

LONDON CAPITAL COMPUTER COLLEGE

Diploma in Travel & Tourism Management (620) – Tourism Law

Prerequisites: Knowledge of business organisation.	Corequisites: A pass or higher in Certificate in Business Studies or equivalence.		
Course Description: This course covers hospitality			
specific entities for hospitality managers that have primary relationships with guests, employees, third parties, and government. The course also covers the legal responsibilities affecting the operations of			
the hospitality and tourist industries, including aspects of inn-keeping, occupier's liability, trades practices, licensing, health, taxation and employment. Other topics include: corporation legislation, the			
law of contract, the role of ethics and a comparative			
hospitality and tourism industries. Concepts of liab			
practices, and miscellaneous statutes applicable to the hospitality industry is also covered. Required Materials: Recommended Learning Supplementary Materials: Lecture notes and			
Resources.	Supplementary Materials: Lecture notes and tutor extra reading recommendations.		
Special Requirements: The course requires a com			
discussions.	omation of fectures, demonstrations and classroom		
Intended Learning Outcomes:	Assessment Criteria:		
Describe preventative legal management,	1.1 Demonstrate why the study of law		
ethics and the law	related to hospitality is important.		
ctiles and the law	1.2 Describe the historical origins of the law		
	and its evolutionary nature.		
	1.3 Produce a framework to help prevent		
	legal difficulties before they begin.		
	1.4 Evaluate ethical management actions.		
	2 variance cancar management actions.		
2 Define government departments that	2.1 Define how governmental agencies are		
impact the hospitality industry. Describe the roles	involved in regulating the hospitality		
played by government and international	industry.		
organisations in travel and tourism.	2.2 Analyse the various roles of		
	governmental agencies that regulate the		
	hospitality industry.		
	2.3 Describe how to identify local		
	governmental agencies involved in		
	regulating the hospitality industry.		
	2.4 Describe national and international		
	agencies and departments charged with		
	monitoring and regulating the travel		
	industry.		
	2.5 Demonstrate how to properly respond to		
	an official inquiry or complaint from a		
	regulatory entity.		
3 Describe common hospitality	3.1 Describe the importance of selecting the		
organisational structures and hospitality operating	proper organisational and operational		
structures. Define the importance of a business	structures for a hospitality business.		
structure.	3.2 Analyse the various organisational		
	business structures used in the hospitality		
	industry.		
	3.3 Analyse the most common operational		
	business structures in the hospitality		
	industry.		
	3.4 Define the responsibilities and		
	obligations created by an agency		

		relationship.
4 Describe the different types of contracts. Define components of an enforceable contract	4.1	Define the basic types of valid business contracts.
	4.2	Explore the essential components that must be present to create a valid contract.
	4.3	Describe the consequences of breaching an enforceable contract.
	4.4	Illustrate how to avoid legal difficulties related to contracts before they arise.
5 Understand significant hospitality contracts; including (i) Specific contract clauses	5.1	Describe how contract clauses are commonly utilised in hospitality
(ii) Franchise contracts (iii) Management contracts (iv) Conference service contracts	5.2	contracts. Define the purpose of a franchise
	5.3	contract (franchise agreement). Define the purpose of a management contract (management operating
	5.4	agreement). Describe important forms of meeting space contracts used in lodging operations.
	5.5	Identify important forms of group rooms contracts used in lodging operations.
6 Analyse the different methods of	6.1	Explain the difference between real property and personal property.
managing property. Describe the different methods of financing the purchase of property.	6.2	Evaluate the purchase-versus-lease
	6.3	decision from a legal perspective. Discuss how to avoid infringement of patent, copyright, and concept rights.
7 Describe the employee selection process. Analyse how to verify employee's eligibility to work	7.1	Define how to utilise job descriptions, qualifications, and other tools for legally selecting employees.
	7.2	Identify how to avoid charges of discrimination by defining the classes of
	7.3	workers who are protected under the law. Explain the procedure for verifying the work eligibility of potential employees
	7.4	before offering them employment. Distinguish the rights of both employers
	7.5	and employees. Describe the concept of collective
		bargaining and the legal obligations when interacting with labour unions.
8 Define workplace discrimination and	8.1	Differentiate between an employment
sexual harassment. Analyse how to assess employee performance, claims, appeals,	8.2	agreement and an employee handbook. Define how to establish a
redundanct and retention.	8.3	nondiscriminatory work environment. Define how to implement a procedure
		designed to eliminate sexual harassment and minimise the risk of penalties resulting from charges of unlawful
	8.4	harassment. Define how to legally manage the complex areas of employee leave,
	8.5	compensation, and performance. Demonstrate how to respond
	8.6	appropriately to unemployment claims. Explain the employment records that must be maintained to meet legal
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		requirements.
9 Describe the responsibilities, duties and obligations of a hospitality operator.	9.1	Differentiate between the types of legal duties required of a hospitality operator, and the consequences of the failure to exercise reasonable care in fulfilling these duties.
	9.2	Evaluate operational activities in light of their impact on guest safety and potential legal damages.
	9.3	Define how a lawsuit is initiated and
	9.4	moves through the UK court system. Demonstrate how to create a checklist of the steps that should be initiated immediately following an accident.
10 Describe the responsibilities of a hospitality operator to guests. Describe the	10.1	Describe the legal responsibility to admit guests and the circumstances when such admission can be
hospitality operator's legal responsibilities to guests property.	10.2	Identify how to protect the guest's right to privacy.
	10.3	Explain how to operate and maintain a facility in a way that maximises the safety of guests and compliance with the law, including Health & Safety and Disabilities Act.
	10.4	Differentiate between various types of nonguests and understand your
	10.5	obligations toward them. Demonstrate the procedures required to safely and legally remove guests from a property.
	10.6	Understand fully the responsibility hospitality managers have to safeguard the personal property of their guests.
	10.7	Describe the procedures needed to limit potential liability for the loss of guest property.
	10.8	Analyse the theories of bailment so as to be able to implement policies that limit potential legal liability.
	10.9	Identify the procedures required to legally dispose of personal property whose ownership status is in question.
11 Describe the legal responsibilities of a hospitality operator when serving food and beverages.	11.1	Describe a foodservice establishment's responsibilities and other laws, to serve food and beverages.
	11.2	Explain "Truth in Menu" concepts to the service of food and beverage products.
	11.3	Assess the current legal risks associated with serving alcohol.
	11.4	Demonstrate how to implement training programs in response to serving alcohol.
12 Describe the legal responsibilities of (i) Travel Agents and Tour Operators (ii) Transporters and Carriers (iii) Gaming/Resorts and Amusement Park operators (iv) Online Travel	12.1	Describe the roles and potential liabilities of travel agents and tour operators as each fulfills its unique role in marketing and providing travel services.
Sales	12.2	Identify those common carriers typically utilised by the travel industry, as well as the recurrent areas of potential liability

	12.3	inherent in each of them. Evaluate tourism as it relates to gaming, resorts, and time - shares, and theme park operations, based, in part, upon the unique liability issues and managerial responsibilities inherent in each of these growing areas. Define, from a legal perspective, the unique characteristics of the Internet can impact restaurant and hotel managers' efforts to integrate the power of the Web into their own operations.
13 Analyse safety and security issues. Describe the importance of a protected environment.	13.1	Describe the responsibility hospitality managers have to protect the safety and security of guests and employees in hospitality operations.
	13.2	Describe the procedures needed to limit the potential liability of safety risks and security risks.
14 Describe the different types of insurance	13.3	Analyse the need for and benefit of implementing an effective crisis management plan.
coverages and policies.	13.4	Describe how to minimise the risk of crimes against the business operation.
	14.1	Describe the value of insurance in protecting a business from financial loss.
	14.2	Describe the different types of insurance required of hospitality operations.
	14.3	Define the role of workers' compensation and the requirements of an employer.
	14.4	Critically evaluate the financial ratings of insurance companies and other information that might help select an insurance carrier.
	14.5	Distinguish between the terms "primary" and "umbrella" insurance coverage, and determine appropriate amounts of coverage.
	14.6	Analyse an insurance policy and determine what types of claims will be covered, and will not be covered.

Recommended Learning Resources: Tourism Law

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Text Books	 The Principles of Hospitality Law by Michael Boella and Alan Pannett. ISBN-10: 0826452736 Hospitality and Tourism Law (Tourism & Hospitality Management Series) by Mark Poustie and Norman Geddes. ISBN-10: 1861521812
	• Travel, Tourism, and Hospitality Law by Alexander Anolik. ISBN-10: 0935920609
Study Manuals	BCE) produced study packs
CD ROM	Power-point slides
Software	None