

Faculty of Economics and Political Science

Administrative Law

Information :

Course Code : LAW 301

Level : Undergraduate

Course Hours : 3.00- Hours

Department : Department of Public Administration

Instructor Information :

Title	Name	Office hours
Lecturer	Nadia Abdel Fatah Ashmaway Elsayed	

Area Of Study :

This course discusses the relationship between "Economics and Political Science" and "Administrative Law" from a legal point of view, in an interactive atmosphere, introducing the dual court system, and identifying the jurisdiction of the Egyptian State Council and its historical development, laying down the main types of administrative activities, the general characteristics of administrative law, rules organizing the relationship among different administrative agencies, and the extent of the administration responsibility within a comparative approach.

Course Goals:

ÇUnderstanding the legal dimension of the relationship economics and political science.

ÇInterpret how the jurisdictions of the Egyptian state council work as well as the mechanisms that define the historical development related to it.

ÇAnalyze the characteristics that shape the administrative law as well as the rules organizing the relationship among different administrative agencies

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Course outcomes :

a.Knowledge and Understanding: :

1 -	Comprehend the main theories of administrative law.
2 -	Understand the patterns practices of administrative law in developed and developing nations.
3 -	Recognize the Egyptian administrative law.

b.Intellectual Skills: :

1 -	Interpret different cases of law applications in political and economic matters.
2 -	Analyze different laws based on their contexts and motivations behind them.

c.Professional and Practical Skills: :

1 -	Develop solutions for administrative law issues in Egypt.
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2 -	Re-draw the shapes of laws and know how to face the challenges respectively.
3 -	Grasp the mechanisms that are needed to conduct reform in administrative law.
d.General and Transferable Skills: :	
1 -	Attain Independence and initiative skills.
2 -	Gain confidence and know how to work towards solutions

Course Topic And Contents :

Topic	No. of hours	Lecture	Tutorial / Practical
Introductory Lecture and Course Outline	3	1	
Administrative Law: Concepts and Theories	6	2	
Issues and Mechanisms of Administrative Law Interpretation	12	4	
Midterm Exam		1	
Analyzing Different Case Studies in Egypt	6	2	
Challenges Facing Administrative Law	3	1	
Possible Scenarios in Studying and Interpreting Administrative Law in Egypt	3	1	
Administrative Law in Selected Developed Countries as Case Studies	3	1	
Administrative Reform in Egypt: Challenges and Opportunities	3	1	
Final Exam		1	

Teaching And Learning Methodologies :

Data show and computer in lectures
Demonstration videos
Group discussion
Presentation
Research Paper
Simulations
Debates

Course Assessment :

Methods of assessment	Relative weight %	Week No	Assess What
Course Work (30%) (Attendance, Participation, Assignments, Quizzes, Research Paper)	30.00		To assess understanding and theoretical background of the intellectual and practical skills
Final Exam	40.00	15	To assess knowledge and intellectual skills.
Midterm Exam(s)	30.00	8	To assess professional skills.

Recommended books :

Steven Cann, Administrative Law. Thousand, Calif: Sage Publications, Oaks, 1998

Periodicals :

Wilson M. Martin and Jennifer A. Blackburn. Administrative Law. Mercer Law Review Vol. 65, No.1, 2013.

John Paul Jones and Afsana Chowdhury, Administrative Law, University of Richmond Law Review, Vol. 47, No.1, 2012.