

List of Georgetown courses the New York State Court of Appeals approved in March 2006 [amended in January 2008] as meeting the NY bar eligibility requirement of “two courses in basic U.S. law subjects.” This rule applies to civil-law trained lawyers, and those common-law educated lawyers whose education does not meet NY criterion for either substance or duration.

Please check the New York Bar website for more information: <http://www.nybarexam.org/foreign.htm>

U.S. Law Courses by Bar Topic:

Business Relations:

Antitrust Law
Bankruptcy and Creditors' Rights
Copyright Law
Corporations
Federal Regulation of Financial Institutions
Intellectual Property: A Survey Course
Patent Law
Securities Regulation
Trademark and Unfair Competition Law

Conflict of Laws:

Conflict of Laws: Choice of Law

Constitutional Law:

Administrative Law
Administrative Law and Regulatory Policy
Civil Rights
Constitutional Law II: Individual Rights and Liberties
Environmental Law
Federal Courts and the Federal System]
Food and Drug Law
Immigration Law and Policy
Lawmaking: Congress, Courts, Agencies and Advocates
Legislative and Statutory Interpretation
Legislative Process

Contracts:

Insurance Law

Criminal Law and Procedure:

Criminal Law
Criminal Procedure
Federal White Collar Crime

Evidence

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Family Law:

Family Law
Family Law I: Marriage and Divorce
Family Law II: Child, Parent and the State

Federal Income and Estate Tax:

Estate and Gift Taxation
Taxation
Taxation II
The U.S. Income Tax: Policies and Practices

Professional Responsibility

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Torts:

Mass Torts

Trusts, Wills and Estates:

Decedents' Estates

UCC: Articles 2, 3, and 9

Commercial Law: Sales Transactions
Commercial Law: Secured Transactions
Commercial Law: Secured Transactions and Payment Systems

Other: Special Courses for Foreign-Educated Students:

Introduction to U.S. Constitutional Law
Introduction to U.S. Legal Methods
U.S. Legal Discourse [2-credit version, not offered since Fall 2006]
U.S. Legal Discourse I and II: jointly treated as the equivalent of ONE basic course in U.S. Law

The Court of Appeals did not approve the following courses:

Antitrust Economics and Law
Banking and Financial Institutions Regulation

Special Note: The Court counts the Externship Seminar in their 20-credit LL.M. requirement but they will NOT count any non-law Main Campus courses or a Law Center Graduate Independent Research in the total.