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SYDNEY'S CITY UNIVERSITY





LAW FACULTY

UTS:Law offers innovative and professionally-relevant legal education in the heart of the global city of Sydney.

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FACULTY SNAPSHOT

- 2741 students
- 1254 postgraduate coursework students
- 95 full-time staff, including 70 teaching-and-research staff
- 12,000+ alumni

UTS AT A GLANCE

- 37,673 students
- 33,092 students at the City campus
- 3,473 students at Kuring-gai campus
- 10,043 international students
- 25,164 undergraduate students
- 10,983 postgraduate coursework students
- 1,526 higher degree research students
- 3,110 staff

UTS STUDENT DIVERSITY

- 50% female students
- 50% male students
- 40% are 25 or older
- 130+ languages other than English are spoken by the UTS student body

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ABOUT UTS:Law



Since 1975 the UTS Faculty of Law has established itself as one of the leading law schools in Australia and continues to make a mark in the legal and other professions.

Situated in the heart of Sydney, UTS:Law offers postgraduate specialisations in Law, Communications Law, Intellectual Property, Dispute Resolution, Corporate and Commercial Law, Global Business Law, Legal Studies and Legal Practice.

Engage. Educate. Empower

- > 2,700 current students, making UTS:Law one of the largest law faculties in Australia.
- > 70 full-time academic staff, passionate about their disciplines and sharing their expertise.
- > 12,000+ Law alumni, many working at senior levels across the professions, in law firms, government, private business, the judiciary and the non-profit sector around the globe.
- > Quentin Bryce Law Doctoral Scholarships worth \$90,000 over 3 years for commencing PhD students to promote and reward quality research.
- > Home to leading policy and research centres: Anti-Slavery Australia, the Australasian Legal Information Institute and the Communications Law Centre.
- > Only university in Sydney to provide academic and practical training requirements for admission to legal practice.

'Above World Standard' Research Ranking by the Australian Commonwealth Government's Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) Assessment December 2012, and above the national average for Australian law schools.

Innovative Firsts

- > The Brennan Justice and Leadership Program, which seeks to strengthen the justice consciousness, idealism and sense of service that over 1,350 volunteer UTS:Law students bring to their studies and later professional work.
- > Sydney's first Juris Doctor (JD), a graduate-level, internationally recognised legal qualification.
- > First and only university accredited Practical Legal Training program in Sydney.
- > The Master of Communications Law, for lawyers and non-lawyers, the first and only communications law course in NSW taught entirely through a law school.
- > Australia's first Master of Dispute Resolution, which balances alternative dispute resolution theory with an interactive approach.
- > The Master of Intellectual Property, Australia's first wholly-online intellectual property law degree and the first course in the country to lead to accreditation as a registered trade mark attorney and/or patent attorney.
- > The only university in NSW to offer tailored programs in Australian Law, which allow overseas lawyers to qualify for admission as a lawyer to the Supreme Court of NSW.

Top Rated for Excellence in Learning and Teaching

by the Australian Commonwealth Government for three consecutive years, one of the few institutions to achieve such a distinction.

I look forward to welcoming you into the UTS:Law community.

Professor Lesley Hitchens
Dean - Dip.Teach (AMC), BA (Macq), LLB (UNSW), LLM (London)

No. 1
**UTS RATED
THE BEST
YOUNG* UNI IN
AUSTRALIA**

*That's unis' under 50 years - QS Top 50 under 50, 2013/2014

MODERN FACILITIES AND RESOURCES FOR LEGAL EDUCATION

Specialist seminar rooms with the latest technologies • Dedicated law computer labs • State-of-the-art flexible study and group work spaces • Book-on-demand multimedia meeting rooms equipped with projectors • Free wireless internet • Leafy courtyards with desks, seating, Wi-Fi and power for your portable devices • Simulated court facilities including trial courts and purpose built moot court • Extensive Library with dedicated Law librarian.





JURIS DOCTOR

COURSE CODE

C04236 Juris Doctor

DURATION

3 years f/t or 5 years p/t

All students can choose to balance their study load by undertaking subjects within the Summer session/s. Alternatively, if your circumstances change, you can choose to enrol in fewer subjects per semester and take longer to complete the degree.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

A bachelor degree in a non-law discipline. Completion of this qualification does not guarantee entry into this course. Offers are based upon academic merit and are made on a competitive basis.

COURSE INTAKES

Summer, Autumn and Spring semesters

HONOURS

Available. Students are not required to complete an additional year. Honours is based on academic excellence throughout the degree (min 75% WAM) and the completion of a research project within the JD. Rules apply, see handbook.uts.edu.au/law

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY

All core JD subjects are timetabled in Autumn and Spring semesters each year. Selected subjects are also timetabled in the Summer sessions allowing applicants to begin their course in Summer or balance their study load. There are over 80 law options offered within the Juris Doctor. Option subjects are regularly timetabled but not all option subjects are offered in any one semester. To assist you in planning your study program, UTS:Law publish lists of subjects expected to be offered in future teaching periods.

See law.uts.edu.au/subjects

FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 33 for details.

A LAW DEGREE FOR A GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT

UTS:Law has established itself as the foremost provider of Juris Doctor (JD) education in Sydney. The UTS JD is classified as an 'Advanced master's degree leading to professional practice' under the Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF). It is an internationally recognised graduate-entry law degree designed to offer a practical, professional advantage to students seeking a legal career.

Offering experienced academics skilled in demystifying the technical legalese of law, JD mentoring programs to ease the transition to law school, and the right-in-the-city location, the UTS JD provides a balance of both educational excellence and real world content from lecturers who work within the legal profession and teach from experience, not just from a textbook.

A JD graduate attains sharp analytical skills, markedly improved career prospects, increased earning capacity and a range of invaluable graduate attributes. Graduates of the UTS JD are highly sought after for their life experience and skills, and the maturity they bring from studying a postgraduate law degree.

CHOICE OF DAY OR EVENING CLASSES IN MULTIPLE TIMESLOTS

The UTS JD allows students to work while they study and to tailor their workload to suit professional and personal commitments with flexible day and night classes in core subjects, as well as intensive block option subjects. Classes for full-time students are generally timetabled during the day and part-time students are given first choice in evening classes. Core teaching hours for on-campus classes are generally timetabled from Monday to Friday, between 9am and 9pm, with evening classes running from 5pm to 9pm to enable attendance in more than one class per night. Saturday classes are offered in selected subjects.

MASTERS LEVEL OPTIONS

As part of your Juris Doctor you study masters level options. This will give you up to 50 % credit towards a UTS Master of Laws (LLM), a qualification highly regarded to advance a career in law practice. (See pages 18-19 for more information).

ADMISSION TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION

See pages 22-23 for details of the UTS Practical Legal Training program.

COURSE STRUCTURE

144_{CP}	=	114_{CP}	+	6_{CP}	+	30_{CP}
Juris Doctor		15 compulsory core subjects		1 Legal Theory Option		5 Law Options



Ali Blanch

Current Student, Juris Doctor

"A substantial part of my role working in HR is identifying and resolving problems on various construction projects and within the business. This requires an ability to identify issues, and using research and resources, critically analyse the risk to the business to determine a suitable outcome. The graduate attributes of the Juris Doctor closely align with these skills required in my current role and no doubt my future career. UTS encourages students to concisely and articulately communicate their ideas, which is a very useful skill in the workplace. What I enjoy most about UTS is their practical outlook on the practice of law in the real world."



Paolo Mezzatesta

2014 Graduate, Juris Doctor

"My JD degree has opened up quite a few doors in the Federal Government department in which I work. On a broad level my exposure to case law and statute has really assisted me to competently interact with and appreciate the administrative law I deal with in my daily tasks (for instance how review bodies operate, natural justice and procedural fairness). Additionally, the core capabilities I've picked up along the way, such as deeper critical thinking and managing my time have improved my ability to ask the right questions and work towards workable solutions in every aspect of my career.

Studying law at UTS is a rewarding and enriching experience. It is a constant challenge but one with a resounding sense of deep accomplishment at its end. I would say to anyone thinking about Law, think outside the box and study at UTS. The location is central, the staff is accessible and interested in your questions and concerns and the atmosphere is never intimidating or limiting."

JD FULL-TIME INDICATIVE PROGRAM

YEAR 1		YEAR 2		YEAR 3	
Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester
70102 Foundations of Law 8cp	70211 Contracts 8cp	70327 Commercial Law 6cp	70109 Evidence 6cp	70106 Principles of Public International Law 6cp	JD option 6cp
70103 Ethics Law and Justice 6cp	70311 Torts 8cp	70104 Civil Practice 6cp	70617 Administrative Law 8cp	70107 Principles of Company Law 8cp	JD option 6cp
70114 Criminal Law and Procedure 8cp	70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp	70317 Real Property 8cp	70517 Equity and Trusts 8cp	Legal theory option 6cp	JD option 6cp
		71116 Remedies 6cp		JD option 6cp	JD option 6cp

JD PART-TIME INDICATIVE PROGRAM

YEAR 1		YEAR 2		YEAR 3		YEAR 4		YEAR 5		
Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Autumn Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Summer Session
70102 Foundations of Law 8cp	70114 Criminal Law and Procedure 8cp	70311 Torts 8cp	70327 Commercial Law 6cp	70317 Real Property 8cp	70109 Evidence 6cp	70517 Equity and Trusts 8cp	70107 Principles of Company Law 8cp	JD option 6cp	JD option 6cp	JD option 6cp
70103 Ethics Law and Justice 6cp	70211 Contracts 8cp	70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp	70104 Civil Practice 6cp	71116 Remedies 6cp	70617 Administrative Law 8cp	70106 Principles of Public International Law 6cp	Legal theory option 6cp	JD option 6cp	JD option 6cp	

CONTACT HOURS

As a guideline, a 6 credit point subject requires attendance of three hours each week and an 8 credit point subject requires attendance of four hours each week over a 14 week semester, or equivalent. For every hour of tuition you will need to dedicate a minimum of two-three hours of reading and preparation.

JURIS DOCTOR MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

COURSE CODE

C04250 Juris Doctor
Master of Business
Administration

DURATION

4 years f/t

All students can choose to accelerate the JD MBA by undertaking subjects within the summer session/s.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

A bachelor degree in a non-law discipline. Completion of this qualification does not guarantee entry into this course. Offers are based upon academic merit and are made on a competitive basis.

COURSE INTAKES

Summer, Autumn and Spring semesters

HONOURS

Available within JD component of the JD MBA. Students are not required to complete an additional year. Honours is based on academic excellence throughout the degree (min 75% WAM) and the completion of a research project within the JD. Rules apply see handbook.uts.edu.au/law

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY

All core and sub-major JD & MBA subjects are offered in the Autumn and Spring semesters. Selected subjects are also timetabled in the Summer sessions allowing applicants to begin their course in Summer or accelerate their studies. There are over 80 law options offered within the Juris Doctor. Option subjects are regularly timetabled but not all option subjects are offered in any one semester. To assist you in planning your study program, UTS:Law publish lists of subjects expected to be offered in future teaching periods. See law.uts.edu.au/subjects

FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 33 for details.

IT WILL CHANGE THE WAY YOU THINK

The Juris Doctor Master of Business Administration (JDMBA) program at UTS offers students a world class combination of legal and business education. The overall aim of the JDMBA is to produce graduates who will be immediately effective in their chosen profession in a global environment and be adaptable to changes in the environment through application of sophisticated conceptual knowledge.

The JDMBA is a graduate law and business degree that builds on the established reputations of UTS:Law and UTS:Business School to provide high-calibre, graduate-level education in the theory and practice of the law and business. It is specifically designed for graduates of disciplines other than law. This course provides students with an integrated exposure to professional practice in both legal and business contexts.

FLEXIBLE LEARNING AND CREATURE COMFORTS

Day and evening classes and intensive mode study all allow you to tailor your timetable to fit your needs. We also provide high-level after-hours and off campus library and IT support, including 24-hour access to computer labs, to make your study that much easier. Enjoy state-of-the-art study spaces, multimedia meeting rooms equipped with projectors, leafy courtyards with free wireless internet and desks with power points for your laptop, exclusive lounges with tea and coffee and the daily newspapers, simulated court facilities including trial courts and purpose built moot court and a dedicated law librarian.

MASTERS LEVEL LAW OPTIONS

As part of your Juris Doctor you study masters level law options. This will give you up to 50% credit towards a UTS Master of Laws (LLM), a qualification highly regarded to advance a career in law practice. Over 80 options are offered within the LLM areas of specialisations of global business law, intellectual property, dispute resolution and corporate and commercial law. (See pages 18-19 for more information).

ADMISSION TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION

In order to qualify as a lawyer in NSW, it is necessary to complete an accredited course of Practical Legal Training (PLT) as well as the Juris Doctor. Unlike other Sydney universities, UTS offers an accredited course of PLT giving you the benefit of university-standard teaching and facilities without having to go to an external provider. UTS was the first and remains the largest university provider of PLT in Sydney. See page 22 for further details.





Edward Lyons
JDMBA student

"After attending the information sessions, I was highly impressed with the student-oriented approach to both the teaching and the culture of the UTS Faculty of Law.

The flexibility of offering so many (day and night) classes and the ability to shape your timetable to what suited you was also a huge draw card. Finally, the well-developed and easily accessible global exchange program and strong international links – the benefits of which were offered to all students – was a significant advantage over other universities' comparably limited offerings."

COURSE STRUCTURE

192_{CP}	=	108_{CP}	+	48_{CP}	+	12_{CP}	+	24_{CP}
Juris Doctor MBA		15 compulsory core JD subjects		8 compulsory core MBA subjects		2 MBA Business Law sub-major subjects		3 JD Options + 1 Legal Theory option

JD MBA FULL-TIME INDICATIVE PROGRAM							
YEAR 1		YEAR 2		YEAR 3		YEAR 4	
Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester
21878 Organisational Dialogue: theory and Practice 6cp	25742 Financial Management 6cp	22747 Accounting for Managerial Decisions 6cp	23706 Economics for Management 6cp	21928 People, Work and Employment 6cp	70109 Evidence 6cp	70107 Principles of Company Law 6cp	Legal Theory option 6cp
21937 Managing, Leading and Stewardship 6cp	70114 Criminal Law and Procedure 8cp	70211 Contracts 8cp	24734 Marketing Management 6cp	21715 Strategic Management 6cp	70617 Administrative Law 8cp	70106 Principles of Public International Law 6cp	JD option 6cp
70102 Foundations of Law 6cp	70311 Torts 8cp	70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp	70327 Commercial Law 6cp	71116 Remedies 6cp	70517 Equity and Trusts 8cp	Business Law Submajor option 6cp	JD option 6cp
70103 Ethics Law and Justice 6cp			70104 Civil Practice 6cp	70317 Real Property 8cp		Business Law Submajor option 6cp	JD option 6cp

COMMUNICATIONS LAW

COURSE CODE

C04242 Master of Communications Law

C11217 Graduate Certificate in Communications Law

DURATION

Masters - 1 year f/t or 2 years p/t

Graduate Certificate -

0.5 year f/t or 1 year p/t

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

A bachelor degree in any discipline plus a postgraduate qualification that is AQF 8 compliant or relevant work experience. Compliance with these qualifications does not guarantee entry into this course. Offers are based upon academic merit and are made on a competitive basis.

COURSE INTAKES

Autumn and Spring semesters

FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 33 for details.

ACQUIRE A CRITICAL MEDIA AND LEGAL SPECIALISATION

Communications law addresses the flow of information and communications and the function of the media. It is a key part of our social fabric. Its proper function maintains the health of a liberal democracy. Well founded communications policy, law and practice are elements of the social infrastructure of a national and global information society and the knowledge economy.

Emerging as a critical media and legal specialisation, Communications Law at UTS offers an opportunity for non-law as well as law graduates to develop an understanding and demonstrate their expertise as media professionals and commentators, policy makers and lawyers, managers and researchers in this important area.

Students are exposed to key issues within the field such as: convergence, privacy and surveillance; the roll-out of the national broadband network (NBN); cyber-security; legal perspectives of the internet; the role of law and regulation in communications, media and entertainment; and the relationship of intellectual property and technology.

Industry and consumer groups require individuals who can prove their expertise in this constantly changing area; individuals ready to emerge as thought leaders in communications, intellectual property and media issues.

This specialist program is offered to both non-law and law graduates and you will be taught by leaders in Intellectual Property, Media and Communication Law.

COURSE STRUCTURE FOR LAW GRADUATES

48_{CP} = 6 subject options

Master of Communications Law

24_{CP} = 3 subject options

Graduate Certificate in Communications Law

COURSE STRUCTURE FOR NON-LAW GRADUATES

48_{CP} = **8_{CP}** + **40_{CP}**
Master of Communications Law **78203 Communications and IP Law Overview** 5 subject options

24_{CP} = **8_{CP}** + **16_{CP}**
Graduate Certificate in Communications Law **78203 Communications and IP Law Overview** 2 subject options

SUBJECTS OFFERED					
	Autumn 2015	Spring 2015	Summer 2016	Autumn 2016	Spring 2016
78203 Communications and Intellectual Property Law Overview 8cp	•	•		•	•
78204 Legal Perspectives on the Internet 8cp		•			•
78165 Media and Entertainment Law and Regulation 8cp	•			•	
78179 Telecommunications Law and Regulations 8cp			•		
78177 Converging Media Industries: Regulatory Challenges 8cp	•			•	
78183 Global Aspects of Intellectual Property Law 8cp		•			•
78185 Intellectual Property: Law and Policy 8cp	•	•		•	•
78189 Intellectual Property Commercialisation 8cp	•			•	
78249 Privacy and Surveillance: Law and Policy 8cp		•			•

To assist you in planning your study program, UTS:Law publish lists of subjects expected to be offered in future teaching periods. These subject offerings are subject to change without prior notice, please check the UTS timetable for confirmation, class dates and times via www.timetable.uts.edu.au



Jessica Collins
2013 Graduate
Master of Communications Law

UTS is one of only a few Australian universities to offer this particular degree, and its operation of the Communications Law Centre makes them the ideal place to study this rapidly changing field. The inclusion of a stream for non-law graduates also opens up this field of study for communications professionals who want a deeper understanding of industry policy issues. In addition, the legal skill set can be hugely beneficial even to those working in non-law based roles.

While working full time and studying does require a bit of self-discipline, I found it to be a huge advantage to be working within the media industry during my degree. The rapidly evolving and converging nature of the industry makes it essential to have access to the most up-to-date news and other resources. It consequently helps to select areas of research that reflect issues that are affecting real companies in the industry. Balancing commitments means doing a little bit every single day and not leaving things to the last minute!

It has been great to have been taught directly by those who are playing an important role in the industry right now. Notable among the current staff is Professor Michael Fraser the Director of the Communications Law Centre.

DISPUTE RESOLUTION

COURSE CODE

C04145 Master of Dispute Resolution
C11125 Graduate Certificate
in Dispute Resolution

DURATION

Masters - 1 year f/t or 2 years p/t
Graduate Certificate -
0.5 year f/t or 1 year p/t

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

A bachelor degree in any discipline plus a postgraduate qualification that is AQF 8 compliant or relevant work experience. Compliance with these qualifications does not guarantee entry into this course. Offers are based upon academic merit and are made on a competitive basis.

COURSE INTAKES

Autumn and Spring semesters

HONOURS

To qualify for honours in the master's program, candidates must attain a minimum weighted average mark of 75 per cent across all subjects attempted and complete the two-semester research project (STM90111).

FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 33 for details.

LEADING THE WAY

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) is a burgeoning area of professional practice, offering an avenue for resolving disputes to complement existing litigation processes.

The UTS Dispute Resolution program, a first in Australia, focuses on a wide range of non-adversarial dispute resolution processes. The program has an established reputation for experiential learning involving a fusion of critical and reflective thinking paradigms – ensuring core dispute resolution theory is consistently placed in practical work-based contexts.

Select from a range of subjects spanning distinct streams including: commercial arbitration (both domestic and international), family dispute resolution, crisis negotiation, mediation, negotiation and other processes now commonly found in community and court-annexed programs. Classes are led by professional practitioners ensuring students are afforded a hands-on understanding of the full range of dispute resolution processes.

A FLEXIBLE BUILDING BLOCK APPROACH

As postgraduate study is a big commitment for busy professionals who are working full-time, UTS offers Dispute Resolution subjects via full day

intensives and block mode, minimising the impact attending classes will have on your busy professional and personal life. The program is designed to be flexible and allows students to move from the graduate certificate to the masters degree or vice versa. Students can also undertake single subjects that can be credited towards the graduate certificate or masters.

CAREER OPTIONS

Non-law graduates

Opportunities include arbitrator, manager, negotiator or mediator in a wide range of areas such as health and education, government and industrial relations or community development.

Law graduates

Opportunities include ADR specialist to support law practice or in-house counsel working on complex commercial disputes, and domestic and international arbitration.

NATIONAL MEDIATOR ACCREDITATION SYSTEM

For further information about the National Mediator Accreditation System (NMAS) and Registered Mediation Accreditation Bodies (RMAB), visit the Mediation Standards Board website www.msb.org.au



Caroline McDonald
2012 Graduate
Master of Dispute Resolution

I had no sooner commenced the Master of Dispute Resolution before I was offered a job working in an HR/ industrial relations role. I work with clients every day and experience many of the challenges I learned to address while completing my Masters, such as negotiations and collaborating with people to reach win-win outcomes. Demonstrating to my employer that I have been able to accomplish a Masters part-time has been invaluable in showing them how motivated I am to learn new things, apply myself and give back what I have learnt back to my work environment.



Marilyn Scott

DipEd, BA, LLB (UNSW), Prof Cert Arb, Med, LLM (UTS)
Program Head, Dispute Resolution

"Alternative Dispute Resolution, which is now strongly supported at the federal level, provides a holistic approach, knowing that your personal beliefs and values are just as important as your legal rights. A new kind of lawyer is emerging who understands advocacy can be more than going to court – it's about process pluralism."

SUBJECTS OFFERED (ALL 6CP)				
	Autumn 2015	Spring 2015	Summer 2016	Autumn 2016
CORE				
79771 Dispute Resolution	•	•	•	•
OPTIONS				
77746 Advanced Mediation		•		
77792 Crisis Negotiation				•
77761 Dispute Resolution in Commerce				•
77760 Family Dispute Resolution		•		•
77745 Negotiation	•	•	•	•
77867 Workplace Dispute Resolution	•			
77850 Psychology and Dispute Resolution			•	
78029 Mediation Practice	•		•	
78173 Dispute Resolution in Civil Practice	•			
78138 Facilitation		•		
78247 Collaborative Law	•		•	
77740 Research Paper	•	•	•	•
STM90111 Research Project	•	•	•	•

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COURSE STRUCTURE

$$48_{\text{CP}} = 6_{\text{CP}} + 42_{\text{CP}}$$

Master of Dispute Resolution 79771 Dispute Resolution 7 subject options

$$24_{\text{CP}} = 6_{\text{CP}} + 18_{\text{CP}}$$

Graduate Certificate in Dispute Resolution 79771 Dispute Resolution 3 subject options

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

COURSE CODE

C04251 Master of Intellectual Property

C06099 Graduate Diploma
in Intellectual Property

C11229 Graduate Certificate
in Intellectual Property

C11130 Graduate Certificate
in Trade Mark Law and
Practice

DURATION

Masters – 1 – 1.5 years f/t or
2 years p/t

Graduate Diploma –
1 year f/t or 1.5 years p/t

Graduate Certificate –
0.5 year f/t or 1 year p/t

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

A bachelor degree in any discipline. Completion of this qualification does not guarantee entry into this course. Offers are based upon academic merit and are made on a competitive basis. If you have significant IP work experience, but no undergraduate qualification, you are also encouraged to apply.

COURSE INTAKES

Autumn and Spring semesters

FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 33 for details.

PROTECT NEW INVENTIONS, INNOVATIONS AND PRODUCTS

**Patents • Trade Marks • Copyright • Designs • New Plant Varieties
• Traditional Knowledge • Trade Secrets**

For over 23 years, UTS has offered Intellectual Property (IP) courses that fulfill the entire educational requirements for registration as a Trade Mark Attorney and Patent Attorney in Australia under the relevant regulations by the Professional Standards Board (PSB). The academic rigours of this program see graduates excel at their careers.

Gain an understanding of the registered trade mark system, the protection of unregistered marks and related forms of protection against misleading or unfair trading conduct in Australia and internationally. In addition, graduates understand the content and implication of a patent specification, enabling them to draft and advise upon possible questions of infringement, validity and compliance.

Taught by leading Intellectual Property academics and practitioners, our courses exemplify a marriage of the theoretical and the practical, where you will be challenged by academics actively engaged with policy development and critical intellectual property reforms now underway at a Federal level.

STUDY OPTIONS

The unique feature of this course is that it may be undertaken entirely online, removing the need for students to attend face-to-face classes. All lectures, tutorials, course materials and assessments are distributed by a combination of web-based technology and electronic media. Additionally a

number of subjects are concurrently offered in traditional face-to-face, on-campus format.

A FLEXIBLE BUILDING BLOCK APPROACH

The UTS Intellectual Property program is designed to be flexible allowing you to complete the subjects to achieve the level of IP qualification needed. For example you may be:

Seeking registration as a Patent Attorney* and/or Trade Marks Attorney*

Depending on the assessment from the Professional Standards Board, you may need to study all nine topic groups which would mean undertaking the Master of Intellectual Property. Perhaps you already have some intellectual property qualifications and may only need to undertake a few subjects, allowing you to complete the Graduate Diploma (6 subjects) or Graduate Certificate (4 subjects). Single subject enrolment is also available.

Lawyer or IP Professional seeking to specialise

You may be a lawyer wishing to become an IP specialist or a manager of a portfolio of IP products needing formal qualifications. The UTS Intellectual Property program allows you to tailor your course to meet these professional aspirations.

*It is recommended that anyone seeking registration as a Patent or Trade Marks Attorney, apply to the Professional Standards Board (PSB) for approval of their academic qualifications **before** commencing any study of the nine topic groups. www.psb.gov.au

COURSE STRUCTURE

48_{CP}



8 subject options

Master of Intellectual
Property

24_{CP}



4 subject options

Graduate Certificate in
Intellectual Property

36_{CP}



6 subject options

Graduate Diploma in
Intellectual Property

24_{CP}



3 compulsory
subjects and 1 option
• 77889 6cp
• 77890 6cp
• 77905 6cp
• Option 6cp

Graduate Certificate in Trade
Mark Law and Practice



Grant Shoebridge

Graduate

Master of Intellectual Property

What led you to choose UTS:Law for your postgraduate studies?

I completed a PhD in Molecular Immunology at UTS under Professor Robert Raison in the Immunobiology Unit. Following that I held a number of postdoctoral positions both in Australia and overseas. This included working in Lausanne, Switzerland and as an NH&MRC Senior Research Officer at the Centenary Institute of Cancer Medicine and Cell Biology in Sydney.

After being in medical research for almost 20 years, I was interested in pursuing new challenges via a career change. This was initiated when I accepted a position in the legal team of Apollo Life Sciences, a start-up biotechnology company, where I was introduced to intellectual property law. At Apollo, I had friends who were studying to be patent attorneys through the UTS Master of Industrial/Intellectual Property (MIP) degree, which I discussed with them. I liked the flexibility of being able to study online, rather than the need to attend face-to-face lectures.

What does your job involve?

I am an Associate at Shelston IP, one of the largest and most respected specialist intellectual property firms in Australia and New Zealand. I specialise in the fields of biotechnology, pharmaceuticals, health care products, diagnostic technology and food technology. I am involved in all aspects of patent-related work including drafting of patent specifications, prosecution of patent applications, oppositions before the Patent Office and the preparation of infringement and validity advice. I have also been involved in making submissions to the recent Senate Inquiries into gene patenting.

How have your studies at UTS contributed to your career and informed the way you work?

The MIP at UTS provides a pathway to registration for patent attorneys. As such, completing this degree was essential to my career.

What was the most rewarding aspect of your degree?

The most rewarding aspect of my degree was the opportunity to learn a new profession.

What would your advice be for someone who is looking at studying Intellectual Property Law at UTS?

I think that learning is a privilege, so having the opportunity to learn and develop expertise in the complex area of intellectual property law has been and continues to be very rewarding. Notwithstanding, it's probably more enjoyable having learnt than doing the actual learning, which most of the time requires a great deal of hard work. However, learning through hard work certainly gives you a real sense of achievement. Of course, the most enjoyable part of the course was making friendships with other students, and the best piece of advice I could give to current or future students is "don't leave UTS with just a degree".

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY (Continued)



Professor Natalie Stoianoff, B.Sc LLB, M.AppSc
Program Head, Intellectual Property (IP)

“As an academic I have had the good fortune to engage with some of the best minds around the globe in the field of Intellectual Property. I joined UTS in 2008 as the new Program Head of Intellectual Property and Chair of the Intellectual Property, Media and Communications Research Network after several years in practice and becoming an academic. Being an IP academic at UTS:Law provides the opportunity of being part of, and leading, an excellent team of dynamic and innovative teachers and researchers. Through the Master of Intellectual Property and associate programs, we are privileged to contribute to the shaping and development of Australia’s patent and trade marks professionals.”

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS BOARD TOPIC	ACCREDITED UTS SUBJECT
A - Legal Process and Overview of Intellectual Property B - Professional Conduct	77905 Preparing for Intellectual Property Practice
C - Trade Mark Law	77889 Trade Marks Law
D - Trade Mark Practice	77890 Trade Marks Practice
E - Patent Law	77898 Patent Law
F - Patent System	77891 Patent Systems
G - Drafting of Patent Specifications	77894 Drafting of Patent Specifications
H - Interpretation and Validity of Patent Specifications	77895 Interpretation and Validity of Patent Specifications
I - Designs	77893 Designs Law and Practice

SUBJECTS OFFERED (ALL 6CP)				
OPTIONS	Accredited subject by PSB topic group	Patent Attorney registration knowledge requirements	Trade Marks Attorney registration knowledge requirements	
77905 Preparing for Intellectual Property Practice	A&B	•	•	
77889 Trade Marks Law	C	•	•	
77890 Trade Marks Practice	D	•	•	
77898 Patent Law	E	•		
77891 Patent Systems	F	•		
77894 Drafting of Patent Specifications	G	•		
77895 Interpretation and Validity of Patent Specifications	H	•		
77893 Designs Law and Practice	I	•		
77903 Copyright Law				
78015 Global Aspects of Intellectual Property Law				
78238 History and Theory of Intellectual Property				
78188 Intellectual Property Commercialisation				
78186 Intellectual Property and Traditional Knowledge				
77740 Research Paper				

To assist you in planning your study program, UTS:Law publish lists of subjects expected to be offered in future teaching periods above. These subject offerings are subject to change without prior notice, please check the UTS timetable for confirmation via www.timetable.uts.edu.au



Katherine Rock
Current student, Master of Intellectual Property

What led you to choose UTS:Law for your studies?

Many of the courses offered as part of the Master of Intellectual Property (MIP) at UTS are accredited by the Professional Standards Board for Patent and Trade Marks Attorneys (PSB), and therefore are capable of satisfying knowledge requirements as part of the requirements for registration as a patent or trade mark attorney. In addition,

as the MIP can be undertaken by distance, this made the decision easy, as I am currently located in Brisbane.

What does your job involve?

I am currently employed as a trainee patent attorney at Davies Collison Cave in Brisbane, which involves drafting patent specifications as well as the preparation, filing and prosecution of patent applications in Australia and overseas. In particular, my technical experience and interests cover a variety of technologies including biomedical and electronics engineering, image processing and software, having previously complete Bachelor's degrees in Microelectronic Engineering and Information Technology at Griffith University, and a Doctorate in Engineering Science and medical image processing at the University of Oxford.

How do you balance study and work commitments?

Full time work and part time study can be time-consuming, however studying by distance through UTS provided the flexibility to listen to lectures and complete assessments when convenient, for example, while commuting to work, on weekends, and in the evenings.

How have your studies at UTS contributed to your career and informed the way you work?

As discussed above, many of the MIP courses at UTS are accredited by the PSB and therefore at least satisfy the knowledge requirements for registration as a patent attorney. Therefore, courses such as Patent Law, Patent Systems, Designs Law & Practice, and the like have consolidated and enhanced my on-the-job learning, in preparation for practice as a patent attorney.

What is the most rewarding aspect of your degree?

The progression through the degree is relatively fast and provides tangible and rewarding recognition of your efforts.

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY

Autumn 2015	Spring 2015	Summer 2016	Autumn 2016	Spring 2016
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MASTER OF LAWS

COURSE CODE

C04143 Master of Laws

DURATION

1 year f/t or 2 years p/t

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must hold a Bachelor of Laws with honours, or a Juris Doctor, or a Bachelor of Laws or LPAB Diploma in Law together with a graduate certificate in the discipline of law, or equivalent or higher qualification. Completion of this qualification does not guarantee entry into this course. Offers are based on academic merit and are made on a competitive basis.

COURSE INTAKES

Autumn and Spring semesters

HONOURS

To qualify for honours in the Master of Laws, candidates must attain a weighted average mark of 80 per cent across all subjects attempted.

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY

LLM subjects are regularly timetabled but not all subjects are offered in any one semester. To assist you in planning your study program, UTS:Law publish lists of subjects expected to be offered in future teaching periods. See law.uts.edu.au/subjects

FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 33 for details.

ADVANCE YOUR LEGAL CAREER

Vocationally relevant, intellectually rewarding, the UTS Master of Laws (LLM) combines critical thinking, rigorous academic training and the development of professional skills. Delivered intensively, with classes scheduled to minimise disruption to work commitments, the UTS LLM also offers Honours and Double-Major options to allow you to best benefit from our four specialisations addressing global challenges in social and regulatory policy.

AREAS OF SPECIALISATION (Majors)

- > Corporate and Commercial Law
- > Dispute Resolution
- > Intellectual Property
- > Global Business Law

COURSE STRUCTURE

Students may choose to undertake one or two majors, by completing at least four subjects (24 credit points) within the area of the major. Students may also choose not to major in a particular area and instead choose eight subjects (48 credit points) from across the major areas.

As part of this course, students must complete the subject 78100 Postgraduate Legal Research. This subject can be included in any of the majors or choiceblocks.

Students from a non-common law background are also required to enrol in the subject 78103 Common Law Legal Traditions.

COURSE STRUCTURE

48_{CP}	=	24_{CP}	+	24_{CP}
Master of Laws		Select 4 subjects from LLM Major 1		Select 4 subjects from LLM Major 2
OR	=	24_{CP}	+	24_{CP}
		1 LLM Major		4 subjects from Law Options
OR	=	48_{CP}		
		8 subjects from Law Options (No LLM Major)		



MAJORS

CORPORATE AND COMMERCIAL LAW MAJOR

Market crashes and corporate collapses. The rise of multinationals wielding global influence and yet too often hitting the headlines, accused of scandal and questionable ethics. These are challenging times for corporate and commercial law. Imbued with a distinctively international focus, this specialisation explores and critiques current controversies, advances a deeper understanding of law and emphasises improvement in regulation, policy and practice.

Subjects offered (All 6cp)

- 78220 Commercial Equity
- 76050 Commercial Trade and Transport Law
- 78216 Competition Law in a Global Context
- 78126 Corporate Governance
- 78122 Corporate Insolvency
- 78181 Deceptive Trade Practices
- 78214 Finance Law
- 78227 Financial Services Law and Compliance in Australia
- 77930 Insurance Law
- 77783 International Commercial Dispute Resolution
- 76055 Mining Law and Regulation
- 78101 Postgraduate Legal Research
- 78113 Securities Regulation
- 78209 Taxation of Commercial Enterprises

GLOBAL BUSINESS LAW MAJOR

The world is increasingly becoming interconnected and the legal profession is no exception. Modern lawyers need a global perspective and the Global Business Law major is targeted at students who need to understand how legal issues and legal disputes are dealt with in an international context. This specialisation explores a broad range of important contemporary issues by considering how international law affects domestic legal relations and how legal relationships are regulated internationally.

Subjects offered (All 6cp)

- 78026 Business and Law in China
- 78107 Climate Law and Carbon Markets
- 78216 Competition Law in a Global Context
- 78015 Global Aspects of Intellectual Property Law
- 78188 Intellectual Property Commercialisation
- 77751 International Commercial Arbitration
- 77783 International Commercial Dispute Resolution
- 78153 International Commercial Transactions
- 78206 International Organisations
- 78023 International Trade Law and the Environment

77761 Dispute Resolution in Commerce

78138 Facilitation

77760 Family Dispute Resolution

78029 Mediation Practice

77745 Negotiation

78101 Postgraduate Legal Research

77850 Psychology and Dispute Resolution

77867 Workplace Dispute Resolution

Additional subjects offered (no LLM Major) (All 6cp)

78243 Advanced Trusts Law

78218 Animal Law and Policy in Australia

78129 Child Law in Australia

78234 Common Law Legal Traditions

78180 Converging Media Industries: Regulatory Challenges

78229 Disability and the Law

78236 Environmental Ethics

78105 Genetics and the Law

78182 Human Rights Law

78153 International Commercial Transactions

78010 International Criminal Law

78201 International Development Law

77701 International Economic Law (PG)

78156 International Environmental Law: Policy and Implementation

78239 International Feminist Perspectives

77716 International Trade Law

78235 Justice

78210 Law and Literature

77734 Law and Medicine

78150 Law and Mental Health

78237 Law and Place

78166 Media and Entertainment Law and Regulation

78244 Mergers and Acquisitions Law

78296 Postgraduate Exchange Subject 1

78297 Postgraduate Exchange Subject 2

78298 Postgraduate Exchange Subject 3

78299 Postgraduate Exchange Subject 4

78101 Postgraduate Legal Research

78248 Privacy and Surveillance: Law and Policy

78242 Property Rights and the Environment

78245 Public Health Law

78241 Reading the Law: Language, Power and Ideology

77740 Research Paper

78178 Telecommunications Law and Regulations

78240 Western Legal Theory

78246 Work Law

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY MAJOR

The rise of the information economy – the age of ideas – has created new areas of law to keep pace. Intellectual Property covers the broad canvas of such rights, including trademarks, patents, designs and copyrights, as well as issues of infringement. As a rapidly developing area of law, this specialisation offers students both a critical grounding in the foundations of intellectual property and an examination of key tensions – such as piracy, infringement and international trade agreements, and how indigenous rights are weighed against commercial interests of major pharmaceuticals.

Note: Many of the subjects in this major are taught online only

Subjects offered (All 6cp)

77903 Copyright Law

77893 Designs Law and Practice

78015 Global Aspects of Intellectual Property Law

78238 History and Theory of Intellectual Property

78188 Intellectual Property Commercialisation

78186 Intellectual Property and Traditional Knowledge

78184 Intellectual Property: Law and Policy

77898 Patent Law

77891 Patent Systems

78101 Postgraduate Legal Research

77889 Trade Marks Law

77890 Trade Marks Practice

DISPUTE RESOLUTION MAJOR

Mandatory dispute resolution provisions are applicable to both private and public transactions and relationships. Dispute resolution practice has become an increasingly mainstream phenomenon with the recent emergence of national accreditation for family dispute resolution practitioners and mediators. The suite of subjects offered in this major reflects the increasing presence of dispute resolution processes and practitioners in the civil, criminal and family law jurisdictions, in the workplace, in commerce and industry, and in domestic and international trade. This specialisation balances the theoretical and procedural aspects of practice as well as exploring the potential and challenges of this developing field.

Subjects offered (All 6cp)

79771 Dispute Resolution

77746 Advanced Mediation

78247 Collaborative Law

77792 Crisis Negotiation

78173 Dispute Resolution in Civil Practice

LEGAL STUDIES

COURSE CODE

C04264 Master of Legal Studies
C07122 Graduate Diploma
in Legal Studies

DURATION

Masters - 2 year f/t or 4 years p/t
Graduate Diploma -
1 year f/t or 2 years p/t

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

A bachelor degree in any discipline. Completion of this qualification does not guarantee entry into this course. Offers are based upon academic merit and are made on a competitive basis.

COURSE INTAKES

Summer, Autumn and Spring semesters

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY

Core subjects are timetabled in Autumn and Spring semesters each year. 70102 Foundations of Law is also timetabled in Summer session allowing applicants to begin their course in Summer. Option subjects are regularly timetabled but not all option subjects listed are offered in any one semester. To assist you in planning your study program, UTS:Law publish lists of subjects expected to be offered in future teaching periods. See law.uts.edu.au/subjects

FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 33 for details.

FOUNDATIONAL LEGAL CONCEPTS FOR NON-LAW PROFESSIONALS

The UTS Legal Studies program meets the growing market need for non-law graduates working in the public and private sectors to have a thorough understanding of the legal and regulatory framework in which they operate. This includes an understanding of foundational legal concepts such as contract law and tort law, methods of legal research and theory, as well as the opportunity to develop expertise in specialist legal areas such as compliance and intellectual property law.

The Legal Studies program attracts students from a wide variety of backgrounds interested in expanding their skills to include an understanding of the legal framework, including professionals from the insurance, human resources, banking and finance industries, managers and administrators, and HSC legal studies teachers.

CAREER OPTIONS

The program particularly benefits accountants and auditors, business development managers, compliance managers, engineers and architects, financial advisers and planners, IT professionals, law enforcement officers, paralegals, policy officers in the public, private and non-profit sectors, property developers, and public sector managers and administrators (especially those who work in Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts, the Attorney-General's Department and Treasury).

This program is also a pathway to the UTS Juris Doctor (JD)



Graduate profile

Philip Grindley

Master of Legal Studies Graduate Head of Audit Risk and Compliance, Club Plus Superannuation

"First and foremost, my studies have given me confidence in performing my role – not through legal knowledge, but through the development of legal research and analytical skills. The studies I have undertaken have been highly practical and relate well to situations I face. With legal studies, you develop an awareness of some of the pitfalls you may face and how to avoid them. Secondly, you develop an appreciation that while there are fundamental principles of law, there are also some not always straightforward outcomes from the legal process."

COURSE STRUCTURE

$$96_{CP} = 48_{CP} + 48_{CP}$$

Master of Legal Studies 6 compulsory core subjects 8 subject options

$$48_{CP} = 24_{CP} + 24_{CP}$$

Graduate Diploma in Legal Studies 3 compulsory core subjects 4 subject option

COURSE PROGRAM

MASTER OF LEGAL STUDIES	GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN LEGAL STUDIES
<p>6 Compulsory Core Subjects</p> <p>70102 Foundations of Law 8cp</p> <p>+ Select 5 subjects from:</p> <p>70218 Criminal Law and Procedure 8cp</p> <p>70311 Torts 8cp</p> <p>70211 Contracts 8cp</p> <p>70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp</p> <p>70617 Administrative Law 8cp</p> <p>70317 Real Property 8cp</p> <p>70107 Principles of Company Law 8cp</p>	<p>3 Compulsory Core Subjects</p> <p>70102 Foundations of Law 8cp</p> <p>+ Select 2 subjects from:</p> <p>70218 Criminal Law and Procedure 8cp</p> <p>70311 Torts 8cp</p> <p>70211 Contracts 8cp</p> <p>70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp</p> <p>70617 Administrative Law 8cp</p> <p>70317 Real Property 8cp</p> <p>70107 Principles of Company Law 8cp</p>
Select 8 Options from list below	Select 4 Options from list below
<p>OPTIONS OFFERED</p> <p>77746 Advanced Mediation 6cp</p> <p>78026 Business and Law in China 6cp</p> <p>78122 Corporate Insolvency 6cp</p> <p>78126 Corporate Governance 6cp</p> <p>78129 Child Law in Australia 6cp</p> <p>78107 Climate Law and Carbon Markets 6cp</p> <p>78216 Competition Law in a Global Context 6cp</p> <p>78212 Communications and Technology: A Primer 6cp</p> <p>78220 Commercial Equity 6cp</p> <p>76050 Commercial Trade and Transport Law 6cp</p> <p>78180 Converging Media Industries: Regulatory Challenges 6cp</p> <p>77903 Copyright Law 6cp</p> <p>77792 Crisis Negotiation 6cp</p> <p>78181 Deceptive Trade Practices 6cp</p> <p>77893 Designs Law and Practice 6cp</p> <p>78229 Disability and the Law 6cp</p> <p>79771 Dispute Resolution 6cp</p> <p>78173 Dispute Resolution in Civil Practice 6cp</p> <p>77761 Dispute Resolution in Commerce 6cp</p> <p>78236 Environmental Ethics 6cp</p> <p>78042 Environmental Planning and Development Law 6cp</p> <p>78138 Facilitation 6cp</p> <p>77760 Family Dispute Resolution 6cp</p> <p>78227 Financial Services Law and Compliance in Australia 6cp</p> <p>78214 Finance Law 6cp</p> <p>78105 Genetics and the Law 6cp</p> <p>78015 Global Aspects of Intellectual Property Law 6cp</p> <p>78238 History and Theory of Intellectual Property 6cp</p> <p>78182 Human Rights Law 6cp</p> <p>77930 Insurance Law 6cp</p> <p>78184 Intellectual Property: Law and Policy 6cp</p> <p>78186 Intellectual Property and Traditional Knowledge 6cp</p> <p>78188 Intellectual Property Commercialisation 6cp</p> <p>78010 International Criminal Law 6cp</p> <p>78201 International Development Law 6cp</p>	<p>78206 International Organisations 6cp</p> <p>77701 International Economic Law (PG) 6cp</p> <p>77716 International Trade Law 6cp</p> <p>78016 International Humanitarian Law 6cp</p> <p>78023 International Trade Law and the Environment 6cp</p> <p>77794 International Environmental Law 6cp</p> <p>78239 International Feminist Perspectives 6cp</p> <p>78153 International Commercial Transactions 6cp</p> <p>78156 International Environmental Law: Policy and Implementation 6cp</p> <p>78235 Justice 6cp</p> <p>78210 Law and Literature 6cp</p> <p>78237 Law and Place 6cp</p> <p>77734 Law and Medicine 6cp</p> <p>78150 Law and Mental Health 6cp</p> <p>78008 Law of the Sea 6cp</p> <p>78222 Law of Slavery and Human Trafficking 6cp</p> <p>78166 Media and Entertainment Law and Regulation 6cp</p> <p>78029 Mediation Practice 6cp</p> <p>76055 Mining Law and Regulation 6cp</p> <p>77745 Negotiation 6cp</p> <p>77898 Patent Law 6cp</p> <p>78101 Postgraduate Legal Research 6cp</p> <p>78158 Private International Law 6cp</p> <p>78242 Property Rights and the Environment 6cp</p> <p>70106 Principles of Public International Law 6cp</p> <p>77850 Psychology and Dispute Resolution 6cp</p> <p>77740 Research Paper 6cp</p> <p>78241 Reading the Law: Language, Power and Ideology 6cp</p> <p>78113 Securities Regulation 6cp</p> <p>78178 Telecommunications Law and Regulations 6cp</p> <p>77889 Trade Marks Law 6cp</p> <p>77890 Trade Marks Practice 6cp</p> <p>78240 Western Legal Theory 6cp</p> <p>77867 Workplace Dispute Resolution 6cp</p> <p>77976 World Trade Organisation Law and Practice 6cp</p>

PRACTICAL LEGAL TRAINING

COURSE CODE

C11232 Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice

DURATION

0.5 year f/t or 1 year p/t

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

A Bachelor of Laws (LLB), Juris Doctor (JD), LPAB Diploma in Law, or law qualification from an overseas jurisdiction.

COURSE INTAKES

Summer, Autumn and Spring semesters

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2014/2015

All PLT subjects are offered every Summer, Autumn and Spring semesters.

FEES AND FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 33 for details.

GAIN ADMISSION AS A LAWYER

In Australia, legal practice is regulated at state level; in NSW you must satisfy the requirements of the Legal Profession Admission Board (LPAB). The study path for entry to the legal profession in NSW begins with undertaking a NSW accredited law degree, such as the UTS Juris Doctor (JD) or the UTS Bachelor of Laws (LLB). Then, in order to be eligible for admission to practice, it is necessary to complete an accredited program of practical legal training (PLT). **UTS was the first and remains the largest university provider of PLT in Sydney.**

The UTS Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice is an accredited program of PLT enabling admission as a lawyer in New South Wales (and then all other states and territories through the mutual recognition scheme or the national practising certificate scheme).

Supported by a strong professional network and noted for its interactive content and flexible delivery, the UTS PLT program provides the requisite competence in the skills, practice areas and values required of a law student to be admitted to practise law. Develop advanced knowledge and skills for legal professional work and apply the knowledge and skills to demonstrate autonomy, well-developed judgment,

adaptability and responsibility as an ethical practitioner.

The UTS PLT program consists of four subjects:

1. Legal and Professional Skills

Addresses the necessary skills and ethical obligations to be an effective lawyer, including client-centred practice and the obligations relating to a solicitor's trust account.

2. Transactional Practice

Focuses on the law, practice, procedure and skills to enable graduates to conduct and advise on Property Transactions and Commercial Transactions.

3. Litigation and Estate Practice

Covers the practice and procedures of Civil Litigation Practice, Wills and Estate Practice and Family Law Practice or Criminal Law Practice.

4. Practical Experience

Undertake a minimum of 16 weeks of full-time (or equivalent part-time) work experience in a legal office environment.

Once you have completed your academic law study and your Practical Legal Training, you may make an application for admission to the Supreme of Court of NSW to practise as a lawyer. See www.lpab.lawlink.nsw.gov.au

COURSE STRUCTURE

Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice

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75424 Legal and Professional Skills

75422 Transactional Practice

75423 Litigation and Estate Practice

75411 Practical Experience

UNIVERSITY QUALITY

- Gain a university qualification taught at the Level 8 Australian Qualification Framework (AQF) standard.
- UTS PLT subjects focus on a student's competence in the required knowledge, skills and values as set out in the LPAB Admissions Rules (referred to as Competencies). All assessments are based on the Competencies and are marked in accordance with the UTS policy of criterion-based assessment.

LPAB ACCREDITATION

The UTS PLT Program is fully accredited by the Legal Profession Admission Board of NSW.

GET A HEAD START

- At UTS you can concurrently undertake your Practical Experience with your PLT coursework subjects.
- Generally you may commence PLT when you have completed all core law subjects and have no more than two electives remaining with written consent from the LPAB.

PRACTICAL LEGAL TRAINING UTS: LAW

FLEXIBLE DELIVERY

- Offered full-time and part-time.
- Distance mode with limited on-campus attendance.
- On-campus mode offered as both day and evening classes.
- 3 intakes per year: Summer, Autumn and Spring
- Lectures recorded.

VALUE FOR MONEY

Our fees compare very favourably against other providers and FEE-HELP is available to cover the cost of completing PLT.

EMPLOYER ENDORSED

The program is highly regarded in the legal profession including top tier legal firms, government and in the private sector. Employers such as PwC cite:

"PwC is affiliated with the UTS Law School, offering placement's to UTS Law students through the Practical Legal Training program. As a multidisciplinary practice, PwC gives law students the opportunity to work with tax advisors, accountants, corporate finance teams and other specialist business advisors to provide practical and commercial legal solutions for our clients. The focus of the UTS Law program on commercial and practical application of legal problems to business issues has provided some great experience for past participants, and is aligned with the needs of our clients and what they value. We look forward to continuing our relationship with the UTS Law School".

Andrew Wheeler
Partner, PwC - Legal Services



Further information on gaining admission as a lawyer in New South Wales is provided by Legal Profession Admission Board (LPAB) via lpab.lawlink.nsw.gov.au

UTS:LAW RESEARCH

WE HAVE A DYNAMIC AND EXPANDING RESEARCH CULTURE, WHERE OUR RESEARCHERS ARE WORKING TO BRING ABOUT REAL-WORLD IMPACT AND CHANGE, TACKLING PROBLEMS FROM A VARIETY OF PERSPECTIVES SUCH AS:



PROFESSOR SHAUNNAGH DORSETT
THE AUTHORITY OF LAW - EXAMINING JURISDICTION AND SOVEREIGNTY IN ADDRESSING QUESTIONS SUCH AS HOW THE LAW CAME INTO EXISTENCE, AND WHO (AND WHAT) BELONG TO LAW



PROFESSOR ISABEL KARPIN
THE LEGAL FUNCTION OF SERIOUS DISABILITY IN PRENATAL AND NEONATAL HEALTH CARE SETTINGS



PROFESSOR JENNI MILLBANK
GENDER RELATED HARMS IN FORCED MIGRATION: A COMPARATIVE INTERNATIONAL STUDY



PROFESSOR ANITA STUHMCKE
ENHANCING REPRODUCTIVE OPPORTUNITY IN AUSTRALIA: RECONSIDERING CONSENT, ALTRUISM AND THE LEGAL STATUS OF EMBRYOS IN ART PROCESSES



PROFESSOR NATALIE STOIANOFF
RECOGNISING AND PROTECTING INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE ASSOCIATED WITH NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT



A/ PROFESSOR ISABELLA ALEXANDER
PRIVATE OWNERSHIP VERSUS PUBLIC ACCESS: WHO OWNS COPYRIGHT IN MAPS?

UTS:Law's research is defined by its scholarly rigor, practical orientation, and rich diversity. The Commonwealth Government's 2012 research assessment exercise found that the quality of our research eclipsed more established Australian law schools and is well above the national average for the Law discipline. What sets our research apart however is that it embodies UTS:Law's commitment to positively informing public debate, policy and law-making in Australia and internationally. Full details of our research profile are available via www.lrc.uts.edu.au



DR THALIA ANTHONY
INDIGENOUS PEOPLE, CRIME AND PUNISHMENT



A/PROFESSOR KATHERINE BIBER
OPEN JUSTICE AND OPEN SECRETS: THE CULTURAL AFTERLIFE OF CRIMINAL EVIDENCE



DR TRACEY BOOTH
"COOLING OUT" VICTIMS OF CRIME: MANAGING VICTIM PARTICIPATION IN THE SENTENCING PROCESS IN A SUPERIOR SENTENCING COURT



DR PENNY CROFTS
WICKEDNESS AND CRIME: LAWS OF HOMICIDE AND MALICE



DR DAVID LEARY
EMERGING CONCERNS ABOUT BIOSAFETY AND BIOTERRORISM ASSOCIATED WITH SYNTHETIC BIOLOGY, AND WHETHER EXISTING LAWS AND REGULATIONS CAN COPE



DR MICHAEL RAWLING
AUSTRALIAN SUPPLY CHAIN REGULATION: PRACTICAL OPERATION AND REGULATORY EFFECTIVENESS



DR JANE WANGMANN
HOW DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, AND MORE BROADLY VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN, IS UNDERSTOOD AND RESPONDED TO BY THE LEGAL SYSTEM ... AND TRANSLATED TO THE COURTROOM



DR TERRI LIBESMAN
DECOLONISING INDIGENOUS CHILD WELFARE: COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES



DR HONNI VAN RIJSWIJK
PARENTAL 'CONSENT' TO CHILD REMOVAL IN STOLEN GENERATION CASES

HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCH

COURSE CODE

C03024 Master of Laws (Research)

C02028 Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

DURATION

Master of Laws (Research):

2 years f/t or 4 years p/t

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD):

4 years f/t or 8 years p/t

COURSE INTAKES

Autumn and Spring semesters

HOW TO APPLY (INITIAL STEPS)

STEP 1

Identify a research area and potential supervisor(s).

STEP 2

Complete the pre-assessment process.

Further details via

law.uts.edu.au/research

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Master of Laws (Research)

Applicants must have completed a UTS recognised bachelor's degree, or an equivalent or higher qualification, or submitted other evidence of general and professional qualifications that demonstrates potential to pursue graduate research studies. Previous qualifications must be in a relevant discipline, usually with honours or a distinction average.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

Applicants must have completed a UTS recognised master's by research or bachelor's degree with first or second class honours (division 1), or an equivalent or higher qualification, or submitted other evidence of general and professional qualifications that demonstrates potential to pursue graduate research studies. Support for the project, availability of supervision, availability of places, evidence of research capacity in a relevant discipline and the applicant's overall abilities and experience are all taken into account.



THE UTS RESEARCH ADVANTAGE

Professor Ana Vrdoljak

Associate Dean (Research)

BA (Hons), LLB (Hons), PhD (Syd)

At UTS:Law we seek to provide degrees that give students an opportunity to make a major contribution to knowledge and potential for real-world change.

We are home to world leading centres such as Anti-Slavery Australia, and offer higher degrees by research across five Faculty research networks: corporate, commercial and tax law; criminal justice and criminology; health, family and communities; IP, media and

communications; and international law, human rights and environment. Our research is disseminated through academic publications as well as through contributions to current policy debates by submissions to government inquiries, law reform commissions and other public bodies.

As a Faculty, we greatly value student research and research training. You will work alongside an exciting team of nationally and internationally recognised research staff who have a wealth of experience and insight into law, and who provide supervision that combines both research and practical expertise to enhance your student experience.

If you have an interest in furthering your education through research, and if you have passion for law and a desire to undertake an applied research degree with the capacity to impact the legal discipline and those who engage with it, then we encourage you to consider bringing your talents to UTS:Law.

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QUENTIN BRYCE LAW DOCTORAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Named after Australia's first female Governor-General, the Quentin Bryce Law Doctoral Scholarship is awarded to commencing Doctor of Philosophy students based on academic merit, research experience and publication record, and quality of the research proposal.

Aimed to promote and reward quality research, the Scholarship is worth \$90,000 over 3 years plus \$1,500 per year research support, and the possibility of appointment as a Doctoral Teaching Fellow (\$25,000 per year). See www.lrc.uts.edu.au for information on eligibility and how to apply.



Anthea Vogl
 Quentin Bryce Law Doctoral
 Scholarship recipient (2011)

The role of testimonial evidence and the oral hearing in refugee status determinations, and the burden of speech placed on refugee applicants

In most refugee-receiving nations, in order to claim protection, the law requires refugee applicants to present their claim before decision-makers in the form of oral first-person testimony. Since asylum seekers often have little or no other evidence such as documents or witnesses to support their claim, the applicant's oral evidence and first-person narrative plays a critical role in his or her claim.

Anthea Vogl's doctoral research focuses on the role of testimonial evidence and the oral hearing in refugee status determinations, and investigates the burden of speech placed on refugee applicants.

Anthea seeks to address the difficulties applicants face in constructing and articulating their evidence, particularly where they have experienced trauma and harm. She questions what assumptions, cultural frameworks and stereotypes decision-makers bring to bear when judging refugee testimony and whether these practices constitute fair or just expectations of applicants. In particular, she is interested in the role of the narrative form in assessing refugee testimony.

Anthea will explore how a demand that refugee applicants present their testimony in neat, narrative forms influences judgments about the plausibility of refugee applicants' evidence and experiences.



David Carter
 Quentin Bryce Law Doctoral
 Scholarship recipient (2011)

The role of criminal law in cases of preventable deaths in health care

David Carter's doctoral research focuses on emerging legal and regulatory challenges in health care and medicine. His research asks questions about health care and criminal law with a particular interest in what it means to be 'responsible', the role of contemporary quality and safety practices, and the task of leadership and innovation in implementing change in health care.

David's doctoral research is an investigation into the role of criminal law in cases of preventable deaths in health care. At least 10 per cent of all hospital admissions are associated with some kind of preventable error. Through his research, David interrogates the role which the criminal law might play in the urgent task of reducing the incidence of preventable error and death.

Whilst criminal law engages rarely and irregularly with health care, when it does, the criminal conception of responsibility is a difficult 'fit' and its imposition brings with it significant tension and criticism. In his work, David exposes the unacknowledged history of engagement between criminal law and health care in Australia, and is developing an account of the doctrine of manslaughter by criminal negligence as a resource of significant strength for efforts to innovate and improve health care quality and safety.



LUCY YORK
 Quentin Bryce Law Doctoral
 Scholarship recipient (2012)

Teachers' legal literacy in the information society: Perceptions of Cyber Law in Professional Practice

Education policies, curriculum and professional standards make digital literacy an essential part of teachers' professional knowledge. Technologies are being used as teaching tools, are integrated into the curriculum and subject content, and are also a significant issue in student management.

As teachers are responsible for providing a safe learning environment and promoting students' safe, responsible and ethical use of technologies, 'cyber law' literacy is a critical component of digital literacy for teachers. Intellectual property, privacy, aspects of 'cyber bullying', defamation and other legal limits on expression, are among the legal issues that are of practical importance for today's teachers and students.

Drawing on her background in media and communications law and policy, as well as her experiences in education studies, Lucy York has identified significant legal, professional and policy obligations for graduate teachers. Following on, she will compare soon-to-graduate teachers' cyber law perceptions with the already identified obligations and legal issues.

This project is significant as it will provide preliminary information about new teachers' professionally relevant cyber law literacy with implications for pre-service education and continuing professional support and development for teachers.

ANTI-SLAVERY AUSTRALIA

LAW FREES MODERN-DAY SLAVES

Anti-Slavery Australia in the Faculty of Law at UTS is the only specialist legal research and policy centre in Australia focused on the abolition of slavery, trafficking and extreme labour exploitation. Research priorities include forced and servile marriage, deceptive recruitment and ethical procurement policies and supply chains.

This year the Centre celebrated its tenth anniversary of providing access to a specialist pro bono legal service for victims, advocating for changes to law and policy, and undertaking awareness-raising for at-risk groups and frontline agencies. Director, Associate Professor Jennifer Burn, is an immigration and administrative law specialist and has received numerous awards for her work in the field of human trafficking and slavery including the UTS Vice-Chancellor's Social Justice Medal; the Law and Justice Foundation Justice Award; the Australian Human Rights Medal awarded by the Australian Human Rights Commission; and in 2013 Anti-Slavery Australia and Clayton Utz were awarded the NSW Law & Justice Foundation's Pro Bono Partnership Award.

Research into Australia's response to human trafficking and slavery has identified key gaps in the Australian criminal law framework, which Anti-Slavery Australia has used to advocate for changes to Commonwealth law through parliamentary submissions, publications and media engagement. On International Women's Day 2013, the Centre welcomed the introduction of the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Slavery, Slavery-like Conditions and People Trafficking) Act. The Act makes forced labour, forced marriage, organ trafficking and harbouring a victim illegal. It also makes servitude an offence in any setting – commercial, private, sexual or non-sexual.

Anti-Slavery Australia's approach is to prioritise the human rights of people who have experienced human trafficking and slavery. To this end the Centre promotes increased awareness of human trafficking and slavery in the Australian community, and has developed research-based programs for front-line workers who are more likely to have contact with vulnerable people.

Whilst the new legislation gives hope that prosecutions will increase, the majority of work that needs to be done is research about patterns of slavery and trafficking, best practice responses to these forms of exploitation, prevention strategies and aftercare support. There is still much more work that needs to be done to raise awareness and create an informed environment. If members of the community know how to recognise human trafficking and forced labour, there is more chance people being exploited can be helped, their human rights protected and upheld and that those committing these crimes can be prosecuted.

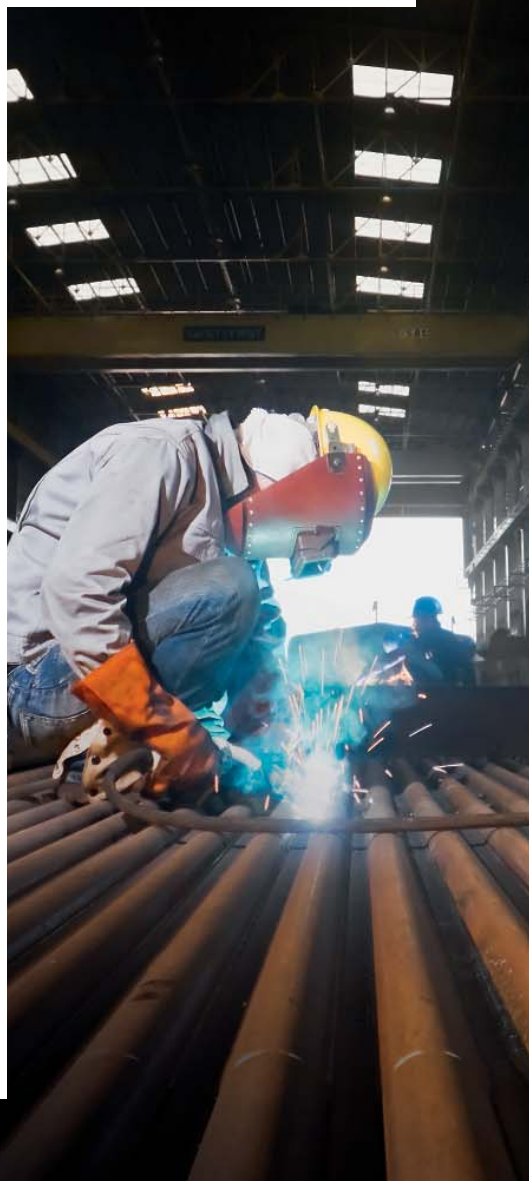
Anti-Slavery Australia's work in the field of international and domestic law, as it relates to human trafficking and slavery is part of the Centre's ongoing research agenda. Its new focus is on the slavery-like practice of forced marriage and the importance of developing an effective remedy for people who have experienced human trafficking and slavery.

Anti-Slavery Australia offers students the opportunity to be part of this very important work through volunteer positions, practical experience placements or as research assistants.

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COMMUNICATIONS LAW CENTRE

KEEPING UP WITH AN INTENSE PACE OF CHANGE



Professor Michael Fraser, AM
LLB (Hons) (UTS), BA (Hons) (Syd)
Director - UTS Communications Law
Centre (CLC)

"Communications laws are often 10 to 15 years out of date. As it's almost impossible for governments to legislate at the pace the world is changing in areas like broadcast and telecommunications regulation, classification, copyright and cybercrime, we need to look more closely at some industry codes of practice to try and keep up."

The UTS Communications Law Centre (CLC) is an innovative and influential centre of communications, media research and advocacy.

The Centre conducts leading research, policy, law reform, education and advocacy. Its work supports public interest in communications media and provides online law and policy resources, opportunities for research projects and community-based activities. Much of these works support the strategic direction of the profession. The CLC offers contract research and consultancy and welcomes support from industry and the profession.

The CLC is headed by Professor Michael Fraser AM, founder and former CEO of Copyright Agency Limited (CAL), Chairman of the Australian Copyright Council, Chairman of the Stolen Generations Testimonies Foundation, a Director of the Dictionary of Sydney, member of ACCAN expert advisory group, and Fellow of the Institute of Company Directors. He is also admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of NSW.

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The CLC welcomes enthusiastic and reliable volunteers to contribute to important work on copyright, information privacy, telecommunications, media and consumer issues. Volunteering for the CLC is a practical way to gain insight into the field of communications law and research experience.

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MOV DX, OFFSET
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AUSTLII

FREE ACCESS TO LAW IS NECESSARY IN SUPPORTING THE RULE OF LAW AND FOR MAINTAINING CIVIL SOCIETY

UTS is the home of Australasian Legal Information Institute (AustLII) - Australia's most popular online free-access resource for Australian legal information, serving the needs of a multitude of users with over 750,000 hits daily. Of the identified users, 45% are from the commercial sector including practising lawyers. 28% are from the government sector. 26% of the identified users are from the education sector. The remaining 1% of the identified users are regular members of the community.

AustLII's broad public policy agenda is to improve access to justice through better access to information. To that end, AustLII have become one of the largest sources of legal materials on the Internet, with close to four million searchable documents.

In 2012, 50 new databases were added including an extensive programme of backcapturing and digitising Australia's legal history. Australian colonial legislation and case law dating back to the founding of each colony can now be accessed digitally online for free.

All High Court judgments to 1951 can now be downloaded and printed as PDF facsimiles from the Commonwealth Law Reports. Commonwealth Bills and Explanatory Memoranda are also now available.

AustLII publishes over 540 Australasian legal databases, including decisions from over 100 courts and tribunals. It is regarded as the broadest national free-access service that exists anywhere in the world.

Besides establishing free access to law in Australia, a major impact of AustLII has been to influence the development of similar research infrastructure

facilities internationally. The AustLII-operated WorldLII service now provides access to over 1,600 legal databases from across the globe, provided by AustLII and the other LIIs with which it collaborates. Free access to law is necessary in supporting the rule of law and for maintaining civil society.

AustLII's Australian service operates on a charity model. It relies on donations from as little as \$10 to as much as \$50,000. Generating about \$1 million a year, the donations cover the service's upkeep and maintenance and enable it to remain a free service. Also, the strong collaboration between UTS and the University of New South Wales Faculties of Law which jointly run the facility has resulted in over 20 shared ARC research and infrastructure grants as well as other competitive funding.

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AUSTRALIAN LAW

COURSE CODE

C07073 Graduate Diploma
in Australian Law
C11211 Graduate Certificate
in Australian Law

DURATION

Graduate Diploma -
1 year f/t or 1.5 years p/t
Graduate Certificate -
0.5 year f/t or 1 year p/t

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must hold a Bachelor of Laws (LLB) or Juris Doctor (JD) from outside Australia or be admitted as a lawyer in a jurisdiction outside Australia.

COURSE INTAKES

Autumn and Spring semesters

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY

All subjects are timetabled in Autumn and Spring semesters each year.

QUALIFY TO PRACTICE LAW IN AUSTRALIA

The UTS Australian Law program is designed to permit appropriately qualified overseas lawyers to satisfy the academic requirements for admission as a lawyer of the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Each student's course is tailored to their academic requirements, based on individual assessment by the Legal Profession Admission Board of NSW.

Step 1 – Seek LPAB assessment of your international legal qualification

As an international law graduate seeking admission to legal practice in Australia, you need to have your overseas legal qualification assessed by the Legal Profession Admission Board (LPAB). This assessment will determine the subjects you need to complete to be eligible to practise law in Australia. Further details can be found at www.lpab.lawlink.nsw.gov.au

Step 2 - Have your LPAB assessment reviewed by UTS

To receive a study plan that best suits your needs from courses offered by UTS:Law, send a scanned copy of your LPAB assessment to www.ask.uts.edu.au

Step 3 – Undertake a course to meet the LPAB requirements

Depending on the number of subjects required by the LPAB, you will need to complete one of the following courses:

1. Graduate Certificate in Australian Law (C11211)
2. Graduate Diploma in Australian Law (C07073)
3. Tailored package

Step 4 - Qualify for admission

In order to qualify for admission as a lawyer in New South Wales, the above academic courses may need to be followed by enrolment in a practical legal training (PLT) program, which may be completed at UTS by enrolment in C11232 Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice (see page 22 for the details of the UTS PLT program).

COURSE STRUCTURE

48_{CP}

Graduate Diploma in Australian Law

30_{CP}

Graduate Certificate in Australian Law

In certain cases students from civil law countries will be offered a tailored package

SUBJECTS OFFERED

Depending on the LPAB assessment, an appropriate study plan will be tailored from the following list of core law subjects.

70102 Foundations of Law 8cp

70103 Ethics Law and Justice 6cp

70104 Civil Practice 6cp

70107 Principles of Company Law 8cp

70717 Evidence 6cp

70218 Criminal Law and Procedure 8cp

70211 Contracts 8cp

70311 Torts 8cp

70317 Real Property 8cp

70327 Commercial Law 6cp

70517 Equity and Trusts 8cp

70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp

70617 Administrative Law 8cp

75422 Transactional Practice 6cp

75423 Litigation and Estate Practice 6cp

75424 Legal and Professional Skills 6cp

HOW TO APPLY

The Academic Year

The UTS academic year is divided up into three periods:

- > Autumn semester (February to June)
- > Spring semester (July to November)
- > Summer session (December to February)

HOW TO APPLY

Local applicants

You can submit your applications for postgraduate coursework:

- > Online through the Universities Admissions Centre (UAC)
www.uac.edu.au
- > in person at one of our postgraduate information sessions, for dates visit www.law.uts.edu.au/events

International applicants

Please note this guide is not intended for international students. Course information, fees and application details for international students is available via www.uts.edu.au/international

Postgraduate coursework application deadlines

Summer Session 2015

Main Round Open 4 September 2014
Close 31 October 2014

Autumn Semester 2015

Main Round Open 4 September 2014
Close 31 October 2014

Final Round Open 1 November 2014
Close 31 January 2015

Spring Semester 2015

Main Round Open 4 September 2014
Close 30 May 2015

Final Round Open 1 June 2015
Close 30 June 2015

HDR application deadlines

Autumn Semester 2015
Close 31 Oct 2014

Spring Semester 2015
Close 31 May 2015

English language proficiency

If your previous studies were not conducted in English you may need to provide evidence of English proficiency.

Further details via www.uts.edu.au/study/english

Credit recognition

Credit recognition may be granted on the basis of the successful completion of equivalent subjects from recent postgraduate studies. Conditions apply. Students should refer to handbook.uts.edu.au/law

2015 INFORMATION EVENINGS

14 January @ 6pm

15 April @ 6pm

10 June @ 6pm

30 September @ 6pm

11 November @ 6pm

Register online via law.uts.edu.au/events

FEES AND FEE-HELP

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Fees

All postgraduate Law courses at UTS are full fee paying and no Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP) are offered at present. To calculate the fees payable on your selected postgraduate course visit www.fees.uts.edu.au

FEE-HELP

You may not need to pay your fees upfront as UTS is an approved provider under the Higher Education Support Act 2003 to offer FEE-HELP to eligible students (Australian citizens, New Zealand citizens and holders of Australian permanent visas). FEE-HELP is a government loan scheme that assists eligible local students to pay their tuition fees.

If you are eligible, **FEE-HELP may cover all or part of your tuition fees**, to a maximum amount - the FEE-HELP loan limit, over your lifetime. In 2014, the lifetime FEE-HELP loan limit is \$96,000. The loan limit is indexed each year. The HELP loans let you defer your debt to the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Your debt is indexed to the consumer price index (CPI). Repayments for all HELP loans are contingent on income. Once your income reaches the repayment thresholds you must make compulsory repayments towards your HELP debt. In the 2014-15 income year you will be required make repayments towards your HELP debts if your income reaches \$53,345.

For further details visit:
www.studyassist.gov.au

Self education tax deduction

If your postgraduate degree is related to your employment, **part of your tuition fees may be tax deductible**. For more information, contact your financial adviser or the Australian Tax Office (ATO) www.ato.gov.au



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