

Course Syllabus – BUS 5100, Cyber Law, Regulation and Ethics 11/1 – 12/13/14

**Instructor Name and UVa Email Contact Information:**

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**Class Description:**

This course provides an overview of the ethical challenges faced by individuals and organizations in the information age and introduces the complex and dynamic state of the law as it applies to behavior in cyberspace. Topics include the legal pitfalls of doing business in an interconnected world and an introduction to the various organizations and materials that can be turned to for assistance in understanding how to ethically and legally provide services and operate modern computer-based systems and networks.

**Learning Outcomes:**

• Identify and apply the governance processes required of the statutes and regulations pertaining to information assurance.

• Analyze and evaluate proposed or extant information security policies, practices and procedures in order to assess, in concert with their organization's legal representatives and advisors, potential legal liabilities that might flow from implementing them.

• Use basic ethical theories to evaluate the fairness of a proposed or extant collection of policies, laws, regulations, guidelines and practices designed to mitigate the liability risks and punish the misuse of on-line systems.

• Identify the public policy issues and user expectations regarding privacy and apply privacy rules to management and operation of information infrastructures.

• Identify and apply the legal and regulatory compliance requirements pertaining to the acquisition, use and licensing of intellectual property. This includes the federal laws governing copyrights, patents and trade secrets, and both federal and state laws governing trade and service marks.

• Identify and apply the legal and regulatory compliance requirements pertaining to electronic commerce.

• Be able to explain the role of scientists and engineering expert witnesses in litigation.

• Develop legally sound information handling requirements for responding to subpoenas, discovery demands, and cyber attack incident response processes and procedures.

**Assessment Components:**

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| Graded Event | % Grade | Basis Points | Date Due |
| Midterm Examination |  25 % |  250 | 11/26/14 |
| Policy Drafting Exercise |  25 % |  250 | 12/3/14 |
| Class Participation |  15 % |  150 | 12/13/14 |
| Final Exam |  35% |  350 | 12/13/14 |
| Total Grade for Course |  100% | 1,000 |  |

**Required Text:**

1. Craig, B. (2012). *Cyberlaw - the law of the Internet and information technology.* Boston, MA: Pearson ISBN 9780132560870.
2. *Publication manual of the American psychological association,* (6th edit. 2010). ISBN 9781433805615.

**Required Additional Resources and Technical Components:**

The following required texts will be provided by the Professor via UVA Collab:

1. *Guide for developing security plans for federal information systems* (NIST special publication 800-18 rev. 1 2006).

2. *Information security handbook: a guide for managers* (NIST special publication 800-100 2007).

3. *Contingency planning guide for information technology systems* (NIST Special Publication 800-34 2010).

4. *Security and privacy controls for federal information systems* (NIST Special Publication 800-53 rev. 4 2013).

5. McGuire, S. (2013). State taxation of internet transactions. Washington, D.C.: CRS.

6. Additional readings from the Professor (“Collab. downloads”) on the course schedule below.

**Other Class Expectations:**

1. Synchronous instruction component. Classes will meet live on UVaCOLLAB only, every Wednesday beginning 5 Nov 14. Students and the professor will log into UVaCOLLAB at the same time. The class will be recorded and made available for downloading and re-playing, at the students' convenience.
2. Asynchronous instruction component. Students will log into UVaCOLLAB weekly, at a time/place of their convenience, respectively, and complete the discussion topics provided for that week. The quality and quantity of student responses and interaction will determine the participation grade.
3. Grammar and Adherence to American Psychological Association (APA) Format. The rules governing the grammar and usage of standard American English must be followed, and language should be clear, precise, and appropriate for the intended scholarly audience.
4. When formatting and composing assignments, learners must follow the guidelines described in the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association. In addition, the overall layout of assignments, including citations and reference pages, should adhere to APA style.

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| Class Instruction | Access: UVA Collab: <https://collab.itc.virginia.edu/portal>Student Technical Requirements:* UVA Computing IDs and Passwords
* Internet Explorer (7.0 or above) or
* Mozilla Firefox Headset/Mic: Recommended Logitech Headset with USB
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| Class Requirements: | Attend weekly lectures online (synchronous)Participate in the weekly discussion topics online (asynchronous) |
| Evaluation Standards | Policy drafting exercise, midterm and final exams, and participation are the graded components. |
| Class Schedule | Synchronous classes meet on Wednesdays at 7 PM Eastern time |
| Communication | Primary via e-mail; secondarily via UvaCollab; thirdly telephone.  |
| Assignments | Weekly reading assignments posted on UvaCollab. |
| Resources | No additional resources are required. |
| Gradebook | Available online at UVaCOLLAB |
| Technical Support | * Email to: idtteam@virginia.edu
* Login/password: scpshelpdesk@virginia.edu
* UVACollab: collab-support@virginia.edu

 BbCollaborate (Elluminate) Support: idtteam@virginia.edu or <http://support.blackboardcollaborate.com> |
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BUS 5100 Course Schedule

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| Class Meeting Dates | Assignments | Required Reading |
| Meeting 1, 11/1/14 (asynchronous) (“A”) | Course housekeeping and introduction. Jurisdiction and venue in cyberspace.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Craig, ch. 1Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 2, 11/5/14(synchronous) (“S”) | Copyright and trademark law in the digital age.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Craig, chs. 2 and 3Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 3, 11/8/14 (A) | The legal and regulatory issues regarding incident response and disaster recovery plans and operations.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 4, 11/12/14 (S) | Patents and trade secrets.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Craig, ch. 4Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 5, 11/15/14 (A) | Online tax-related issues.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Craig, ch. 6Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 6, 11/19/14 (S) | E-commerce and online contracts.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Craig, ch. 5Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 7, 11/22/14 (A) | Online contract enforcement and remedies.Issue the midterm exam | Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 8, 11/26/14 (S) | The law, regulation and ethics of policies. The midterm exam is due.Issue the policy drafting exercise.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 9, 11/29/14 (A) | Drafting effective and enforceable policies.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 10, 12/3/14 (S) | Cybercrime.Tort law in cyberspace.The policy drafting exercise is due.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Craig, chs. 7 and 8Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 11, 12/6/14 (A) | Regulating online speech.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab. | Craig, ch. 9Collab. downloads |
| Meeting 12, 12/10/14 (S) | Constitutional and statutory privacy protections.Discussion topics uploaded to UVA Collab.Issue the final exam | Craig, chs. 10 and 11Collab. downloads |
| Final Meeting, 12/13/14 (A) | The final exam is due. | Course evaluations are due. |

Professor Profile

David O. Ward, Ph.D., J.D., M.S., B.A. Adjunct Instructor - University of Virginia and Senior Legal Advisor (GS-15) in the Policy Division, Public Safety and Homeland Security Bureau, Federal Communications Commission. Develop and implement network interconnection policies and requirements so that telecommunications carriers and law emergency first responders can pass traffic between each other. Subject areas include: national security and emergency preparedness of the public switched telephone network, the North American Numbering Plan, Telephone Service Priority regulations, the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act, E911, the Emergency Alert System, Telephone System Priority (wireline), Priority Access Service (wireless), network infrastructure survivability, customer premises equipment standards and waivers, telephone relay services for the handicapped, public safety spectrum licensing criteria and advanced services (e.g., broadband and Internet facilities and applications). Serve as a member of the U.S. delegation to the ITU-T on Study Groups 2 (numbering and addressing), 3 (tariffs and accounting rates), 5 (information and communications technologies (ICT) environment), 13 (next generation networks (NGN)), and 17 (information assurance).

Lieutenant Colonel, USMCR (ret.), communications-electronics and command and control systems (7 years regular, 17 years reserve). Combat veteran of operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, and a participant in several NATO deployments overseas. Formerly Assistant Attorney General for New York State; prosecuted antitrust cases related mostly to the telecommunications and software markets (5 years). Formerly with the New York Telephone Company, AT&T and later NYNEX, starting out in a management development program as an installer-repairman, and later serving in the operating and complex network planning departments (12 years).