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Law for Engineering Management - ELE00009H

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- **Department:** Electronic Engineering
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- **Credit value:** 10 credits
- **Credit level:** H
- **Academic year of delivery:** 2020-21
 - See module specification for other years: [2018-19](#) [2019-20](#)

Module summary

This module introduces you to the general foundations of Law and the implications of Law for professional engineers working in different international settings. More specifically you will compare differences between a particular aspect the legal system for a given situation in two different countries and investigate issues that might arise from these differences.

Module will run

Occurrence

A

Teaching cycle

Autumn Term 2020-21

Module aims

Subject content aims:

- To introduce aspects of business law including exploration of the UK and European Legal systems, exploration of laws applicable to engineering businesses both large and small, and exploration of the laws of trading
- To introduce the laws that will impact them as an employed Engineering Manager or as an entrepreneur, including: common, civil and statute law, burden of proof, evidence and law of tort
- To describe the different types of court system (magistrates, crown and high), the role of tribunals, the roles of solicitors, barristers, the Law Society, legal aid and law centres
- To introduce the sources, remedies and classifications of law: law of contracts (purchase, sales and subcontract law), trading regulations (the Companies Act, Insolvency Act, Company Directors Disqualification Act), Law in Society, Dispute resolution, arbitration and mediation
- To understand some of the ethical guidelines for engineers set by Professional bodies like the Royal Academy of Engineering.

Graduate skills aims:

- Understand the implications of different laws in business management
- Understand decision making and problem solving techniques and guidelines for engineers in an organization
- Develop skills in gathering and critically analysing information from reliable sources and constructing technical reports for a specified audience

Module learning outcomes

After successful completion of this module, students will:

- Understand the implications of legal instruments on the engineering business and the implications of non-compliance
- Be able to evaluate the differences in legal implications in business formation in the UK compared to another country
- Be able to use effective decision making and problem solving techniques in different scenarios Graduate skills learning outcomes

After successful completion of this module, students will:

- Be able to understand some of the legal terminologies and the implications of different laws in business management
- Be able to analyze situations and use effective decision making and problem solving techniques in different scenarios
- Be able to construct technical reports that show critical analysis of information gathered from reliable sources, to a specified audience

Assessment

Task	Length	% of module mark
Essay/coursework Assignment	N/A	100

Special assessment rules

None

Reassessment

Task	Length	% of module mark
Essay/coursework Assignment	N/A	100

Module feedback

'Feedback' at a university level can be understood as any part of the learning process which is designed to guide your progress through your degree programme. We aim to help you reflect on your own learning and help you feel more clear about your progress through clarifying what is expected of you in both formative and summative assessments.

A comprehensive guide to feedback and to forms of feedback is available in the Guide to Assessment Standards, Marking and Feedback. This can be found at <https://www.york.ac.uk/students/studying/assessment-and-examination/guide-to-assessment/>

The Department of Electronic Engineering aims to provide some form of feedback on all formative and summative assessments that are carried out during the degree programme. In general, feedback on any written work/assignments undertaken will be sufficient so as to indicate the nature of the changes needed in order to improve the work. Students are provided with their examination results within 20 working days of the end of any given examination period. The Department will also endeavour to return all coursework feedback within 20 working days of the submission deadline. The Department would normally expect to adhere to the times given, however, it is possible that exceptional circumstances may delay feedback. The Department will endeavour to keep such delays to a minimum. Please note that any marks released are subject to ratification by the Board of Examiners and Senate. Meetings at the start/end of each term provide you with an opportunity to discuss and reflect with your supervisor on your overall performance to date.

Indicative reading

All required reading is available as handouts or available on the VLE

The information on this page is indicative of the module that is currently on offer. The University is constantly exploring ways to enhance and improve its degree programmes and therefore reserves the right to make variations to the content and method of delivery of modules, and to discontinue modules, if such action is

reasonably considered to be necessary by the University. Where appropriate, the University will notify and consult with affected students in advance about any changes that are required in line with the University's policy on the [Approval of Modifications to Existing Taught Programmes of Study](#).

Coronavirus (COVID-19): changes to courses

The 2020/21 academic year will start in September. We aim to deliver as much face-to-face teaching as we can, supported by high quality online alternatives where we must.

Find details of the measures we're planning to protect our community.

[Course changes for new students](#)