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The ELS programme comprises three specialisations: European Business Law, European Public Law and Law of Sustainable Europe. There is no obligation to follow either one of these specialisations, students may opt for a General Programme, which allows them to combine courses of the three specialisations.

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## **European Business Law**

The specialisation European Business Law specifically focuses on in-depth analysis of the European integration project: the creation and functioning of the internal market, comprising the well-known four freedoms, competition and state aid law and social policy. You'll learn more about the role of law in market integration, about what that law actually comprises and how integration is being shaped by both political and judicial actors.

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## **European Public Law**

The European Public Law specialisation is a great choice if you would like to pursue a career in the public sector. Courses mainly focus on public law and constitutional law. You'll look at topics such as decision-making, multilevel governance, interaction between EU law and national law, fundamental rights and enforcement of EU law (with a heavy focus on the specific role of courts). The practical significance of EU institutional law and the institutional functioning of the EU is clarified by the application of such law to special substantive policies of the EU, like environmental policy and the economic and monetary union, and criminal law.

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## **Law of Sustainable Europe**

The specialisation Law of Sustainable Europe specifically focusses on how (European) law deals with sustainability challenges, such as the depletion of natural resources, the development of innovative solutions to societal problems and the realisation of rights in the context of the sustainable development goals. Sustainable development is a development approach which aims to meet the needs of present generations without jeopardising the needs of future generations. EU law requires that all relevant EU policies, including trade policy, promote sustainable development so that our society, the planet and our economy have a sustainable future. The specialisation Law of Sustainable Europe will focus on the three main pillars of sustainable development (economic, environmental and social) and topics like social justice, respect for human rights, labour and environmental standards will be addressed.

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## **General Programme**

Would you like to do your master's at the European Law School, but do you find the specialisations too restrictive? Would you, for example, like to combine courses on European criminal law and European property law? Then the European Law School's General Programme is what you are looking for. You'll take a course on advanced European law and combine it with other courses from the European Law School's curriculum, allowing you to personalise your degree and tailor it to your interests and ambitions.

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