

# European union law coursework

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But Its full reception, the second dimension, depends on its incorporation into the constitutional orders of the Member States and its affirmation y their supreme courts". Joseph Weller, *The Community System: the Dual Character of Supranationalism* (1981) 1 (1 ) *Yearbook of European Law* 267-306. With reference to case-law, and to the current situation In at least two Member States, explain and critically analyse this statement. What implications would the Member States' reluctance to incorporate the doctrine of supremacy into their constitutional orders have for the consistency and effectiveness of EU law? Maximum word limit: 2500 words.

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