



Name of the Educational Program Bachelor's Programme in Law

Degree title: Bachelor of Law

Total number of credits required to complete programme: 180 credits

Language of Instruction: Georgian

Level of Higher Education: Bachelor's degree

Goals of the Program:

The Bachelor's Program in Law aims to provide students with:

- Comprehensive theoretical knowledge of the key characteristics, principles, values, institutions, and sources of the legal system, as well as of the role of law in the functioning of society and the state and in ensuring the protection of human rights; knowledge of national and foreign legal scholarship and legislation;
- Systematized and integrated knowledge in the fields of public law, private law, and criminal law;
- Knowledge of the international legal system, its institutions, and its principles.

The Bachelor's Program in Law aims to develop students' ability to:

- **Analyze and evaluate** complex and unforeseen issues arising in the field of law, identify appropriate solutions, and present one's legal conclusions effectively in both written and oral forms, using relevant information and communication technologies (ICT) and professional legal terminology;
- **Identify and analyze** legal norms and various sources of law, determine the legally relevant facts of a case, conduct legal analysis and reasoning, substantiate legal positions with well-founded arguments, and undertake appropriate legal actions.
- **Develop** legal documents (including procedural documents, legal opinions, and draft contracts), draft practice-oriented legal papers, and develop dispute resolution strategies. The program also aims to cultivate students' ability to keep abreast of legislative amendments, judicial practice, and developments in legal scholarship, as well as to engage in continuous learning and the ongoing updating of professional knowledge;
- **Act responsibly** in accordance with professional ethics and legal standards, while upholding justice, protecting human rights, and promoting social and democratic values.

Preconditions for the admission to the program:

Based on the results of the Unified National Exams, a person with a state certificate or an equivalent document confirming completing the general education, has the right to enroll in the undergraduate educational program of law.

Applicants interested in admission to the programme are required to sit the following subjects within the Unified National Examinations: Georgian Language and Literature; English Language (with a minimum competency threshold of 50% in the English language examination); and one optional subject defined for the Law qualification under Annex No. 3 of the Order of the Minister of Education and Science of Georgia No. 19/n of 18 February 2011 on the Approval of

the Regulation for Conducting the Unified National Examinations and the Rules for Allocating State Educational Grants, namely: Mathematics, History, or Civic Education.

Admission to the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law without passing the Unified National Examinations is conducted in accordance with the applicable legislation of Georgia.

In compliance with the procedures and deadlines established by the Ministry of Education, Science and Youth of Georgia, the following categories of applicants may be admitted:

- a) **Foreign citizens and stateless persons** who have obtained complete general education or its equivalent in a foreign country;
- b) **Citizens of Georgia** who have obtained complete general education or its equivalent abroad and who completed the **last two years** of their general education in a foreign country;
- c) **Foreign citizens** (excluding students participating in joint higher education programs and student exchange programs) who are studying or have studied at, and have earned academic credits and/or a qualification from, a higher education institution recognized under the legislation of a foreign country;
- d) **Citizens of Georgia** (excluding students participating in joint higher education programs and student exchange programs) who, for a period determined by the Ministry, reside or have resided, study or have studied, and have earned academic credits and/or a qualification at a higher education institution recognized under the legislation of a foreign country.

Admission to the educational program may also be granted through the transfer (mobility) procedure, in accordance with Order No. 10/N of 4 February 2010 of the Minister of Education and Science of Georgia, which approves the Rules Governing the Transfer of Students from One Higher Education Institution to Another.

Learning outcomes:

Knowledge and Understanding

Upon successful completion of the Bachelor's Programme in Law, the graduate will be able to:

- A. **Describe** the fundamental principles, system, institutional framework, sources, and branches of law, and critically analyse and interpret the doctrines, principal theories, and distinctive regulatory features of public, private, criminal, and international law.
- B. **Explain** the significance of law in the processes of social development and the functioning of the state, and **identify** its role as a mechanism for the effective protection and realization of human rights and the maintenance of constitutional order.

Skills

Upon successful completion of the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law, the graduate will be able to:

- C. **Analyse** legal issues, determine their legal significance based on the assessment of the factual circumstances of a case, and formulate well-reasoned legal conclusions, including in complex or unforeseen situations.
- D. **Collect, analyze, and evaluate** legal information, including legislation, judicial practice, legal scholarship, and other relevant sources, by effectively using modern information and communication technologies (ICT).
- E. **Prepare various types of legal** documents, including procedural documents, legal opinions, and draft agreements, in accordance with their purpose, structure, and applicable formal requirements, and produce practice-oriented legal work in compliance with professional, academic, and ethical standards.
- F. **Present logical, coherent,** and well-reasoned legal arguments in both oral and written form, using appropriate legal terminology and methods of legal reasoning and justification.

Responsibility and Autonomy

Upon successful completion of the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law, the graduate will be able to:

- G. **Act in accordance with professional ethics, integrity, and legal standards;** make independent professional decisions; and assume responsibility for one's own decisions and professional activities within the scope of the professional practice.

H. Manage its own learning and professional development independently by assessing individual educational and professional needs, identifying directions for further development, and making effective use of appropriate resources to ensure the continuous updating and enhancement of the knowledge and skills.

Map of Program Goals and Learning Outcomes

Program goals	Learning outcomes							
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Comprehensive theoretical knowledge of the fundamental characteristics, principles, values, institutions, and sources of the legal system, as well as the significance of law in the functioning of society and the state, its role in ensuring the protection of human rights, and knowledge of national and international legal scholarship and legislation.	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Systematic and integrated knowledge in the fields of public, private and criminal law.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Knowledge of the system, institutions, and principles of international law.	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓
The ability to analyze and evaluate complex and unforeseen legal issues, identify appropriate solutions, and communicate well-reasoned legal conclusions in both written and oral forms, using relevant information and communication technologies (ICT) and professional legal terminology.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
The ability to identify and analyze legal norms and various sources of law, determine the legally relevant facts of a case, conduct legal analysis and reasoning, substantiate legal positions with well-founded arguments, and undertake appropriate legal actions.	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
The ability to prepare legal documents (including procedural documents, legal opinions, and draft contracts), practice-oriented legal papers, and develop dispute resolution strategies. The program also develops the ability to monitor legislative amendments, judicial practice, and developments in legal scholarship, as well as to engage in continuous learning and the ongoing updating and enhancement of professional knowledge.		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	

The ability to act responsibly in accordance with professional ethics and legal standards, while upholding justice, protecting human rights, and promoting social and democratic values.	✓							✓
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Teaching – learning methods:

☒ Lecture

☒ Team work

☒ Practical work

☒ Seminar

☒ E-learning

☒ Other

Each course syllabus within the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law specifies the methods used to achieve the learning goals, in accordance with the principles of student-centred learning. The teaching and learning methods defined in each course syllabus are designed not only to facilitate the acquisition of knowledge but also to develop students' practical skills and competencies.

The course units of the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law include teaching and learning methods that are appropriate to the specific subject matter. The teaching and learning methods reflected in each course syllabus correspond to the level of study, as well as to the program goals and content of the respective course. Depending on the nature of each course, these methods ensure the achievement of the learning outcomes defined in the course syllabus, while the combination of all teaching methods ensures the achievement of the overall program learning outcomes.

Teaching-learning methods may include the following activities: discussion/debate, cooperative learning, collaborative group work, demonstration, explanation, verbal (oral) instruction, deduction, induction, analysis, brainstorming, case study, role-playing and situational games, problem-based learning (PBL), and others.

The academic and invited staff of the program may use one or several of the above-mentioned activities, or any other appropriate methods, depending on the specific learning objectives of the course.

Student Assessment System

The acquisition of the learning components provided by the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law requires student's active participation in the learning process and is based on the principle of continuous assessment of acquired knowledge.

The level of achievement of student learning outcomes within the implementation of the Bachelor's Program in Law is assessed in accordance with the evaluation system approved by Order No. 3 of 5 January 2007 of the Minister of Education and Science of Georgia, "On the Rules for Calculating Credits for Higher Educational Programs."

Evaluation of student's learning outcomes in each component of the Law Bachelor Program includes mid-term (Onetime or Multiple) and summative evaluation, the sum of which constitutes the final grade (100 points).

Midterm and final assessment (assessment forms) include assessment components that define the methods used to evaluate student's knowledge and/or skills and/or competencies, such as oral/written examinations, oral/written quizzes, homework assignments, practical/theoretical tasks, and others. An assessment component comprises a set of assessment methods (e.g., tests, essays, demonstrations, presentations, discussions, completion of practical/theoretical assignments, group work, participation in discussions, case study analysis, participation in simulated proceedings, etc.). Assessment methods are measured by assessment criteria, which serve as the unit of measurement for each method and are used to determine the level of achievement of the learning outcomes.

Each assessment form and component is assigned a specific weight within the total score (100 points) of the final evaluation. This weighting is reflected in the relevant course syllabus and is communicated to students at the beginning of the academic semester.

It is not permitted to award credit based on only one form of assessment (midterm or final evaluation). A student is awarded credit only upon achieving a positive evaluation.

The assessment system allows for five types of positive grades:

- (A) Excellent – 91-100 points of the maximum assessment score;
- (B) Very Good – 81-90 points of the maximum assessment score;
- (C) Good – 71-80 points of the maximum assessment score;

- (D) Satisfactory – 61-70 points of the maximum assessment score;
- (E) Sufficient – 51-60 points of the maximum assessment score.

And two types of negative evaluation:

The assessment system allows for two types of negative grades:

(FX) Did not pass – 41-50 points of the maximum assessment score, which means that the student requires additional work to pass the course and is granted the right to take an additional examination once through independent preparation;

(F) Failed – 40 points or less of the maximum assessment score, which means that the work completed by the student is insufficient and the student is required to retake the course.

If a student receives an FX grade in any educational component of the programs, an additional examination will be scheduled no sooner than five calendar days after the results of the final examination are announced. The grade earned in the additional examination will not be added to the points received in the final assessment. Instead, the grade obtained in the additional examination will serve as the final assessment and will be recorded as the final grade for that educational component. Furthermore, if a student receives between 0 and 50 points in the final assessment for the educational component—after considering the grade from the additional examination—an F grade (0 points) will be assigned.

An essential component of the student knowledge assessment system is the calculation of the Grade Point Average (GPA). The GPA is determined by multiplying the grade received in each course by the number of credits assigned to that course. The products of these grades and credits for all courses are then summed, and this total is divided by the overall number of credits from the completed courses. The weighting of grades used in the calculation of the Grade Point Average is as follows:

- A = 4
- B = 3, 2
- C = 2, 4
- D = 1, 6
- E = 0, 8

Employment opportunities:

Graduates of the Bachelor's Program in Law will be able to apply their knowledge in private, public, and international institutions where a bachelor's degree in law is required, without the necessity of passing the state qualification exam. The program provides both deep theoretical knowledge and practical experience, enabling graduates to launch a successful career in the legal field.

Graduates of the bachelor's program will be able to take the state qualification exam, which is required for admission to the High School of Justice, as well as for holding positions as a lawyer or prosecutor.

Opportunity for continuing education process:

A graduate of the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law is entitled to continue studies at higher education institutions in Georgia or abroad at a Master's degree program in Law, which is oriented toward the preparation of advanced-level specialists and researchers.

The graduate may also continue studies in a Master's degree program in any other field, provided that admission to the program is not restricted by the requirement of a Bachelor's degree in a specific discipline.

Human resources required for program implementation:

The implementation of the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law is ensured by appropriate human resources. The teaching components included in the educational program are delivered by the university's academic staff, as well as by invited specialists with relevant experience and competencies.

Additional information regarding human resources is provided in **Appendix No. 1**.

Material resources required for program implementation

To ensure the achievement of the learning outcomes of the Bachelor's Degree Program in Law, students are provided with unrestricted access to the university's educational infrastructure and material/technical resources, including:

- Teaching classrooms and conference halls equipped with appropriate appropriate inventory;
- A library equipped with computer facilities and information and communication technologies (ICT);
- Computer laboratories with computers connected to the Internet and the university's internal network, as well as software appropriate for the teaching and learning process;
- Various technical equipment and facilities, as required for the effective delivery of the program.

The program is supported by appropriate textbooks and methodological literature. The University Library provides students with access to the printed and electronic textbooks prescribed in the course syllabi, as well as relevant teaching, methodological, and scholarly literature. Students also have access to the library's bibliographic database and the electronic catalogue, which is available on the University's website.

The material resources owned and operated by the University ensure the achievement of the objectives of the Bachelor's Degree Program and the attainment of its intended learning outcomes.

Facilities – The Bachelor's Degree Program is delivered in a building owned and operated by the University, which complies with sanitary, hygiene, and safety standards. The premises are equipped with alarm systems and fire extinguishers, are subject to perimeter video surveillance, and are monitored by the University's security personnel. The building fully complies with the technical requirements established for higher education institutions and contains lecture halls and classrooms for practical instruction, equipped with appropriate teaching facilities and equipment, including projectors, desks, chairs, whiteboards, and other necessary instructional resources.

Library – The University Library maintains a print and electronic collection relevant to the Bachelor's Degree Program, which is accessible to students, academic staff, and invited lecturers. The library's reading hall provides students with access to the internet and international electronic resources. The University Library also maintains an electronic catalogue.

Working Space of Academic Personnel - The working space of academic personnel is equipped with the relevant inventory and technical equipment (chairs, tables, wardrobes, computers with the access to internet, Xerox multifunctional machine).

Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) – The University employs modern information and communication technologies to support the implementation and administration of the Bachelor's Degree Program. The available computer equipment complies with contemporary technological standards, is connected to the Internet, and is accessible to students, academic staff, invited lecturers, and administrative personnel. To facilitate access to assessment results, enable the monitoring of students' academic progress by the University administration, and support the effective management of the teaching and learning process, the University operates an electronic student information and learning management system. The University also ensures the transparency and accessibility of information through its official website, which provides access to the catalogue of educational programs, information on the implementation of academic programs, the organization of the teaching and learning process, and other relevant academic and administrative information.

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Course-Specific Curriculum Load of the Bachelor's Degree Programme in Law

№	Code of the course	Prerequisite	Course/module	ECTS credit/hours ¹						Student Workload ²	
				I year		II year		III year		Contact hours ³	Independent hours ⁴
				Semester							
				I	II	III	IV	V	VI		
			Compulsory Course – 5 ECTS Credits	5							
1	BLAW 001	N/A	Georgian Language (Special Course)	5/125						32	93
			English language component - 20 credits	5	5	5	5				
2	BLAW 008	N/A	English language 1	5/125						52	73
3	BLAW 009	BLAW 008	English language 2		5/125					52	73
4	BLAW 010	BLAW 009	English language 3			5/125				52	73
5	BLAW 153	BLAW010	English language 4				5/125			52	73
			Compulsory Major Courses	18	25	25	25	23	24		
6	BLAW 011	N/A	History of Georgian law	4/100						48	52
7	BLAW 013	N/A	Introduction to Law	5/125						48	77
8	BLAW 012	N/A	Legal writing	4/100						48	52
9	BLAW 014	N/A	Introduction to civil law	5/125						48	77
10	BLAW 016	BLAW 013	Constitutional law		5/125					48	77
11	BLAW 017	BLAW 013 BLAW 014	Property law		5/125					48	77
12	BLAW 018	BLAW 013	Law of obligations (General part)		5/125					48	77

¹ **Credit** – a unit that represents the student workload required to achieve the learning outcomes. A credit is awarded upon the successful attainment of the learning outcomes.

² **Student workload** – the amount of time required to achieve the learning outcomes specified by the educational programme. Student workload is based on contact hours and independent study hours.

³ **Contact hours** – the time allocated for student learning activities involving the academic staff responsible for delivering the programme component.

⁴ **Independent hours** – the time devoted to a student's learning activities without the participation of the academic staff responsible for delivering the programme component (e.g., completing assignments, preparing for examinations, etc.).

№	Code of the course	Prerequisite	Course/module	ECTS credit/hours ¹						Student Workload ²	
				I year		II year		III year		Contact hours ³	Independent hours ⁴
				Semester							
				I	II	III	IV	V	VI		
		BLAW 014									
13	BLAW 019	BLAW 013	Criminal law (General part)		5/125					48	77
14	BLAW 025	BLAW 013	Public international law		5/125					48	77
15	BLAW 020	BLAW 016	Fundamental Human Rights and Freedoms			5/125				48	77
16	BLAW 021	BLAW 016	General administrative law			5/125				48	77
17	BLAW 022	BLAW 018	Contract law			5/125				48	77
18	BLAW 024	BLAW 019	Criminal law (Special part I)			5/125				48	77
19	BLAW 027	BLAW 018	Statutory Obligations			5/125				48	77
20	BLAW 061	BLAW 016	Constitutional Justice				5/125			48	77
21	BLAW 028	BLAW 022	Civil Procedural Law I				5/125			48	77
22	BLAW 029	BLAW 024	Criminal law (Special part II)				5/125			48	77
23	BLAW 030	BLAW 024	Criminal Procedure I				5/125			48	77
24	BLAW 031	BLAW 022	Commercial Law				5/125			48	77
25	BLAW066	BLAW 030	Criminal Procedure II					4/100		48	52
26	BLAW 065	BLAW 028	Civil Procedural Law II					4/100		48	52
27	BLAW 032	BLAW 021 BLAW 028	Administrative Procedural Law					5/125		48	77
28	BLAW 035	BLAW 025	European Union Law					5/125		48	77
29	BLAW 036	BLAW 022	Labor Law					5/125		48	77
30	BLAW 023	BLAW066 BLAW 065 BLAW 032 BLAW 061	Ethics of Legal Professions						5/125	48	77

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				I year		II year		III year		Contact hours ³	Independent hours ⁴
				Semester							
				I	II	III	IV	V	VI		
31	BLAW 026	BLAW 022	Family and Inheritance Law					5/125		48	77
32	BLAW 038	BLAW 065	Private International Law						5/125	48	77
33	BLAW 053	BLAW 029 BLAW066	Criminal Law Repetitorium						3/75	32	43
34	BLAW 057	BLAW 065 BLAW 027 BLAW 026 BLAW 017	Civil Law Repetitorium						3/75	32	43
35	BLAW 062	BLAW 020 BLAW 032 BLAW 061 BLAW 021	Public Law Repetitorium						3/75	32	43
			Major Elective Courses – 10 Credits					5	5		
36	BLAW 042	BLAW 016	Legislative Technique					5/125		48	77
37	BLAW067	BLAW 021	Environmental Law					5/125		48	77
38	BLAW 015	BLAW 013	Philosophy of Law					5/125		48	77
39	BLAW 058	BLAW 010	English Language for Lawyers I					5/125		48	77
40	BLAW 060	BLAW 153	Legal Drafting					5/125		48	77
41	BLAW 054	BLAW 022 BLAW 010	Contract Drafting					5/125		48	77
42	BLAW 037	BLAW 032	Enforcement Law						5/125	48	77
43	BLAW 059	BLAW 058	English Language for Lawyers II						5/125	48	77
44	BLAW 048	BLAW 030	Criminalistics						5/125	48	77
45	BLAW 050	BLAW 021	International Migration and Refugee Law: Regional and						5/125	48	77

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				I year		II year		III year		Contact hours ³	Independent hours ⁴
				Semester							
				I	II	III	IV	V	VI		
		BLAW 025	International Systems of Protection								
46	BLAW 051	BLAW 030 BLAW153	Child Rights Protection Law						5/125	48	77
47	BLAW 064	BLAW 021	Basics of Local Self-Government						5/125	48	77
48	BLAW 044	BLAW 032 BLAW153	Personal Data Protection Law						5/125	48	77
49	BLAW 041	BLAW 032	Tax Law						5/125	48	77
50	BLAW 056	BLAW 028	Arbitration Law						5/125	48	77
51	BLAW 047	BLAW 029	Criminology						5/125	48	77
52	BLAW 039	BLAW 032	Civil Service Law						5/125	48	77
53	BLAW 033	BLAW 022	Intellectual Property Law						5/125	48	77
54	LAW 695	BLAW 153 BLAW 025	Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot						5/125	32	93
55	LAW 700	BLAW 153 BLAW 025	Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition						5/125	32	93
56	LAW 701	BLAW 153 BLAW 025 BLAW 020	Helga Pedersen International Human Rights Law Moot Court						5/125	32	93
57	BLAW 063	BLAW 028 BLAW 030 BLAW 032	Internship						5/125	115	10

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				I year		II year		III year		Contact hours ³	Independent hours ⁴
				Semester							
				I	II	III	IV	V	VI		
Free Component Elective Course (5 Credits) ⁵									5		
Per semester				28	30	30	30	33	29		
Per year				58		60		62			

⁵ Free credits – a student may select a course of interest from the university's bachelor's degree programmes within the limit of 5 ECTS credits.

Learning Outcomes Map

For each programme learning outcome, a three-level hierarchy is defined: **I**, **D**, **M**, and a practical component **P**, where **I** denotes attainment of the outcome at the introductory level (*Introduction*), **D** denotes development (*Development*), **M** denotes mastery (*Mastery*), and **P** denotes the application of the outcome in practice (*Practice*). A course may address the outcome at the introductory and practical levels (**IP**), developmental and practical levels (**DP**), or mastery and practical levels (**PM**).

Course/module	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Georgian Language (Special Course)					I (General Competence Section)	I		
English Language 1					I (in the English Language Communication Component)	I (in the English Language Communication Component)		
English Language 2					I (in the English Language Communication Component)	I (in the English Language Communication Component)		
English Language 3					D (in the English Language Communication Component)	D (in the English Language Communication Component)		

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English Language 4					D (in the English Language Communicat ion Component)	D (in the English Language Communicatio n Component)		
History of Georgian law	I	I				I		
Introduction to Law	I	IP	IP					I
Legal Writing	I	IP	IP		IP		I	
Introduction to Civil Law	I	IP	IP			I	I	I
Constitutional Law	I	I	I		I	I		I
Property Law	I	IP	IP			IP		
Law of Obligations (General part)	I	IP	IP		IP	IP	IP	IP
Criminal Law (General part)	I	IP	IP			IP	IP	IP
Fundamental Human Rights and Freedoms	D	DP	DP		DP	DP		IP
General Administrative Law	I	DP	DP	DP		DP	D	
Contract Law	I	DP	DP	IP	D		I	
Criminal Law (Special Part I)	I	DP	DP			DP		D
International Public Law	I	D	D		DP	DP	D	DP
Statutory Obligations	D	DP	DP		DP	DP	D	
Constitutional Justice	D	D			D			
Civil Procedural Law I	D	D	D	DP		D		

Criminal Law (Special Part II)	D	D	D			DP	D	D
Criminal Procedure I		D	D			D		D
Commercial Law	D	D	D	DP		D		
Criminal Procedure II		D	D			D	D	
Civil Procedural Law II	D	D	D	DP		D	D	
Administrative Procedural Law	D	D	D	D	D		D	D
European Union Law	D	DP	DP	D		DP	D	
Labor Law	D	DP	DP	DP	DP	DP	D	
Ethics of Legal Professions		D	D		DP	DP	D	DP
Family and Inheritance Law	D	DP	DP		DP	DP	D	
Private International Law	D	DP	DP		DP	DP		D
Criminal Law Repetitorium	MP	MP	MP		MP	MP	MP	MP
Civil Law Repetitorium	MP	MP	MP		MP	MP	MP	MP
Public Law Repetitorium	MP	MP	MP	MP	MP	MP	MP	MP

Information about Human Resources

	Name	Status	Course
1.	Natia Tchigvaria	Professor	- English Language 2 - English Language 4 - English for Lawyers I - English for Lawyers II
2.	Tamar Tskhvitava	Associaled Professor	- English Language 1 - English Language 3
3.	Natia Iakobidze	Associaled Professor	Georgian Language (Special course)
4.	Zaza Sukhishvili	Invited lecturer	History of Georgian Law
5.	Tinatin Erkvania	Professor	Philosophy of Law
6.	Guliko Matcharashvili	Invited lecturer	Constitutional Law
7.	Kote Eristavi	Associaled Professor	Fundamental Human Rights and Freedoms
8.	Ani Beridze	Invited lecturer	Environmental Law
9.	Zurab Matcharadze	Associaled Professor	- Constitutional Justice - Public Law Repetitorium
10.	Kakhaber Uriadmkopeli	Invited lecturer	General Administrative Law
11.	Mariam Bobokhidze	Invited lecturer	- Children's Rights Protection Law - Legislative Technique - Civil Service Law

12.	Kakhaber Goshadze	Invited lecturer	• Personal Data Protection Law
13.	Davit Gelashvili	Invited lecturer	• Basics of Georgian Tax Law
14.	Nino Gogelashvili	Associaled Professor	• Enforcement Law
15.	Davit Tsereteli	Invited lecturer	• Administrative Procedural Law
16.	Revaz Chkheidze	Invited lecturer	• European Union Law
17.	Tamar Oniani	Invited lecturer	• International Public Law
18.	Irakli Sokolovski	Professor	• Introduction to Civil Law
19.	Levan Totladze	Associaled Professor	• Introduction to Law • Property Law • Civil Law Repetitorium
20.	Otar Machaidze	Associaled Professor	• Obligations Law (General Part) • Ethics of Legal Professions
21.	Ana Loria	Invited lecturer	• Ethics of Legal Professions
22.	Nikoloz Shekiladze	Invited lecturer	• Statutory Obligations
23.	Mikheil Gogeshvili	Invited lecturer	• Contract law
24.	Ana Koridze	Invited lecturer	• Family and Inheritance Law
25.	Simon Takashvili	Invited lecturer	• Commercial Law
26.	Nino Bogveradze	Associaled Professor	• Labor Law
27.	Maia Bakradze	Invited lecturer	• Civil Procedure Law I

			• Civil Procedure Law II
28.	Nino Eloshvili	Invited lecturer	• Intellectual Property Law
29.	Mate Khvedelidze	Invited lecturer	• International Private Law
30.	Jaba Gvelesiani	Invited lecturer	• Arbitration Law
31.	Kakha Tsikarishvili	Professor	• Criminal Law (General Part) • Criminal Law (Special Part I) • Criminal Law (Special Part II) • Criminal Law Repetitorium
32.	Zaza Meishvili	Invited lecturer	• Criminal Procedure I • Criminal Procedure II
33.	Ioseb Tchitchikashvili	Invited lecturer	• Criminology
34.	Davit Kochladze	Invited lecturer	• Criminalistics
35.	Eter Chachanidze	Invited lecturer	• Legal Writing
36.	Aleksandre Svanishvili	Professor	• Basics of Local Self-Government
37.	Tamta Shamatava	Invited lecturer	• International Migration and Refugee Law: Regional and International Systems of Protection • Legal Drafting
38.	Ana Natsvlshvili	Professor	• Fundamental Human Rights and Freedoms