

UTS: LAW

POSTGRADUATE COURSES 2013

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FACULTY SNAPSHOT

2671	students
1224	postgraduate coursework students
95	full-time staff, including 70 teaching-and-research staff
12,000+	alumni

UTS AT A GLANCE

35,772	students
31,264	students at the City campus
3785	students at Kuring-gai campus
9301	international students
23,196	undergraduate students
11,331	postgraduate coursework students
1245	higher degree research students
2797	staff

UTS STUDENT DIVERSITY

51%	female students
49%	male students
41%	are 25 years or older
130+	languages other than English are spoken by the UTS student body

BUSY LIVES REQUIRE FLEXIBLE AND RELEVANT COURSES

Internationally recognised legal qualification

Our specialist Masters programs and Juris Doctor (JD) are internationally recognised, practical and professionally relevant to the globalised legal environment. Paired with local admission requirements the UTS JD allows graduates to practise in jurisdictions such as Australia, New York, California, Canada, United Kingdom, Scotland, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Extensive subject availability

Over 130 postgraduate subjects on offer, including a large number that have an international focus, giving you the opportunity to:

- > enhance your legal knowledge,
- > create a key specialisation, and
- > gain a professional advantage.

Flexible learning options

- > Study either full-time, or part-time*
- > Most masters subjects are taught in intensive or block mode, minimising the impact attending classes will have on your busy professional and personal life
- > All core law subjects are offered as both day and evening classes – full-time students generally attend day classes and part-time students are given first option for evening classes
- > Opportunity to take overseas exchange
- > Variety of subjects offered over the Summer session
- > Innovative online teaching methods facilitate the delivery of subjects to your Mobile Devices as well as to Desktop Computers

* UTS JD MBA is currently only offered full-time.

Specialist teaching staff

UTS:Law teaching staff include:

- > Senior legal practitioners who offer a real world perspective
- > International guest lecturers who bring global relevance
- > Law academics with specialist, program specific, expertise
- > Leading researchers providing topical and relevant content

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

Develop global work ready skills

Being a successful law graduate in the world today requires more than just knowing the law and how to apply it. UTS:Law embeds graduate attributes in all law subjects equipping you to thrive and survive in a global workplace that is more technologically dependent and rapidly changing than ever before.

Benefit from world leading research

UTS:Law is the home of world-leading research centres and an internationally recognised team of researchers who have a wealth of real-world law experience and insight. Our research strengths include: health, family and communities; intellectual property, media and communications; and international law, human rights and the environment.

Network with modern multicultural peers

Our Law students, both local and international, come from diverse professional and cultural backgrounds, enriching the study of law with practical and international perspectives.

Brennan Justice and Leadership Program

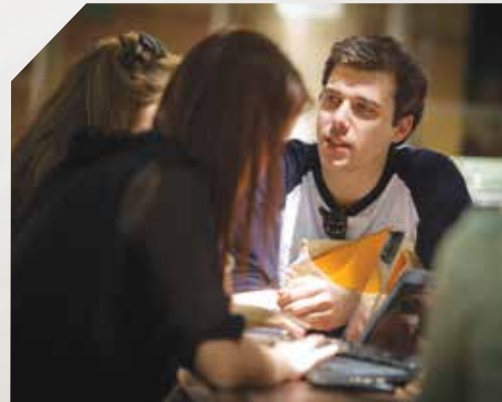
A voluntary program that seeks to strengthen the justice consciousness, idealism and sense of service that UTS:Law students bring to their studies and later professional work. Students engage with the themes of justice and its social contexts, and undertake voluntary service (both legal and non-legal in nature) over the course of their studies. An opportunity to develop your intellectual, service and leadership capacities.

Engage with the legal profession

We regularly host networking events and career seminars to inform you of the emerging trends and needs in the legal profession.

Classes and contact hours

Classes for full-time students are generally timetabled during the day. 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. Core teaching hours for on-campus classes are generally timetabled from Monday to Friday, between the hours of 9am and 9pm, with evening classes running from 5pm to 9pm to enable attendance in more than one class per night.



JURIS DOCTOR

COURSE CODE
C04236 Juris Doctor

DURATION
3 years f/t or 5 years p/t

All students can choose to accelerate 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 2013/2014

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 accelerate their studies. There are over 130 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

FEES AND FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 26 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. 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, as well as intensive block subjects.

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.

MASTERS LEVEL OPTIONS

As part of your Juris Doctor you are able to select 3 masters level options. This will give you 50 % credit towards a UTS Master of Laws (LLM), a qualification highly regarded to advance a career in law practice. Over 70 options are offered within the LLM areas of specialisations of global business law, intellectual property, international law, dispute resolution, and corporate and commercial law.

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 20 for further details.

CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE

Juris Doctor	=	14 compulsory core subjects	+	6 Law Options
144 CP		102 CP		42 CP



"I always knew that I wanted to study law. The difficult decision for me was deciding which university to attend. From the beginning UTS stood out to me because of its many unrivalled features. The beauty of being situated in the middle of the city and its reputation were two very strong selling points. As a student wanting to accelerate my degree, the flexibility of the course structure was also a compelling factor in my choice to study at UTS."

Deena Palethorpe
Juris Doctor student



Alex Ryback receiving the 'Dean's Special Award' in 2010 from Professor Jill McKeough (UTS:Law Dean 2005-2012)

Alex Ryback

UTS Juris Doctor (2010), Master of Laws (2010)

Solicitor, Corporate, Commercial and Property Law Team
Diamond Conway Lawyers

"I chose UTS law because I was recommended it by an older friend who had just graduated from law. Looking back at my studies I realise how much fun I had. It's easy getting stressed with assessments but it's a very exciting time. You are all like a sponge – your ability to absorb knowledge is vast. Take full advantage of your opportunities. UTS is a great environment and the law school is one of the best in Australia. I thought I took every opportunity that came up when I was studying but I realised later that I barely scratched the surface. Get involved in student life – socially and academically. You will grow as a person."

FULL-TIME STANDARD PROGRAM

YEAR 1		YEAR 2		YEAR 3	
Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester
70115 Perspectives on Law 8cp	70218 Criminal Law 8cp	70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp	70327 Commercial Law 6cp	75420 Ethics and Professional Conduct 6cp	Select 3 JD options 24cp
70120 Legal Method and Research 6cp	70311 Torts 8cp	70517 Equity and Trusts 8cp	70417 Corporate Law 8cp	75421 Civil Litigation 6cp	
70211 Contracts 8cp	70317 Real Property 8cp	70617 Administrative Law 8cp Select 1 option 6cp	70717 Evidence and Criminal Procedure 6cp Select 1 option 6cp	Select 1 option 6cp	

PART-TIME STANDARD 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	Spring Semester	Autumn Semester	Spring Semester
70115 Perspectives on Law 8cp	70218 Criminal Law 8cp	70211 Contracts 8cp	70317 Real Property 8cp	70517 Equity and Trusts 8cp	70417 Corporate Law 8cp	Select 2 options 12cp	75420 Ethics and Professional Conduct 6cp	Select 1 JD option 8cp	Select 2 JD options 16cp
70120 Legal Method and Research 6cp	70311 Torts 8cp	70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp	70327 Commercial Law 6cp	70617 Administrative Law 8cp	70717 Evidence and Criminal Procedure 6cp		75421 Civil Litigation 6cp Select 1 option 6cp		

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 2013/2014

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 130 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

FEES AND FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 26 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 are able to select 3 masters level law options. This will give you 50 % credit towards a UTS Master of Laws (LLM), a qualification highly regarded to advance a career in law practice. Over 70 options are offered within the LLM areas of specialisations of global business law, intellectual property, international law, dispute resolution and corporate and commercial law.

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 20 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."

FULL-TIME STANDARD 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	21800 Management and Organisations 6cp	25742 Financial Management 6cp	70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp	70617 Administrative Law 8cp	21715 Strategic Management 6cp	75421 Civil Litigation 6cp	Select 3 JD options 24cp
70120 Legal Method and Research 6cp	22747 Accounting for Managerial Decisions 6cp	70311 Torts 8cp	70517 Equity and Trusts 8cp	21844 Managing Work and People 6cp	70717 Evidence and Criminal Procedure 6cp	75420 Ethics and Professional Conduct 6cp	
70115 Perspectives on Law 8cp	23706 Economics for Management 6cp	70317 Real Property 8cp	70417 Corporate Law 8cp	24734 Marketing Management 6cp	Business Law Sub-Major 6cp	Business Law Sub-Major 6cp	
70211 Contracts 8cp	70218 Criminal Law 8cp			70327 Commercial Law 6cp	Business Law Sub Major 6cp		

CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE

Juris Doctor/MBA	=	13 compulsory core JD subjects	+	8 compulsory core MBA subjects	+	4 MBA Business Law sub-major subjects	+	3 JD Options
192 CP		96 CP		48 CP		24 CP		24 CP

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 (LLB) or Juris Doctor (JD). 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

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 2013/2014

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.

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FEES AND FEE-HELP

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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 five specialisations addressing global challenges in social and regulatory policy.

AREAS OF SPECIALISATION (Majors)

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

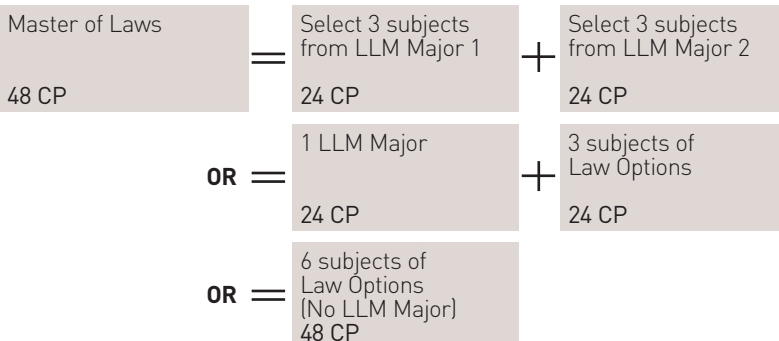
COURSE STRUCTURE

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



CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE





Chancellor Professor Vicki Sara, Nasima Rahmani and Vice-Chancellor Professor Ross Milbourne at the 2012 UTS Alumni Awards. Picture by Fiora Sacco.

Nasima Rahmani

Master of Laws (LLM) Graduate

“UTS Law graduate Nasima Rahmani was awarded the UTS Chancellor’s Award for Excellence at the 2012 UTS Alumni Awards, she received the award for her significant contribution to ensuring human rights of women in Afghanistan. Nasima studied a Master of Laws (LLM) at UTS, which she undertook with the aid of a scholarship through the UN Women Australia IDP Peace Scholarship Program. After completing her degree and achieving outstanding results, she returned to Afghanistan to promote gender equality and education for Afghani women. When asked about her goals for the future, Nasima said, “To institutionalise gender studies in the higher education system in Afghanistan, and establish a women’s college at Gawharshad that will offer further opportunities to women whose education has been interrupted by culture, war, economic conditions and children. I believe education is the first step to empowerment.”

SUBJECT OPTIONS (All 8cp subjects)

78110 Banking and Finance Law	78155 International Environmental Law: Policy and Implementation	78202 International Development Law
78112 Securities Regulation	77800 International Commercial Dispute Resolution	78198 Corporate Finance Transactions 1
78114 Financial Analysis for the Transactional Lawyer	78157 Private International Law	78200 Corporate Finance Transactions 2
78116 International Regulation of Financial Institutions	78159 Rights and Obligations in the International Legal System	78190 Patent Law
78102 LLM Project by Research	78163 Law and Regulation	78191 Patent Systems
78103 Common Law Legal Traditions	78165 Media and Entertainment Law and Regulation	78192 Trade Marks Law
78171 Crisis Negotiation	78167 Perspectives on Regulation	78193 Trade Marks Practice
78100 Postgraduate Legal Research	78169 Regulatory Strategies and Compliance Principles	78194 Designs Law and Practice
78119 Commercial Arbitration (Domestic)	78172 Dispute Resolution in Civil Practice	78195 Copyright Law
78121 Corporate Insolvency	78174 Mediation Practice	78207 International Organisations
78123 Deceptive Trade Practices	78175 Negotiation	78208 Taxation of Commercial Enterprises
78124 Dispute Resolution in Commerce	78176 Workplace Dispute Resolution	78211 Law and Literature
78125 Corporate Governance	78177 Converging Media Industries: Regulatory Challenges	78203 Communications and Intellectual Property Law Overview
78127 Advanced Mediation	78179 Telecommunications Law and Regulations	78213 Communications and Technology: A Primer
78128 Child Law in Australia	78118 Business and Law in China	78219 Animal Law and Policy in Australia
78130 Complex Parenting Disputes	78161 Global Governance and Social Justice	78223 Law of Slavery and Human Trafficking
78132 Complex Financial and Property Disputes (in Family Law)	78140 International and Comparative Family Law	78217 Competition Law in a Global Context
78134 Current Issues in Family Law	78183 Global Aspects of Intellectual Property Law	78228 Financial Services Law and Compliance in Australia
78136 Dispute Resolution	78189 Intellectual Property Commercialisation	78226 Environmental and Sustainable Development Law of China
78137 Facilitation	78185 Intellectual Property: Law and Policy	78224 International Trade Law and the Environment
78139 Family Dispute Resolution	78187 Intellectual Property and Traditional Knowledge	78221 Commercial Equity
78142 New Families, New Technologies	78196 Insurance Law	78215 Finance Law
78143 Psychology and Dispute Resolution	78104 Genetics and the Law	78204 Legal Perspectives on the Internet
78144 Contemporary Issues in Health Law	78106 Climate Law and Carbon Markets	78231 Commercial Trade and Transport Law
78146 Dilemmas in Biomedical Law	78108 Globalisation and International Economic Law	78232 Mining Law and Regulation
78148 Law and Medicine		78233 International Commercial Arbitration
78149 Law and Mental Health		78103 Common Law Legal Traditions
78151 Human Rights Law		
78152 International Commercial Transactions		
78154 International Criminal Law		

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.

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

Autumn and Spring semesters

HONOURS

To qualify for honours in the master's program, candidates must attain a minimum weighted average mark of 80 per cent across all subjects attempted.

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

To assist you in planning your study program, UTS:Law publish lists of subjects expected to be offered in future teaching periods.

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FEES AND FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 26 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: 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.



CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE FOR LAW GRADUATES

Master of Communications Law	=	6 subject options
48 CP		

Graduate Certificate in Communications Law	=	3 subject options
24 CP		

CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE FOR NON-LAW GRADUATES

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

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

Influential industry experts and world-leading research to support your learning.



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

"Communications laws are often 10 to 15 years out of date. 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."



Professor Lesley Hitchens, LLB (UNSW), BA (Macq), LLM (London)
Dean

"Traditional approaches to broadcasting regulation are under threat as the media landscape changes. No longer is it possible to divide neatly the sector into print, television, and radio, and regulate accordingly. Interactive media, user-generated content and social networking sites distort traditional media roles, and blur the lines between public and private space. These changes produce regulatory inconsistencies and vacuums, and challenge traditional assumptions about broadcasting regulation."



Dr Murray Green, LLB, Doctor of Laws LLD (Melb)
CLC Research Associate and former Director of ABC International

Having been with the ABC for over 20 years, the former Director of ABC International shares his expertise in communications law and in leading-edge policy and its development as a lecturer in the UTS Communications Law program. He explores the complex areas of freedom of speech, media ownership and broadcast law as well as look at how the Australian legal system applies to the media communications landscape today.



COMMUNICATIONS LAW CENTRE

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

OPTIONS	Autumn 2013	Spring 2013	Autumn 2014	Spring 2014
78203 Communications and Intellectual Property Law Overview 8cp	•	•	•	•
78204 Legal Perspectives on the Internet 8cp		•		•
78205 Regulatory Issues in the Broadband Environment 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	•		•	
78213 Communications and Technology: A Primer 8cp				•

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

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

To assist you in planning your study program, UTS:Law publish lists of subjects expected to be offered in future teaching periods.

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FEES AND FEE-HELP

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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. 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 right amount of subjects to achieve your 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 strongly 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

CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE

Master of Intellectual Property

=

8 subject options

48 CP

Graduate Certificate in Intellectual Property

=

4 subjects options

24 CP

Graduate Diploma in Intellectual Property

=

6 subject options

36 CP

Graduate Certificate in Trade Mark Law and Practice

=

3 compulsory subjects and 1 option

• 778, 9 6cp

• 77890 6cp

• 77905 6cp

• OPTION 6cp

24 CP



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."

PSB TOPIC	ACCREDITED UTS SUBJECT
A - Legal Process and Overview of Intellectual Property	77905 Preparing for Intellectual Property Practice
B - Professional Conduct	
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 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

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014						
OPTIONS	Accredited subject by PSB topic group	Autumn 2013	Spring 2013	Summer 2014	Autumn 2014	Spring 2014
77905 Preparing for Intellectual Property Practice 6cp	A&B	•	•		•	•
77889 Trade Marks Law 6cp	C	•	•		•	•
77890 Trade Marks Practice 6cp	D		•		•	•
77898 Patent Law 6cp	E	•	•		•	•
77891 Patent Systems 6cp	F	•			•	
77894 Drafting of Patent Specifications 6cp	G	•			•	
77895 Interpretation and Validity of Patent Specifications 6cp	H		•			•
77893 Designs Law and Practice 6cp	I	•			•	
78015 Global Aspects of Intellectual Property Law 6cp			•			•
77903 Copyright Law 6cp		•				
78188 Intellectual Property Commercialisation 6cp		•			•	
78186 Intellectual Property and Traditional Knowledge 6cp				•		
77740 Research Paper 6cp		•	•		•	•

INTERNATIONAL LAW

COURSE CODE

C04149 Master of International Law

C11129 Graduate Certificate in International 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.

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

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).

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

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

FEES AND FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 26 for details.

Help prevent conflict and restore peace and security

International law influences every aspect of our society; an amorphous set of laws, rules and norms which define our political order, cross border commercial conduct and human rights standards. A thorough foundation in international law is critical for professionals seeking to navigate this complex, conflicting and often uncertain area of law.

International Law at UTS has developed as an area of legal study well suited to those intending to pursue a career in international relations, NGOs, think tanks with a global focus, public service with a distinctly international perspective such as DFAT, investigative journalism and media, international organisations such as the United Nations, and lawyers interested in specialising in global affairs, law and politics.

Graduates of both law and non-law degrees are eligible to apply, provided they meet minimum academic criteria.

This course aims to identify topics that underpin areas of study in international law, namely:

- > multilateral liberalisation of trade in goods and services: GATT 1994, GATS and WTO
- > the role of regional trading blocs: NAFTA, ASEAN, EU, CER, MERCOSUR
- > exceptions to liberalisation: agriculture, textiles and clothing, sanitary and phytosanitary measures, music and film
- > anti-dumping and countervailing duties in a global economy
- > foreign investment and the multilateral investment agreement
- > regulation of financial markets: the Asian experience
- > international commercial arbitration
- > dispute resolution and the WTO
- > intellectual property and trade: TRIPS.

CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE FOR LAW GRADUATES

Master of International Law	=	8 subject options
48 CP		48 CP
Graduate Certificate in International Law	=	4 subject options
24 CP		24 CP

CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE FOR NON-LAW GRADUATES

Master of International Law	=	77885 Legal Process and Legal Research	+	7 subject options
48 CP		6 CP		42 CP
Graduate Certificate in International Law	=	77885 Legal Process and Legal Research	+	3 subject options
24 CP		6 CP		18 CP

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

OPTIONS	2013		2014		
	Autumn	Spring	Summer	Autumn	Spring
77785 Legal Process and Legal Research 6cp	•	•		•	•
77704 European Union Law 6cp					•
77724 International Banking and Finance Law 6cp	•				
77935 International Business Law 6cp		•			
77751 International Commercial Arbitration 6cp	•				
77976 World Trade Organisation Law and Practice 6cp	•				
77740 Research Paper 6cp	•	•		•	•
78008 Law of the Sea 6cp	•				
78011 International Sale of Goods 6cp		•			
78023 International Trade Law and the Environment 6cp			•		
77701 International Economic Law 6cp	•	•		•	
78015 Global Aspects of Intellectual Property Law 6cp		•			•
STM90111 Research project (Law PG) 12cp	•	•		•	•
78026 Business and Law in China 6cp		•			•
77716 International Trade Law 6cp		•			•
78109 Globalisation and International Economic Law 6cp				•	
78160 Rights and Obligations in the International Legal System 6cp		•			•
78188 Intellectual Property Commercialisation 6cp	•			•	
78184 Intellectual Property: Law and Policy 6cp	•	•		•	•
78010 International Criminal Law 6cp		•			•
78016 International Humanitarian Law 6cp		•			•
78107 Climate Law and Carbon Markets 6cp			•		
78126 Corporate Governance 6cp	•			•	
78153 International Commercial Transactions 6cp			•		
78156 International Environmental Law: Policy and Implementation 6cp		•			•
78158 Private International Law 6cp	•			•	
78162 Global Governance and Social Justice 6cp		•			•
78182 Human Rights Law 6cp	•	•	•	•	•
78212 Communications and Technology: A Primer 6cp					•
78222 Law of Slavery and Human Trafficking 6cp		•			•
78216 Competition Law in a Global Context 6cp	•			•	
78218 Animal Law and Policy in Australia 6cp		•			•
78206 International Organisations 6cp		•			•

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. 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

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).

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

The core subject 79771 Dispute Resolution is timetabled in Autumn and Spring semesters each year. 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

FEES AND FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 26 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 reflecting 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 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.

UTS ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

UTS students who complete 79771 Dispute Resolution and 78029 Mediation Practice can undertake a UTS accreditation program which fulfills the requirements to become a Nationally Accredited Mediator (NMAS). The UTS accreditation program is usually run over 2 days in the Summer (Dec-Feb) and Winter (July) sessions, further details about this program are made available when you commence your studies.

NATIONAL MEDIATOR ACCREDITATION SYSTEM

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

CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE

Master of Dispute Resolution 48 CP	=	79771 Dispute Resolution 6 CP	+	7 subject options 42 CP
Graduate Certificate in Dispute Resolution 24 CP	=	79771 Dispute Resolution 6 CP	+	3 subject options 18 CP



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."

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

CORE	Autumn 2013	Spring 2013	Autumn 2014	Spring 2014
79771 Dispute Resolution 6cp	•	•	•	•
OPTIONS				
77746 Advanced Mediation 6cp		•		•
77752 Commercial Arbitration (Domestic) 6cp		•		
77792 Crisis Negotiation 6cp			•	
77761 Dispute Resolution in Commerce 6cp				•
78173 Dispute Resolution in Civil Practice 6cp	•			
78138 Facilitation 6cp		•		
77760 Family Dispute Resolution 6cp		•		•
77751 International Commercial Arbitration 6cp	•		•	
78029 Mediation Practice 6cp	•		•	
77745 Negotiation 6cp	•	•	•	•
77850 Psychology and Dispute Resolution 6cp			•	
77740 Research Paper 6cp	•	•	•	•
STM90111 Research Project (Law PG) 12cp	•	•	•	•
77867 Workplace Dispute Resolution 6cp	•			

PRACTICAL LEGAL TRAINING

COURSE CODE

C11232 Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice

DURATION

0.5 year f/t or 1 year pt

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

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

COURSE INTAKES

Autumn and Spring semesters

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

All PLT subjects are offered every 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 26 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	=	75454 Legal and Professional Skills 6 CP	+	75422 Transactional Practice 6 CP	+	75423 Litigation and Estate Practice 6 CP	+	75411 Practical Experience 0 CP
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Jenny Eggleton, LLB (Syd), LLM (UNSW)
Program Head, Practical Legal Training

"After many years experience as a lawyer including 9 years for a top tier Sydney law firm, I commenced as a casual clinical practitioner in the PLT Program at UTS. I've thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to help students to bridge the gap between academic knowledge and professional practice. I am passionate about helping students to become newly admitted lawyers with intellectual enquiry and the discipline of practice. I believe the UTS PLT Program provides quality learning experiences which inspire professionalism and lifelong learning in our students."



"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

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 2013/2014

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)

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 20 for the details of the UTS PLT program).

COURSE STRUCTURE

Graduate Diploma in
Australian Law

48 CP

Graduate Certificate in
Australian Law

30 CP



In-hyuk Choi

Graduate Diploma in Australian Law (2012)

"I consider this course a must for any student attempting to advance their career as a lawyer in NSW".

COURSE STRUCTURE

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

70120 Legal Method and Research 6cp

70218 Criminal Law 8cp

70211 Contracts 8cp

70311 Torts 8cp

70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp

70317 Real Property 8cp

70327 Commercial Law 6cp

70417 Corporate Law 8cp

70617 Administrative Law 8cp

70517 Equity and Trusts 8cp

70717 Evidence and Criminal Procedure 6cp

75402 Property Transactions 6cp

75403 Commercial and Estate Practice 6cp

75412 Legal Skills 6cp

75413 Advocacy 6cp

75420 Ethics and Professional Conduct 6cp

75421 Civil Litigation 6cp

70115 Perspectives on Law 8cp

LEGAL STUDIES

COURSE CODE

C04147 Master of Legal Studies

C07074 Graduate Diploma
in Legal Studies

DURATION

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

Graduate Diploma -

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.

COURSE INTAKES

Summer, Autumn and Spring semesters

SUBJECT AVAILABILITY 2013/2014

Core subjects are timetabled in Autumn and Spring semesters each year. 70120 Legal Method and Research is also timetabled in Summer session allowing applicants to begin their course in Summer. There are over 100 law options offered within the legal studies program; 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

FEES AND FEE-HELP

Eligible students can apply for FEE-HELP to cover the tuition fees for this course. See page 26 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.

COURSE STRUCTURE

Students in both programs undertake the following 2 compulsory introductory core subjects:

70115 Perspectives on Law 8cp

70120 Legal Method and Research 6cp

Students in both programs then choose 2 foundational core subjects from:

70218 Criminal Law 8cp

70311 Torts 8cp

70211 Contracts 8cp

70616 Australian Constitutional Law 8cp

70617 Administrative Law 8cp

Masters students then complete a further 3 law options (18cp).

Graduate Diploma students complete their program by undertaking 1 law option (6cp).

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).



Graduate profile

Philip Grindley

Master of Legal Studies (2011)

**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 straight-forward outcomes from the legal process."

CREDIT POINTS & COURSE STRUCTURE

Master of Legal Studies 48 CP	=	4 compulsory core subjects 30 CP	+	3 subject options 18 CP
Graduate Diploma in Legal Studies 36 CP	=	4 compulsory core subjects 30 CP	+	1 subject option 6 CP

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

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.

Communications Law • Health Law and Policy • Family Law • Intellectual Property Law • Corporate and Commercial Law • International Law • Environmental Law



THE UTS RESEARCH ADVANTAGE

Professor Lesley Hitchens
LLB (UNSW), BA (Macq), LLM (London)
Dean

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 real-world experience and insight into the world of 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 applied research degree with the capacity to impact the legal discipline and those who engage with it, then I encourage you to consider bringing your talents to UTS:Law.

RESEARCH STRENGTH CENTRES

Law Research Centre: Excellence in academic research, serving the community and the professions; contributes to law reform; and, assists in the creation of a just and principled society.

OTHER FACULTY RESEARCH CENTRES

- > Anti-Slavery Australia (ASA)
- > Australasian Legal Information Institute (AustLII)
- > Communications Law Centre (CLC)



UTS:LAW RESEARCH RANKED "ABOVE WORLD STANDARD" BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EXCELLENCE IN RESEARCH FOR AUSTRALIA (ERA) IN 2012.



Elyse Methven
PhD student

The use of offensive language in a public place is a crime in NSW, and similar crimes exist across Australia. However the law does not clearly define 'offensive' language. According to PhD student Elyse Methven, this lack of clarity provides judges and police with broad powers that are open to abuse.

Elyse's research aims to inform the existing legal debate around the criminalisation of offensive, obscene or indecent language in public places.

"My PhD asks how the law represents and legitimises offensive language crimes. In other words, I look at the ways in which police, judges, and politicians use language to construct a particular reality around the meaning of 'offensiveness', and how they justify the criminalisation of swearing," she says.

Associate Professor Katherine Biber, Elyse's co-supervisor, says that the work is a shining example of the sort of research being undertaken within the faculty.

"We encourage students to get involved in research that has implications in the real world. Elyse's work is significant from a policy perspective; it will hopefully encourage politicians to take a closer look at the justifications that exist for criminalising offensive language," Professor Biber says.

Elyse chose to study at UTS:Law because of what she describes as the Faculty's critical and progressive approach.

"Consequently, I thought it would be an ideal environment in which to do a PhD. My supervisors have been central in guiding my research so that I will make an original and meaningful contribution to law research."



Professor Jenni Millbank, LL.M (UBC)
Higher Degree Director

Professor Jenni Millbank is an internationally acclaimed socio-legal researcher in the field of gender, law and sexuality. Her major site of inquiry is family and relationship law including same-sex and relationship and family recognition, assisted reproduction and surrogacy.

Professor Millbank is currently finalising a socio-legal study with colleagues Isabel Karpin and Anita Stuhmcke, examining people's decision-making around stored embryos created in IVF.

"We want to find out how the law has shaped, and at times constrained, people's choices. Are there things they wish they could have done differently? And how should law accommodate people's feelings and wishes about embryos?"

Professor Millbank is also actively involved in research into refugee law, human rights and forced migration, and is commencing a large comparative project on gender related persecution with colleague Catherine Dauvergne at the University of British Columbia.

Professor Millbank says that undertaking a Masters or doctoral degree within the Faculty gives students exposure to a wide range of legal, theoretical and practical expertise.

"UTS:Law offers great opportunities for HDR students to work closely with some of Australia's leading legal experts whose cutting edge research is helping to shape our society."



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 and not all courses are available to international students.

Course information, fees and application details for international students is available via

www.uts.edu.au/international

Application deadlines

Spring Semester 2013

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| 1st Round | Open early April 2013
Close 30 May 2013 |
| 2nd Round | Open 1 June 2013
Close 30 June 2013 |

Summer Session 2013/2014

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| 1st Round | Open early September 2013
Close 31 October 2013 |
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Autumn Semester 2014

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| 1st Round | Open early September 2013
Close 31 October 2013 |
| 2nd Round | Open 1 November 2013
Close 30 November 2013 |
| 3rd Round | Open 1 December 2013
Close 31 January 2014 |

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 2013, the lifetime FEE-HELP loan limit is \$93,204. 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 2012-13 income year you will be required make repayments towards your HELP debts if your income reaches \$49,095.

For further details visit:

www.studyassist.gov.au

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



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

www.law.uts.edu.au/cr/

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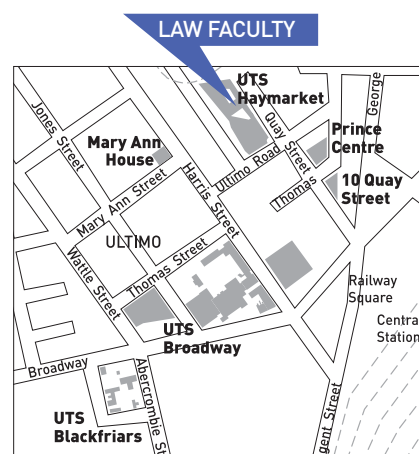
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