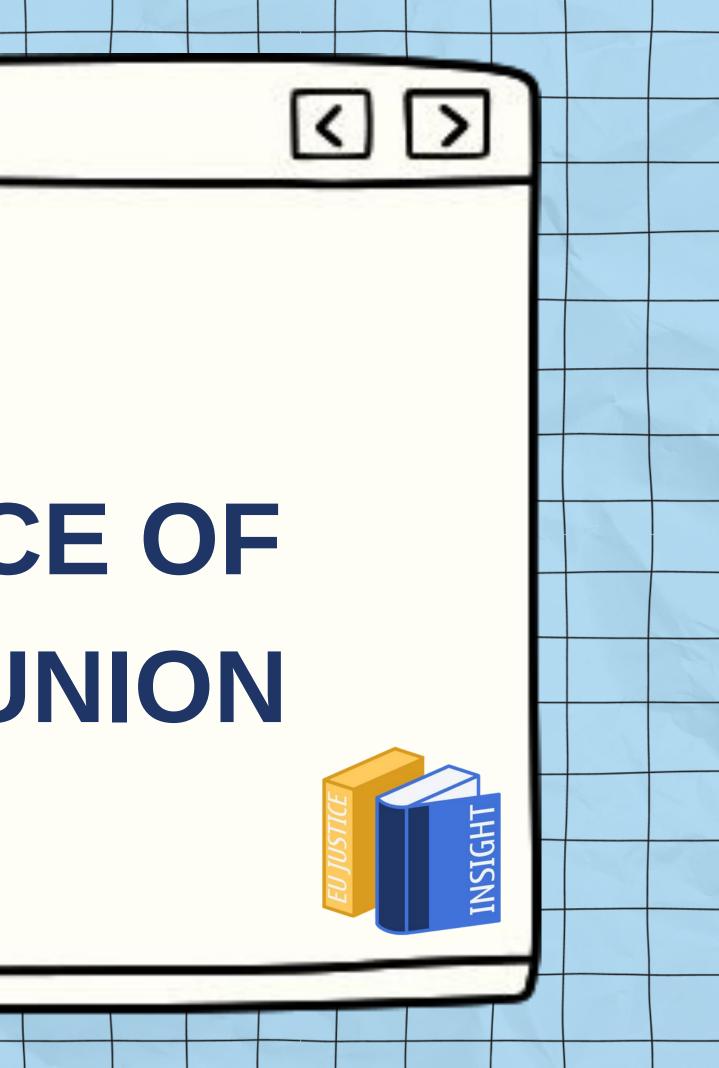
QUICK HISTORY:

COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE EUROPEAN UNION (CJEU)



INTRODUCTION

 The CJEU, with its French acronym CJUE and Latin name Curia, stands as the judicial pillar of the European Union.

- It's seated in in the Kirchberg quarter of Luxembourg City, Luxembourg.
- The CJEU is comprising two distinct courts: the Court of Justice and the General Court.

THE COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

Historical Evolution

In short:

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- Added the Civil Service Tribunal in 2004.
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- The 1957 integration of the Euratom and the European Economic Community

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A look through history reveals the CJEU's roots in 1951 as the Court of Justice of

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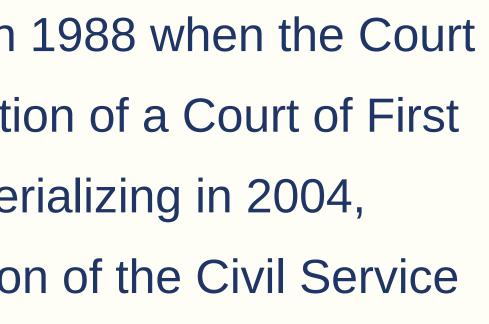
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- A pivotal moment in 1988 when the Court requested the creation of a Court of First Instance, later materializing in 2004, including the addition of the Civil Service Tribunal for matters of public employment.
- The transformative Treaty of Lisbon in 2009 renamed the entire court system to the
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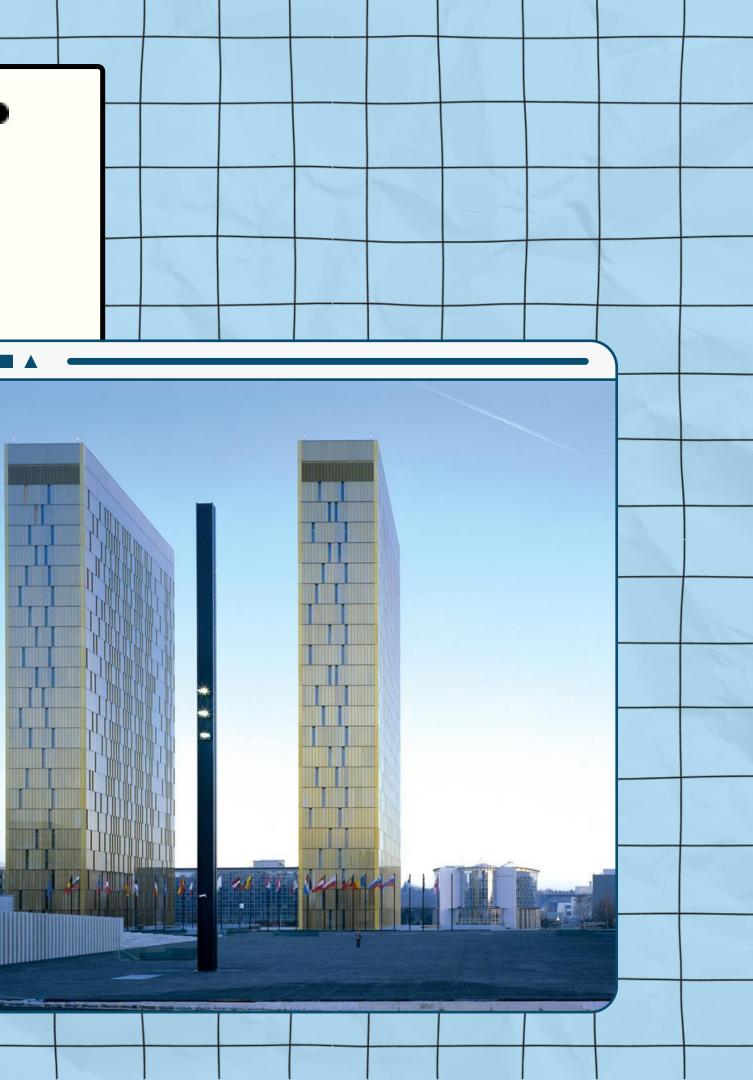
COMPOSITION OF CJEU

Delving into the composition of the CJEU reveals two pivotal courts:

Court of Justice (ECJ)

- Functioning as the court of final appeal, it hears applications for preliminary rulings, annulment, and appeals.
- It's composed of one judge from each EU

member country and 11 advocates general.



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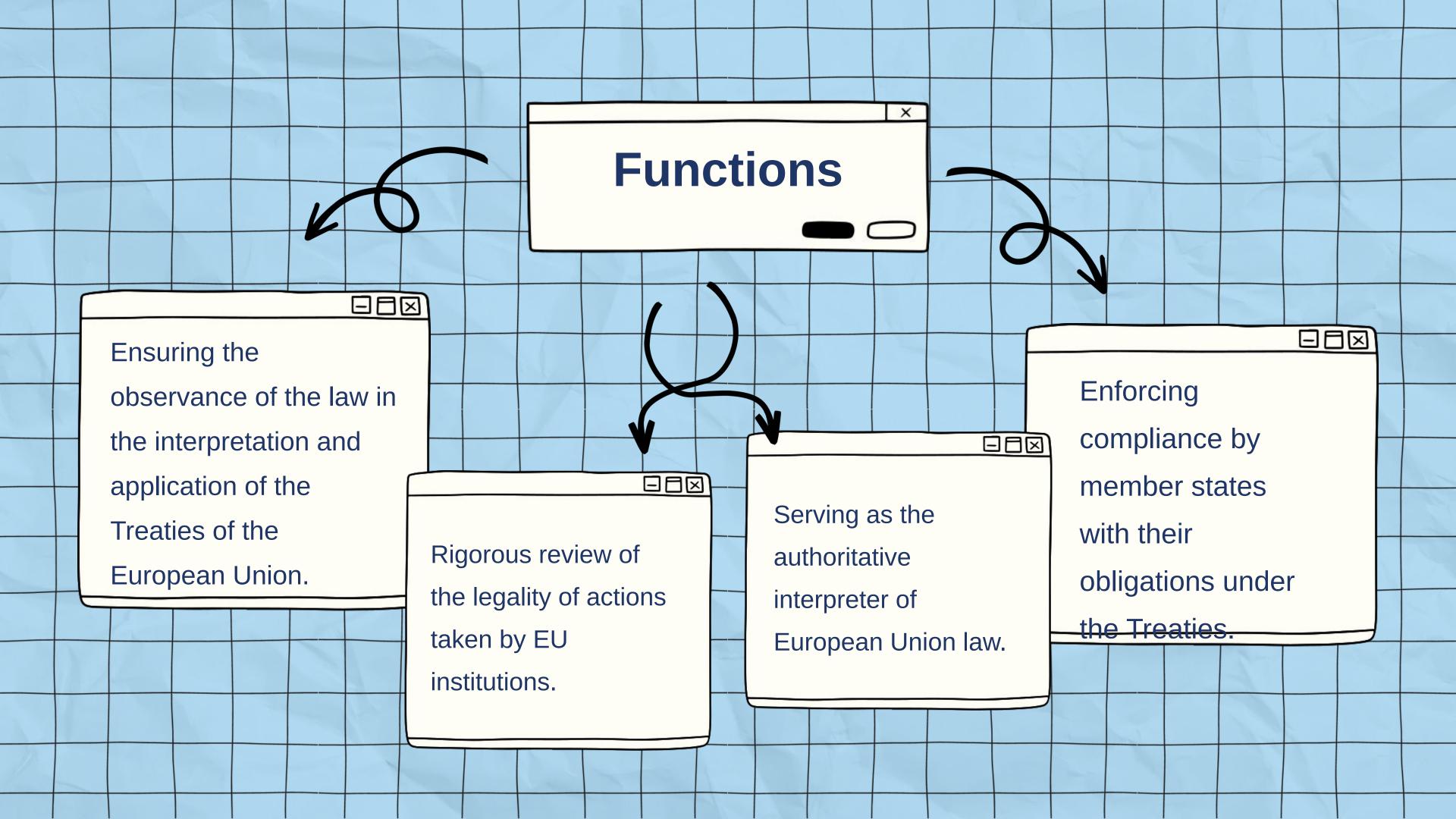
CJEU second pivotal court:

General Court

- Tasked with hearing applications for annulment, especially in areas like competition law, state aid, trade, agriculture, and trademarks.
- The court comprises 54 judges since 2020,

though only 49 seats are currently filled.





In short • The CJEU plays a crucial role in ensuring the application and interpretation of EU law. • Its evolution mirrors the changes within the European Union's legal framework, adapting to meet the challenges of a growing and diverse union. • The working language of the CJEU is French



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