islami Bank Bangladesh Limited, 2002).
4. Morrison, Alan D J, William Jr. Wilhelm, *Investment Banking: institutions, politics, and law* (Oxford University Press, 2007).
5. DLR on Negotiable Instruments Act.

Basic Statutes: Banking Companies Act, 1991 (Act No. XIV of 1991); Artho Rin Adalat Ain, 2003; Bankruptcy Act, 1997 (Act No. X of 1997); Money Laundering Court Act, 2003; The Foreign Private Investment (promotion and protection) Act, 1980; Foreign Exchange Regulation

Act, 1947; Import Export (Control) Act, 1950; Importer, Exporter, Indentor (Registration) Order, 1981; The Insolvency Act, 1997; The Negotiable Instruments Act, 1881.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, reputed cases, reports and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-310	Environmental Law	3	100

Nature and scope of environmental law; development of environmental laws in Bangladesh; environment and Bangladesh constitution; sources of environmental law; regulatory framework on the environment law of Bangladesh; pollution related laws and policies; waste disposal and related policies; forestry and wild life laws; fishery laws; biodiversity conservation.

Powers, functions and procedures of the environment court; effectiveness of environment court; enforcement of environmental laws; public interest environmental litigation (PIEL); institutional issues; governmental and non- governmental organizations role in the protection and conservation of environment; roles of the Ministry of Environment and Forest (MoEF), Department of Environment (DoE), Department of Forest (DoF). Bangladesh environmental lawyers association (BELA) and other environmental NGOs.

Issue of inter-agency co-ordination; Aarhus convention on access to information; public participation in decision-making; access to justice in environmental matters; Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer, 1989; Kyoto Protocol to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, 1997; Convention on Environmental Impact Assessment in a Transboundary Context; contemporary protocols, conventions and declarations related to environment.

Required Reading:

1. Philippe Sands and Jacqueline Peel, *Principles of International Environmental Law*, (Cambridge University Press, 3rd ed., 2012)
2. Patricia Birnie, Alan Boyle and Catherine Redgwell, *International Law and the Environment* (Oxford University Press, 3rd ed., 2009)

3. Mohiuddin Farooque & S Rizwana Hasan, *Law Regulating Environment in Bangladesh* (Bangladesh Environmental Lawyers Association, Ford Foundation, 1996)
4. Iqbal Hossain, *International Environmental Law: Bangladesh Perspectives* (Ain Prokashan, 2011)
5. Marianela Cedeno Bonila and others, *Environmental Law in Developing Countries: Selected Issues* (IUCN Environmental Policy and Law Paper No. 43 Vol. II)

Additional Reading:

1. Michael E Kraft, *Environmental Policy and Politics* (Pearson, 5th ed., 2010)
2. John Finnis, *Natural Law and Natural Rights* (OUP Oxford, 2nd ed., 2011)
3. Judith A Layzer, *The Environmental Case: Translating Values Into Policy* (CQ Press, 2011)
4. Steven C Hackett, *Environmental and Natural Resources Economics: Theory, Policy and the Sustainable Society* (Routledge, 4th ed., 2010)
5. Jennifer Clapp, *Paths to a Green World: The Political Economy of the Global Environment* (The MIT Press, 2nd ed., 2011).
6. Alexandre Kiss and Dinah Shelton, *Guide to International Environmental Law* (Martinus Nijhoff , 2007)

Basic Statutes: The Bangladesh Environment Conservation Act, 1995; The Environment Conservation Rules, 1997; The Environment Court Act, 2010; The Environmental Policy, 1992; The Environmental Action Plan, 1992; The Pesticides Ordinance, 1971; The Brick Burning Act, 2013.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, reputed cases, reports and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-311	Real Estate and Construction Law	3	100

Meaning, nature and historical background of real estate; legal development of real estate laws in Bangladesh; classification of real estate; contract between land developers and land owners, LL.B. (Honours) Curriculum, University of Asia Pacific

rights and duties of land developers and land owners; land management and real estate development: land record system in Bangladesh, land management (mutation), registration procedure of deeds; utility management and real estate: electricity, gas and water management; environmental management and real estate; consumer protection and financing of real estate; non state actors and state actors and real estate: role of REHAB, BLDA, RAJUK.

The Building Construction Act, 1952: provisions relating to restriction of haphazard construction of building and hill cutting; The Building Construction Rules, 1996: provisions regarding taking approval of building construction, tank excavation and subsequent procedures; The Private Land Development Rules, 2004: relevant rules regarding development of private land; Extracts from the National Building Code, 2006: relevant rules regarding powers and duties of the building official, responsibilities and duties of the owner, violation and penalties, permits and inspections, unsafe buildings, architectural and environmental control; The Dhaka Metropolitan Building Construction Rules, 2008 : application for license and approval, formation of committee, list of technical personnel, rules regarding building construction; The Real Estate Development and Management Act, 2010 : rules regarding real estate development and its management; The Detailed Area Plan, 2010; International Construction Law: Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and National of other State.

Required Reading:

1. John Uff, Construction Law, (Sweet & Maxwell, 8th ed., 2002)
2. Chudly Roy, *Building Construction: Hand Book*, (Roger Greeno, 2012)
3. Dr. Md. Abdul Karim Khan, *Intrrtroduction to Real Estate :Principle and Practice*,(Isamoti Prakashani, Dhaka, 2012)
4. Md. Azizur Rahman, *Building Construction Laws Manual*, (Shams Publication, 2nd ed. 2011)

(A list of additional books, journal articles, reputed cases, reports and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-312	Immigration and Refugee Law	3	100

Migration: Concept and background; forms of migration; regular, irregular and forced migration; causes of migration; migration as a fundamental right; the need for international human rights standards; international instruments protecting rights of migrant workers.

UN Migrant Workers Convention 1990: key features; ILO standards protecting rights of migrant workers; what is immigration law; permanent residency and citizenship; what is deferred action for parental accountability? special immigrant juveniles status (SIJS) eligibility & process; deferred action; requirements for naturalization; tax implications depending on immigration status; employment-based permanent residence process.

Immigration to USA: Diversity visa; first to last advice; appeal & review; US Family class; sponsor immigrant visa processing; birth & marriage registration with other documents processing; US H1B Visa processing with all types non immigrant visa processing; US business and investor class immigration visa processing; all non immigrant visa processing i.e. student, visit visa with affidavit of support and sponsorship processing; adoption visa processing with necessary courts & ministerial processing; passport issue advice with notary works.

Immigration to UK : Family sponsorship settlement visa processing; adoption visa processing with documents processing; business entrepreneur and investor visa processing; student & visit visa processing with affidavit of support and sponsorship processing; all other UK visa related advice and notary works.

Immigration to Australia : All skilled immigration forms fill up and documents preparation with proper advice; investor and entrepreneur immigration visa guide line with documents preparation and proper advice; student and visit visa processing with affidavit of support and sponsorship processing; family sponsorship visa and documents preparation with notary works.

Immigration to New Zealand : All skilled immigration forms fill up and documents preparation with proper advice; investor and entrepreneur immigration visa guide line with document preparation and proper advice; student and visit visa processing with affidavit of support and sponsorship processing; family sponsorship visa and document preparation with notary works.

Refugees: Introduction to international refugee law; evolution background and context; refugees defined; inclusion, exclusion and cessation clauses; definition in international instruments; refugees under 1951 convention; 1967 protocol relating to the status of refugees; refugees under the statute of UNHCR; refugees and international obligations.

Determination of Refugee Status: Determination by UNHCR and states parties, preliminary analysis of definition.

Persecution: Grounds for persecution ways and means of persecution; persecution and lack of protection.

Loss and Denial of Refugee Status and its Benefits: Voluntary acts of the individual; change of circumstances; protection by other states or UN agencies; undeserving cases; serious non-political crimes.

Asylum and Non-refoulement: General concept; asylum in international conventions; principle of non-refoulement; scope of the principle of non-refoulement; Measures not amounting to Refoulement; non-refoulement and asylum in cases of mass influx.

International Protection: Protection of refugees in general international law; refugees and human rights; protection under 1951 convention and 1967 protocol; international institutions (UNHCR, IOM, UNWRA, RED CROSS,NGOS).

General Protection Issues: Detention; access personal security; women refugees; child refugees; asylum seekers; internally displaced people.

Solution and Prevention: Voluntary repatriation; safe return; resettlement; assistance and development; preventive protection; international cooperation.

Stateless Persons: Nationality and statelessness; concept and definition; convention relating to the status of stateless persons 1954; convention on the reduction of statelessness 1954; protection measures.

Required Reading:

1. ILRC Staff Attorneys, *A Guide for Immigration Advocates* (ILRC, 19th ed., 2014).
2. Lourdes Martinez, Erin Quinn & Sally Kinoshita, ILRC Staff Attorneys, with Nora Privitera & Ann Block, *Families & Immigration*, (ILRC, 4th ed.).
3. Syed Refaat Ahmed, *Forlorn Migrants: An International Legal Regime for Undocumented Migrant Workers* (UPL, 2000).
4. B S Chimni, *International Refugee Law: A Reader* (SAGE Publications Pvt. Ltd; 1 edition, Chennai, 2000)
5. James C Hathaway, *The Rights of Refugees under International Law* (Cambridge University Press, Cambridge,2005)
6. Harun-ur-Rashid, *Refugee Law with Case Laws and Materials* (Anupam Gyan Bhandar, Dhaka, 2000)

Additional Reading:

1. Lourdes Martinez & Alison Kamhi with Nora Privitera, *Hardship in Immigration Law* (ILRC, 13th ed.).
2. ILRC Staff Attorneys, *Naturalization and U.S. Citizenship* (ILRC, 12th ed.).
3. Anne F Bayefski, *Human Rights and Refugees, Internally Displaced persons and migrant Workers* (Martinus Nijhoff ,Boston, 2005))
4. Kate Jastram and Marilyn Anhiron, *Refugee Protection: A Guide to International Refugee Law* (Inter-Parliamentary Union, 2001).
5. Omprakash Misra and Anindyo J. Majumdar, *The Elsewhere people: Cross Border Migration, Refugee Protection and State Response* (Lancer's Books, New Delhi, 2003)
6. Matthew and J Gibney, *The Ethics and politics of Asylum: Liberal Democracy and the state Response to Refugees* (Cambridge University Press, 2005)

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-401	Criminal Law of Bangladesh	3	100

The concept of crime; the criminal and civil injuries; origin and development of criminal law (history of the enactment of Penal Code 1860); essential elements of crime, *mens rea*, *actus rea*; major criminal law concepts: joint liability; abetment; attempt; criminal conspiracy; organized crimes; age of criminal responsibility; exemption of criminal responsibility; and the rights to private defense.

Introduction to different crimes and punishment: offences against the state; (ii) relating to the army, navy and air force, and (iii) against the public tranquility; offences by or relating to public servants, contempt's to the lawful authority of public servants; offences relating to elections (to be read with offences under electoral laws); offences against public justice; false evidence; prevision of criminal justice process; intimidation of the victims and witnesses; offences relating to coin, stamps weight and measures; offences affecting the public health safety, convenience, decency and morals; offences relating to religion; offences affecting the human body & life; murder; culpable homicide; hurt; criminal forces and assault; abduction; kidnapping; offences against property: theft; extortion; robbery and dacoity; criminal misappropriation of property; criminal breach of trust; receiving of stolen property; cheating; fraudulent deeds and dispositions of property; mischief; criminal trespass; loss of property of banking company; offences relating to documents and to trade or property marks; forgery; trade; property and other marks; the criminal breach of contracts of service; offences relating to marriage; defamation; criminal intimidation, insult prejudicial act and annoyance; attempts to commit offence; Special Powers Act, 1974, Nari O Shishu Nirjaton Domon Ain, 2000.

Required Reading:

1. DLR: *Penal Code*, (Dhaka law reports, 1st ed., 2003).
2. Zahirul Islam, *The Penal Code* (Law Book Company, 2nd ed., 2010).

3. Lutful Kabir, *Lectures on Penal Code* (Ain Prokashan Dhaka, 4th ed., 2010).
4. Ratan Lal & Dhiraj Lal, *Indian Penal Code*, (Universal law publishing, 23rd ed., 2011).
5. Ragha van, *Law of Crimes*, (India Law House, 4th ed., 1996).

Additional Reading:

1. Smith & Hogan, *Criminal Law* (Oxford University Press, 2002)
2. K. D. Gaur, *The Indian Penal Code* (Universal law publishing, 4th ed., 2011).
3. Michael Jfferson, *Criminal Law* (Pitman publishing, 1999)

Basic Statutes: The Penal Code 1860; The Special Powers Act 1974

(A list of additional books, journal articles, leading cases, reports, websites etc. will be circulated by the concerned Course Teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-402	Law of Criminal Procedure	3	100

Introduction: Goals and purposes of the law of criminal procedure; scheme of the code of criminal procedure; definition of some key terms; constitution, classification, jurisdiction and powers of criminal courts.

Information and Investigation: Duty to give information; information in cognizable and non-cognizable offences; powers of the police to investigate; procedure for investigation; recording of statement and confession; procedure when investigation cannot be completed within twenty-four hours; procedure on completion of investigation.

Arrest: Meaning and modes of arrest; provisions regarding arrest.

Bail: Meaning and provisions regarding bail; bond of accused and sureties.

Processes to Compel Appearance: Summons; warrant; proclamation and attachment; production of documents and other things; search and seizure.

Proceedings before Magistrates: Cognizance and initiation of proceeding before magistrate; complaints to magistrate and commencement of proceedings.

Transfer of Cases: Appellate Division's power to transfer cases; high court division's power to transfer cases; session judge's power to transfer cases; chief metropolitan magistrate; chief judicial magistrate or district magistrate's power to withdraw or refer cases.

Preventive and Precautionary Measures: Preventive action of the police; security for keeping the peace on conviction; security for keeping the peace in other cases; security for good behavior; proceedings in all cases subsequent to order to furnish security; dispersal of unlawful assemblies; removal of public nuisances; disputes as to immovable property.

Charge: Meaning, object, content of charge; effect of error; alteration in charge and proceeding thereafter; joinder of charges; charge of one offence but conviction of another.

Trial: Trial of cases by magistrates; summary trial; trial before courts of session judges.

General Provisions as to Inquiry and Trial: Role of public prosecutor in trials; tender of pardon to accomplice; compounding offences; time for disposal of cases; right to defense by advocate; competency of accused to be witness; accused not understanding proceedings; power to examine the accused; manner of recording the examination of accused; influence to induce disclosure; power to examine witness; power to postpone or adjourn proceedings; local inspection; detention of offenders attending the court; evidence in presence of the accused; manner of recording evidence; evidence recorded by different judges or magistrates; trial in absentia; previous acquittals or convictions; commission for examination of witnesses; special rules of evidence.

Judgment, Execution and other Connected Matters: Meaning and mode of delivering judgment; contents of judgment and other provisions; execution of sentence; suspension; remission and commutation of sentences, appeal and revision.

Special Proceedings: Proceedings in case of lunatic; offences affecting administration of justice; direction of the nature of a habeas corpus.

Miscellaneous: Authorities before whom affidavits may be sworn; delivery of persons liable to be tried by court-martial; power of the supreme court to make rules; personal interest of a judge or magistrate; bar to purchase or bid for property by a public servant; offence of rape by husband; inherent powers of the high court division; criminal rules and orders.

Required Reading:

1. Shawkat Mahmood, *The Code of Criminal Procedure* (Lahore Legal Research Centre, 3rd ed., 1996)
2. Al-Haj Zahurul Haq, *Law and Practice of Criminal Procedure* (Bangladesh Law Book Company)
3. B. B. Mitra, *Criminal Procedure Code* (2011)
4. Ratan Lal and Dhiraj Lal, *Criminal Procedure Code* (19th ed., 2013)
5. DLR, *The Code of Criminal Procedure*.

Additional Reading:

1. Gopal Chandra Paul, *Rights and Privileges of Accused Person* (S.R. Paul, 1st ed., 2003)
2. Md. Zahurul Islam, *The Code of Criminal Procedure*.
3. Justice Hamidul Haque, *Trial of Civil Suits and Criminal Cases* (University book House)
4. Sarkar Ali Akkas, *Law of Criminal Procedure* (Dhaka International University, 3rd ed., 2014)
5. Justice Siddiquir Rahman Miah, *The Code of Criminal Procedure with Criminal Rules and Orders* (New Warsi Book Corporation, 1st ed., 2010).

Basic Statutes: The Code of Criminal Procedure, 1898; The Police Regulation of Bengal, 1943.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, reputed cases, reports and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher)

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-403	Law of Civil Procedure	3	100

Introduction to the law of civil procedure; stages of a civil suit; important definitions; suits of a civil nature; jurisdiction of civil courts; res subjudice; res judicata; place of suing; institution of suit, pleadings: meaning; object; general rules; amendment of pleading; verification and signing; Plaintiff : meaning; particulars; admission; return and rejection of plaintiff; issue and service of summons; written statement; set-off and counter claim; alternative dispute resolution; transfer of suit; parties to a suit; institution of suit; appearance of parties; steps under section 30; inherent power of courts; interim orders: commission; arrest before judgment; attachment before

judgment; temporary injunctions; interlocutory order; receiver; security of costs; disposal of suit: judgment-definition; essentials; pronouncement; contents and alteration; decree-definition; essentials; types; drawing up of a decree; contents and decree in particular cases; interest; costs; execution-meaning; nature and scope; application for execution; stay of execution; mode of execution; arrest and detention; attachment of property; sale and delivery of property; withdrawal and compromise of suits; suit in particular cases: suits by or against government; suits by aliens and by or against foreign rulers; ambassador and envoys; inter-pleader suit; pauper suit; suits relating to public matters; supplemental proceedings; transfer of civil suits.

Court-fee: general definitions; fees payable to in courts and in public offices; computation of fees; probates; process-fees; mode of levying of fees.

Required Reading:

1. Mahmudul Islam, *The Law of Civil Procedure* (Mallik Brothers 1st ed., 2006).
2. D F Mulla, *The Code of Civil Procedure* (Lexisnexis, 15th ed., 2012).
3. C. K. Takwani, *Civil Procedure Code* (Eastern Book Co, 5th revised ed., 2007).
4. Naimuddin Ahmed, *Code of Civil Procedure*.
5. Golam Rabbani, *DLR on Code of Civil Procedure* (DLR publication, 1st ed., 2005).

Additional Reading:

1. Justice M Hamidul Haque, *Trial of Civil Suits and Criminal Cases*, (Universal Book House, 2nd ed., 2012).
2. Amit Sarkar, S. C. Sarkar, *Commentary on the Code of Civil Procedure, 1908* (Dwivedi Law Agency, 3rd ed., 2003)
3. B. Malik, *The Code of Civil Procedure-1908* (Central Law Agency 5th ed.,1978)
4. Shaukat Mahmood, *The Code of Civil Procedure* (Legal Research Center, 5th ed.,1987)

Basic Statutes: The Code of Civil Procedure, 1908; The Civil Courts Act,1887; The Court Fees Act, 1870; The Civil Rules and Orders, 1935.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, reputed cases, reports and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher.)

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-404	Law of Evidence and Limitation	3	100

Introductory: Preliminary; function of the law of evidence, definitions.

Relevancy of facts: Facts in issue and relevant facts connected with the facts to be proved; statement about the facts to be proved; decision about the facts to be proved; opinions of the facts to be proved; character of the persons who are concerned with the facts to be proved.

Mode of Proof: Judicial notice; facts admitted; proof of facts other than contents of documents; proof of documents including proof of execution of documents and proof of existence, condition and contents of documents.

Production and the effect of evidence: Burden of proof; presumptions; competence of a witness; privileged communication; examination of witness.

Improper admission and rejection of Evidence: Impeachment or confirmation of the credit of a witness; power of the court in relation to examination of witness; improper admission or rejection of evidence; digital evidence.

Law of Limitation:

Introductory; effect of fraud and acknowledgement on limitation; suspension of limitation; acquisition of ownership by possession; computation of period of limitation; grounds of exemption from extension of period of limitation; basic rule regarding limitation.

Required Reading:

1. Muhammad Nazrul Islam, *Reflection on Law of Evidence* (M.N. Islam, 1995).
2. DLR on Law of Evidence.
3. B.B. Mitra & M.R. Mallick, *The Limitation Act* (Eastern Law House, 22nd ed., 2011).
4. M.C. Sarkar, S.C. Sarkar, Prabhas C. Sarkar, Sudipto Sarkar, *Sarkar's Law of Evidence* (LexisNexis Butterworths, 18th ed., 2014).

5. Monir M., *Law of Evidence (Being a Commentary on the Indian Evidence Act, 1872 as amended by Act 13 of 2013)* (University Law Publishing Co. Pvt. Ltd, 16th ed., 2013).

Additional Reading:

6. Nokes, *Introduction to Law of Evidence* (Sweet & Maxwell, 1967).
7. Phipson, *Phipson on Evidence* (Sweet & Maxwell, 17th ed., 2010).
8. Sir James Fitz James Stephen, *A Digest of the Law of Evidence* (MacMillan & Co. New York, 5th ed., 1887).
9. Cockel, *Cases on Evidence* (London, 1963).
10. M.A. Zafar (ed.) *Mullah's the Limitation Act*, 2009.
11. Stephen, *Reference on scientific Evidence*, (West Group; 2nd ed., 2000)
12. MLR on Limitation Act.
13. DLR on Limitation Act.

Basic Statutes: Evidence Act, 1872; Limitation Act, 1908.

(A list of additional books, journal articles, reputed cases, reports and websites will be circulated by the concerned course teacher).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW- 405	Legal Research	3	100

Different kinds of research; meaning, nature, importance and objectives of legal research; types of legal research; steps in legal research; sources of research materials; research questions; rationale of research; hypothesis; literature review; research methodology; case law research; research on statutes; observation; case study; questionnaire survey; interviewing; use of referencing style and bibliography; role of information technology and internet in legal research; research ethics; plagiarism and academic dishonesty; art of paraphrasing; writing styles and reasoning; designing of research proposal and academic dissertation.

Required Reading:

LL.B. (Honours) Curriculum, University of Asia Pacific

1. Peter Cane and Herbert M. Kritzer (Eds), *The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research* (Oxford University Press, 2010).
2. Carol M. Bast and Margie A. Hawkins, *Foundations of Legal Research and Writing* (Cengage Learning, 5th ed., 2012).
3. Suzanne McKie (Ed), *Legal Research: How to Find & Understand the Law* (Cavendish Publishing Ltd, 2012).
4. C R Kothari, *Research Methodology: Methods and Techniques* (New Age International Publishers, 2nd ed., 2011).
5. Abdullah Al Faruque, *Essential of Legal Research* (Palal Prokashoni, 2009).

Additional Reading:

1. Robert Watt and Fransis John, *Concise Legal Research* (The Federation Press, 6th ed., 2009).
2. Carol M. Bast and Margie A. Hawkins, *Foundations of Legal Research and Writing* (Cengage Learning, 5th ed., 2012).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-406	Medical and Drug Law	3	100

The concept of medical law; the drug policy and alcohol laws of Bangladesh; right to health and fundamental human rights; right to health and consumer rights nexus; consent of adults and children; refusal of medical treatment; medical negligence and medical malpractice—causation; the duty to take care; legal standard of care; nature, legal bases and scope of medical confidentiality; withholding and withdrawing life sustaining treatment—the right to die; organ transplantation; the regulation of reproduction: contraception, sterilization, abortion and genetic testing; medical forensic: post-mortem and evidence law; medical licensure; credentialing and privileging; profiling and impairment; business aspects of medical practice; medicolegal and ethical encounters; professional medical liability; legal aspects of public health; mental health law; confidentiality; abortion; surrogacy; organ donation and the ownership of body parts; rationing and delivery of health care; bio-ethics; right to life (euthanasia); informed consent; preparation of chemical examination report; post mortem report and viscera report.

Required Reading:

1. Lorraine Corfield and Ingrid Granne, *ABC of Medical Law* (BMJ Books, 1st ed.,2009)
2. Marcia A. Lewis, Carol D. Tamparo, *Medical Law, Ethics, & Bioethics for the Health Professions* (F.A. Davis Company, 7th ed., 2012)
3. Tony Hope and Julian Savulescu, *Medical Ethics and Law: The Core Curriculum* (Churchill Livingstone, 2nd ed.,2008)
4. Dean M. Harris, *Contemporary Issues in Healthcare Law and Ethics* (Health Administration Pr, 3rd ed., 2007)
5. Dr Nils Hoppe and Dr José Miola, *Medical Law and Medical Ethics* (Cambridge University Press, 1st ed.,2014)

Additional Reading:

1. Myrtle R. Flight and Michael R. Meacham, *Law, Liability, and Ethics for Medical Office Professionals (Law, Liability, and Ethics Fior Medical Office Professionals)* (Cengage Learning, 5th ed.,2010)
2. Derek Morgan, *Issues in Medical Law and Ethics*(Routledge-Cavendish, 1st ed.,2001)
3. Joan Gratto Liebler and Charles R. McConnell, *Management Principles For Health Professionals* (Jones & Bartlett Learning, 6th ed., 2011)
4. Elizabeth Price Foley, *The Law of Life and Death* (Harvard University Press, 1st ed.,2011)
5. R K Bag, *Law of Medical Negligence and Compensation: with Supplement* (Eastern Law House, 2nd ed., 2012)
6. John E. Steiner Jr, *Problems In Health Care Law: Challenges for the 21st Century* (Jones & Bartlett Learning, 10th ed., 2013)

Basic Statutes: The Medical Practice and Private Clinics and Laboratories (Regulation) Ordinance, 1982; The Drugs Act, 1940; The Medical Council Act, 1973; The Bangladesh Medical and Dental Council Act, 2010; The Pharmacy Ordinance, 1976.

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-407	Dissertation	3	100

This is a self-research work to be undertaken by the students individually. The topic of the dissertation has to be chosen by the students from the field of study and/or be approved by the supervisor/s. Unless prescribed otherwise, the teacher of a module shall supervise all dissertations covering the subject of her/his module. In case of dissertation covering the subjects of two or more taught courses, the Department might assign the supervisor. However, a supervisor will not below the rank of Assistant Professor of Law.

The time limit for preparation and submission of the dissertation will be fixed by the Department at the commencement of the semester. After completion, a student will be required to submit at least two copies of his/her dissertation to the 'Dissertation Defense Committee' (DDC), which will be comprised of at least three members including one Chairman and two members. One member of the DDC will be the principle supervisor of the dissertation and one member will be taken from any other department of the University of Asia Pacific (UAP). The other member of the DDC will be an external expert not below the rank of Associate Professor of Law. The Head of the Department will select the Chairman of the DDC among the members. All members of the DDC must be physically present for the defense. The defense will be a public presentation where any person can be present and ask a relevant question for the satisfaction.

After defense, a student will be graded as either 'Outstanding', 'Satisfactory', or 'Fail' on the basis of DDC's recommendations. If a student fails in the defense, he/she will be given a second chance to correct the dissertation as per DDC's recommendation. After correction, the respective student will be given chance to further defending his/her dissertation in the next DDC's meeting. However, no student will be given chance to defend the same dissertation (same topic) for third time.

Students are advised to visit various (i) courts, such as, magistrates courts, judge courts, high courts, special courts; (ii) institutions, such as, jail, borstal school, certified school, remand home, mental hospital, police station, mentally retarded homes, correction centres; (iii) organizations, such as, NGOs engaged in human rights activities, socio-cultural development; and so forth as advised by the respective supervisor/s for preparing the dissertation.

Required Reading:

1. Michael Salter and Julie Mason, *Writing Law Dissertations: An Introduction and Guide to the Conduct of Legal Research* (Pearson/Longman, 2007).
2. Lisa Webley, *Legal Writing* (Routledge, 3rd ed, 2013).
3. Carol M. Bast and Margie A. Hawkins, *Foundations of Legal Research and Writing* (Cengage Learning, 5th ed., 2012).
4. Peter Cane and Herbert M. Kritzer (Eds), *The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research* (Oxford University Press, 2010).
5. Linda Cooley and Jo Lewkowicz, *Dissertation Writing in Practice: Turning Ideas into Text* (Hong Kong University Press, 2003).

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-408	Alternative Disputes Resolutions and Legal Aid	3	100

Introduction: The history and development of ADR; meaning and definition of ADR; advantages and disadvantages of litigation; importance of ADR; areas for ADR; implementing ADR: negotiation, reconciliation, arbitration, mediation; effective techniques of ADR; cultural aspects of negotiation; online dispute resolution; ADR in different laws of Bangladesh; ADR in criminal cases: plea bargain; village court and ADR; ADR and small causes court; ADR in commercial dispute; international court of chamber.

International Commercial Arbitration: Introduction to int'l commercial arbitration; dispute resolution in international trade; concept and nature of arbitration; important terms used in international commercial arbitration; the hybrid nature of arbitral process; types of arbitration;

Arbitrability: Comparative study of judicial decisions on arbitrability.

Arbitration Agreement: Significance of agreement in arbitration; forms of arbitration agreement; functions of an arbitration agreement; definition and requirements of a valid arbitrations agreement; foreign arbitration agreement; autonomy of an arbitration agreement; Indian position on autonomy of arbitration agreement.

Complex web of laws and rules governing Int'l. Commercial Arbitration: Types of laws applicable in international commercial arbitration; governing law of arbitration ; law applicable to the substantive issues; law governing arbitration agreement; law of enforcement and recognition of foreign arbitral award; arbitration rules; a comparison between institutional versus ad-hoc rules of arbitration.

Enforcing the choice of law clause: Choice of law (seat theory); party autonomy; choice of national law; choice of national principles; conflict rules.

Regulating Int'l Commercial Arbitration: An introduction to UNCITRAL model law on international commercial arbitration; judicial intervention to arbitration under UML; reference to arbitration; interim measure; jurisdiction of arbitral tribunal; theory of competence-competence; appointment of arbitrators; independence and impartiality of the tribunal; powers and duties of international arbitrators; removal of arbitrator; arbitral process; arbitral awards.

Challenge of arbitral awards: Method of challenge; grounds of challenge.

Recognition or enforcement of foreign arbitral awards: The international conventions for recognition and enforcement of arbitral awards; reciprocity and commercial reservation; Bangladeshi law- scope and applicability; foreign award- meaning; General policy for review foreign award in Bangladesh; grounds for refusal of recognition and enforcement of a foreign award; recognition and enforcement of annulled awards.

Importance of studying legal aid; access to justice and legal aid; legal aid as human rights; legal aid and charity; challenges before legal aid scheme; role of ADR in different justice system, law students and legal aid; public legal literacy and legal aid.

Required Reading:

1. Dr. Jamila A. Chowdhury, *ADR Theories and Practice* (London Collage of Legal Studies (South), 2003).
2. Karl J Mackie, *A Handbook on Dispute Resolution: ADR in Action* (Routledge , 1991)
3. Francis Regan, *The Transformation of Legal Aid: Comparative and Historical Studies* (Oxford University Press , 1999)
4. Tania Sourdin, *Alternative Resolution and the Courts* (Federation Press, 2004)
5. P C Rao and William Sheffield, *Alternative Dispute Resolution: What It Is and How It Works* (Universal Law Publishing Company, 2004)

Additional Reading:

1. Susan Stewart, *Conflict Resolution: A Foundation Guide* (Waterside Press, 1998)
2. Roma Mukherjee, *Women, Law and Free Legal Aid in India* (Deep & Deep Publications, 1st ed., 1998)
3. Deborah L. Rhode *Access to Justice* (Oxford University Press, 2005)
4. Julio César Betancourt, *ADR, Arbitration, and Mediation: A Collection of Essays* (Author House UK, 2014).

Basic Statutes: Legal Aid Act, 2011; Arbitration Act, 2001; The Conciliation of Dispute Act, 2004; Village Court Act, 2006.

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW- 409	International Trade Law	3	100

Introduction: Early years of international trade -the era of FCN treaties; subsequent developments; rationale for multilateralism; early years of current multilateral trading confusions and challenges; political economy of multilateral trade.

Creation of Multilateral Trade Institution: Lessons of WWII influence on internationalization of trade control; Breton Woods Conference to International Trade Organization; the GATT trade regime-negotiations; outcome and challenges; emergence of the WTO.

The WTO organization, decision making and negotiation process: Membership; organizational structure; objectives and functions; decision making process in the WTO; negotiation process in the WTO; difference between GATT and WTO.

Ministerial Conferences-WTO Since 1995: Singapore, Geneva, Seattle, Doha, Cancun, Hong Kong, discussions and outcome.

The Doha Round Negotiations: Background; agenda for discussions; challenges faced during the negotiation process; analysis of current progress.

The WTO - Notions and Principles: Non-discrimination: MFN; national treatment principle; rules for market access tariff and other barriers; subsidies and countervailing duties; antidumping; safeguards.

Trade in Services-GATS: Background and rationale for trade liberalization in services; scope of GATS; GATS and GATT; notions and principles; market access under GATS; technical barriers to trade and SPA; exceptions to free trade principles;

WTO and agriculture: Agricultural trade under GATT; subsequent development under Uruguay Round; the WTO agreement on agriculture; restrictions on domestic subsidies; export and other commitments.

WTO and Intellectual Property: TRIPS as the main legal framework — overview of the agreement; advantages and disadvantages for developing countries; general principles of the TRIPS Agreement; minimum standard requirements and challenges for developing countries; enforcement of rights under TRIPS; restrictive business practices; public policy criticism.

WTO, Trade and Investment- TRIMS, Alternatives to Multilateralism: preferential trade agreements and the WTO.

Enforcement of WTO Obligations: complaint and adjudication; dispute settlement understanding (dsu).

WTO and Sustainable Development: WTO and Human Rights Issues; WTO and Environmental Issues.

Required Reading:

1. Muhammad Rafiqul Islam, *International Trade Law of the WTO* (Oxford University Press, 2006).
2. Jason Chuah, *Law of International Trade* (Sweet & Maxwell; 4th ed., 2009)
3. Rafael Leal Arcas, *International Trade and Investment Law, Multilateral, Regional and Bilateral Governance* (Edward Elgar Publishing, 2010).
4. Raj Bhala, *Modern GATT Law: A Treatise on The Law And Political Economy Of The General Agreement On Tariffs And Trade And Other World Trade Organisation Agreements* (Thomson Sweet & Maxwell, 2nd ed., Two Volumes, 2013).

Additional Reading:

1. Peter Van den and Zdouc, Werner Bossche, *The Law and Policy of the World Trade Organization, Text, Cases and Materials* (Cambridge University Press, 3rd ed., 2013).
2. Raj Bhala, *Dictionary of International Trade Law* (New Providence, New Jersey: Lexisnexis, 2nd ed., 2012)
3. Isabelle Van Bethlehem, Daniel, McRae, Donald, Neufeld, Rodney and Damme, *The Oxford Handbook of International Trade Law* (Oxford University Press, 2009).

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-410	Conveyancing, Drafting and Professional Ethics	3	100

Conveyancing and Legal Drafting

Basic ideas on conveyancing and drafting: definition of conveyancing, Principles of Drafting and Conveyancing, features of conveyancing, requirements of a conveyance, classification of drafting.

Non-Contentious Drafting

Notice: different kinds of notice, preparation of different kinds of notice; sale of immovable property: essentials of a sale, preparation of sale deed, preparation of a contract for sale deed,(bayna nama); mortgage: essentials of a mortgage, how to prepare a mortgage deed; lease: essentials of a lease, preparation of a lease deed, exchange of properties: essentials of an exchange, preparation of an exchange deed; gift or hiba: essentials of a gift or hiba, preparation of a gift or hiba deed; waqf or trust: essentials of a waqf or trust, preparation of a waqf or trust deed; will or wasiyat: essentials of a will or wasiyat, preparation of a will deed or wasiyat nama; power of attorney: essential of power of attorney, preparation of a power of attorney.

Contentious Drafting

Part-I: Criminal Drafting

FIR, general diary, bail petition, hajira petition, time petition, naraji petition, petition of complaint memorandum of appeal, revision, petition under section 241A of the Cr.P.C, drafting under section 561A of the Cr.P.C., drafting under section 491 of the Cr.P.C. (detention), drafting under section 526 of the Cr.P.C., drafting under section 528 of the Cr.P.C.

Part-II: Civil Drafting

Definition of pleading, plaint and written statement, structure of pleading, essentials of injunction, two types of injunction, drafting a plaint, drafting an application for temporary injunction, drafting a written statement, plaint for specific performance of contract, amendment of a plaint, rejection of a plaint, drafting an appeal against order.

Professional Ethics

Importance of legal ethics, canons of professional conduct and etiquette, duties and responsibilities towards lawyers, clients, court and other persons, misconduct, the tribunal and disciplinary proceedings against misconduct of an advocate.

Required Reading:

1. *The Art of Conveyancing and Pleadings. Revised by Dr. R. Prakash* (Eastern Book Company, 2nd ed. 2004)
2. C.R. Datta & M.N.Das, *Desouza's Forms and Precedents of Conveyancing*, (Eastern Law House, New Delhi, 13th ed. 1999)
3. P.C. Mogha. *The Indian Conveyancer*, (Eastern Law House, New Delhi, 13th ed. 2004)
4. Justice P.S. Narayan, *Civil Pleadings and Practice*, (Book Agency , 9th ed., 2013)
5. Richard Christou, *Drafting Commercial Agreement*, (Book Agency , 4th ed. Indian reprint 2012).

Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-411	Trial and Advocacy Training in Civil Justice	3	100

In each class a topic is dealt with by means of the discussion of questions, case studies and hypothetical situations. Students participate fully in these discussions, and frequently take the lead in dealing with particular questions or topics. Students are encouraged to think practically about the topic under consideration and to present persuasive arguments. The teacher's role is an active one, facilitating discussion and involvement, as well as providing feedback for students on their contributions. The use of a variety of media and sources is encouraged, with frequent reference not only to practitioner works and law reports but also to books or journal articles from other jurisdictions or fields of study. There are also lectures by visiting experts on a variety of topics during the course, for example members of the judiciary on sentencing and practitioners on aspects of advocacy.

The course consists of: the key procedural decisions that are made in the civil justice system; the factors that influence them and the arguments that the lawyer can bring to bear to influence the

decision-makers; disclosure of information; plea bargaining; mode of trial; the differences between rules and discretions; practical differences between evidence in the Lower Court and Upper Court; uses and abuses of character evidence and the utility of judicial directions; hearsay, in particular exceptions to the rule; confessions and ill-gotten evidence; evidence and proof; the right to silence; Judicial decision-making; the framework of statutory powers; the application of discretionary guidelines; the effectiveness of different types of sentence; sources of information for the Verdict; legal influences upon the Verdict; the interaction between the decision-makers in the civil justice system and the advocates who appear before them; the ways in which advocates prepare for trial; how advocates work with witnesses; the construction and presentation of speeches and arguments, the psychology of persuasion.

Court Visit: The students will be required to visit the courts, special tribunals, law chambers and so forth at least once in every two weeks as a part of this course.

Required Reading:

1. Justice M Hamidul Haque, *Trial of Civil Suits and Criminal Cases*, (Universal Book House, 2nd ed., 2012).
2. Saud Hasan and Monica Khan, *Skills in Trial Advocacy*, (Law Book Company, 1st ed., 2010).
3. Saud Hasan and Monica Khan, *Legal Drafting and Conveyancing*, (New Warsi Book Corporation, 1st ed., 2010).
4. Keith Evans, *Advocacy in Court- A Beginner's Guide*, (Universal Law Publication Co. Pvt. Ltd. 1st ed., 1998).
5. Advocate K.M. Musfiqul Huda, *Practical Hints of Lawyering Skills*, (New Warsi Book Corporation, 2004).

Additional Reading:

1. Keith Evans, *The Golden Rules of Advocacy*, (Universal Law Publication Co. Pvt. Ltd. 3rd ed., 1999).
2. Judge Michael Hyam, *Advocacy Skills*, (Universal Law Publication Co. Pvt. Ltd. 1st ed., 2002).
3. Charels Foster, Jacqueline Gilliatt, Charels Bourne, Prashant Popat, *Civil Advocacy; A*

Practical Guide, 2nd ed., 2001).

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Course Code	Course Title	Credits	Marks
LAW-412	Trial and Advocacy Training in Criminal Justice	3	100

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The course consists of: the key procedural decisions that are made in the criminal justice system; the factors that influence them and the arguments that the lawyer can bring to bear to influence the decision-makers; the decision to prosecute; disclosure of information; plea bargaining; mode of trial; the differences between rules and discretions; practical differences between evidence in the Magistrates' Court and Upper Court; the favourable treatment of the accused; uses and abuses of character evidence and the utility of judicial directions; hearsay, in particular exceptions to the rule; confessions and ill-gotten evidence; evidence and proof; the right to silence; judicial decision-making; the framework of statutory powers; the application of discretionary guidelines; the effectiveness of different types of sentence; sources of information for the sentence; legal influences upon the sentence; the interaction between the decision-makers in the criminal justice system and the advocates who appear before them; the ways in which advocates prepare for trial; how advocates work with witnesses; the construction and presentation of speeches and arguments; advocacy at the police station; the psychology of

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persuasion; evolving a case theory; the use of real evidence, IT and graphics in the courtroom; dealing with witnesses, in particular police witnesses, expert witnesses and child witnesses.

Court Visit: The students will be required to visit the courts, special tribunals, law chambers and so forth at least once in every two weeks as a part of this course.

Required Reading:

1. M. Matiur Rahman, *Handbook for the Magistrate*, (Bangladesh Public Administration Training Centre, 3rd ed., 2005).
2. Judge Michael Hyam, *Advocacy Skills*, (Universal Law Publication Co. Pvt. Ltd. 1st ed., 2002).
3. Keith Evans, *The Golden Rules of Advocacy*, (Universal Law Publication Co. Pvt. Ltd. 3rd ed., 1999).
4. Keith Evans, *Advocacy in Court- A Beginner's Guide*, (Universal Law Publication Co. Pvt. Ltd. 1st ed., 1998).
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