

NATIONAL LAW UNIVERSITY AND JUDICIAL ACADEMY, ASSAM

PROGRAMME:

LL M (ONE YEAR)

DETAILS OF COURSE OFFERED

EVEN SEMESTER – ACADEMIC YEAR – 2023-24

| SL. | COURSE | Course Title | | | | |
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| No | CODE | | L | T/P | CR | СН |
| 1 | 2.3 SP- III | INTELLECTUAL | | | | |
| | | PROPERTY RIGHTS | 1 PER | 1 | 2 | |
| | | IN CYBER SPACE | WEEK | PER | | |
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- A. CODE AND TITLE OF THE COURSE: 2.3 IPR IN CYBER SPACE SP- III
- B. COURSE CREDIT: 2 (TOTAL MARKS: 100)
- C. MEDIUM OF INSTRUCTION: ENGLISH
- D. COURSE COMPILED BY: DR. THANGZAKHUP TOMBING
- E. COURSE INSTRUCTOR: DR. THANGZAKHUP TOMBING
- 1. DETAILS OF THE COURSE OFFERED

With the emergence of IT sector and the subsequent explosion of information in the cyber world, the IPR regime has undergone constant change to meet the challenges of ever evolving rights in the field of trademark, copyright, domain squatting etc. It has become imperative that students of IPR have keep themselves abreast of latest developments. This course is designed to make equipped the students to be able to critically understand and examine the implication of internet of things, AI, social media, data mining and privacy related rights within the robust regime of IPR regime.

2. **PROGRAMME OBJECTIVES**

The course objectives of the course offered are as follow:

- 1. To familiarise students with the diversity, plurality and challenges in the study of IPR in Cyber space.
- 2. To examine and identify emerging trends in the study IPR in Cyber Space .
- 3. To explore and study the historical evolution of sources of law of IPR in Cyber Space.

PROGRAMME-SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

- 1. To identify and get acquainted with current controversial issues, also articulate on issues in matters pertaining to IPR and Cyber Space.
- **2.** To invigorate learners and prospective young lawyers to the best practices in litigation and research in matters pertaining IPR and cyber space.

3. COURSE OBJECTIVES

On completion of the Course it is expected that students would have learnt the intricacies Cyber world and the IPR regime.

COURSE SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

It is expected that students would learn contemporary world view on IPR and cyber space which shall enable them to foray into litigation, research and adjudication in the courts and also in the field of academia.

4. DETAILED STRUCTURE OF THE COURSE (SPECIFYING COURSE MODULES AND SUB-MODULES)

1. Module I

Definition of IPR in cyber space; the intricate relation of how IPR related rights converge and diverge from traditional definition of movable and immovable property; IPR related rights pertaining to natural person and legal personality in the filed of cyber space; different types IPR related rights which are interwoven with cyber- space.

2. Module II

Historical importance of laws and treatise to secure rights in IPR related matters; contemporary discourse on cyber-space and the concerns for conceptualisation of IPR regime related rights in cyber- space; discourse on national and international laws and treatise on IPR and cyber- space.

3. Module III

Protection and preservation of IPR rights in cyber-space; variance of remedial rights in cyber space; mapping of IPR related civil rights and public rights in the cyber space.

4. Module IV

Copyright issues in cyber space; infringement of copyright in cyber space; Computer Software & Copyright Law; Trademark Law & Domain Names Issues in Cyberspace; Various Forms of Infringement of Trademark through Cyberspace, Traditional knowledge and cultural expressions issues in cyber-space; privacy and data mining in cyber space.

5. PRESCRIBED READINGS / SUGGESTED READINGS

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