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A. The European Master Programme in Law and Economics in Hamburg - Studying at the University of Hamburg

1. A message from the coordinator

Thank you for choosing Hamburg for your studies in the European Master Programme in Law and Economics.

The European Master Programme in Law and Economics offers you an unparalleled opportunity for your studies in the field of economic analysis of law. Since 2004, the EMLE programme has been part of the Erasmus Mundus Programme of the European Union, which supports excellent master programmes.

Studying in Hamburg also gives you the possibility to explore one of Germany’s greatest and most beautiful cities. You cannot possibly leave Hamburg without having visited the "Reeperbahn", the harbour, the "Fischmarkt" or Blankenese.

This booklet is intended to answer the questions most frequently posed by EMLE students who start their studies at the Faculty of Law and to provide you with the information necessary for a good start to the programme. It will also give you an idea of how to take advantage of some of the cultural and recreational opportunities of the Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg.

To keep up with the latest news concerning academic issues please visit the sites www.emle.org (for general information concerning the programme) and www.ile-hamburg.de (for Hamburg matters) regularly. Information will also be posted on the notice boards in the Institute of Law and Economics (Johnsallee 35), as well as on Google Apps.

We hope that the European Master Programme in Law and Economics will correspond with your academic and intellectual goals and that you will enjoy your stay in Hamburg.

Sincerely,

Prof. Dr. Stefan Voigt
Hamburg Coordinator of the EMLE Programme
2. The University of Hamburg

The University of Hamburg (http://www.uni-hamburg.de) was founded in 1919, though its roots can be traced back to the beginning of the 17th century. Through administrative reforms implemented in 2005, the university is now subdivided into six faculties which comprise a total student body of approximately 39,000 students.

Located in the centre of Hamburg, the university has the character of a typical urban campus. It is flanked by Edmund-Siemers-Allee/Grindelallee in the south west and by Rothenbaumchaussee in the east. The main campus is surrounded by the Faculty of Philosophy, the Faculty of Economics and the main Mensa (university restaurant).

3. The Faculty of Law

Until their merger in April 1998, there used to be two separate Law Faculties at the University of Hamburg: The Law Faculty I and the Law Faculty II.

The Law Faculty II of the University of Hamburg was founded in 1970 in order to reform legal education in Germany. An important objective from the beginning was to illuminate the relationship between law and other social sciences, as well as the interaction of law within its social and humanistic context.

As a contribution to this objective, a group of courses in the curriculum of the Law Faculty II focused on the economic and social aspects relevant to legal decision-makers. This interdisciplinary focus remained very important after the merger of the two faculties.

Of particular interest is the relationship between law and economics and understanding the economic effects of different legal rules. The Faculty’s concern with the economic analysis of law is reflected through its participation in the European Master Programme in Law and Economics, which has been on-going since 1992.

In 1996, the Institute of Law and Economics was founded in order to enhance research and teaching in Law and Economics at the Faculty of Law, as well as to facilitate communication between researchers of the Hamburg Law Faculty and the Faculty of Economics. It also provides a forum for international guest scholars and lecturers in Law and Economics. The Institute of Law and Economics organises and administers the European Master Programme in Law and Economics in Hamburg. Since 1998 the Institute has also hosted the “Graduiertenkolleg Recht und Ökonomik”, a Ph.D. programme for economists and lawyers writing a doctoral thesis in Law and Economics.
Since its relocation in December 2012, the Institute of Law and Economics resides at Johnsalle 35, on the 2nd floor. Classes, however, will be given in the main economics faculty building room 1083a.

4. EMLE homepage, help desk and contact information

If you have inquiries concerning the European Master Programme in Law and Economics in Hamburg or if you have questions left unanswered by this booklet please refer to:

www.emle.org

which is the general homepage of the programme with a lot of useful information. You will find additional up-to-date information concerning Hamburg students at:

www.ile-hamburg.de

under ‘Information for Current Students (ac. year 14-15)’.

If you do not find the information you need there, please contact for questions regarding non-academic matters (e.g. housing, health insurance) Ms. Dagmar Ahlgrimm at:

helpdesk-hamburg@emle.org

If you have questions concerning academic matters (e.g. application requirements, timetable, degrees, and certificates of attendance) please refer to our secretary Mrs. Christiane Ney-Schönig at:

christiane.ney@jura.uni-hamburg.de or +49-(0)40-42838-5776

Should you have questions regarding Google Apps (see section 13 for more details) please contact:

elearning@emle.org
The mail address of the EMLE office is:

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Institut für Recht und Ökonomik
Mrs. Ney-Schönig
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The fax number is +49-40-42838-6794 (from inside Hamburg dial only 42838-6794).

5. **EMLE E-Mail system**

For all EMLE students an official EMLE E-Mail account will be set up. The E-Mail address will usually be firstname.lastname@emle.eu. This should facilitate the communication between EMLE students, teachers and staff. All relevant information regarding the E-Mail account should have been sent to you already. If this should not be the case, please contact: mail-admin@emle.org.

Please note that once these E-Mail accounts are set up all necessary information will be sent only to your EMLE E-Mail account. It is therefore necessary that you check this E-Mail account regularly.
6. Teachers

This is the list of the teachers who will give lectures in the EMLE Programme in Hamburg.

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- Please bear in mind that our assistants only work part-time. An answer to one of your questions might therefore take a little while.
8. Matriculation

As a matriculated student you enjoy reduced prices at the university canteen, at cinemas, theatres, public baths, etc. Furthermore, you will have easy access to the university library and computer facilities.

You also have to be matriculated at the University of Hamburg (or at another university) to be able to rent a room in a dormitory. Non-students also may rent a room there under certain circumstances, but have to pay an additional 50 EUR (see the chapter on Housing in this guide).

The biggest advantage of matriculation for students studying in Hamburg is, however, the “Semesterticket” you will receive. This ticket is valid for the complete Hamburg Public Transport (buses, night buses, subways, commuter trains and even some ferries) for the entire semester.

▶ PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS CAREFULLY:

a) General Information:

As the matriculation fee is covered through the payment of tuition fees, the students spending at least one term in Hamburg will be matriculated by the Institute of Law and Economics. You will have to fill out the matriculation form (see below), send it to us and we will transfer the matriculation fee on your behalf from the paid tuition fees. You will receive the documents on arrival in Hamburg.

We also need proof of your health insurance (see chapter 9) – if possible, send it together with the matriculation form. Otherwise the University will not issue the Student ID and the Semesterticket.

b) The matriculation form:

You will receive this form from us via e-mail before your arrival in Hamburg.

All students must print out this form, fill it in, hand-sign it and return it VIA e-mail to:

helpdesk-hamburg@emle.org
Do NOT send the form to the ICGS or the Universität Hamburg, Abteilung Internationales, even if it should tell you to do so on one of the University’s webpages!

**DEADLINES FOR SENDING THE FORM:**

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These deadlines are real and exclusive – please ensure that they are met!

Please return the matriculation form **together with the proof of health insurance** (see Section 9 below)!

**Important instructions for filling in the form:**

- You do not need a letter of confirmation from the University of Hamburg serving as academic advisor.
- As an address use the Institute’s address in Johnsallee (see above).
- If you are not insured with a German insurance company indicate your home insurance company.
- The coordinator’s name is Prof. Dr. Stefan Voigt.
- Point 5: place and year of higher education qualification: please inform us here on your high school diploma, O+A Levels, and Baccalaureate etc., not your first university (undergraduate) degree.

After sending the form (and proof of health insurance) to the Institute, a preliminary student ID and Semester Ticket will be sent to our office address. The tickets we receive will be passed on to you immediately. These preliminary tickets are valid for one month.

The final ticket and student ID for all enrolled students will be sent to our offices again, and then passed on to you.

**Please note:** as you will have to be matriculated for every semester you are here, you will be required to send the form and proof of health insurance **for each semester.** That means that if you are here in the 1st or 2nd semester you must send us the forms by August 15th, and if you return for the 3rd term you must fill out the forms and send us the same proof of health insurance again. This is required by the University’s International Office.
9. Health Insurance in Germany

In Germany, matriculation at a university is only possible if you can prove that you have adequate health insurance. **Please note that travel insurance policies will not be accepted for this purpose by the University!**

a) **Students from the EU**

(1) EU students who are insured by a public health insurance company in their home country:

- please hand in a copy/scan of the chip card of your insurance company,
- or, **preferably**, a copy/scan of the European Health Insurance Card (photocopy both sides, please!).

Please make sure that the card covers health insurance until the end of your stay in Germany.

If your insurance company needs confirmation from the university that shows that you are already enrolled you should show them the letter of admission to the EMLE Programme that has been sent to you.

(2) EU students who have private health insurance and are under 30 years of age

- can hand in a certificate of the health insurance and apply for an exemption from the compulsory public health insurance in Germany, if the insurance is deemed adequate. With your authorization, EMLE staff will assist you with that application. However, please make sure that the insurance company in your home country pays for medical services in Germany, because if you are exempted from the health insurance no German institution will help you pay the bills for medical services in Germany.

- The authorization must include your address and have the following wording:

  “I, (name, date of birth), hereby declare that I am beneficiary of a full coverage private health insurance in my home country that will cover medical costs during my stay in Germany. I authorize the employees of the Institute of Law and Economics, Hamburg to apply for an exemption from the German compulsory health insurance in my name and to make or receive all declarations necessary towards this goal. I release the University of Hamburg and all of its members and employees from liabilities resulting from the use of this authorization towards the goals stated above.” Date, signature
• can enter into a contract with a German insurance company if the insurance company in their home country does not cover medical services in Germany (see below).

If you are 30 years old or older, you do not fall under the mandatory public student health insurance, and do not need an exemption. The University still needs to consider your insurance adequate, so we need proof of your insurance and that it covers you while in Germany.

b) Students from other (non-EU) countries

(1) Students with Erasmus Mundus grants: Please provide us with a copy of the admission letter from Rotterdam University; which also states that you are insured via the European Commission. Please also send the Insurance Certificate that you will receive. Both will serve as proof of your health insurance in Germany, if you are 30 years or older. If you are below 30, it is not quite clear whether the exemption from the mandatory student health insurance will be granted, as the insurance company which has provided us with the exemptions in the last years has recently communicated that they will have to examine the provided insurance information more strictly than in the past and deny the exemption in cases they would have treated differently before.

(2) If you have no Erasmus Mundus grant and you are insured by a public health insurance company, ask your insurer if you can continue to be insured in your home country. This is the case if your country has an agreement with Germany regarding social security, including an insurance clause. You will need to hand in a form from your insurer proving that status. Please make sure that the confirmation is valid until the end of your stay in Germany!

(3) If you have no Erasmus Mundus grant and you have private health insurance,

• hand in a certificate of the health insurance – but no travel health insurance, as this will not be accepted - and apply for an exemption from the compulsory public health insurance in Germany. This will only be possible if your insurance is deemed adequate. With your authorization, the EMLE staff will assist you with that application. However, please make sure that the insurance company in your home country pays for medical services in Germany, because if you are exempted from the health insurance no German institution will help you pay the bills for medical services in Germany.

• The authorization must include your address and have the following wording:

“[I, (name, date of birth), hereby declare that I am beneficiary of a full coverage private health insurance in my home country that will cover medical costs during my stay in Germany. I authorize the employees of the Institute of Law and Economics,]”

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Hamburg to apply for an exemption from the German compulsory health insurance in my name and to make or receive all declarations necessary towards this goal. I release the University of Hamburg and all of its members and employees from liabilities resulting from the use of this authorization towards the goals stated above.” Date, signature

(4) You can enter into a contract with a German insurance company if the insurance company in your home country does not pay for medical services in Germany (see below).

Please send the proof of insurance together with the matriculation form via e-mail to:

helpdesk-hamburg@emle.org

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c) **How to enter an insurance contract in Germany**

If you have no possibility of signing a health insurance contract for your stay in Germany with a company in your home country, you can sign one here in Hamburg.

In this case just send the matriculation form (see other info sheet) with a note that you will obtain insurance on arriving in Germany. Please notice: Hand in a copy of your health insurance contract with your matriculation number noted on it as soon as you have received it! If there is a delay on your part, there is a serious risk that the processing of your student documents (ID and Semesterticket) will also be delayed.

For the (short) time between your arrival here in Hamburg (normally first week of October) and the beginning of your contract with an insurance company you should procure special travel insurance with your home insurance in your home country in order to have no problems in case a medical emergency occurs in these first days.

(1) **Insurance with a public health insurance company in Germany**

This will cost approx. € 75-80 per month for students (up to the age of 30); there are no policy differences between insurance companies. It can be signed when you have arrived here in Hamburg. There is, for example, the TK (Schlüterstraße 18, 20146 Hamburg, phone: (040) 69 21-69 69) or the AOK (Schlüterstraße 22, 20146 Hamburg, phone: (040) 20 23-22...
10). Both offices are very near the university campus. You have to pay the insurance for a six months-period (i.e. the semester for which you are matriculated at the University of Hamburg), even if you only spend a term of three months here. You will, however, be able to use the health insurance also at the Universities of Ghent and Bologna.

(2) Insurance with a private health insurance company in Germany

If you are over 30 years of age you have to sign a contract with a private health insurance company.

Private health insurance may also be profitable in other cases, e.g. if you only stay one term in Germany because it might be cheaper. Unfortunately we do not have any experience with private companies. You should check yourself e.g. at http://uk.mawista.com/. You should make sure that this insurance covers all necessary medical treatments in Germany.
10. Accommodation

The Institute of Law and Economics offers help in procuring accommodation in Hamburg for every non-German participant in the programme. Due to staff shortages we cannot offer this service to German students who should be able to arrange accommodation on their own easily (due to language advantages).

Regularly the institute has some private room offers. The rooms are furnished and can be located in houses or flats, more in the city centre or in a suburb. The prices of the rooms depend on the size and location of the rooms. However, since there will be a lot of students staying in Hamburg, we cannot guarantee that we find accommodation for all of you.

In previous years, the institute was also able to offer rooms in student halls. Unfortunately we cannot offer this service anymore, you can, however, contact some of the student dormitories directly to see whether they have vacancies for the months in question. At any rate, we strongly encourage you to look for accommodation yourself. Generally flat sharing for long or short term is a very common way of living in Germany. The following links may be good starting point:

These links are available also in English:

http://www.wg-gesucht.de/
http://www.campus-hamburg.de/anzeigen/wohnboerse/angebote.html

These links are unfortunately just available in German:

http://www.studenten-wg.de/Hamburg.wg.html
http://www.zwischenmiete.de/wg-zimmer,Hamburg.html
http://www.campus-hamburg.de/anzeigen/wohnboerse/angebote.html
http://www.studierendenwerk-hamburg.de/wohnboerse/?cat=angebote_angebote
http://www.studenten-wg.de/umkreissuche.html?strasse=&plz=20148&stadt=Hamburg&entfernung=15%2C0km

Should you have any questions please feel free to contact us. The email is: helpdesk-hamburg@emle.org
11. Visa

Unfortunately it is not possible to give unified instructions to visa applicants. Germany has put visa procedures largely in the hands of the local embassies. As a result, exact requirements can vary greatly between countries and even embassies in the same country.

While we try to assist in urgent cases, the first point of contact should always be the German embassy responsible for your area of residence. They are the only ones who can give binding information on requirements and deadlines. All German embassies maintain a website where visa information can be found (usually under "Visa Information" -> "German National Visa").

A few guidelines that have proven their worth over the years:

1) Please make sure that you apply for a "normal" National Visa.

Short-term (Schengen) Visa may not be issued for study visits. Even if you could obtain one, using a Schengen Visa for your stay is highly inadvisable, since Schengen Visa a) cannot be prolonged and b) require the applicant to leave the EU after expiration. So you would be required to leave the EU and apply for another one at a national embassy outside of the EU (with all the delays this entails).

2) We would also recommend against using the Schengen rights conferred by a national Visa to substitute for a "real" visa for the second term.
While this route does theoretically allow one to "save" one visa, this  
a) requires strict attention to the days you have already "used up" and  
b) will prevent you from further travel within the EU (since you will need all travel days for the "saved" semester).

3) If possible, we recommend getting the visa well in advance. Since getting a visa can take up to 2 or 3 months, deferring this would mean that you would have to start your next application immediately after arrival. It is much less stressful to "front-load" the process. More information you find on:  
12. Resident’s registration

Within a week after moving in, you are required by German law to register your current place of residence with the “Einwohnermeldeamt” (residents office) of the area where you are living.

To find out the address and opening hours of your Einwohnermeldeamt, go to the webpage [http://www.hamburg.de/behoerdenfinder/hamburg/11256135/](http://www.hamburg.de/behoerdenfinder/hamburg/11256135/) (unfortunately, this site is only available in German). Then type in the first 6 letters of the name of the street (without house number!!) in which you live, and click on the correct street name. The website will show you the address and opening hours of your Einwohnermeldeamt.

For registering you will need the following documents:

- The form (“Anmeldung”) with original student’s signature and that of the dormitory property manager/landlord. You will get that form at the Einwohnermeldeamt or you can print it out in advance: [http://fhh1.hamburg.de/Dibis/form/pdf/anm.pdf](http://fhh1.hamburg.de/Dibis/form/pdf/anm.pdf)
- Valid passport
- Letter of acceptance of the EMLE programme
- Temporary student’s ID of the University of Hamburg (if already issued)

You will need the proof of registration that you will receive at the residents office to open a bank account or to borrow books from public libraries.
13. Hamburg Courses in the EMLE Programme 2014/2015

ALL INFORMATION MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND WILL BE FULLY UPDATED BY SEPTEMBER 2014

In the German university system, lectures scheduled at a certain hour, with or without the addition "c.t." (cum tempore, Latin for "with time"), usually start 15 minutes after announced time. If this is not the case, usually "s.t." (sine tempore, Latin for "without time") is added to indicate that the lecture will begin at the exact time.

a) Overview

First term (October – December 2014)
- Tutorial in Mathematics
- Tutorial in Basic Concepts of Law
- Foundations of Law and Economics (Part I): Microeconomics
- Foundations of Law and Economics (Part II): Comparative Law and Economics
- Public Law and Economics
- Tort Law and Economics
- Competition Law and Economics

Second term (January – March 2015)
- Contract Law and Economics
- Property Law and Economics
- Corporate Law and Economics
- Economics of Constitutional and Administrative Law (Hamburg)

Third term (April – July 2015)
- International Law and Economics
- European Law and Economics
b) Detailed Course Description

(1) First Term Courses in Hamburg

Tutorial in Mathematics
Lecturer: N.N.
Contents and purpose of the course:
The economic analysis of law rests upon basic mathematical tools. This tutorial provides students having a legal background with the fundamentals of differential calculus and statistics.

Tutorial in Basic Concepts of Law
Lecturer: Dr. Noah Vardi
Contents and purpose of the course:
This tutorial is designed to provide a basic introduction to law for students having an economic background. The foundations of law and its application from a national, European, and international perspective are illustrated. This tutorial also touches upon different methods of comparison, different areas of law, as well as the main differences between the Civil Law and Common Law tradition.
Literature: Some material will be distributed during the lecture.
Hours: 10 hours of lectures

Foundations of Law and Economics (Part I): Microeconomics
Lecturer: Stephan Wittig
Contents and purpose of the course:
Economic analysis of law investigates legal rules and enforcement from an efficiency perspective. The main purpose of this course is to equip students with a set of conceptual tools of microeconomics, which can be applied to different economic and regulatory problems.
Literature: Pindyck, R.S. and Rubinfeld, D.L., Microeconomics, latest edition, MacMillan
Varian, H., Intermediate Microeconomics, latest version
Some material will be distributed during the lecture.
Hours: Lectures: 10 x 2 hours

1 Attendance is compulsory only for those students with no previous background in law; however it is strongly encouraged that all students attend as legal issues will be discussed from a comparative perspective.
Foundations of Law and Economics (Part II): Comparative Law and Economics

Lecturer: Jun.-Prof. Dr. Franziska Weber

Contents and purpose of the course:
The aim of the course is to illustrate the features of, and the differences between, the main legal systems and furthermore to show the underlying legal philosophy and legal thinking of those systems. This is exemplified in more detail for a few areas of comparative private law. The differing solutions are contrasted with the assumptions, predictions, and recommendations of economic analysis of law.


All additional reading materials will be available online.

Hours: Lectures: 9 x 2 hours

Tort Law and Economics

Lecturer: Prof. Dr. Thomas Eger

Contents and purpose of the course:
This course offers a comparative analysis of the basic principles governing the law of torts in Europe. The implications of liability rules on individuals' behaviour and the causation of harm are investigated with the tools of microeconomics. The course also covers the interaction between tort law and insurance.


Students will receive a syllabus with reading assignments

Hours: Lectures: 10 x 2 hours

Competition Law and Economics

Lecturer: Prof. Dr. Thomas Eger

Contents and purpose of the course:
Competition policy (also called "antitrust policy") is a term used broadly to describe intervention by public authorities to ensure competition in markets for goods and services. This course aims at making students familiar with the application of economic arguments in European competition law. Comparisons with US antitrust law are included where appropriate for a better understanding of cases and the implications of legislation and court rulings on economic efficiency.


Hours: Lectures: 10 x 2 hours
Public Law and Economics:
Lecturer: Prof. Dr. Stefan Voigt, Matthias Dauner
Contents and purpose of the course:
This course offers an introduction to the economic analysis of regulation, which is broadly interpreted as government intervention in market processes. The course illustrates the purposes of regulatory intervention from a welfare economics perspective, and it discusses the tension between public and private interest in regulatory choices. A special focus of this course is on issues of European regulation and on cost-benefit analysis.
Literature: To be announced
Hours: Lectures: 10 x 2 hours

(2) Second Term Courses in Hamburg

Contract Law and Economics
Lecturer: Jun.-Prof. Dr. Franziska Weber
Contents and purpose of the course:
This course aims at giving students an overview of the most important insights from the economic analysis of contract law. Focus is, on the one hand, on contract theory and, on the other hand, on contracting failures (e.g., in consumer choice) calling for regulatory intervention. In addition, the course aims at providing a functional understanding of the spectrum of feasible contracts and of their use in legal practice, starting from discrete contracting, via relational contracts, up to the nexus of contracts in organizational hierarchies.
Literature: To be announced
Lectures: 2 hours per week

Property Law and Economics
Lecturer: Prof. Dr. Thomas Eger
Contents and purpose of the course:
The course explores the potential and the limits of an economic property rights approach to the law of property, as lawyers conceive it. It integrates the legal and the economic approach to ownership. The course illustrates costs and benefits of different ways to protect entitlements, namely through property rules, liability rules, rules of inalienability, and rules of non-protection. Applications range from traditional conflicts in using physical resources to intellectual property rights.
Students will receive a syllabus with reading assignments.
Hours: Lectures: 2 hours per week
**Corporate Law and Economics**  
**Lecturer:** Dr. Patrick C. Leyens  
**Contents and purpose of the course:**  
In a corporate environment, principals and agents have many conflicts of interests. This course focuses on the various legal, contractual and extralegal mechanisms available to protect (minority) shareholders and other stakeholders from the self-serving behavior of managers and of controlling shareholders. In addition, the course illustrates how legal institutions address the problem of corporate financial distress and the related conflict of interests between shareholders, management and the different types of creditors.  
**Literature:** To be announced  
**Hours:** Lectures: 2 hours per week

**Economics of Constitutional and Administrative Law (Hamburg)**  
**Lecturer:** Prof. Dr. Stefan Voigt  
**Contents and purpose of the course:**  
In this course, selected problems of constitutional law and administrative law are analyzed, with special focus on comparative and quantitative aspects.  
**Literature:** To be announced  
**Hours:** Lectures: 2 hours per week

(3) **Third Term Courses Hamburg**

**European and International Law and Economics (Hamburg)**

**International Law and Economics**  
**Lecturer:** Prof. Dr. Stefan Voigt  
**Contents and purpose of the course:**  
In this course, rational choice theory and game-theoretic models are applied to better understand the effects of Public International Law as well as how and why Public International Law comes about.  
**Literature:** To be announced  
**Hours:** Lectures: 2 hours per week

**European Law and Economics**  
**Lecturer:** Prof. Dr. Thomas Eger  
**Contents and purpose of the course:**  
In this course, primary and secondary Community Law and ECJ case law are analysed from an economic point of view. The focus is on the four fundamental freedoms, i.e. the free movement of goods, persons, services, and capital.  
**Literature:** To be announced  
**Hours:** Lectures: 2 hours per week
14. Exams

For students who are in Hamburg for the first or second trimester, four exams will be held each trimester. The marks will be condensed to four grades as listed below. For those, who will be in Hamburg in the third term there will be two examinations and the Master thesis (see below).

a) Conditions

• only those students who have attended all classes can take the examinations
• each exam will last for three or four hours
• closed book exams (only language dictionaries may be taken into the examination room)
• exams will not be written under your name but under a code-number (so called “student numbers”). You will receive a student number before the first test takes place. You will keep this number for the whole participation in the programme, even if you leave Hamburg for a term and come back later. Only the student number may be written on the exams!

b) General regulations for exams

• The tests are closed book examinations.
• Only dictionaries and writing utilities are allowed – if you are in any doubt whether a dictionary is allowed, you must consult invigilators before the exam has commenced.
• Dictionaries will be checked.
• The use of any type of calculator or computer (also translation computers) is prohibited. Exception: A calculator will be provided by the Institute for Basic Concepts of Law and Economics I (Microeconomics). You are not permitted to bring your own.
• Mobile phones must be turned off and are not permitted to be placed on the desk for time-keeping for the entire duration of the exam.
• Only marked paper which is supplied by the Institute may be used.
• The use of the toilet is only permitted after 30 minutes of the exam. No more than one person is allowed to leave the room at any time. The use of the toilet is only permitted until the first student hands in the written exam. Toilets will be checked.

Any violation of the rules or any attempt to cheat will lead to the evaluation of the test with "0" points.

We ask you to write the exams in a readable way. If the teachers cannot read your handwriting it is almost impossible to correctly evaluate the exam. Thus, it was decided
that the grade may be reduced by up to three points (e.g. 4 points instead of 7) if the exam or most parts of it are not sufficiently readable.

c) Dates of the exams

See the academic calendar (www.emle.org), as well as the information for current students (www.ile-hamburg.de and Google Apps).
Courses and exams in Hamburg

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15. Essays

For several courses students will be asked to submit a short essay. The essay title and topic will be provided by the individual lecturers, and unless indicated otherwise, submission is mandatory. Depending on the subject, the essay may count for up to 50% of the final course grade; the percentage of the essay grade will be communicated to the students by the lecturer before submission.

Like with exams, the rules on cheating and plagiarism for essays are equally strict. If students quote or make reference to books, articles, internet websites or any other source of information, they are obligated to acknowledge these by adding footnotes and, in case of a direct quotation, additional marking through quotation marks. Cases of plagiarism are also found to exist where a student has directly quoted from a source, but has merely added a footnote and not the required quotation marks, as a direct quotation must be acknowledged as such.

On the EMLE Programme website www.emle.org you can find detailed guidelines on what is considered to be plagiarism:


Please note that all submissions, be it short essays or the Master thesis, are subject to the same levels of stringency of evaluation, and that therefore you should undertake all possible efforts to avoid plagiarism and the subsequent reduction of marks, or the awarding of 0 points.

16. GOOGLE APPS

Google Apps is an online forum for students and lecturers. Contact data and other important information can be found here, such as class schedules, important notices, grades and information on the courses as well as materials made available for download. Furthermore, Google Apps provides an email system as well as a chat forum. All universities that participate in the EMLE Programme are linked together through Google Apps; therefore you might find it helpful for contacting students in other locations (e.g. a 1st term Hamburg student might wish to take over the room from a 1st term Bologna student for the 2nd term).
All students enrolled in the EMLE Programme will automatically be registered as members of Google Apps by the Institute. You will be sent further details on how you can use this programme, as well as your login name and personal password, via your regular email account before the start of the first term (September).

All Hamburg reading materials will only be accessible via Google Apps; the lecturer will upload slides or scanned articles into Google Apps, so you must check your account on a regular basis. Notices will also be published on Google Apps, rather than via email. Should you have problems with accessing your Google Apps account, or unable to access the uploaded documents, please contact elearning@emle.eu as soon as possible.

17. Libraries in Hamburg and electronic media

The University of Hamburg and other institutions in the city-state of Hamburg provide a large number of libraries.

a) Libraries of the University of Hamburg

(1) Zentralbibliothek Recht

- **Address**: Rothenbaumchaussee 33, 20148 Hamburg

- **Books available**

This new library contains all legal literature available at the University of Hamburg.

You will find there all basic books on law and economics and monographs. You can find those books in the ground floor; they are marked with the letters "ÖA" which stands for 'Ökonomische Analyse des Rechts' (Economic Analysis of Law). In addition, the library also contains periodicals. The following journals may be of special interest to you:

- International Review of Law and Economics
- American Review of Law and Economics
- Journal of Economic Literature
- Journal of Economics
- Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics (JITE)
- Journal of Law, Economics and Organization
- Journal of Legal Studies
- Journal of Political Economy
- Rand Journal of Economics
- European Journal of Law and Economics
Catalogues
See c)

Borrowing of Books

Borrowing of books is restricted to two books which can be borrowed only on weekends. You can take out the books on Fridays between 2 and 5 p.m. and have to return them the next Monday by 10 a.m. at the latest.

To borrow books, you will need the library card which you can get at the desk at the ground floor on Tuesday between 10:00 – 14:00, Wednesday between 10:00 – 17:00, Thursday from 10:00 – 14:00 and Friday from 10:00 – 14:00. You can also use the library card from the Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek (see (2)).

Study areas

There are desks and rooms for group work in the library. If you wish to use one of the rooms for group work you must book it in advance at the front desk on the ground floor.

Photocopies

Copiers are available in the library. Some photocopiers on the ground and 1st floor take coins; however, it is advisable to get a copy card. You can purchase one of these at a machine on the ground floor of the library opposite of the coatroom. They cost €5 out of which €3 are deposit. Please note that the card machine only takes notes. You can also charge your copy card at the same machine. A photocopy costs €0.05. You can use this copy card in all libraries that have copy card photocopiers (e.g. the main library StaBi – see below); however, some of the smaller private institute libraries still only take coins.

Access

The Zentralbibliothek Recht is open to the public. Mon – Fri after 21:30 and on the weekend access is only possible with the library card or the Uni-HH-Card (see point Borrowing of Books).

Opening hours

Monday – Friday: 7:00 – 23:45
Saturday: 8:00 – 23:45
Sunday: 10:00 – 23:45

Latest entry, on all days, is at 23:00.
(2) Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek (State and University Library)

- **Address:** Von-Melle-Park 3, 20146 Hamburg

The Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek ("StaBi") is the main library of the University of Hamburg. Please be aware that you can only enter the library with the library card.

- **Books available**

There is a great amount of literature available on all subjects.

- **Catalogues**

See c)

Books published before 1974 are in the ‘Alter Alphabetischer Katalog’ on the first floor, just on the left hand side when you enter the room. On the right hand side of the catalogue room you will find the subject catalogue (Systematischer Katalog).

- **Opening hours**

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- **Borrowing of Books**

You need a special account card (Benutzerausweis) to borrow books at the StaBi. You can get this card at the desk ‘Sonderschalter’ (Mon – Fri 10:00 – 18:00; Sat 10:00 – 13:00), which is located on the ground floor of the StaBi. To obtain this, you need:

1. a form, available on the ground floor of the StaBi at the desk ‘Sonderschalter’, or which can be printed out from:
2. a confirmation from the registration office (Einwohnermeldeamt)

3. your ID card and a residence permit (a residence permit is only needed by Non-EU residents)

Once you obtain this card you can, should you tick the appropriate boxes on the form, borrow books from most libraries belonging to the University of Hamburg.

To find the location of a book you should first search the Campus Catalogue (see c).

To borrow the book there are different ways:

- On the ground floor there is a special department with textbooks (Lehrbuchsammlung) that can be borrowed immediately.

- On the ground floor you will also find the “Selbstausleihbereich”. These are the books with the signature A 1997 to A 2009. The books in this area can also be borrowed immediately. In the Campus Catalogue you will see the following sentence in these cases: “i.d.R. ausleihbar. Bitte selbst am Standort entnehmen und ggf. vor Ort ausleihein”.

- Most other books can be ordered via the Campus Catalogue. You will see the sentence ‘i.d.R. ausleihebar verfuegbar – Bestellen’. You can click on the button ‘Bestellen’. Then you have to enter the number of your account card (‘Benutzerausweis’) in the space ‘Ausweisnr.’ and your password. After that you will be informed whether the book is available or already lent. If your book is available you have to enter the number of your account card and your password again. In most cases the book can be collected the day after you ordered it. You have to go to the ‘Leihstelle’ to get it. If a book has already been lent you can book it in advance (“Vormerkung”). This service costs € 0.80 per book.

- Some books and especially journals cannot be borrowed. Only photocopies can be made. In this case you will see the sentence: “Praesenzbstand, Ausleihmoeglichkeit erfragen”.

Usually you can borrow books for four weeks. This period can be extended twice. If you do not return the books in time you will have to pay reminder charges.
On the site http://www.sub.uni-hamburg.de/ you can click on the link ‘Benutzerdaten’ at the top of the right side of the page to see the state of your account and to renew your books a few days before the deadline. You can check the books that you have already borrowed – with the possibility to renew your books – (‘Ausgeliehene Publikationen’), as well as those you booked in advance (‘Vorgemerkte Publikationen’).

- **Study desks**
  It is quite convenient to study at the StaBi. You can use the two reading rooms on the first and second floor of the StaBi (entrance for both is on the first floor). You can bring your own books with you; when you leave you have to present your material at the exit of the reading room.

- **Photocopies**
  There are photocopiers in the library. You can use coins or your copy card (see point ‘Photocopies’ in the Law Library). A photocopy costs €0.05. Inquire at the information desk on how to purchase a copy card in the StaBi – alternatively, purchase it at the law library (see above).

- **Access**
  The library is open to the public.

(3) **Wirtschaftswissenschaftliche Zentralbibliothek (Library of the Department of Economics)**

- **Address:** Von-Melle-Park 5, 20146 Hamburg (Economics Building, 1st floor)

- **Books available**
  This library contains a great variety of books from the field of economics.

- **Catalogues**
  The books of the Wirtschaftswissenschaftliche Zentralbibliothek can be found in the electronic Campus Catalogue (see c)). The books are listed in groups from 1 to 22. Please note that the same book can be located at different places in the library, so you really must use the catalogue. Just looking at the shelves makes hardly any sense in this library.

- **Borrowing of books**
  You can only borrow books with numbers starting with '12' or '22'. Normally you can borrow books for 4 weeks and renew them twice for another four weeks (you just have to bring the form, not the books).
  All other books **cannot** be borrowed except over the weekend (Friday 9:00 to Monday 21:00.). If a book is not available, ask at the information desk (a member of the university staff might have borrowed it; they are allowed to do this).
You need the library card from the Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek (see a)(2)) or from the Zentralbibliothek (see a) (1)) to borrow books or you can get a card only for this library if you present your student ID, your passport and confirmation from the registration office that you are registered in Hamburg.

- **Study desks**
  There are a lot of rooms in which to work. Near the entrance and in the room on the left hand side study groups are welcome. The room to the right of the entrance is reserved for those students who need a quiet atmosphere for studying. In the evening you may put up to 5 books onto the shelves marked "Reservierungsregale" in order to reserve these books for the next day. Books with red marks are excluded from this procedure.

- **Photocopies**
  There are some photocopiers near the information desk.

- **Access**
  Open to students of the University of Hamburg.

- **Opening hours:**
  Monday to Friday: 09:00 – 21:00
  09:00–23:45 (in March, June, July, September and October)
  Saturday, Sunday 10:00 – 18:00

  Borrowing of books is possible from Monday to Friday: 09:00 – 19:00
  Information desk Monday to Friday: 09:00 – 17:00
b) Other Libraries

(1) German National Library of Economics

- **Address:** Neuer Jungfernstieg 21, 20354 Hamburg
  The "Hamburger Weltwirtschaftsarchiv" (HWWA) was one of the leading economic research institutes in Germany before its dissolution in late 2006. However, a large part of its library was integrated into the Deutsche Zentralbibliothek für Wirtschaftswissenschaften (ZBW – German National Library of Economics).

- **Books available**
  This library has one of the largest economic libraries in Germany. There you find nearly all important economic journals. It also provides a special service which is unique in Germany, namely an archive of newspaper articles covering more than 50 newspapers.

- **Catalogues**
  You have direct access to the catalogues of the ZBW at [http://www.zbw.eu/index-e.html](http://www.zbw.eu/index-e.html).

- **Borrowing of books**
  In order to borrow books you must have a ZBW library card, which you can procure free of charge. For more information about borrowing books from the ZBW please check out the following link: [http://www.zbw.eu/e_on_site/e_hamburg.htm](http://www.zbw.eu/e_on_site/e_hamburg.htm).

- **Study desk**
  There is a reading room with a few study desks.

- **Photocopies**
  Coin-operated copy machines, as well as a machine providing change, are situated in the reading room. You can also use the network printers to print out online journal articles. Both photocopies and print-outs cost €0.05 per sheet.

- **Access**
  The library is open to the public. You just have to sign in when you enter.

- **Opening hours**
  Monday to Friday: 09:00 – 19:00
(2) Library of the Helmut-Schmidt University

- **Address**: Holstenhofweg 85, 22043 Hamburg, Tel. (040) 6541-2626

The Helmut-Schmidt University is the University of the Armed Forces. It belongs to the Federal Government and is very well-equipped with books. It is located at the crossing of Rodigallee and Holstenhofweg in Hamburg-Horn. You can take the tube U1 to Wandsbek-Markt and then bus service No. 263 or E62. At the Helmut-Schmidt University you will not be checked upon entry.

The library is located in the tall building in the centre of the campus. The current and older journals as well as the economic books are on the top floor. To make photocopies you have to buy a copy card there.

- **Opening hours**:
  - Monday to Thursday: 09:00 – 16:00
  - Friday: 09:00 – 14:00

(3) Max-Planck-Institut für Ausländisches und Internationales Privatrecht (Institute for International Civil Law)

- **Address**: Mittelweg 187, 20148 Hamburg

The Max-Planck-Institute contains one of the biggest collections of books in the field of international civil law in Europe. If you need access to the institute ask a professor of the EMLE Programme to write a reference letter for you. Working on your thesis in the institute is only possible on a daily basis and if places are available.

c) **Catalogues, Databases and full text retrieval**

Most catalogues are available online. Computer terminals can be found in all libraries on the Campus. The site to start with is [http://www.sub.uni-hamburg.de/](http://www.sub.uni-hamburg.de/). There you can choose between ‘Kataloge’ (Online catalogues), ‘E-Medien’ (Databases and online journals) and ‘Service’ (then click on “Fernleihe/Schnelllieferdienste” for document delivery services)
(1) Catalogues

When you click on ‘Kataloge’ you will find:

- the main catalogue ‘Campus Katalog’ which includes most recent books of the Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek as well as of most faculty and institute libraries of the university. There is an English version as well.

- the ‘Regionalkatalog’ which also includes other non-university institutes in Hamburg; however, it offers less detailed information about books at the faculties and institutes within the university than the „Campus Katalog“.

- the ‘GBV - Katalog des Gemeinsamen Bibliotheksverbunds’ lists all books available in the north of Germany.

English versions of those catalogues are available.

When you look for a book that is not even available in the GBV you can search at http://www.sub.uni-hamburg.de/hamburgerbibliotheken/ueberregionalebibliotheks-kataloge.html

A good catalogue is the ‘Karlsruher Virtueller Katalog’ (KVK).

(2) Databases and online journals

When you click on “E-Medien” you can use:

- Databases (“Datenbanken”) - the campus databases can only be used from Campus Computers.

- Online journals (click on “elektronische Zeitschriften”, then on “elektronische Zeitschriftenbibliothek” on the left side of the page)

There are also links to online journals, encyclopedia and other important publications in the field of Law and Economics worldwide on the homepage of the EMLE Programme in Hamburg.

(2) Other electronic media available on the Campus

A wide range of law databases are available from the PCs in the Zentralbibliothek and all other computers on the Campus. To have access you need an account from the RRZ (Regionales Rechenzentrum) which is at Schlüterstraße 70, Room 19. It is open on
weekdays from 10:00 – 17:00 and on weekends and public holidays from 12:00-17:00. You need your student ID from the University of Hamburg to get the account.

You will have access to the following databases:

- **Westlaw DE** and **Westlaw International**

- **Juris Datenbank**: offers head notes of German court decisions and summaries of German articles and books.

- **Beck online Datenbank**: the full text of a broad range of German journals.

- **Legios Rechtsdatenbank** offers access to German journals.

- **Database LexisNexis** gives access to national and international full text resources (e.g. EU-legislation; economic analyses).

(3) A research seminar will be organised for those students who spend their 3rd term in Hamburg. Here students will be shown the various electronic research methods available, in order to help with the preparation of the thesis.
18. Computer Pools

a) Computer Pool of the Law Faculty

As a student of the University of Hamburg you have the possibility to use the computer pools of the law faculty. To be able to use it you need an account which you get from the staff of the PC pool. You need your student’s ID from the University of Hamburg or a letter provided by the Institute of Law and Economics to prove that you are a student in the L&E program. The PC pools offer the following services:

- 2 pc-pools in Rothenbaumchaussee 33. One in room B 7 (basement) and another one in room B 215 (second floor, you have to pass the gate of the Zentralbibliothek to get there). Room B7 is open Monday to Friday 9:00-18.00 and Saturdays 10:00-16:00 and Room B 215 Monday to Friday 12:00-18.00.
- free internet access
- your own e-mail account
- introduction to Word and Juris (juridical database)
- scanning
- printing (€0,05 per copy)
- sale of discs
- possibility of saving your files (attention: all PCs are wiped clean regularly; everything you installed or saved will be deleted without any advance notice!)

b) Computer Pools of the RRZ (Regionales Rechenzentrum)

Furthermore you may also get an account in the Regionales Rechenzentrum (RRZ), Schlüterstraße 70, but this is not very close to the campus. To be able to use it you need an account from the RRZ. You can get an account there on Mondays to Fridays from 10:00 – 17:00. You need your student’s ID from the University of Hamburg to get the account. The RRZ is open to users also on Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 – 18:00 (you cannot get a new account on Saturdays though). When you open an account with the RRZ you initially receive €5 free printing credit which, however, can only be used to print at the RRZ.
19. Refectories (Mensa)

a) University Restaurants

In Hamburg there are several university cafeterias (Mensa) where you can get lunch at reduced (subsidised) prices. You need your student card to get the reduced price. Every Mensa provides at least one vegetarian meal option.

Close to the main building of the university you will find:

- **Mensa Philosophenturm**
  Von-Melle-Park 6, 20146 Hamburg
  Monday to Friday: 08:00 – 19:00
  Saturday: 08:00 – 14:30
  Last service: half an hour before closing time

- **Mensa Studierendenhaus**
  Von-Melle-Park 2, 20146 Hamburg
  Monday to Thursday: 11:00 – 15:00
  Friday: 11:00 – 14:30
  Last service: half an hour before closing time

- **Mensa Campus**
  Von-Melle-Park 5, 20146 Hamburg
  Monday to Thursday: 10:00 – 16:00
  Friday: 10:00 – 15:30
  Last service: half an hour before closing time

b) Cafés

There are a few university cafés near the main building. They are:

- “Café Canela” in the “ESA Ost” and “Café dell Arte” in the “ESA West”, next to the University main building, Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1
- “Café nur für Gäste“ (between the Philosophenturm and Grindelhof)
- Café Knallhart (on campus), Von Melle Park 9

You will also find a lot of small coffee bars and sidewalk cafes at the Grindelhof and in the Grindelallee.
c) Restaurants close to the main university campus

Near the main building of the university there are a great number of restaurants. It will probably not take you long to discover the best cafés, bars and restaurants in Hamburg. Here are some suggestions for the first few days:

**Abaton**
Allende Platz 3, 20146 Hamburg

**Balutschistan**
(Pakistani food)
Grindelallee 91, 20146 Hamburg
Phone (040) 41 28 02 46

**Arkadasch**
(Turkish restaurant)
Grindelhof 17, 20146 Hamburg
Phone (040) 44 84 41

**Bakerya**
Grindelallee 26, 20146 Hamburg
Phone (040) 48 40 67 68

**TurmBar**
Rothenbaumchaussee 2, 20148 Hamburg
Phone (040) 44 45 67
20. **Sports Activities**

The University of Hamburg offers a large number of sports activities. Over 70 courses, including all kinds of sports from Aikido to Sailing, are offered each semester, as well as during the semester breaks. A description of all courses is available on the internet at http://www.hochschulsport-hamburg.de (only in German). There you will also find the registration form (in German) but you can also register by telephone (040) 428 38-72 00, Mon – Fri 09:00 – 12:00 and 13:00 – 18:00, or personally at Turmweg 2 (Sportpark), 20148 Hamburg, Mon – Fri 13:00 – 18:30. Registration is possible a few weeks before the semester starts – be quick to apply as some courses are generally booked out very early.

- **Sportpass**
  Sportpass offers a large number of sports, dance and recreation activities from Badminton to Boogie-Woogie to Yoga for €8.50 per month. A description of 1000 different courses in 80 sports halls in Hamburg is available in the internet at http://www.sportpass.de/ (only in German). There you also find the registration form (click on ‘Mitglied werden’ and then on ‘wichtige Formulare’, in German).

21. **German Language Courses**

You will be provided with information on German language courses before the beginning of the relevant term.

22. **TANDEM service Hamburg**

TANDEM is a service at the University of Hamburg, established to enhance the exchange of foreign languages between University students.

Students register with TANDEM and indicate which native languages they are willing to teach. The TANDEM office will then find a suitable language partner and notify you of the same. Once you have been assigned a partner, you can make the specific arrangements with your partner regarding times, structure and goals.

Place: Rentzelstrasse 17, Ground Floor, Room 001
Registration: contact Tatyana Sheina: tandem@uni-hamburg.de (only during the semester!)
23. Culture Courses

The ASTA (university student union) organises a “Kulturkursprogramm” with lots of different courses e.g. Tango, drama, Spanish or presentation techniques. The courses cost about €20 per semester. Registration at the ASTA, Von-Melle-Park 5 (next to the Faculty of Economics) Contact via email: kultur@asta.uni-hamburg.de.
B. Exploring Hamburg

1. Postal and Bank Services

a) Banks

To withdraw Euros you can either use the services of the banks or the post offices. In addition to cash, eurocheques, eurocheque (EC) cards and credit cards are the most common means of payment in Germany. You should not have any difficulties withdrawing money with EC cards and credit cards at a bank. However, many shops and restaurants will only accept EC cards, not credit cards, so be sure to ask in advance. Post offices often only accept eurocheques or traveler’s cheques.

To exchange cash you can use any bank and most of the bigger post offices. Cash machines mainly work with EC and credit cards (the closest cash machine to the university main building is at Dammtor station just opposite the main building of the university, or at the post office in Schlüterstraße). There is also a cash machine in the Mensa Campus. The opening hours of the banks vary, but most of them are open from 9.00 – 12:30 or 13:00 and in the afternoon from 14:00 – 16:00.

How to open a bank account:

The following documents are necessary to open a bank account:
- passport
- Meldebestätigung (resident registration form)
- Studentenausweis (student identity card) which you can also show the bank later if you do not yet have it. You need to show them your Studentenausweis to be exempt from the normal account fees.

Offices of banks in Hamburg close to the University:

- Deutsche Bank
  Grindelallee 153
- Dresdner Bank
  Rothenbaumchaussee 29, 21029 Hamburg
- Postbank
  Schlüterstraße 51-53, 20146 Hamburg
- Hamburger Sparkasse (Haspa)
  Grindelallee 53, 20146 Hamburg and Grindelallee 176, 20144 Hamburg
There is a great number of Haspa offices located everywhere in the town. One cash machine is located in the entrance to the Mensa Campus.

b) **Special Exchange Offices**

If you need to exchange money outside business hours of bank offices you can go to special exchange offices.

- **AGw Exchange Office**
  Steindamm 1
  20099 Hamburg
  Next to Hotel Graf Moltke
  Phone (040) 2802331
  Mon – Fri 08:00 – 20:00
  Sat 09:00 – 16:00

  Reeperbahn 59
  20359 Hamburg
  Phone
  Mo – Thu 10:00 – 20:00
  Fr 10:00 – 22:00
  Sat 15:00 – 22:00

**c) Post Service**

In Germany you can buy stamps only at post offices (or from the stamp machines which are located in front of many post offices, as well as on some streets). The main offices are open

Mon – Fri: 08:00 – 18:00
Sat: 08:00 – 17:00

But please note that smaller offices may have more restricted opening hours.

Close to the university are:
- Postamt 36, Stephansplatz 1, 20354 Hamburg (south of Dammtor station).
- Postamt 13, Schlüterstraße 51-53, 20146 Hamburg (behind Audi Max and "Philosophenturm", nearest post office to the Binderstraße).

Both post offices have a cash machine, which works with eurocheque cards, and telephones, which can be used either with coins, phone cards or credit cards.
The postage for a standard letter (Standardbrief, maximum size: 235 mm x 125 mm x 5 mm) inside Germany is €0.60 and inside Europe €0.75, for a postcard €0.45 and €0.75 respectively. For more information see www.deutschepost.de (also in English).

2. Book Shops

If you want to buy books you can choose from a large number of book shops close to the university or anywhere in town. The prices of German books are subject to regulation and thus books will have the same price anywhere in the country. This does not apply to books from abroad. Sometimes the prices of foreign books vary quite a lot.

Close to the university there are:

- **Heinrich-Heine-Buchhandlung**
  Schlüterstraße 1 (on your way from the main building to the main mensa, on the left hand side)
  20146 Hamburg
  Phone: 0179 – 29 81 461

- **Buchhandlung W. Mauke & Söhne**
  (especially for law books)
  Schlüterstraße 16
  20146 Hamburg
  Phone: (040) 41 30 83 -0

- **Campus-Bücher**
  Von-Melle-Park 5 (next to Economics Faculty)
  20146 Hamburg
  Phone: (040) 45 03 95 81

- **Internet Bookshops**
  You can also try to get books from an internet bookshop such as www.amazon.de (look under English Books), www.bol.de or www.buch.de. German Amazon does not charge for shipping and handling if you purchase books, regardless whether you spend €1 or €100!
3. Hamburg Public Transport

Public transport in Hamburg includes buses, underground (U-Bahn), inner-city railway (S-Bahn), railways to the suburbs (A-Bahn) and the ferries in the harbour. All the different companies running these services are bound together in a kind of holding company, the Hamburger Verkehrsverbund (HVV). For more information see http://www.hvv.de for fares and timetables. An individual route planner concerning timetables is also available in English: http://www.geofox.de/base/initPersonalSchedule.do?LANGUAGE=en_GB&STYLE=hbt.

With a few exceptions you can use all the different services with the same ticket. The HVV has zoned the area of Hamburg, beginning with the city centre (zone 000). On the HVV maps the area surrounded by a fat (green) line is called "Großbereich". Together with the lines outside this area they constitute the "Gesamtbereich".

a) **Supplementary Fees**

You have to pay extra charges if you want to use the "Schnellbusse" (express buses).

b) **Evening and night lines**

The rapid transit trains in Hamburg run throughout weekend nights (Fri to Sat and Sat to Sun) and before public holidays at 20 minute intervals. These services are linked with a bus network. You can find more information at http://www.hvv.com/start.htm?url1=2_start&end1=php&url2=2_5&end2=htm&anker=kein&art=site. There are also night buses connecting the city centre with the most important suburbs; however, these only run during the week, when normal service is suspended (between 1:00 and 4:30). The night buses will take you to almost all city districts from most locations (e.g. Reeperbahn). Except for the line 600, which runs along ‘Ring 2’ from Altona, all lines start at the Rathausmarkt. The buses are timed so that you can make your connection. Please note that normal HVV-tickets are not valid on the night buses; however, the semester ticket is. At nearly every bus stop there is a special map for the night buses. They are indicated by an "N". These night buses, which all have a 3-digit number beginning with ‘6’, only run during the week. The numbers 606 and 609, for example, will take you to and from Berliner Tor.

c) **HVV-offices**

The HVV has offices at most of the larger U- and S-Bahn stations. At http://www.hvv.com/index2.htm (click on “service and contact”) you find a list of HVV service offices. The address of the main HVV Office (e.g. if you have to pay a fine for forgetting your ticket) is Münzplatz 1, near the U-Bahn stop ‘Steindamm’.
4. Bars/Cafes/Clubbing

a) Cafés

Balzac Coffee
- Kurze Mühren 6 (close to the central train station)
- Schauenburgerstrasse 59 (near the Rathaus)
- Grindelhof 15 (close to campus)
- Grosse Theaterstrasse 39
- Graskeller 2
- Rothenbaumchaussee 55
- Dragonerstraße 1
- Ottenser Hauptstraße 19

Double Coffee
- Rosenstr. 17
- Schlüterstr. 12

Mike’s Sandwich & Coffee
- Spitalerstr. 12
- Gänsemarkt 36

Kaffeehaus DIE KAFFEERÖSTEREI
Mönckebergstr. 7

La Tazza d’oro
Ottensener Hauptstr. 53

Pony Bar
Allende Platz 1 (next to the Abaton cinema)

In the “Schanze” area (get off at U3 or S-Bahn “Sternschanze”, name of the street: Schulterblatt) you will also find a lot of cafés and bars.
b) **Bars**

**Nouar**
Max-Brauer Allee 275 (Schanzenviertel)
This bar is for all couch potatoes so you have to be there early to get a seat.

**Bedford Café**
Schulterblatt 72 (Schanzenviertel)
In the summer it is an ideal place for sitting outside in the evenings.

c) **Clubs**

If you walk down the Reeperbahn, you’ll find plenty of bars and clubs such as:

**Molotow**
Spielbudenplatz 5,
Indie-Rock, 60ies, HipHop, Underground-Disco
www.molotowclub.com

**Rubin**
Große Freiheit 10
Fridays: electric-house, breakbeats, 80’s vibes
Saturdays: house, vocal, uplifting

**Golden Pudel Club**
Fischmarkt 27
Electro beats

**Rosis Bar**
Hamburger Berg 7

**China Lounge**
Nobistor 14
Funk, house
www.china-lounge.de
Thursdays: student night, free entrance (with student ID), cheap caipirinhas

**Beach Bar “Strand Pauli”**
Hafenstraße 89
www.strandpauli.de
In the summer this is an ideal place to sit outside and chill.
5. Hamburg: Some Must Experiences

a) Theatres

The season begins in August/September and ends in late June. You will find a theatre programme in every Hamburg newspaper, and many free brochures are distributed on campus.

**Deutsches Schauspielhaus**
Kirchenallee 39/41
Telephone: (040) 24 87 13
www.schauspielhaus.de

One of the most renowned German theatres, cheap tickets are available for students who can show student ID (€7-10). If you book online, you can sit anywhere you want to (including the 1st row or in a private box) for the same student price. Cheap student tickets are also for sale in the basement of the Mensa Studierendenhaus one day per week. The seats are always rather good, usually located on the Floor between rows 8-18.

**Thalia Theater**
Alstertor
Telephone: (040) 32 81 44 44
www.thalia-theater.de

A theatre with a great tradition: many stars of the German-speaking stage appear here. It is currently considered as one of Germany’s best theatres and was Germany’s theatre of the year in 2007 and 2003. Cheap tickets for students are available and are also for sale in the basement of the Mensa Studierendenhaus one day per week, and if you book online you can sit anywhere you want for the same student price (€7-10).

**The English Theatre**
Lerchenfeld 14
Telephone: (040) 22 77 089
Plays are performed in English.
b) Opera

Staatsoper (Hamburg State Opera)
Große Theaterstraße 25
phone: (040) 35 68 68
www.hamburgische-staatsoper.de

Cheap student-tickets are also for sale in the basement of the Haupt-Mensa one day per week, and also in the ticket-office of the Staatsoper, which is to be found in a small side street just next to the main entrance. Ticket sales start one hour before the performance.

c) Musicals

Hamburg is the musical metropolis in Germany. There is the "Neue Flora", a 2000-seat theatre or the big musical performance “König der Löwen” (the Lion King), shown at the Theater Neue Metropol. Note that musicals are performed in German language.

Theater Neue Metropol
Norderelbstraße 6 (at the harbour)
Telephone: (040) 36 14 50

Neue Flora
Corner of Alsenstraße/Stresemannstraße
Telephone: (040) 43 16 5 - 460
S-Bahn Holstenstraße

Operettenhaus
Spielbudenplatz 1
Telephone: (040) 31117 - 0

Allee Theater
Max-Brauer-Allee 76
Telephone: (040) 382538
d) Cinemas

**Abaton** (close to the campus)
Allende Platz 1 – independent movies, also in foreign languages
www.abaton-kino.de

Other small yet interesting cinemas are:

**3001 Kino**
Schanzenstraße 75
http://www.3001-kino.de

**Zeise Kinos**
Friedensallee 9
http://www.zeise.de/

**Savoy**
Steindamm 54 – mainly movies in original language
http://savoy-filmttheater.de

Note that in most cinemas, movies are dubbed into German language. That means: German is spoken, and there are no subtitles. Check the movie programme in any newspaper for the abbreviation **OF, OFU and OmU** (original version without or with German subtitles).
e) Cabaret, Entertainment and Dance Theatre

Kampnagelfabrik
Jarrestraße 20-60
Phone: (040) 270 949-0
Experimental theatre and dance theatre

Schmidt Theater
Spielbudenplatz 24
Phone: (040) 31 77 88-0

Famous: "Schmidts Mitternacht-Show", performed on Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at midnight.

Schmidts Tivoli
Spielbudenplatz 27/28
Phone: (040) 31 77 88-0
Grand music, theatre and variety productions.

6. Newspapers, magazines and web sites

The main local newspaper in Hamburg is the Hamburger Abendblatt (www.abendblatt.de), which publishes a LIVE-annex on events in Hamburg (every Tuesday). Other newspapers and tabloids providing you with news on Hamburg are: Hamburger Morgenpost (www.mopo.de), Bild-Zeitung (www.bild.de) and Die Welt (www.welt.de), a serious newspaper with a Hamburg part.

Also the site of the City of Hamburg – http://international.hamburg.de/?ba=english – might give you some more information.

Magazines: Prinz, OXMOX, Szene
7. Sightseeing Tips

- **Sightseeing Tour**
  There are daily sightseeing tours starting from Rathausmarkt (near the town hall) that show you all the famous and historical places in the city. Most of these tours are given in English.

- **Port of Hamburg**
  From St. Pauli-Landungsbrücken or the Altonaer Balkon you have a magnificent panorama of the Hamburg harbour with its cranes, quays, container terminals and gigantic ships. You should not miss the opportunity to make a harbour trip. Some of the ships can be used with the “Semesterticket” e.g. the ferry to the historic part of Övelgönne. Harbour tours begin and end at St.Pauli-Landungsbrücken. There is also a harbour tour in English. Also, every year in spring (May) Hamburg celebrates the anniversary of its port (Hafengeburtstag) – a weekend full of events all centred around the harbour.

- **Speicherstadt (Warehouse Town)**
  The warehouse town is the biggest integrated storage complex in the world: there are 373,000 m² of storage and 30,000 m² of office space. Goods worth millions are stored here: coffee, tea, cocoa, tobacco, spices, vegetables, rum, carpets and a great deal more. The warehouse town is practically a piece of foreign soil in the middle of Hamburg, due to the fact that the complex belongs to the free port. The best way to visit the warehouse town is on a Waterways Cruise with "Alstertouristik" (from Jungfernstieg) or on a trip through the port (from St. Pauli-Landungsbrücken).

- **Rathaus (Town Hall)**
  The Rathaus is a magnificent sandstone edifice in the neo-renaissance style which was built from 1886 to 1897. It is the seat of the Senate and of the City Council. Guided tours are offered also in English and French.

- **St Pauli and the Reeperbahn**
  St. Pauli is Hamburg’s famous entertainment and red-light district. It’s not possible to describe the world you will find there in a few words. Explore it yourself!
Fischmarkt (Fish market)
The fish market takes place on Sundays from 5:00 – 9:00. The Fischmarkt is Hamburg’s most traditional market, first coming into existence in 1703. A lot of things, from a dusty porcelain coffee pot to a lively family of ducks can be bought here. The Fischmarkt is especially popular among those still up from the night before. Any energy left after a visit to the Fischmarkt can be used to attend a jazz or German ‘Schlager’-breakfast at the Fischauktionshalle.

St. Michaelis Church
Visit the famous landmark of Hamburg which is better known as the “Michel”. It is one of the most important churches in North Germany and from its 132m high tower you have a wonderful view over the whole of Hamburg.
C. Check-list for EMLE students – please read carefully!

1. Accommodation

Generally flat sharing for long or short term is a very common way of living in Germany. Unfortunately the Institute can no longer provide EMLE students with rooms in student halls. Please have a look at chapter 10 in part A!

2. Health Insurance

Please make sure that your home policy covers you for the duration of your stay in Hamburg, and that you bring with you the necessary documents that demonstrate that you are insured. Alternatively, you must remember to bring those documents that enable you to purchase insurance in Hamburg. Please read Part A Chapter 9 for details.

3. Matriculation and health insurance

Please read carefully chapters 8 and 9 in part A first! Then fill out the matriculation form you will have received from us via email and, together with your proof of health insurance, fax or email this to:

Universität Hamburg
Fachbereich Rechtswissenschaften
Institut für Recht und Ökonomik
Dagmar Ahlgrimm

Fax Nr: +49-(0)40-42838-6794

helpdesk-hamburg@emle.org

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