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Language :	French
Place of the course	Bruxelles Saint-Louis
Prerequisites	<i>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.</i>
Main themes	<p>The Administrative Law course (evening schedule) aims to explore the foundations and principles of the general law of Belgian administration and public action. It examines the legal rules governing the administration (institutions, civil service, administrative property) and its unilateral or contractual actions (such as police measures or the awarding of public contracts). Judicial review of administrative action is also presented.</p> <p>The course is enriched with case studies on current issues and interdisciplinary contextual elements from sociology, political science, and public management, aimed at providing tools for critical questioning of contemporary developments in administrative law.</p>
Learning outcomes	<p>At the end of this learning unit, the student is able to :</p> <p>In line with the programme's learning outcomes framework, this course contributes mainly to the development and acquisition of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Acquire specific legal knowledge: By the end of the course, students will be able to master and reproduce transversal concepts, rules, and principles of general administrative law. - Acquire analytical, reflective, and argumentative skills based on real-life situations: Students will be able to precisely analyse a situation related to public action or administration under general administrative law, qualify situations, and identify whether specific operations are lawful. Students will also develop critical thinking and construct reasoned arguments through interdisciplinary perspectives on contemporary public action and its changes.
Evaluation methods	Written exam. The exam includes practical exercises, theoretical reflections, and definitions related to the material covered in class. Students are allowed to use their code and collection of appendices during the exam, which may only be annotated within the strict limits indicated in the first syllabus.
Teaching methods	<p><i>Ex cathedra</i> lectures in French with some interaction. The <i>ex cathedra</i> nature of teaching does not prevent a certain degree of interaction between the teacher and students. Teachers are also available to answer students' questions between classes.</p> <p>Each lecture is accompanied by a PowerPoint presentation. Most of the normative texts and case law decisions discussed are in the slides. A series of documents used during the course will be provided in a collection of appendices that supplement the syllabus given to students. Students are required to study the material using the Code BAC and the syllabus of appendices, which they may also use during assessments, provided that the annotation system specific to this Code is strictly adhered to.</p> <p>Classes are taught in face-to-face. Assessment is based on a written exam.</p>
Content	<p>The course is divided into six parts:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> I. Administrative law as the law of administration – A broad general introduction to the administrative sphere, administrative apparatus, administrative power, main features of administrative law, and formal sources of law. II. Institutions – Covers public legal entities, the diversity of the administrative apparatus, and federal, community, regional, municipal, provincial, and subordinate administrative bodies. III. Oversight – Internal controls, external controls, preventive measures, judicial controls (particularly before the Council of State), and the liability of public authorities. IV. Unilateral and contractual administrative acts – Regime of unilateral administrative acts (definition, authority, procedure, validity, temporal application) and contractual administrative acts (especially public procurement). V. Civil Service – Legal nature, recruitment, career, rights and duties, disciplinary matters of public servants, and general public service status. VI. Property – Special regime for administrative property, including public domain, its evolution, and expropriation for public use.
Inline resources	Students will find course materials (syllabus, appendices, and slides) on the course Moodle page.
Bibliography	Fournie dans le syllabus

Other infos	A good command of French is necessary to follow this course. Students are encouraged to regularly consult the course Moodle page to stay informed of the latest news, particularly via announcements.
Faculty or entity in charge	DRTB

Programmes containing this learning unit (UE)

Program title	Acronym	Credits	Prerequisite	Learning outcomes
Bachelor in Law (shift schedule)	DRDB1BA	7	BHDDR1110 AND BHDPO1220B	