Constitutional Law I

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5.00 credits

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45.0 h

Teacher(s)	Dumont Hugues ;El Berhoumi Mathias ; French				
Language :					
Place of the course	Bruxelles Saint-Louis				
Learning outcomes	At the end of this learning unit, the student is able to : This course is the first part of the Constitutional Law course, which will be completed in second year by a further 60 hours of lectures and six tutorial sessions. Ideally, at the end of the "Constitutional Law I" course, students should essentially be able: a) to understand and assimilate the meaning or meanings of the elementary legal concepts studied in class, mainly the following ones: public law, constitutional law, State, sovereignty, institutionalised power, legal person, constitution, original constituent power, derived constituent power, rigid constitution, law, special law, decree, ordinance, regulation, norm, administrative act, general principles of law, nation, nationality, sub-nationality, citizenship, subjective law, right of people to self-determination, territory, political community, competence, organ, region, community, linguistic region, administrative constituency, administrative district, electoral college, electoral constituency, decentralisation, devolution, unitary model, federal model, regional model, confederation of States, functional duplication, residual competence; b) to show rigor and precision in the presentation of these concepts; c) to understand the links that connect these fundamental concepts to each other; d) to understand the links that connect these fundamental concepts to each other; e) to understand and assimilate the following political philosophy, distinction between the description, explanation, evaluation and prescription registers; e) to understand and assimilate certain rules of positive law of Belgium (including the rules for the revision of the Constitution, the rules or the jurisdictional control of the constitutionality of laws, decrees, ordinances and regulation, the rules of nationality aw, and the rules governing the organisation of Communities and Regions in Belgium) and situate them in their historical and political context; g) to handle the codes containing the texts of posi				
Evaluation methods	Oral examination with a preparation time.				
Teaching methods	 Essentially theoretical ex cathedra lecture; The teacher will be receptive to answer any questions during breaks or after sessions; A tutorial (optional) of sources and principles of law and constitutional law is given during the second term to help students achieve the objectives set out above. A question and answer session is held at the end of the semester. 				
Content	The course plan is composed of: Genral introduction First part: The foundations of State : Chapter I: The power of State Chapter II: The State and the Constitution Chapter III: The State and the nation Chapter IV: The State and the territory Second part: The divisions and structures of the State: Chapter I: Decentralisation Chapter II: Federalism Chapter III: Belgium as a decentralised state Chapter IV: Belgique as a federal Stat				

Programmes containing this learning unit (UE)					
Program title	Acronym	Credits	Prerequisite	Learning outcomes	
Bachelor in Law	DROB1BA	5			