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A photograph of a young woman with long dark hair and glasses, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a light-colored collared shirt. In the background, other people are visible in a hallway or room, suggesting a networking event.

# Virtual Master's Fair 2020

# Director(s) of the European Economic Law LL.M. Programme

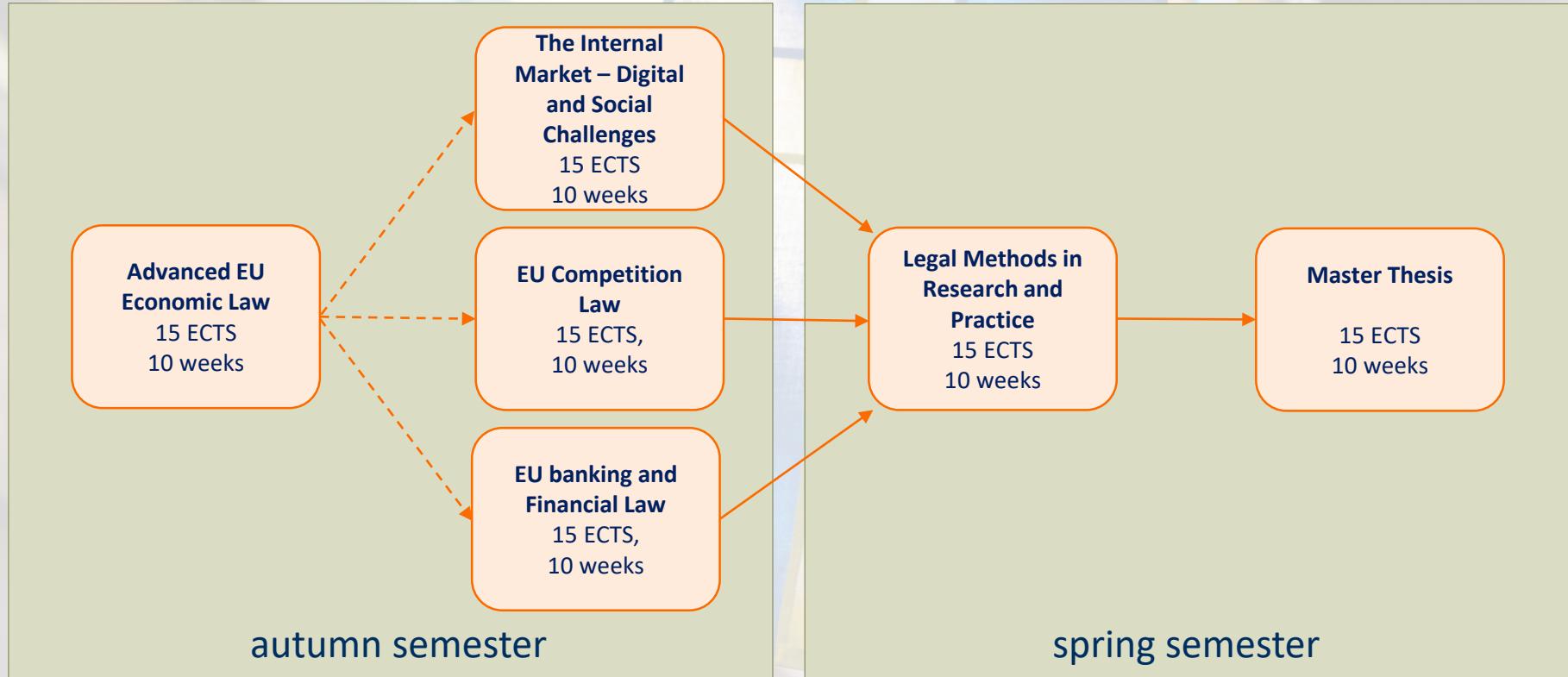


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# PROGRAMME STRUCTURE EEL



# COURSE CONTENTS

- The programme opens with a mandatory course in **Advanced European Economic Law** (15 ECTS), devoted to issues of constitutional and methodological character.
- This course is followed by an elective specialisation course (15 ECTS), **EU Competition Law; The Digital Internal Market and its Social Dimension**, or **EU Banking and Financial Law**. In relation to the compulsory introductory course, this second course allow students to expand their knowledge of both the particular subjects and the relevant methodologies.
- During the second term students take a course in **Legal Methods in Research and Practice** (15 ECTS), where they develop skills in applying European legal methods through participating in a **EU Moot Court** and through interactive seminars and research workshops. The programme concludes with a master thesis on a selected topic of EEL (15 ECTS).

# Who should apply to your programme?



- We cater to any and all outstanding students in Europa and globally interested in EU Law.

# Why EEL?



Apart from the studies, the programme offers a highly appreciated **week-long study trip to Luxemburg and Brussels** with visits to the European Court of Justice, the Commission, The European Parliament and leading Brussels law firms. This gives students an insider view on the state of European Law unlike other LLM programmes.

The **alumni network comprises a large number of academics and practitioners**, many of them having prominent positions at European institutions such as the European Court of Justice and the Commission, Swedish and foreign universities, public agencies like the Swedish Competition Agency and Swedish National Board of Trade and leading law firms across the continent. Currently **three judges at the European Court of Justice or the General Court have been lecturers at Stockholm University, and two Judges are former LLM students**. Few, if any, LLM programmes have so many alumni in the current colloquium of CJEU judges.