

DA 522 – Information Law and Data Ethics

Meeting Times and Locations

Saturday 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Monday 7:00 pm – 10:00 pm

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Course Description, Aim and Content

Digital information and communication technologies radically alter the dynamics of power, business models and the cultural structure of the modern business environment. With the rapid developments on the field of Information Technologies and Data Analytics, given the widespread distribution of data in today's business world, the legal and ethical issues related to the use of data have been, and will be, of critical importance in establishing a corporate policy.

Additionally, the

divergent uses of data have also led the traditional legal norms and local regulatory approaches expire in terms of creating transnational challenges. In this context, the policymakers are impelled to develop multidisciplinary understandings regarding the cyber issues and information and technology law that takes into consideration the technological infrastructures as well as the judicial facts.

In this course, we will mainly focus on the data-related regulations that aims to protect the individual privacy and data protection issues. The students will gain an understanding of the following concepts: data protection regulations; fundamentals of privacy concept ; private, confidential, anonymous and open data; private versus public data; data ownership and digital rights; intellectual property; overview of existing legal framework; constraints, rules and legislative procedure in access and use of data, content and consumer regulations effected by the information technologies.

For all topics, not only the underlying merits and debated aspects of the regulations will be covered, but also the real life cases both at national and global level will be studied as sectorial practice.

Topics

Data Protection Regulations - Turkey and EU Legislation

Information Security, Privacy and Data Protection

Big Data, Anonymous Data, Open Data, Data Commons

Cross border Data Flows

Anonymization Techniques

Global and National Policies Providing the Improvement of Information Technologies Law

Internet Governance Models

Stakeholders of Internet Governance

Intellectual Property

Copyright

Trademark

Consumer Regulations

E-Commerce

Payment Systems

Distance Selling Regulations

Content Regulations and Liability of Intermediaries

Grading

Attendance: %50

Final: % 50 (Project Paper)

References

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