LL.M. Studies
Master in European Economic Law
Master in European and International Financial Law
Master in European Law

6 OUTSTANDING SPECIALISATIONS

- European Litigation
- European Economic and Financial Criminal Law
- European Banking and Financial Law
- European and International Tax Law
- European Private Law
- General European Law
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Dear prospective student,

At the University of Luxembourg, we are dedicated to preparing you for a successful legal career. We are training global thinkers for the 21st century who will be able to fully understand the interplay between national, European and international law in their respective fields.

Each of our LL.M. programmes has been deliberately designed in order to correspond to the needs of the Luxembourg, European and global market. The Luxembourg job market is one of many very good reasons to study here: it is dynamic, international, and growing. Take advantage of the opportunity to study in one of the capitals of Europe, one that so many European Institutions call their home, including the Court of Justice of the European Union, the European Court of Auditors, and the European Investment Bank. Take benefits from studying in a leading financial centre, number two in the world for attracting investment funds. Take advantage of internship opportunities at one of the European institutions, at law firms with a global reach, at the ‘big four’ consulting firms, at one of the 140 banks, and at innovative technology companies such as SES, Amazon, etc. Companies and law firms here are seeking qualified candidates. Upon graduation, you will have an edge in the competition having graduated with a bilingual degree in English and French. After your LL.M. studies you may also choose to continue with our Doctoral programme in law.

Our fields of expertise are in European litigation, financial criminal law, tax law, banking law, collective investment schemes, European private law, media law and satellite communications law, and of course European law. The selection process is competitive and this means that you will benefit from small class sizes and from personal interaction with all of your professors.

The teaching staff includes both professors from the University of Luxembourg, who were trained and taught in prestigious universities around the world and enjoy an excellent international reputation within their research areas, and law practitioners, who hold strategic positions in the legal profession and experience globalisation professionally on a daily basis.

Our student body comes from all over the world and several languages are spoken around campus. You can put into practice everything you have learned through international moot court competitions in which our University has built a solid reputation. You can network at numerous recruiting events and job fairs organised all throughout the year. You may even spend a semester abroad at prestigious law schools around the world, including the United States, China, Russia, India and Canada and all around Europe.

We will offer you all the tools you need to reach your potential and become a globally trained lawyer and critical thinker. Join us and open up new horizons.

Welcome to the University of Luxembourg!

Stefan Braum
Dean of the Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance
7 reasons to study at the University of Luxembourg

1. PRACTICAL AND PERSONALISED INSTRUCTION
   Learn from the Faculty’s distinguished academic staff, as well as from judges & legal practitioners from the Court of Justice of the European Union and the private practise. All done in small groups with a direct access to your teachers.

2. BILINGUAL PROGRAMMES
   Sharpen your language skills to your professional advantage, as English and French are both the programmes’ working languages.

3. EUROPEAN AND FINANCIAL CAPITAL
   Engage with the surrounding European institutions, such as the Court of Justice of EU, the EIB, etc. Study in one of the most important financial centers in Europe with increasing needs of highly qualified staff.

4. MOOT COURT
   Gain international recognition and practise by participating in world-renowned competitions.

5. STUDY ABROAD & INTERNSHIPS
   Be immersed in different legal systems, & cultures by studying a semester abroad in leading partner law schools in the US, China, Russia, India or Canada. Prepare for the job market with professional experience during your studies.

6. INTERNATIONAL FACULTY & STUDENT BODY
   Make connections with highly qualified Faculty & talented students from over 80 countries.

7. LEADING RESEARCH & RECOGNITION
   Share the success of the Faculty’s listing in the Financial Times Innovative Law Schools Report. The Financial Times 2013 Master of Laws Listing featured, for a third year, all LLM programmes offered by the Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance at the University of Luxembourg. Benefit from the excellent research environment as the Research Unit in Law gets top recognition in recent external evaluation.
Outstanding LL.M. Specialisations

1 Year LL.M Option
Advanced law students are welcome at the University of Luxembourg and may enter directly into one of the six LL.M. specialisations. In the following pages you will find a brief description of each programme. Applicants should have completed successfully 4 years of law studies (Master / 240 ECTS), including courses relevant to the specialisation.

2 Year LL.M. Option
The first year is common to all LL.M. programmes. It offers a variety of courses in European, comparative and international law from which the students may choose in order to prepare for the requirements of the second year. During the second year each of the six specialisations provides an in-depth knowledge and practical training in the chosen field. Applicants should have completed successfully 3 years of law studies (Bachelor / 180 ECTS).
Master in European Economic Law LL.M.
Master en droit économique européen LL.M.
The European Litigation programme offered me a real opportunity to strengthen my knowledge in European Union law. The research-based track stimulated my interest in becoming a researcher, which is why I decided to carry on with a PhD project. During my studies, I had the opportunity to carry out an internship at the Court of Justice of the European Union. At the end of this experience, they gave me the chance to join their team, in which I worked for three years. I firmly believe that the chance which was given to me to start my legal career at such a high-ranking level is partly due to the European Litigation programme which I carried out at the University of Luxembourg and therefore I sincerely recommend students interested in EU law to apply for it! The bilingual courses provided were another attractive feature of the programme. Finally, most of the professors have an international legal background, offering students an interesting insight into comparative law.

**Bucura Mihaescu Evans, Romania - class of 2009**

I chose to apply for this unique LL.M because of the multidisciplinary programme, the focus on different countries and the specific focus on financial and economic crimes. Before deciding to do a specialisation, I had studied law in Italy and I had completed the bar exam, becoming a member of the Bar Association in Milan, Italy. I found especially interesting the courses related to white collar crimes in different countries. The University of Luxembourg and the city of Luxembourg provide a very international and challenging environment. Currently, I work as a criminal lawyer for a law firm in Milan, specialised in white collar crimes. For this job, the knowledge and skills, which I have obtained in Luxembourg, are certainly useful. I would definitely recommend this LL.M Programme, the LL.M gives you the opportunity of being one step ahead of the future challenges.

**Michele Bencini, Italy - class of 2011**
European Litigation
Master in European Economic Law LL.M. Specialisation

Contentieux Européen
Filière du Master en Droit Économique Européen LL.M.

Programme Objectives
The programme is intense and ambitious, combining various innovative teaching, learning and examination techniques. The course begins by deepening the understanding of the system of implementation of EU law and accountability structures. It offers students an unparalleled understanding of litigation techniques and the workings of a court. There is also an emphasis on how to analyse the specificities of the EU legal system for the effective judicial protection of individual and institutional rights and interests.

Special Features
This specialisation is amongst the most prestigious master programmes in the field and it offers an in-depth understanding of EU law. An important part of the training is the internship. Taught by leading academics in the field, as well as Judges and Advocate Generals of the Court of Justice of the European Union.

The first semester offers an intensive training on litigation in the European Union and the protection of rights and principles in the EU. It covers also the most pertinent legal fields including, for example, competition, state aid, foreign policy, police and justice cooperation, taxation, and intellectual property. The second semester is devoted to a master thesis and supports students with training in legal writing and presentation skills. An essential part of the training is the internship, which most students have undertaken in the cabinets of judges or advocate generals at one of the Courts of the Court of Justice of the EU.

Why European Litigation?
- Taught by leading academics in the field, as well as Judges and Advocate Generals of the Court of Justice of the European Union.
- Intensive background training on EU law at the beginning of the winter semester.
- Curriculum has been successfully taught and regularly updated on the basis of student and faculty feedback since 1999.
- Sharpen your English and French language skills, thanks to bilingual programme. The University offers targeted language training before the semester begins.
- Access to high-level conferences organised at the University of Luxembourg.
- Small group of 25 highly qualified students from across Europe.
European Economic and Financial Criminal Law
Master in European Economic Law LL.M. Specialisation

Droit Pénal Européen des Affaires
Filière du Master en Droit Économique Européen LL.M.

Programme Objectives
This specialisation offers students a unique opportunity to explore the fast-growing field of European criminal law with an emphasis on economic and financial criminal law. Courses are taught by leading scholars and practitioners, including judges from the Court of Justice of the EU, EU officials, and partners of leading law firms. The programme consists of eight successive modules, providing students an in-depth view into several key aspects of European criminal law. In the second semester, each student prepares a master thesis and participates in an internship.

Special Features
The programme comprises the following areas of European Criminal Law:
- Regulation and enforcement within the EU
- European criminal law and criminal procedure
- Corporate criminal law and compliance
- Judicial cooperation
- The European law enforcement agencies.

Why European Criminal Law?
- This programme integrates an internship with leading law firms, institutions (European, international and national) banks and other stakeholders.
- The programme combines various teaching methods in order to allow the students to develop skills necessary for successful practice. These include small group interactive teaching, presentations, advocacy training and attention to effective legal drafting.
- The programme also includes a study trip to visit European and international institutions (Council of the EU, Eurojust, Europol, Court of Justice of the EU and the International Criminal Court), allowing the students to exchange their ideas with stakeholders.
- Situated in the heart of Luxembourg, surrounded by the European institutions, most notably the Court of Justice of the EU, the location of the University allows close cooperation with leading practitioners in the field.
- This bilingual programme prepares the students to work both in English and French, giving them a distinct advantage when working in the field of European criminal law. While students are required to have a good knowledge of both English and French (students will follow classes in both languages), supplementary language courses are offered in both languages throughout the academic year in order to support student success.
- The programme is limited to a maximum of 25 highly motivated students of different backgrounds representing diverse perspectives, experiences and cultures.

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Master in European and International Financial Law LL.M.

Master en droit financier Européen et International LL.M.
The specialisation in European Banking and Financial Law offers the student an in-depth education covering all theoretical and practical aspects in the field. With an option to specialise in Collective Investment Schemes (CIS), students can further enhance their knowledge of the laws regulating undertakings for collective investments in transferable securities. The specialisation in European and International Tax Law offers an in-depth education covering the fields of Luxembourg, European and International Tax Law. All students participating in this specialisation have the opportunity to take part in research activities organised by the ATOZ Chair for International and European Taxation.

**Entry Requirements**
- Bachelor’s or “Licence” in Law or a similar degree equivalent to three years of studies.
- Applicants to one of the specialisations should have completed at least 4 years of Law studies (240 ECTS) and should have followed courses relevant to the chosen specialisation.
- Selection by a scientific committee on the basis of the application dossier.

**Degree**
- Master académique (LL.M.)

**Teaching Languages**
- French and English

**Enrolments**
- 50 (first year), 30 in the second year for each specialisation

**Tuition Fee**
- 200 € / semester

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**ALUMNI TESTIMONIALS**

*Maxime Le Mouël*, France - class of 2009

We often hear students say that they will use only 5% of what they have learned in their future professional life. I admit I said it quite often as well. But, this was before I followed the Master in European Banking in Financial Law at the University of Luxembourg. I currently work as Business Risk Manager of the Investment Products & Services department at UBS (Luxembourg) SA, in which I take care of issues driven by the application of European directives and therefore apply on a daily basis what I have learned. The programme allowed me to get an up-to-date knowledge of the existing regulatory framework and also helped me to understand more quickly the upcoming challenges of the new regulations.

*Studying at the Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance of the University of Luxembourg brings you excellence in your studies but also opens doors to a promising professional career in Luxembourg and beyond.*

*Julien Rita Margaret*, USA - class of 2014

It has been a truly enriching experience to take part in the Master in European and International Tax Law. The teaching staff is incredible - the professors are renowned experts in their domains of practice. In fact, in some cases, they’re the ones writing the textbooks of reference in their field, so it’s a privilege to learn from them. Additionally, we benefit from a small class size 25.

Through invitations to recruiting events and competitions with companies in Luxembourg, the Study Director makes an effort to connect us with potential employers all throughout the year. For instance, this semester, we are participating in a workshop with local law firms and consulting firms. This exercise is an integral part of the master’s studies and combines everything we have learned into a practical case. We work together in teams, under the supervision of leading practitioners, to solve the legal questions presented to us. The Master in European and International Tax Law prepares all of us for our next steps, whether in practice or in academia. It is a rigorous programme with high expectations - and that is what we can all expect to encounter in our future careers.
European Banking and Financial Law
Master in European and International Financial Law LL.M.
Specialisation

Droit Bancaire et Financier Européen
Filière du Master en Droit Financier Européen et International LL.M.

Programme Objectives
This specialisation covers all theoretical and practical aspects in the field of banking and financial law. European law is taught both as a subject matter (European Securities Law, European Banking Law, European Investment Funds Law, European Company Law) and on a comparative basis. The programme includes lectures on Banking and Securities Law of several European jurisdictions.

Special Features
The programme benefits from the support of prestigious private and public partners. The proximity of the EU institutions and Luxembourg’s role as the leading financial centre for investment funds in Europe, make the Faculty an ideal place for gaining expertise in banking and financial law.

Why European Banking and Financial Law?
- Support of prestigious private and public partners, at the European and national level: the European Investment Bank, the European Investment Fund, the Ministry of Finance, the Luxembourg Central Bank, the Securities Regulatory Commission, the insurance regulator, the Luxembourg Banking Business Association, Luxembourg Stock Exchange, Arendt & Medernach, Bonn & Schmitt, Bonn Steichen & Partners, Elvinger Hoss & Prussen and Linklaters.
- Unique in Europe: Specialise in “investment funds” during the second semester: The Collective Investment Schemes (CIS) option prepares 20 students for a legal career in the field of collective investment schemes or investment funds law.
- Selected lectures at the House of Finance (Goethe University Frankfurt). Moreover, a large amount of lectures and seminars are delivered by first-rate practitioners from above mentioned law firms chosen for their individual expertise.
- Sharpen your English and French language skills, thanks to bilingual programme (specialised language training is on offer by the University before the semester begins).

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Specialisation

Droit Fiscal Européen et International
Filière du Master en Droit Financier Européen et International LL.M.

Programme Objectives
This specialisation prepares graduates to become leaders in their respective areas of tax expertise – be that in a private law practice or accounting firm, in government administration, in the judicial system, or in academia. Moreover, as the abilities to cope with ever-changing legislation and to successfully recognise issues arising in new taxing jurisdictions are vital in the field of tax law, the specialisation is designed to allow successful students to master the general principles of tax law and thereafter easily and efficiently work with new or unfamiliar legal rules.

Special Features
The specialisation puts a particular emphasis on the interaction of tax treaty law with domestic tax law, as well as the effects of primary and secondary EU law on domestic tax rules. During their studies, the students will work on several case studies under the supervision of local tax law firms. They will learn how to make use of the extensive Luxembourg tax treaty network and gain a first-hand understanding of the jurisprudence of the Court of Justice of the European Union located here in Luxembourg.

Why European and International Tax Law?
• Taught by leading practitioners and academics from Luxembourg and other European countries.
• This specialisation also benefits from the extraordinary support of the national and international tax law firms located in Luxembourg, all of which are anxious to have the opportunity to encounter well-qualified and well-trained graduates.
• In addition, to ensure our students’ exposure to real tax issues, rather than just theoretical tax questions, the students will be required to participate in research projects organised by the ATOZ Chair for European and International Taxation.
• Access to high-level conferences organised at the University.
• Sharpen your English and French language skills, thanks to bilingual programme (specialised language training is on offer by the University before the semester begins).

About The ATOZ CHAIR for European and International Taxation
In July 2009, ATOZ and the Faculty of Law, Economies and Finance of the University of Luxembourg signed an agreement creating a CHAIR for European and International Taxation. The «ATOZ CHAIR for European and International Taxation» has been set up to research and develop activities solely focused on International and European Tax law.

The Atoz Foundation was established under the aegis of the Fondation de Luxembourg in November 2012 with the aim to support the development and implementation of educational projects, both at an academic level, in the fields of international taxation, economics, law and finance, and at an undergraduate level, in the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg and abroad.
Master in European Law LL.M.
Master en droit Européen LL.M.
Due to the long European tradition of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg as well as the proximity of several European institutions, the LL.M. in European Law is strongly oriented towards European, Transnational and Comparative Law. The specialisation in General European Law offers a large overview of the different fields in European Law and prepares students for research and direct integration into the professional world. It also gives them the possibility to focus on Satellite Communications and Media Law. The specialisation in European Private Law constitutes a natural extension of the first year of the LL.M in European Law for students wishing to specialise in Private Law. A clinical study programme in consumer law is also part of the programme.

Entry Requirements
Bachelor’s or “Licence” in Law or a similar degree equivalent to three years of law studies. Applicants to one of the specialisations should have completed at least 4 years of law studies (240 ECTS) and should have followed courses relevant to the selected specialisation. Selection by a scientific committee on the basis of the application dossier.

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ALUMNI TESTIMONIALS

The LL.M in European Private Law at the University of Luxembourg provided me with a formative academic experience. As a foreign national, with an academic background in a different legal tradition, the provided me with an opportunity to increase my knowledge of the (EU) legal framework, while ensuring that I did so through a distinctly Luxembourgish ‘lens’. This was achieved in a number of different ways. First, the offered multilingual courses, which promoted and ensured a more diverse student body. Second, the programme provided its students with access to a group of internationally renowned professors in an intimate, small class setting. The quality of teaching was further buoyed by the programme’s ability to also offer courses taught by leading practitioners in the field due to the University’s close proximity to many important EU and financial institutions. Finally, the programme was strengthened by its ability to offer students the opportunity to gain and complete an internship within Luxembourg’s financial market. Personally, it offered a superb opportunity to not only gain a glimpse of the professional world in Luxembourg, but to also allow me the possibility to put the legal theory I had learned within the classroom into practice.

Robin Taillefer, Canada, class of 2013

Having chosen to read your LL.M. at the University of Luxembourg deserves more than just a pat on your back. The course gives you the opportunity to grasp legal issues from a theoretical and a practical point of view. The Moot Court during my second year was a hands-on experience for me to learn how to reference European law to support my arguments without having wobbly knees. The 3-month internship at SES was the best exposure I could get of Luxembourgish Company Law. Researching and studying on a multicultural campus is definitely a plus. Coming from a small country, the environment helped me to open up and to understand different cultures. The faculty is very student-friendly; you can build a good relationship with your professors who help you tailor your studies according to your needs. Believe me putting the University of Luxembourg on your CV pays off.

Stephanie Darmanin, Malta, class of 2012
**European Private Law**  
**Master in European Law LL.M. Specialisation**  
Droit Privé Européen  
**Filière du Master en Droit Européen LL.M.**

**Programme Objectives**
This specialisation provides students with a theoretical background and practical training in substantive private law, such as contract law, company law, law of persons and family law. At the same time, procedural law and international private law as well as comparative private law of the member states are studied. Students are trained to evaluate legal issues in a unique way, encouraging analysis that goes beyond national jurisdictions in order to draw upon European legal sources, and to propose more innovative solutions.

**Special Features**
The programme implements innovative techniques of teaching, mixing theoretical and practical approaches. Students learn how to write memoranda as well as critical reviews of legislative documents and scholars’ doctrines. They are prepared to undertake a PhD thesis and are taught how to organise various legal events. They explore the different branches of private law through the case methods combined with a theoretical presentation of the relevant legal provisions. Workshops on the latest news in the field of European Private Law held by renowned practitioners, academics and politicians are organised on a monthly basis.

Students will also be given the opportunity to attend the unique clinical programme of the FDEF: the Consumer Law Clinic. The clinical programme allows them to study law and lawyering in context. In the frame of this programme (held in French) they are taught how to deal with concrete problems from a legal and psychological point of view. They will then meet real clients with real problems. Students not only have a true practical approach of the law but they also envision how legal institutions and practices can be reformed and reorganised to provide the best service to clients and the larger society.

**Why Private Law?**
- A unique programme in a field of European Law still lacking specialists.
- A unique possibility to attend a clinical programme recognized by the Luxemburgish Bar Association.
- Taught by leading academics in the field, as well as Judges and Advocate Generals of the Court of Justice of the European Union.
- Small group of 25 highly qualified students from across Europe.
- Sharpen your English and French language skills, thanks to bilingual programme (specialised language training is on offer by the University before the semester begins).
- Access to high-level conferences organised at the University.

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Programme Objectives
This specialisation concentrates on European, Transnational, and Comparative law. It benefits from first-hand interaction with current legal issues and leaders due to the proximity of numerous European institutions, including the Court of Justice of the EU and the European Investment Bank. The programme is research-based and offers broad insight into the different fields of European law and an additional option to specialise in Satellite, Communications and Media Law.

Special Features
The specialisation in General European Law builds on the knowledge students acquired during their first year of studies in the Master in European Law LL.M. at the Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance or equivalent competencies acquired at another University. This specialisation addresses students with a more research-oriented focus and an interest in a broad overview of European Law, thereby allowing a vast possibility for areas in which to conduct professional work in the future.

Students in this field have the possibility to build their own study programme according to their interests. It allows a widespread insight into the different relevant topics in European Law by profiting from the other specialisations in European Law offered at the Faculty - altogether five other specialisations - from which the courses can be chosen. Altogether, the courses chosen in the first semester add up to 30 ECTS and after a short trial period at the beginning of each winter semester the students hand in their final choices which are then accepted on individual basis by the course director.

Why General European Law?
• Taught by leading academics in the field, as well as Judges and Advocate Generals of the Court of Justice of the European Union.
• Participation in Moot Court competitions (the competitions cover the field of European Law in general, European Convention on Human Rights Law, Public International Law, Investment Arbitration Law, International Commercial Arbitration Law, WTO Law and others) is an obligatory part of this specialisation for which a number of ECTS are granted, thereby compensating for regular courses.
• Rare opportunity to specialise in Satellite Communications and Media Law.
• Small group of 25 highly qualified students from across Europe.
• Sharpen your English and French language skills, thanks to bilingual programme (specialised language training is on offer by the University before the semester begins).
• Access to high-level conferences organised at the University.

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SatComMedia Law option
General European Law Specialisation
Master in European Law - LL.M.

Programme Objectives
The SatComMedia Law option within the Master in European Law LL.M.-specialisation in General European Law, equips students with the essential theoretical, practical and analytical skills to excel in the fast-paced legal world. The curriculum combines a range of courses on international and national satellite communication law, media law, space law, electronic communications & e-commerce law, intellectual property law, data protection law as well as elements of public and private international law.

SES & Industry Links
Moreover, with SES as the prime global satellite communications provider, a number of e-commerce/Internet companies, and the largest commercial broadcasting company in Europe all having their seat in Luxembourg, this is an ideal setting for studying the highly relevant sector of SatComMedia law. Students will benefit from the research conducted by the SES Chair in Satellite Communications and Media Law and the close links of the programme to the satellite communications provider SES.

Career Opportunities
The SatComMedia Law Option is an ideal choice for law graduates, lawyers and even engineers and IT specialists, seeking to equip themselves with the skills and knowledge to formulate and apply law in the information society and in relation to satellite communications issues. Possibility to continue into a PhD programme.

About the SES Chair in Satellite Communications and Media Law
In 2010, the University of Luxembourg and the global satellite operator SES S.A. entered into a partnership with the aim of jointly developing Luxembourg as a European centre of excellence and innovation for advanced Information Communications Technology in satellite systems. Since then the University of Luxembourg and SES collaborate on research in satellite applications and services, satellite hybrid networks, transmission and reception technologies. A key component of this partnership was the creation of the first Chair in Satellite Communications and Media Law, with a research focus on the legal and regulatory challenges in satellite communications. The SES Chair in Satellite Communications and Media Law is an academic member of the Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance at the University of Luxembourg. In September 2011, Professor Mahulena Hofmann was appointed as the SES Chair in Satellite Communications and Media Law.
In addition to the research undertaken in these fields, the SES Chair contributes to existing media law research by including space law and global telecommunications issues. In addition, Professor Hofmann contributes to the interdisciplinary research at the University’s Interdisciplinary Centre for Security, Reliability and Trust (SnT).
Stefan Braum was elected Dean of the Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance in March 2012. He studied law at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität in Frankfurt and prepared his PhD on criminal procedure. He obtained years of practical legal training in Brussels (Committee of the Regions) and as part of a law firm in the field of corporate criminal law. After succeeding in his second examination, also with distinction, he prepared his habilitation in international and European criminal law, and published a book entitled ‘Europäische Strafgesetzung’. He has also served as the Chair of Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure at the University of Cologne. In Luxembourg, as a member of the European Criminal Law Academic Network, Stefan Braum has published several articles on criminal law and criminal procedures, always with an interdisciplinary orientation.

Research interests: European and International (Economic) Criminal Law, Criminal Proceedings, Philosophy of Criminal Law, Criminology

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Research interests: European and International Criminal Law

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Research interests: Civil proceedings, Contract law, Security law, Comparative law

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Research interests: Banking and Financial Law, Business Law, European Contract Law, Luxembourg Law

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Research interests: Legal Philosophy, Legal theory, Jurisprudence, Constitutional Theory
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The Law Department brings together more than 80 researchers in law, organised groups, all driven into interdisciplinary and comparative approach. Research is dedicated to a wide range of topics which cover the entire spectrum of the legal field. Ongoing research, whose themes vary widely, is centred around European law and business law, which also constitutes one of the central priorities of the University of Luxembourg for the current 4 year plan (2014-2017), with of course a keen interest in Luxembourg law.

In addition to its numerous publications that meet the highest standards of excellence, as evidenced by the most recent external evaluation, the Law Department regularly organises seminars and conferences. Institutional partnerships established in Luxembourg and academic cooperations worldwide enrich these efforts through joint projects of scientific collaboration and building bridges between the academic and professional worlds.

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The Doctoral School of Law

The Doctoral School of law offers a quality research environment, assuring the best conditions for an advanced training of doctoral candidates in law at the University of Luxembourg. Through its research and training programmes, the University fosters an open-minded approach to legal analysis, going beyond the boundaries of national jurisdictions, to promote comparative cross-disciplinary research, within a multilingual environment (English, French and German) and an international academic team.

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Moot court competitions

The Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance of the University of Luxemburg invites and encourages the students of all Master programmes to participate in an international Moot Court competition. The participation in such a Moot Court competition forms an obligatory part of the second year programme in the track of General European Law for full time-students.

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- ICC Trial Competition
- Frankfurt Investment Arbitration Moot Court

For all students who consider participating in an external Moot Court competition, the University of Luxembourg offers a course in the first year of the Masters in European Law Programme. This course supports the training of students in writing and pleading techniques as to acquire necessary skills to successfully participate in a Moot Court competition.
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- **Official languages**: Luxembourgish, French and German
- **Form of government**: Constitutional monarchy under the system of parliamentary democracy
- **Capital**: Luxembourg City
- **Cities and towns**: 116
- **Largest cities**: Luxembourg City, Esch-sur-Alzette, Differdange
- **Territory**: 2,586 sq. km
- **Maximum dimensions**: 82 km from north to south and 57 km from east to west
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- **Total population**: 549 700 (2014, source: STATEC)
- **Foreign residents**: 44,5 percent (2013, source: STATEC)
- **Largest foreign communities**: Portuguese, French, Italians, Belgians, Germans
- **Currency**: Euro
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