

Certificate in International Law

International law has become increasingly important to lawyers who practice law in the globalized twenty-first century. International law issues cut across many areas of practice and arise in many different settings. International law practice may concentrate on public international law or private transactions or a mixture of both. It frequently involves policy, transactions, dispute resolution, and compliance. Lawyers who practice international law may focus primarily on international law and/or they may rely on U.S. (or some other national) law in representing clients concerning international issues.

For students who wish to follow an extensive course of study in international law and related topics in order to develop an expertise in the area, Brooklyn Law School offers a Certificate in International Law. After receiving a grounding in basic international law principles, students will elect whether to focus their studies on international business, trade, and finance law or on international human rights, litigation, and the law of nations. To receive a Certificate in International Law students must satisfactorily complete, at a minimum, the following: (1) 3 foundation courses, (2) at least 3 electives selected from the advanced courses in the student's sub-specialty, (3) at least 1 additional course selected from any of the advanced courses or seminar or specialty courses; (4) at least 4 credits from the lists of skills and practice-based courses.

Foundation Courses

International Law (ICL-200)

plus at least 2 courses from one sub-specialty

International Business, Trade & Finance

International Business Transactions (IBL-230)
International Trade Law (IBL-210)
Commercial Transactions: Sales and
International Sales (CTL-217)

International Human Rights, Litigation & Law of Nations

International Human Rights (ICL-310)
International Litigation (ICL-250)

Advanced Courses

International Business, Trade & Finance

International Bankruptcy (IBL-225)
International Commercial Arbitration (IBL-310)
International Environmental Law (ICL-230)
International Intellectual Property (IBL-370)
International Litigation (ICL-250)
Transportation and Maritime Law (IBL-200)
International Taxation (TAX-350)
International Trade/Customs Law (IBL-211)
European Union Law (ICL-220)

International Human Rights, Litigation & Law of Nations

Climate Change, Development, Human Rts. (ICL-231)
Forced Migration (Refugee) Law (ICL-260)
International Criminal Law (ICL-270)
International Environmental Law (ICL-230)
International Tribunals (ICL-275)
Law of War (LTJ-240)
European Union Law (ICL-220)

Seminar or Specialty Courses¹

- Comparative Contracts Law Seminar (IBL-320)
- Comparative Constitutional Law (CLT-215)
- Comparative Criminal Procedure (CRM-300)
- Comparative Corporate Governance Seminar (IBL-350)
- Comparative and International Financial Regulation Seminar (IBL-331)
- Comparative Mass Media Law Seminar (IPL-350)
- International Securities Regulatory Law Seminar (IBL-340)

Skills and Practice-Based Courses (at least 1 course from any combination of the courses below)

➤ **Skills Courses**

- International and Foreign Law Research (LWR-240)
- Vis International Arbitration Competition (IBL-311)

➤ **Clinic²**

- Safe Harbor Clinic (CLN-320)

➤ **Externships³**

- Court of International Trade
- Human Rights Watch
- United Nations High Commissioner for Rights
- U.S. Immigration Court
- U.S. Customs and Border Protection

TOTAL CREDITS REQUIRED: 21 credits

¹ This list includes currently offered seminars. From time to time different seminars focusing on topics relating to international law may be offered.

² Two semester clinics count for 2 skills courses.

³ Other relevant externships may satisfy this requirement.