

Master's Degree in Law
Free choice training activity
Doctrine of the State
Academic Year 2021/2022, I Semester, 6 ECTS credits

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Information about the course	Free choice training activity - II semester – 6 ECTS credits – Hours of lessons 42 Disciplinary-scientific area IUS/08 Language of the course: Italian
Professor Information	Prof. Luigi Ventura Department of Law, Economics and Sociology e-mail: ventura@unicz.it <u>Student Reception</u> : every Friday at 11:00 at the Reserch Center “ <i>Constitutional Law and political Institutions</i> ”, Building of the Legal-Economic Area and Social Sciences, 4th level. Further dates will be communicated on the University website.
Course description	The course is divided into lectures of frontal teaching, for a total of 6 hours per week, divided into three days. The following program will be addressed.
Course aims and expected learning outcomes	The teaching of discipline aims to deepen the concepts of State, sovereignty, authority, freedom and equality, with particular reference to the issue of fundamental rights and the dignity of the person. A reconstruction of philosophical-political theories and legal theories on sovereignty will be carried out, as well as a critical analysis of the theory of the sovereignty of values. The course will then tend to an examination of the issue of constitutional values in the framework of the Italian form of government and of the political systems that have succeeded each other over time, to conclude with the discussion of the welfare state, the question of the presumed irreconcilability of social rights with the state of law and the relationship between equality and freedom, with a view to protecting the dignity of the person. At the end of the course, the student should know the configuration of the institutions according to the program below.
Program (contents, methods of execution) Possible distinction between programs of attending and non-attending students	Introduction – CHAPTER I – The philosophical-political theories on sovereignty. CHAPTER II – Legal theories. CHAPTER III – The sovereignty of values. CHAPTER IV - Constitutional Values and National Unity. CHAPTER V – The welfare State. CHAPTER VI – The alleged incompatibility of social rights with the rule of law. Freedom and equality. The necessary guarantee of sovereignty.
Estimate of the time commitment required for individual study	Without prejudice to the University didactic regulations and the subjectivity of the study methods of each student, it is estimated, by default, a study commitment of 160 hours.
Teaching methods used	Lessons of frontal teaching, in-depth exercises, seminars, also held by external teachers.
Learning resources (suggested textbooks, any further readings)	Recommended texts: L. VENTURA, <i>Sovranità. Da J. Bodin alla crisi dello Stato sociale</i> , Giappichelli – Torino 2014. Further in-depth readings will be indicated by professor during the course.

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Support activities	Further study paths can be agreed with students.																												
Attendance modes	Attendance of the course is optional.																												
Evaluation methods	<p>Oral examination.</p> <p>In order to pass the exam, the student must demonstrate to know sufficiently the program in its entirety and to be able to express it in a satisfactory language on a syntactic and technical level. The total or partial lack of these basic elements will entail the negative evaluation of the test and therefore the student's unsuitability to pass the exam.</p> <p>Once the presence of these minimum requirements has been established, the evaluation of the student, aimed at identifying the final grade (from 18 to 30) will be carried out using the following parameters shown in schematic form:</p>																												
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