

COURSE DATES: MONDAYs WEDNESDAYs Total HOURS/50	COURSE CALENDAR: PLANNED LESSONS <i>Prof Alison RILEY</i> <i>Textbook: Legal English and the Common Law by Alison Riley (2nd ed. Cedam, 2012)</i> Please bring your textbook to every lesson	RECOMMENDED INDIVIDUAL STUDY HW = Homework: to do as follow-up after the lessons this week PRE = preparation to do for NEXT WEEK
WEEK 1 Monday 3 rd March Wednesday 5 th March 4	Course presentation LINGUA INGLESE GIURIDICA <i>and How to Get the Best from this Course</i> Module I. English in legal contexts CHAPTER 1 LEGAL ENGLISH AND THE COMMON LAW – English legal texts, contexts and terminology in national and international perspectives	HW Read and complete Task 1: pages 5-14 in your course textbook. PRE (for next week) 1.2 Task 1 Nelson Mandela, Long Walk to Freedom (pages 12-14)
WEEK 2 Monday 10 th March Wednesday 12 th March 8	Module I. English in legal contexts (cont.) 1.1 Introduction to English in legal contexts (<i>ALSO available: Presentation</i>) 1.1.2 Vocabulary in the Law. Dictionary use and examples in context (<i>ALSO available: Presentation</i>) 1.2 Reading, vocabulary and context: <i>Long Walk to Freedom</i> by Nelson Mandela <i>Task 1 / Vocabulary focus / Collocations / Grammar Patterns / Your Personal Terminology System</i>	HW Read pages 26-28; read 1.4.1+1.4.2 (pages 35-37). <i>Begin your Personal Terminology System (see page 14).</i> PRE 1.3 Task 2 + Task 3 Reading a selected text for detail (page 15 + selection of 1 or more texts from pages 16-25+ relative key).
WEEK 3 Monday 17 th March Wednesday 19 th March 12	Module I. English in legal contexts (cont.) 1.3 A selection of texts on legal themes (examples of legal texts, legal contexts, legal text types): Discussion of Tasks 2 and 3. Detailed study of: Text 1: An Act of Parliament Text 3: A treaty Text 4: A contract Text 5: A Security Council resolution Text 7: A Constitution Text 8: A legal document Text 9: A judgment Text 10: An EU directive 1.4 English legal contexts and English legal texts	HW: Reading - complete Chapter 1, reading pages 16-25 (complete key to task 3); 1.4.3 (pages 37-39); (optional) 1.5 (pages 39-44). PRE Revise (<i>ripassare</i>) and learn terminology and notions from Chapter Do Language Focus Tasks 1 (pages 439-442)

<p>WEEK 4</p> <p>Monday 24th March</p> <p>Wednesday 26th March</p> <p>16</p>	<p><i>Written TEST practice: Module A – practice activities based on the programme for Module A</i></p> <p>Module II. The Language of a Legal System CHAPTER 2 LEGAL ENGLISH AND THE COMMON LAW – Laws, courts and constitutions 2.1 Introduction (ALSO available: Presentation - British constitution: language and sources.</p>	<p>HW Read 2.1 and complete Tasks 1 + 2 (pages 49-57)</p> <p>PRE Read page 58; do Tasks 4 and 5, (pages 64- 68). <i>Prepare Task 3 or Task 6 (in pairs/groups)</i></p>
<p>WEEK 5</p> <p>Monday 31st March</p> <p>Wednesday 2nd April</p> <p>20</p>	<p>Module II. The Language of a Legal System (cont.)</p> <p>2.1.4 Principal sources of English law. 2.2 Legislation and the Legislature. Legislation. Queen in Parliament. Constitutional monarchy. 2.3 British constitutional reform. Devolution: Scotland Act 1998</p>	<p>HW Read 2.2 (pages 58-64 and Task 5 key (pages 68-69).</p> <p>PRE 2.4.2 Read pages 72-74 + do Tasks 7+8.</p>
<p>WEEK 6</p> <p>Monday 7th April</p> <p>Wednesday 9th April</p> <p>24</p>	<p>Module II. The Language of a Legal System (cont.)</p> <p>2.4 The Legislature: House of Commons and House of Lords. Case study: the Hunting Ban.</p> <p>Presentation: Constitutional monarchy in pictures.</p> <p>5.3 Judicial precedent and the English courts.</p> <p>STUDENTS PREPARING 3 CFU Modules I and II may choose to stop here (24 hours of attendance for 3 CFU 'frequentanti') BUT you are very welcome to continue!</p>	<p>HW Read 2.4.1 (pages 70-71); read 2.4.2 (p. 75). <i>Optional reading: 2.5.1 + 2.5.2 (pages 76-79) or select from page 96.</i> Read 5.3 (pages 213-220). <i>Optional 5.3.4, with Tasks.</i> PRE Revise Module II and do Language Focus Tasks 2 (pages 443-445)</p>
<p>WEEK 7</p> <p>Monday 14th April</p> <p>Wednesday 16th April</p> <p>28</p>	<p><i>Written TEST practice: Module II</i></p> <p>Bring your copy of the UDHR and always bring the ECHR/CEDU text to class to the end of the course.</p> <p>Module III. The European Dimension and Human Rights CHAPTER 3 LEGAL ENGLISH AND THE COMMON LAW – The European Dimension 3.1 Introduction. 3.2 Languages in international contexts: 3.2.1 The Council of Europe 3.2.2 The United Nations; the UDHR (text) 3.2.3 + 3.2.4 The European Union</p>	<p>HW Read 3.1 (pages 97-100); do Task 1 (pages 101-103); Read 3.2 (pages 104-118) and complete any remaining Tasks; Read 3.3.1 (pages 119-120)</p> <p>PRE: 3.3.2 Read page 120 and do Task 6 (pages 121-122);</p>

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WEEK 8 Monday 28th April Wednesday 30th April 32	Module III – The European Dimension (cont.) 3.3.1 The Treaty on European Union 3.3 Consulting treaty law: the European Union. EU citizenship 3.4.1 The European Convention on Human Rights Task 8 - consulting treaty law: the ECHR <u>Also available: Presentation - Human rights – an introduction. Moral or legal force? From the Universal Declaration to the European Convention)</u>	HW: read pages 123-125 and do Task 7 (<i>optional</i>). Read 3.4.2 (pages 128-130). PRE: Read 3.4.3 (pages 130-131) and do 3.4.4 Task 9 (pages 131-133). Read 4.2 (page 163) and do Task 2 (pages 163-164). Revise Module III and do <i>Language Focus</i> Tasks 3 (pages 446-447).
WEEK 9 Monday 5th May Wednesday 7th May 36	Module III – The European Dimension (cont.) 3.4 ECHR in the British constitution. Human Rights Act 1998 <i>Written TEST practice: Module III</i> Module IV. The Language of Criminal Law and Human Rights CHAPTER 4 LEGAL ENGLISH AND THE COMMON LAW – The Language of Criminal Law 4.1 Introduction + ECHR Articles 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 4.1.2 The terminology of criminal and civil law 4.2 Criminal prosecution: the Crown Prosecution Service 4.3 The adversarial trial and a criminal appeal.	HW: Read 3.4.4 (pages 134-139). <i>Recommended reading 3.6</i> by Serena Forlati. Chapter 4 Do Task 2 (pages 163-164). Read pages 155-158, 160-162, 165-169. PRE 4.5 Do Task 4 (pages 169-170).
WEEK 10 Monday 12th May Wednesday 14th May 40	<u>Also bring Protocols 6 and 13 ECHR this week.</u> Module IV. The Language of Criminal Law and Human Rights (cont.) 4.4 The elements of a crime: <i>actus reus</i> and <i>mens rea</i> . 4.5 Homicide and defences The death penalty. Protocols 6 and 13 to the ECHR with Articles 2 and 3 ECHR. (Also available – Presentation: The Death Penalty)	HW Read pages 176-182. Revise Module IV and test yourself: <i>Language Focus</i> Tasks 4 (pages 448-450) + answer key Also refresh your memory of Modules I-III before the exam

+ Tuesday 13 th May 11,00-13,00 42	<i>Peter Leyland, Professor of Public Law at London Metropolitan University, will be our guest lecturer on the Advanced Legal English course: Human Rights in the UK Constitution. Please enrol with Prof Riley by 16th April if you wish to attend this event.</i>	
WEEK 11 Monday 19 th May Wednesday 21 st May 46	<p>Revision and Student Presentations in pairs or groups</p> <p><i>NB If you wish to make a presentation, please organise a small group (max 4) and select a preferred topic. Come to see Prof Riley with group members during office hours no later than Weds 16th April.</i></p> <p>The following are examples of topics that may be developed, based on course materials, with some independent research:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Racism and the struggle against Apartheid: the trials and triumphs of Nelson Mandela; - Heads of State: a constitutional comparison between the UK monarch and the Italian President of the Republic; - Argument and case studies on the death penalty; - Human rights: the ECHR and the Court of Strasbourg; - European Union: composition and work of the European Parliament in election year 2014; - Scottish government and the 2014 referendum: the case for independence. 	<p>Students who participate in group presentations may receive bonus points (1, 2, 3 or 4) which will be added to their final examination grade.</p> <p>Group bonus points will be awarded for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Excellent visuals (slides) - Interest and originality. <p>Individual bonus points will be awarded for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Quality of language, content and sources. <p>NB Only regular attenders with an adequate level of spoken English are invited to participate.</p>
WEEK 12 Thursday 29 th May 50	<p><i>“Preappello”: assessment activities reserved for regular attenders only</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 9,00 Oral discussions for 3 CFU - 12,00 Written paper for 6 CFU 	<p>NB ‘<i>integrazioni orali</i>’ for students who pass this written paper will be at the I° appello, below.</p>
EXAM DATES <i>*always check the official website for any later changes to these indicative dates and times</i>	<p>SUMMER SESSION</p> <p>*I° Appello - Wednesday 4th June</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 9,00 – orals and registration / - 13,00 written paper <p>*II° Appello - Wednesday 25th June</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 9,00 – orals and registration / - 13,00 written paper <p>*III° Appello - Wednesday 9th July (may change)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 9,00 – orals and registration / - 13,00 written paper 	<p>NB ‘Integrazioni orali’ are exclusively to raise your written grade.</p> <p>Regular attenders choose one topic from the Programme for oral discussion.</p>