

Course title	<i>Sources of European Law</i>
Credits	6
University	UCM
Language of the course	English
Learning outcomes	<p>LO 2: have multidisciplinary knowledge on the fundamental aspects and values of the European Union and European integration as well as of European states and societies, which allows students to grasp the multi-dimensional issues, interests and ideas that are necessary to understand Europe as a political, economic, cultural and societal process in past and present times.</p> <p>LO 7: have acquired analytical skills to conduct research under supervision, as well as present and report, clearly and comprehensively, both orally and in written form knowledge concerning questions of European Studies so that overall, students are able to formulate research questions, understand academic literature, collect and analyse data, critically reflect on research findings and weave this into the scientific-academic presentation of their own research results</p>
Course objectives	Introduce the student to the main characters of the sources of European Law, including all the relevant items which contribute to define the subject as such, not only from a theoretical perspective, but as well including approaches which focus to encompass the roots of the Community Law, and its transposition to the new categories of European Law, bringing together the <i>acquis</i> of both systems.
Content	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Origins of the European Law, the Founding Treaties and the relevant ulterior Acts and Treaties pertaining to this category. 2. The Primary Law: the constitutionalizing of European Law 3. The Secondary Law: the categories of the Derived Law 4. The complementary sources of EU Law: the jurisprudence and the general principles of Law 5. The creation of Law through judicial review 6. The Prejudicial ruling: cooperation or imposition 7. Towards a European System of interacting jurisdictions
Work format(s)	Lectures, readings pertaining the different issues involved, workshops and presentations by the students
Manner of assessment	Continuous evaluation (30 or 40%) Final examination (70 or 60%). The final exam will have two parts. A theoretical part (50%) and a practical part (50%).
Literature (required/recommended)	Relevant materials are composed of reference handbooks from different Professors of EU Law, websites (with reports), doctrine and press articles, EU Institutions information, and blogs.