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Dear Reader,

Since the beginning of this century, numerous incremental changes have taken place in law and the structures of national education systems as a result of the internationalisation of education and training thereby enabling teaching staff and students to engage in international mobility in education.

This "Introductory Textbook On Law and Rights for Students in Teacher Training and Educational Sciences" has been written for students from non-EU countries in mind. It aims to guide students from non-EU countries through the features of these education systems and education law as they approach this subject for the first time. The law is placed within an educational context, and students are provided with an accessible treatment of all key areas of rights in education and the legal framework regulating education from a comparative perspective.

Each part begins with a summary of learning outcomes of the lectures. The chapters provide an overview of central themes of the legal framework of a particular subject and conclude with test questions. Case summaries allow for easy understanding of theoretical concepts. The textbook continues via online resources helping to introduce students to self-paced study. Test questions aim at assessing that the students have a good comprehension of the information provided in the text.

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INTRODUCTION TO THE EDULAW COURSE

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Edulaw Course Objectives

Students will:

- gain an understanding of the division of competences in education, the right to
 education and rights in education, the structure of educational systems, school
 structures and governance, employment in the school context, staff conduct
 and student conduct in the school context, mobility of staff and students in the
 European Union
- read and analyse case law in education from different countries
- study the major laws and regulations applicable to students, staff and education institutions in their own country and get acquainted with other legal systems

Edulaw Course Learning Outcomes

The 'Education Law Virtual Classroom' focuses on empowering teachers to deal with the structure, the legal framework and legal challenges in education.

Students will:

- have a basic comprehension of the legal system in which they teach or within the educational environment they operate
- understand the rights and responsibilities of stakeholders in education
- be able to critically question and analyse education policies
- have an appreciation of the necessity and difficulty in making rightsbased decisions in education

- know how to make comparisons among vastly different legal systems regulating education
- apply relevant regulatory requirements to their own professional context
- debate rights and responsibilities across a range of legal case studies in education

Target Group of the Edulaw Course

The EduLAw course is designed to support teaching staff and teachers in teachertraining at higher education institutions and can also be used for in-service training of teachers and principals.

The course would also suit professionals in an organization in the educational field and may be of particular interest to those in leadership roles looking to improve decision-making processes in education.

Finally, the course is for anyone interested in learning about the right to education, education law, education policy and decision making in education. Students do not need any prior experience.

Edulaw Course Learning and Teaching Tips

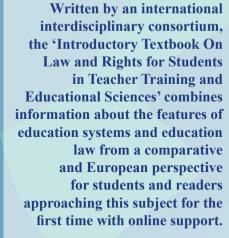
- The course is structured in modules encompasses learning, country studies, exercises with cases, comparative analysis, and classroom discussion
- Learning contains the general principles and procedures which the students must master before engaging in meaningful discussions
- National legislation is aimed at deepening knowledge through analyses of the implementation of the general principles and procedures in a particular country
- Exercises with case law allow students to apply their knowledge properly to real case and to discuss the application of law for each situation described in the case that is being discussed
- Comparative analysis prepares the student to logically reason about differences between countries on the course topics and stimulates thoughtful conclusions
- Classroom discussion makes it easier to provide feedback to students about their reasoning and arguments and to refer to the learning goals. It also allows the teacher to clarify basic principles and procedures by referring to cases as well as illustrating how courts dealt specifically with a right or freedom in a particular context

Edulaw Modular Learning Outcomes

The modular learning outcomes describe the knowledge or skills students should acquire by the end of a series of lectures. The outcomes focus on the potential applications of knowledge and skills in various contexts in the educational environment and help guide rights-based decision making in education. Students should be able to employ the material, both in the context of their studies and more broadly in the context of working with stakeholders in education.











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