

Complex exam materials

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Research topic: A New Paradigm in International Justice: The Principle of Complementarity in the Rome Statute

Requirements of the complex exam

a) **Branch of studies:** International Law (International Criminal Law and International Humanitarian law)

Theses:

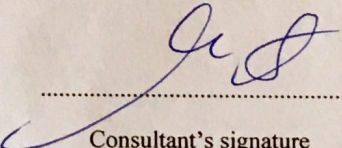
1. The role of national criminal jurisdiction in the suppression of core crimes
2. National obligation to prosecute human rights violation and other obstacles
3. Brief History of the ICC
4. Elements and Components of Complementarity
5. National Implementation in Perspective
6. National Implementation in Practice
7. Complementarity in Broad Context
8. Potential of complementarity to fill the gaps
9. Impact of complementarity on national suppression and safeguarding national sovereignty
10. The future of the accountability mechanism

b) Literature:

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