BUSINESS LAW AND ETHICS

Business law and ethics courses highlight important concepts for students entering the business world.

The business law courses are designed to provide a strong foundation in the areas of contract law, agency, partnerships, and limited liability companies and corporations. The area also offers courses in a variety of other legal topics, such as Law of Commercial Transactions (required for accounting majors), Communications Law, International Business Law (an important elective for students pursuing the secondary concentration in international business), Employment Law, and Sports and the Law (required for the secondary concentration in sports business).

The business ethics classes address issues involving values and social norms in the business community. These classes focus on case discussions and role-play simulations to help put theory into practice.

The concepts discussed in all law and ethics classes expose students to salient issues that affect modern commerce. Asking our students to think about contemporary legal and ethical issues gives them a competitive edge. And they also consider a question that is central to business education at Fordham: Should a business exist purely for the purpose of profit, or should it contribute to society in a greater way?

How courses are counted

Students must note the following policy for how courses are counted. A student may count a maximum of one class in fulfilling more than one purpose—that is, toward any combination of major, minor, and primary or secondary concentration. For example, only one economics class could count toward both a finance major and an economics minor; any additional economics class would count toward the finance major OR the economics minor, but not both. Similarly, one management class could count toward both a primary concentration in management and a minor in sustainable business, but any subsequent management class would not count toward both. Any exceptions to these rules will be posted within the specific area major, minor, or concentration requirements.

For more information

View the Business Law and Ethics Area web page.