



Department of Law

LL.M. Studies



Stockholm
University

Study an LL.M. in the heart of Scandinavia



The LL.M.s on offer at our Department are a reflexion of Sweden's international expertise.

Known for its independent foreign policy, commitment to human progress across the globe and engagement in matters of international justice, Sweden is e.g. the home of the Nobel Prize, the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA), the International Legal Assistance Consortium (ILAC), the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) and the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA).

Stockholm is also internationally recognized as a leader in the field of arbitration and home to one of the most active and respected arbitration institutes in the world, the Arbitration Institute of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce.

In the matter of transboundary environmental law and governance as well, Stockholm has a particular place, being the city where the 1972 UN Conference on the Human Environment, the first major UN conference of environmental matters, was held.

As for European legal studies, Stockholm University, within the auspices of the Faculty of Law, houses an Institute of European Law and a research section in European Commercial Law at Stockholm Centre of Commercial Law. Our Faculty also hosts the Swedish Network for European Legal Studies.

As Sweden's most prominent law school, we are therefore proud to offer tailored career-boosting programmes, suited for lawyers, paired with areas of law representative of Swedish excellence:

- European Economic Law
- European Intellectual Property Law
- Environmental Law
- International Commercial Arbitration
- International Law

SULaw

The Faculty of Law was founded in 1907 at what was then called Stockholm University College (Stockholms högskola). The Faculty was seen as an alternative to the more closed academic environments at the traditional universities.

The Faculty of Law is the largest law faculty in Sweden, both in number of researchers and students. Virtually all fields of law are represented. The Faculty has one single department, the Department of Law, or SULaw.

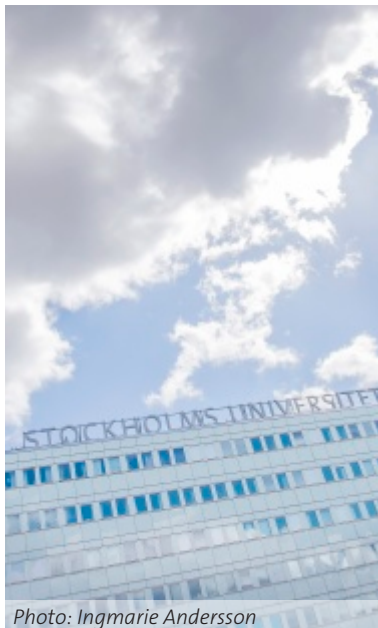


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European Economic Law

60 ECTS

The one-year master programme in European Economic Law (EEL) is an internationally renowned legal degree with a twenty-year history and a large community of alumni, many of them having prominent positions at European institutions, academic centres and law firms. The teaching staff includes former judges and present members of the EU Court, as well as reputed academics and practitioners in the field.

Courses

- Advanced European Economic Law
- The Internal Market - Digital and Social Challenges
- EU Competition Law
- EU Banking and Financial Law
- Legal Methods in Research and Practice
- Master Thesis in European Economic Law



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European Intellectual Property Law

60 ECTS

Intellectual Property has long been an international subject and has recently grown tremendously in prominence, with technology pushing and breaking boundaries as never before. The LL.M. in European Intellectual Property Law (EIPL) is a one-year programme, starting with the required Advanced IP course. The elective course then allows to specialise and deepen your knowledge in either Industrial Property Law with Patents & Trade Marks or Copyright Law & Transborder IP Conflicts. The master's thesis in the second term completes the programme.

Courses

- Advanced Intellectual Property Law
- Industrial Property - Patents and Trade Marks
- Copyright and Transborder Litigation
- Master Thesis in European Intellectual Property Law



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Environmental Law

60 ECTS

Environmental concerns and environmental law have become increasingly transboundary and even global in scope. The LL.M. in Environmental Law (EL) focuses on transboundary dimensions of environmental law, including international law, EU law, and transnational law. It also highlights how legal approaches, principles and concepts to protect the environment integrate, collide or clash with other areas of law, and pays particular attention to environmental law in relation to trade and corporate responsibility, climate and energy, human rights, and social-ecological resilience.

Courses

- Transboundary Environmental Law
- Cross-cutting Issues in Environmental Law
- Methods, Theories and Practices in Environmental Law
- Master Thesis in Environmental Law



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International Commercial Arbitration

60 ECTS

The LL.M. in International Commercial Arbitration (ICAL) programme has established a global reputation and topped international rankings for specialized LL.M. programmes. During the past decade, more than 300 graduates from about 70 countries have enriched their careers and expanded their networks. In ICAL, students actively put theory into practice. The dynamic learning environment encourages students to apply the theories learnt through hands-on problem solving, surrounded by students from a broad range of backgrounds and using a wide array of scholarly and comparative perspectives.

Courses

- International Commercial Arbitration
- Advanced International Arbitration
- Master Thesis in International Commercial Arbitration



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International Law

60 ECTS

The Master of Laws (LL.M.) in International Law is an advanced level programme during which students will acquire in-depth knowledge of international law, as well as be provided the necessary theoretical and methodological foundations to be able to work independently with research, development or other qualified work in the area of public international law. The programme has an emphasis on scholarly, societal and moral aspects and is based on a gradual methodological training, at the same time as students tackle increasingly advanced international law issues.

Courses

- Advanced Course in Public International Law
- Human Rights in a Global Perspective
- International Criminal Law
- International Law and the Global Economy
- Master thesis in Public International Law

Study Information

Study Structure

The teaching method at SULaw is problem-based/socratic. Most foreign students will attend classes of about 30-35 students with no more than 6-8 class hours per week scheduled. Preparations before classes are therefore very important and students are expected to actively participate in class.

Credits

The Swedish credit system is based on ECTS (or Higher Education Credits/HEC). A week of full-time studies represents app. 40 hours. 30 ECTS per semester or 60 HEC/ECTS per academic year are considered full-time studies.

Examination

Examinations are arranged throughout the year with no fixed examination periods. Each course ends with an examination of some sort (e.g. sit-in exam, home exam etc). The holiday break over Christmas depends on the course schedule.

Visa

Students from outside the EU might need a resident permit and/or visa in order to study in Sweden. Students are invited to check this with the Swedish Migration Agency early enough before their exchange.

Accommodation

Stockholm University rents and manages furnished rooms and apartments which are owned by other landlords in Stockholm. These are available to international students. All questions regarding housing should therefore be addressed to Stockholm University's Housing Office: housing@su.se

Insurance

All international students studying in Sweden are covered by a state insurance 24 hours a day, free of charge.

Semester Dates

Autumn Semester
late August - mid January
Spring Semester
mid January - early June





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Applying for our LL.M.s

Application

All prospective students, regardless of their country of origin, must apply via the national Swedish application system website called University Admissions. Applications take place in 4 steps:

1. Find your programme
2. Check that you meet the entry requirements
3. Apply online
4. Document your eligibility

Selection

Eligible applicants are selected on the basis of a weighted assessment of grades from earlier legal studies, relevant extra-curricular/professional experiences, one personal statement

and two letters of recommendation. Typically, grades from legal studies and extra-curricular/professional experiences carry most weight.

Costs

Applicants who are citizens of countries outside of the European Union (EU), European Economic Area (EEA) and Switzerland are required to pay application and tuition fees. The application fee for students from outside the EU/EEA and Switzerland applying to study at higher education institutions in Sweden is set at SEK 900. The tuition fee per academic year for studies within the Humanities/Social Sciences/Law is SEK 90,000.

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