Securities Regulation examines how the stock market and other securities markets are regulated in the United States. The primary focus is on the Securities Act of 1933 and, to a lesser extent, the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. The course covers how companies raise capital through IPOs and other offerings, including private placements, and the complicated regulatory framework that applies to this important engine of corporate and economic growth. The course takes an in-depth look at insider trading rules while evaluating the disclosure requirements that apply when companies decide to sell stock or debt, or to go public. Appropriate for aspiring corporate litigators and transactional corporate lawyers and anyone interested in learning about the federal regulation of securities.

Sales (2 credits)
Synchronous: M-F 10am-12:45pm ET
Professor William Henning (Texas A&M)
This course studies the laws governing contracts for the sales of goods and services. Students will develop insight into how practitioners should deal with a variety of problems and gain the skills necessary to interpret statutes. Article 2 of the UCC is highlighted; a comparison is made to the Convention on the International Sale of Goods.

JANUARY INTERSESSION (Jan 2-12)

What Students Are Saying...

“Fantastic. The pace was perfect, the lectures kept me interested, and the depth was appropriate.” - Student, Fall

“Amazing! The professor was engaging and made the material interesting! She always encouraged feedback and was open to different points of view.” - Student, Fall

“Excellent teaching really created a rich learning environment in the online class.” - Student, Spring