

5.00 credits

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30.0 h

Teacher(s)	Vanderborght Yannick ;			
Language :	English			
Place of the course	Bruxelles Saint-Louis			
Prerequisites	The prerequisite(s) for this Teaching Unit (Unité d'enseignement – UE) for the programmes/courses that offer this Teaching Unit are specified at the end of this sheet.			
Learning outcomes	 At the end of this learning unit, the student is able to : Identify and understand the main theories of distributive justice, as well as their relevance to normative economics Memorize the principles and concepts at the core of these different theories Compare these theories in order to assess their respective advantages and disadvantages Apply these theories to the analysis and evaluation of public policies and concrete economic behavior Develop a coherent ethical argumentation, distinguishing between facts and values 			
Evaluation methods	The written exam may include questions about all the material (authors, theories, historical facts, etc.) seen in class, as well as on the required readings (if any). For detailed information and sample questions, students are strongly advised to check the exam procedures posted on Moodle.			
Teaching methods	Lecture with Powerpoint presentation. The Powerpoint presentation is made available via Moodle and Syllanet. The active participation of students is most welcome. Attendance at course is strongly recommended. Furthermore, students may be required to read a book (or several articles) in economic ethics. The required readings (if any) are part of the material to be studied for the exam.			
Content	Each section of the course focuses on a detailed presentation some of the main theories in contemporary economic ethics, to be applied to concrete cases. Among the issues that might be tackled in class: - Is it fair to tax the most productive workers in order to transfer money to the least productive? – Have we a moral obligation to give a share of our resources to NGOs in development aid? – Is an unconditional basic income a promising way to reform our welfare state? These questions might be dealt with within a single theory, but will often require a dialogue between various theories. The main sections of the course will be as follows (subject to change): - General introduction - Utilitarianism - Meritocracy - Marxism - Libertarianism			
Faculty or entity in charge	ESPB			

Programmes containing this learning unit (UE)					
Program title	Acronym	Credits	Prerequisite	Learning outcomes	
Bachelor in Law	DROB1BA	5	BFILO1116 AND BDROI1220	٩	
Bachelor in Law French-English (and French-English-Dutch)	DRAB1BA	5	BFILO1116 AND BDRAN1220	٩	
Bachelor in Law French-Dutch (and French-Dutch-English)	DRNB1BA	5	BFILO1116 AND BDRAN1220	٩	
Bachelor in Information and Communication (French- English)	COAB1BA	5	BESPO1170 AND BPOLS1127	٩	
Bachelor in Economics and Management (French-English)	ECAB1BA	5	BECGE1113 AND BECGE1114	٩	
Bachelor in Economics and Management (French-Dutch- English)	ECTB1BA	5	BESPO1173 AND BECGE1114	٩	
Bachelor : Business Engineering (French-English)	INAB1BA	5	BECGE1113 AND BECGE1114	٩	
Bachelor : Business Engineering (French-Dutch-English)	INTB1BA	5	BESPO1173 AND BECGE1114	٩	
Bachelor of Science in Business Engineering	BBEB1BA	5	BECGE1113A AND BINGE1113	٩	
Bachelor in Sociology and Anthropology (French-English)	SOAB1BA	5	BESPO1170 AND BPOLS1127	٩	
Bachelor in Sociology and Anthropology (French-Dutch- English)	SOTB1BA	5	BESPO1173A OR BPOLS1127	٩	
Bachelor in Political Sciences (French-English)	SPAB1BA	5	BESPO1170 AND BPOLS1127	٩	