

<b>Subject Title</b>	Comparative Constitutional Law		
<b>Lecturer</b>	Jaewan Moon	<b>Remarks</b>	
<b>Period</b>	1st (09:00 ~ 10:50)	<b>Field</b>	Politics
<b>Course Summary Synopsis &amp; Purpose</b>	Comparative study of constitutional law with a focus on the Korean Constitution and Korean cases		
<b>Required Textbooks</b>	- no textbook is required - required readings will be posted before class		
<b>A manner of Lecturing</b>	- lecture (50%) - discussion (50%)		

Evaluation (100%)				
Mid	Final	Attendance	Report	ETC
30	50	20	-	-
Further Information				
- We will explore major cases ruled by the Constitutional Court of Korea from the perspective of a comparative law study throughout the courses. - One field trip (visiting the Constitutional Court of Korea)				

Day	Contents
1	The Constitution and the State 1) State Power and Human Liberty 2) Creating and Revising the Constitution 3) Global Constitutionalism
2	Principles of the Constitution 1) Democracy 2) Republic 3) Rule of Law 4) People Sovereignty
3	Judicial Review 1) Constitutional Interpretation 2) Constitutional Court of Korea 3) Supreme Court of Korea 4) Judicial Activism
4	Separation of Powers & Government System 1) Presidential System 2) Parliamentary System
5	The Legislative Power and the Executive Power 1) The Constitution of Korea 2) Case Study
6	Emergency Powers against Terror 1) The Clear and Present Danger Doctrine 2) Martial Law 3) National Security Act 4) Referendum
7	Federalism & Decentralization 1) The Relationship between Central Government and Local Government 2) Subsidiarity
8	Midterm Exam
9	Human Rights 1) Foreigners' Fundamental Rights 2) Equality before the Law
10	Human Dignity 1) the Capital Punishment by Country 2) the Criminalization of Prostitution by Country
11	Religion and the State 1) the Constitutions of the Islamic countries 2) Conscientious Objection around the World
12	Freedom of Speech 1) Defamation 2) Hate Speech
13	Information Privacy 1) Personal Data Protection 2) Right to Be Forgotten
14	Property Rights and Economic Clauses in the Constitution 1) the State and the Market 2) Eminent Domain
15	Socio-Economic Rights 1) Negative Rights vs. Positive Rights 2) Social Welfare Rights
16	Final Exam