

COURSE INFORMATION FORM	
Faculty / Institute	Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences.
Department	Political Science and International Relations
Course Code	SUI 260/ULU 221A
Course title	International Law I
Instructional Language	Turkish
Programs that can take the course	Must course in the programs of Political Science and International Relations Department. Admitted for other Departments as elective course.
Course Type	Must
Course Level	B.A.
ECTS Credit	6
Prerequisites	None
Course Content	Structural and functional information and basic knowledge about the fundamental elements, procedures and institutions of the international legal order.
The Aim of the Course	The course aims to inform the students about the legal framework and context within which the international relations and activities operate; and also about the influence of legal norms and procedures in the formation of international phenomena, activities and actions. The legal settlement of international disputes is one of the most significant issues to be dealt in this course.
Course Outcomes	At the end of the course to students are expected to: - observe and recognise the legal rules which control the international acts and relations; and - learn how those rules are formed through different kind of processes, and how they are interpreted and implemented by different actors and institutions of the international legal order; - they are also expected to recognise the main actors of international legal order, as well as the sources of international law; - they will also be able to manage different types of settlement of disputes in the international field, and the role of the United Nations in the enforcement of international legal rules and decisions.
Textbook and / or References	Prof. Dr. Hüseyin Pazarıcı, Uluslararası Hukuk, (latest edition), - Papers, diagrams and other materials specifically prepared by the course instructor to assist students in leaning the subject in a better way. - Ian Brownlie, Principles of Public International Law, ed. 7, Oxford 2008. (or a more recent edition). - Gideon Boas, Public International Law, Contemporary principles and perspectives, Northhampton, MA (USA) 2012.
Evaluation Criteria	Percentage
Attendance	Active contribution to the course (attendance + homeworks): 10 points.
Lab	None
Application	None (except problem solving during classwork)
Field Study	None
Homework	None
Presentations	None
Projects	None
Seminar	None
Midterm Exams	30 points.
Quiz	0
Final	60 points.
Total	100 points.
Course Plan	Subjects to Be Discussed
1. Week	Introduction (Law and order / legal order / international legal order).
2. Week	The relationship between the International Legal Order and other types of legal orders. (national legal orders - including Turkish legal system -; supra national legal order; and partial legal orders, such as those of the federate states).
3. Week	The Organic Sources of the International Legal Order (the deficite a law-making agency in the international legal order; the role of states in the foundation of international legal norms and legal procedures; the complementary function of the national legal orders in the development of international law).
4. Week	The legal norm, as a constitutive element of the international the international order (the sources of international law and the concept of "soft law").
5. Week	The actors of international legal order and the concept of "personality" I (the international law personality of states);

6. Week	The actors of international legal order and the concept of "personality" II (International Organizations (intergovernmental organizations and the non-governmental organizations).
7. Week	The actors of international legal order and the concept of "personality" III (Individuals; Real Person (human beings and social groups); legal persons (incorporations), NGO's created by national legal orders, and other social movements or activities; structures not recognized as states).
8. Week	The Settlement of Disputes in the international legal order I (General Definitions; political settlement mechanisms).
9. Week	The Settlement of Disputes II (legal settlement mechanisms, and specifically International Courts (International Court of Justice, International Criminal Court, European Court of Human Rights, etc.)
10. Week	The Concept of Responsibility in the Context of International Legal Order (the definition of "responsibility"; types of responsibility; the responsibility of states; its fundamental conditions; circumstances precluding wrongfulness.
11. Week	The Enforcement agency (mechanism) in the international legal order (the deficit of an enforcement mechanism in the international legal order; the concept of "sanction" in the international legal order and the different types of sanction; the concept of "self-help" with respect to implementing sanctions in international law, specifically "state initiative" in this field).
12. Week	The role and significance of the United Nations in the solving the problems arising out of the enforcement deficit in the international legal order; the collective mechanism of applying sanctions in the United Nations system; the role of the UN Security Council in preserving peace and security; the use of force by United Nations when necessary to maintain international peace and security.