


3 credits	30.0 h	Q1
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Teacher(s)	Hausman Jean-Marc ;
Language :	French
Place of the course	Louvain-la-Neuve
Main themes	The course is focused on the general theory of contractual obligations. After having defined the notion of contract and the classification of contracts, the course follows the various stages of the life of a contract: - its formation (dynamic and static approaches of the formation of the contract); - the effects of the contract; - the non performance of the contract and the remedies in case of breaches of contract (judiciary and non judiciary remedies); - the privity of contract and the validity of the contract against third parties; - the discharge of the contract. A second part of the course that gives an overall view of things is devoted to non contractual sources of obligations. The provisions of the Civil Code concerning tort law are emphasized. In a third and last part, also quite short, few elements of the general theory of the obligation are studied briefly: the assignment of the obligation, the payment, the limitation. By examining all these issues, as far as possible, the teacher takes particular care for approaching and placing them in function of the economic and social development of the contemporary society.
Aims	<p>The course Elements of Private Law, which is specific to the Minor in Law Program, takes place in line with the course Foundations of Law (Fondements du droit) and aims mainly to give students the necessary notions of statute law of obligations allowing them to follow to good purpose optional courses that summon up the same matters of private law. The course aims also to develop the sense of accuracy and rigour which is indispensable to students for following to good purpose other courses of the Minor in Law Program. The course is mainly conceived as being a statute law course. Nevertheless, it has also to be the occasion to increase students' awareness of the relativity of law by underlining the principal transformations of the law of obligations since 1804 (decline of the "non requirement as a form" principle, increasing breaches of the "freedom of contract" principle and of the principle according to which agreements take the place of the law, worry about weak parties' welfare,). For this reason, the teacher will pay particular students' attention to the harmonization efforts that are generally growing internationally (UNIDROIT Principles, PECL,).</p> <p>-----</p> <p><i>The contribution of this Teaching Unit to the development and command of the skills and learning outcomes of the programme(s) can be accessed at the end of this sheet, in the section entitled "Programmes/courses offering this Teaching Unit".</i></p>
Content	The course, the content of which is described above, consists of ex cathedra lectures. There is no accompanying practical works nor review sessions.
Faculty or entity in charge	BUDR

Programmes containing this learning unit (UE)				
Program title	Acronym	Credits	Prerequisite	Aims
Master [120] in Sciences of Religions	SREL2M	3		
	LODRT100I	3		