

SMU Business Law-Related Courses Offered to THEMIS Students

The following are a list of courses on offer the fall semester (August-December) of Academic Year 2015-16:

Law of Business Organisations (LBO)
LLB
Comparative Legal Systems
LLB+JD
Commercial Conflict of Laws
LLB/JD
Law of Equity & Trusts (1.5 course units)
LLB
Intellectual Property Law
LLB+JD
IT and the Law LLB+JD
Int'l Commercialisation of IP
LLB+JD
Trade & Investment Law LLB+JD
Law of International Trade
LLB+JD
Shipping & Admiralty Law
LLB+JD
International Construction Law
LLB+JD
International Financial Regulation
LLB+JD
Foreign Investment Law in China
LLB+JD
Islamic Law, Banking & Commerce
LLB+JD
Corporate Crime LLB+JD
Chinese Contract Law LLB+JD

The courses listed as LLB+JD are elective courses, which are open to both LLB (undergraduate) and JD (postgraduate) students. In effect, they attend the same class. The courses listed as LLB, JD, or LLB/JD are compulsory courses. For these courses, the LLB and JD students are segregated. Where only LLB is listed, that means that the JD version of the course is not offered in the fall semester; the reverse is true where only JD is listed. Where it is listed as LLB/JD, this means that both the LLB and JD versions of the course are offered in the fall semester. Unless otherwise indicated, all courses are the equivalent of 1 SMU course unit.

Please note of course that course offerings, even for core courses, vary from year to year and the list for next (and subsequent) years may be slightly different. There should roughly be at least 10 courses that will meet the Themis requirements run every fall. In total, for Fall 2015, there are >15 courses for THEMIS students to choose (from and that fulfills THEMIS requirements). Although we will endeavour to cater to each student's selection of courses, due to limited slots in each course, competition for seats and our small class size, we cannot ensure that they will get the courses of their first choice.

Please remind your students that they should bid for the courses in the manner that they will be briefed on when they come to SMU. They should not approach faculty directly to request to enter courses or demand to take a course (e.g. by claiming that the course is a mandatory one).

Warmest regards,
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