Auxiliary materials allowed during examinations for courses taught in English

Enclosure to the Programplan for masterstudiet i rettsvitenskap (Norwegian).

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1. General materials

It is permitted to take into the exam all national and international legal instruments –i.e., treaties, conventions, directives, regulations, statues and the like- in their officially published English version, in the form of books, offprints or photocopies.

Printouts from computer databases/internet are not permitted.

(For reasons of control, any photocopy must indicate that it orginates from a public document)

2. Dictionary

Only dictionaries that do not give legal definitions or explanations are allowed.
The dictionary should just provide the ordinary meaning and exemplify the use of the word, and not give further information. This will typically be the case with, e.g., an English –English dictionary or a dictionary from one's mother language to English and vice- versa.

Dictionaries which explain legal terminology, such as Oxford Dictionary of Law, and dictionaries with comprehensive encyclopaedia –like definitions, such as Le Quid, are not permitted.

Home- made dictionaries and word lists (hand written or electronic) are not permitted.

3. Recommended-/Special material

In addition to the general auxiliary materials listed above, the following auxiliary materials may be brought into the examinations in the individual elective and special subjects listed below:

Comparative Private Law (JUR 5240/1240):

- No other materials allowed than those specified above (section 1, 2 and 4)

Criminology (JUR 5101):

- Latest set of official Criminal Statitics.

EC-Competition Law (JUR 5310/1310):

- Basic EU/EC treaties , in the form of books or photocopies (see ident below on regulations and directives with regard to photocopies- this applies also to copies of the basic treaties)
- Regulations and directives (for reasons of control you may only bring photocopies or printed versions, not printouts from the internet, even though identical to the printed versions).
- Blackstone's EC Legislation

- “Material of European Competition law” + supplement (Merger Regulation) (published by Centre for European Law)

EC Substantive Law (JUR 5440/1440):

- Basic EU/EC treaties , in the form of books or photocopies (see ident below on regulations and directives with regard to photocopies- this applies also to copies of the basic treaties)
- Regulations and directives (for reasons of control you may only bring photocopies or printed versions, not printouts from the internet, even though identical to the printed versions).
- Blackstone’s EC Legislation
- Material of European Competition law” + supplement (Merger Regulation) (published by Centre for European Law)

English Law of Contract (JUR 5260/1260):

- No other materials allowed than those specified above (section 1, 2 and 4).

Electronic Communications Law and Internet Governance (JUR5640/1610)

- Electronic Communications and Internet Governance. Regulatory Instruments. Unipub 2007.

Human rights and Counter-terrorism: Striking a Balance? (HUMR5503)

- Brownlie, Ian and Guy S. Goodwin-Gill (eds.), *Basic Documents on Human Rights*, 5th edition. Oxford University Press (2006)

Intellectual Property and Information Technology in a European and International Perspective (ICTLINTELL)

- Regulatory Instruments (compendium Unipub, 2006)

International Commercial Law (JUR 5230/1230):

- Conventions and other materials, NifS 2000.

International Constitutional Law and Democracy (JUR 5560/1560):

- ”Documents for courses in Public International Law, International Constitutional Law and Democracy and International Humanitarian Law”
- (“ Treaties and materials for courses in Public International Law and International Environmental Law. “Basic Documents on Public International Law”, UniPub compendium, UIO 2002”)

International Criminal Law (JUR 5570):

- No other materials allowed than those specified above (section 1, 2 and 4).

International Environmental Law (JUR 5520/1520):

- ("Treaties and materials for courses in Public International Law and International Environmental Law.)
- International Environmental Law Texts

International Humantiarian Law (JUR5730/1730)

- ”Documents for courses in Public International Law, International Constitutional Law and Democracy and International Humanitarian Law”.

International Human Rights Law: Substantive Rights (HUMR 1120/4120/5120)

- *Basic Documents on Public International Law*. University of Oslo Unipub (2002, November 2006).
- Brownlie, Ian and Guy S. Goodwin-Gill (eds.), *Basic Documents on Human Rights*, 5th edition. Oxford University Press (2006)

Introduction to Human Rights Law: Institutions and Procedures (JUR 5710/1710):

- Brownlie, Ian and Guy S. Goodwin-Gill (eds.), *Basic Documents on Human Rights*, 5th edition. Oxford University Press (2006)
  or
- *Folkerettslig Tekstsamling (Collection of public intern. law texts)*, 2.utgave, Buflod, Sandnes og Aasebo (red.), Oslo: Cappelen Akademisk Forlag, 2004
  NB: This last reference text does not include all relevant human rights documents
- *Basic Documents on Public International Law*, 2002. Unipub, University of Oslo.

Introduction to The Norwegian Legal System (JUTINTRO):

- No other materials allowed than those specified above (section 1, 2 and 4).

Legal Information Systems and Regulatory Management (JUR 5610/1610):

- No other materials allowed than those specified above (section 1, 2 and 4).

Marine Insurance (JUR 5450/1450)

- Documents used in shipping
- The Norwegian Maritime Code
- Norwegian Marine Insurance Plan (computer printout accepted, but only those stamped by the Scandinavian Institute of Maritime Law). The background information to the Plan is not permitted.
- Norwegian Cargo Clauses – 1995/2004 (computer printout accepted, but only those stamped by the Scandinavian Institute of Maritime Law)
- Gard Statutes and Rules (computer printout accepted, but only those stamped by the Scandinavian Institute of Maritime Law)
- Insurance Contract Act (computer printout accepted, but only those stamped by the Scandinavian Institute of Maritime Law)

Maritime Law (JUR 5401/1401):

- Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Icelandic and Danish general law collections except Karnov, and Merenkulkulainsäädäntä, Suomen säadäskokoelma (individual handbooks or collections) and Lagasfn.
- Norwegian, Swedish, Danish maritime law of 1994 (non annotated versions).
- Photocopies of the above texts.
- “Documents used in Shipping”, Spring 2003 or later editions published by NIFS.
- Collection of laws for maritime law students, 2000 or later editions (Only available in Norwegian, published by NIFS)
- Dictionaries from foreign to Nordic languages and from Norwegian/Nordic to Nordic/foreign languages are permitted. The dictionaries must not contain definitions of words. Kunnskapsforlaget`s blue dictionaries are approved in this respect.
- “Norwegian Marine Insurance Plan”, 1996, version 2002 or later editions. The background information to the Plan is not permitted.
- “Revised translation of the Norwegian Maritime Code (NMC), 2006, issued by NIFS”
- “Outline of Scandinavian Cases in Maritime Law” updated according to Introduction in Maritime Law, 2nd ed.” You can ask for this list at the Reception Office, Scandinavian Institute of Maritime Law, 2nd floor.

Petroleum Law (JUR 5410):

- Petroleum Law: Selected Documents, Oslo, spring 2007 or previous editions.
- Ot.prop.nr. 46 (2002-2003) translated by Anne Turner. "The following amendments shall be made to the Act of 29 November 1996 No. 72 pertaining to petroleum activities etc:".

Privacy, Data Protection and Lex Informatica (JUR 5630/1630):

You may bring with you to the exam the course compendium (published by UniPub containing the texts of the following instruments.>

- Convention for the Protection of Individuals with regard to Automatic Processing of Personal Data (E.T.S. No. 108), adopted 28.1.1981.
- Additional Protocol to the Convention for the Protection of Individuals with regard to Automatic Processing of Personal Data regarding supervisory authorities and transborder data flows (E.T.S. No. 181), adopted 8.11.2001.
- Directive 95/46/EC of 24 October 1995 on the protection of individuals with regard to the processing of personal data and on the free movement of such data (O.J. No. L 281, 23.11.1995, 31).
- Directive 2002/58/EC of 12 July 2002 concerning the processing of personal data and the protection of privacy in the electronic communications sector (O.J. No. L 201, 31.07.2002, 37).
- Directive 2006/24/EC of 15 March 2006 on the retention of data generated or processed in connection with the provision of publicly available electronic communications services or of public communications networks and amending Directive 2002/58/EC (O.J. No. L 105, 13.4.2006, 54).
- Decision 2000/520/EC of 26.7.2000 pursuant to Directive 95/46/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council on the adequacy of the protection provided by the safe harbor privacy principles and related frequently asked questions issued by the US Department of Commerce (O.J. L 215, 25.8.2000, 7).
- Norway’s Personal Data Act (2000).
- OECD Guidelines Governing the Protection of Privacy and Transborder Flows of Personal Data, adopted 23.9.1980.
- OECD Guidelines for the Security of Information Systems and Networks: Towards a Culture of Security, adopted 25.7.2002.
- UN Guidelines Concerning Computerized Personal Data Files, adopted 14.12.1990.

Public International Law (JUR 5540):

- "Documents for courses in Public International Law, International Constitutional Law and Democracy and International Humanitarian Law"
- Folkerettslig tekster v/Erik Møse (Public international law texts)
- Folkerettslig tekstsamling v/Buflod, Sannes og Aasebø (Collection of public intern. law texts)
- ("Treaties and materials for courses in Public International Law and International Environmental Law". "Basic Documents on Public International Law", Unipub compendium, UIO 2002.)

Refugee and Asylum Law (JUR 5530/1630):

- No other materials allowed than those specified above (section 1, 2 and 4).

Women`s Law and Human Rights (JUR 5910/1910):

- Selected Conventions Constitutions and Statutes.
- Selected cases.

4. Notations

1. Permitted auxiliary materials may contain underlining of any sort, and references to other permitted auxiliary materials. It is not permitted to make any references /underlining in

dictionaries.

2. The underlining of individual words is permitted, however, the underlining of individual letters so that these will form separate words is not permitted.
3. It is permitted to mark words with, for instance, a highlighter, and it is permitted to use different colours.
4. Vertical lines in the margins are permitted.
5. Reference can be made to cases published in Rt., RG, NJA, ARD and UfR, decisions of the Court of Justice of the European Communities and Court of First Instance of the European Communities, the EFTA Court, ICJ and ECHR. Cases from the mentioned courts may be referred to with year and page, for instance Rt. 1974 p. 222. It is not permitted to refer to cases by their nicknames, such as "Vestkyst I." Rulings from international and supranational courts may be referred to by using the case's official name, parties and/or serial number (example: *EMD D. v. Storbritannia, Reports 1997-III*). It is permitted to refer to decisions by using the name of only one of the parties, if necessary by abbreviation (example: "SETTG" instead of Sindesmos ton en Elladi Turistiokon ke Taxidiotikon Grafion v. Ypourgos Ergasias). Reference can also be made to the following courts and tribunal:
    - Permanent Court of International Justice (PCIJ)
    - Permanent Court of Arbitration (PCA)
    - Arbitration decisions referred in the Report of International Arbitral Awards (RIAA)
    - International Tribunal of the Law of the Sea (ITLOS)
    - The Appellate Body or Panels under the World Trade Organization (WTO AB or WTO Panel)
    - International Criminal Court (ICC)
    - Arbitration Tribunals under the International Center for the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID)
    - International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR)
    - The Inter-American Court of Human Rights (IACHR)
    - Human Rights Committee under the Convenant on Civil and Political Rights (HRC CCPR)
    - Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD)
    - Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW)
    - Committee Against Torture (CAT)

    Cases from the mentioned courts may be referred to with year and page, for instance RIAA vol. III p. 1484. It is not permitted to refer to cases by their nicknames, such as "The Donau Case." Decisions from tribunals and committees may be referred to by using the case's official name, parties and/or serial number (example: *ECHR, D. v. Storbritannia, Reports 1997-III*). It is permitted to refer to decisions by using the name of only one of the parties, if necessary by abbreviation (example: "SETTG" instead of Sindesmos ton en Elladi Turistiokon ke Taxidiotikon Grafion v. Ypourgos Ergasias).

6. References can be introduced with the words: repealed, amended, see, confer (cf.), compare.
7. References to law, royal decrees, regulations, and draft laws in preparatory works may only include title and/or date (or necessary number), section and/or paragraph, sentence, number or letter. Standard abbreviations such as et al., cf, etc. can be used. References to treaties and other international instruments may only include title and/or date (or necessary number), section and/or paragraph, sentence, number or letter. Treaties and instruments can be referred to by their Norwegian names. Standard abbreviations such as UN Charter, ECHR, CCPR, ICJ statutes, VCLT, UNCLOS etc. can be used. A reference may, for example read: "UNCLOS art.21 no.1(g)".
8. It is permitted to number consecutively the single paragraphs in a provision, and the single sentences in a paragraph.
9. It is permitted to make an annotation system, corresponding to that of the Code of Laws. However, it is not permitted to refer to and from one's own annotation system.
10. It is permitted to correct errors in embodied references in auxiliary materials with correction ink.
11. New law text may not be written or pasted into auxiliary materials.
12. References that in reality are not references to other permitted auxiliary materials, such as hidden references to case law, exam outlines etc, are not permitted.
13. Annotations other than those mentioned herein, are not permitted, unless mentioned

especially for a certain course. (see the rules on the use of auxiliary material)

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