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philosophy of law is referred to as jurisprudence. Jurisprudence has received a lot of backups from different scholars who steps forward to ascertain the legal systems and instruments as well as reasoning and nature of law. From a professional study of jurisprudence, three issues must be addressed.

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Overview. The word jurisprudence derives from the Latin term juris prudentia, which means "the study, knowledge, or science of law." In the United States jurisprudence commonly means the philosophy of law. Legal philosophy has many aspects, but four of them are the most common: The first and the most prevalent form of jurisprudence seeks to analyze, explain, classify, and criticize entire bodies of law.

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Philosophy of law can be sub-divided into analytical jurisprudence and normative jurisprudence. Analytical jurisprudence aims to define what law is and what it is not by identifying law's essential features. Normative jurisprudence investigates both the non-legal norms that shape law and the legal norms that are generated by law and guide human ...

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It encompasses such theories of jurisprudence as "legal positivism", which holds that there is no necessary connection between law and morality and

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that the force of law comes from basic social facts; and "legal realism", which argues that the real-world practice of law determines what law is, the law having the force that it does because of what legislators, lawyers, and judges do with it.

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Jurisprudence, Science or philosophy of law.

Jurisprudence may be divided into three branches: analytical, sociological, and theoretical. The analytical branch articulates axioms, defines terms, and prescribes the methods that best enable one to view the legal order as an internally consistent, logical system.

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