WELCOME TO UTS: LAW

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UTS acknowledges the Gadigal People of the Eora Nation and the Boorooberongal People of the Dharug Nation upon whose ancestral lands our campuses now stands. We would also like to pay respect to the Elders both past and present, acknowledging them as the traditional custodians of knowledge for these lands.
WHY LAW AT UTS?

Work on real-world legal projects, overseas or at home and receive credits towards your law degree.

OUR DIFFERENCE
UTS Law is the whole package. Get the practice and the theory you need to be admitted to the Supreme Court of NSW.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
You’ll learn through practice in small interactive classes with assessment tasks that mirror real cases. There are no 100% exams.

GRADUATE IN DEMAND
Employers select UTS Law graduates for their problem solving and lateral thinking ability. Studying at UTS will help you succeed from the outset of your career in a competitive industry.

GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR
Think fast-moving career. Think global. Take up one of our 2-3 week international work placements, local internships or join a social justice project, to experience the law in practice, and add credit towards your degree.

DO IT YOUR WAY
We get it, you can’t hit ‘pause’ on life when you start university. Find the timetable that suits you with our day/evening classes, summer session and part-time study options.

READY FOR TOMORROW
The industry is increasingly placing emphasis on the professional adaptability of law graduates. To meet tomorrow’s demands, UTS have introduced a range of ground breaking initiatives, merging traditional legal education with newer technological practices including the Allens Neota UTS Law ‘Tech Challenge for Social Justice’ and UTS-King and Wood Mallesons #breakinglaw Hackathon.

FUTURE PROOF YOUR CAREER
A first in Australia, UTS Law will offer a brand new specialist major in Legal Futures and Technology. Prepare yourself for a career working with technology, innovation and new law as a result of unprecedented change and disruptive technologies.
AUSTRALIA’S MOST INNOVATIVE CAMPUS

UTS has created a vibrant campus of the future. Embracing visionary teaching and learning paradigms, this reinvented campus has revitalised the university environment with new buildings, renovated facilities and increased public spaces to facilitate collaboration with industry and the UTS community.

JOIN THE IDEAS HUB
The arrival of the Dr Chau Chak Wing Building (pictured below), designed by world renowned architect Frank Gehry, solidifies UTS’s place in Sydney city’s creative precinct. The building embodies the UTS Business School’s commitment to fostering ideas and collaboration with industry and research.

As a Business/Law student you will experience learning spaces that encourage collaboration and innovation, both in formal and informal learning environments.

LEADING EDGE SCIENCE PRECINCT
UTS Science has expanded. Another modern, state-of-the art building opened in 2015. With the new ‘Super Lab’, we have revolutionised the way science is taught at UTS. As a Science/Law, Forensic/Law, or Medical Science/Law student you will be taught utilising leading technology and educational design.

STUDY IN A LIVING LAB
With its unique binary code screen design, the Engineering and IT Building is the single-largest facility to be constructed under UTS’s $1.2 billion City Campus Master Plan. It features a 3D data arena, collaborative theatres and sensors through the building that display real-time data for research purposes. Perfect to gain an edge as a UTS Engineering/Law or IT/Law student.

REAL-LIFE COURTROOM EXPERIENCE
Hone your advocacy skills in our purpose built Moot Court and trial courts that have been designed to reflect the real-life courtroom experience of the NSW Supreme, District and Local Courts.
International study opportunities are available in countries such as:

- Italy
- Switzerland
- United Kingdom
- South Africa
- Netherlands
- Germany
- Sweden
- Denmark
- France
- Spain
- Canada
- USA
- Mexico
- Costa Rica
- China
- Colombia
- Chile
- Argentina
- India
- Japan

RORY MACKEN
Bachelor of Laws
Final year student

I undertook an International Legal Internship as a chance for me to gain practical experience within the scope of my degree while also contributing to a social cause that I feel strongly about. By interning in New Orleans with an organisation that provides legal assistance to death row inmates, I was able to challenge myself and also apply the skills I had been learning at university to real-world situations.

I moved to New Orleans from February to May 2015 and interned full-time at the Capital Post Conviction Project of Louisiana. This is a State funded organisation that represents various men and women who are on death row in Louisiana following their murder conviction and death sentence, and whose initial appeals have been denied.

The most rewarding part of the internship was knowing that the work I undertook contributed to the lives of individuals and to the eradication of the death penalty in the United States. The internship gave me first hand experience with capital post-conviction work, assisting US attorneys with appealing death sentences, and also taught me a lot about the US legal system which I found interesting to contrast with our Australian system. It was great to be able to use analytical knowledge I had learnt from university, such as legal research and drafting claims, to be able to contribute to active legal issues.

Living in New Orleans, a vibrant city full of jazz and with a great mix of culture, was an incredible experience itself! The internship also took me to places in Louisiana that tourists would have no excuse to visit, but it made for a truly Southern experience! UTS encourages both personal growth and social justice, and for me the internship combined both of these things.
REAL WORLD & INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCES

PRACTICE-ORIENTED LEARNING
At UTS:Law, many assessments are based on real case studies and we encourage students to take advantage of our strong links with the profession to undertake work experience as part of their degree. Many of our lecturers are also leaders in their field and actively working in their industry, so you’ll get the most relevant and up-to-date legal education. Our practical approach means students graduate with the skills, knowledge and hands-on experience sought by employers worldwide.

MENTORING PROGRAMS
Our First Year Peer Mentoring Program connects new students with their peers and senior law students, and provides an opportunity to develop legal study skills.

UTS:Law also offers a High Achievers Mentoring Program. The High Achievers Program matches top performing students with influential members of the legal profession. Mentors involved include: The Hon Michael Kirby AC CMG, The Hon Ronald Sackville, and Judge Ann Ainslie-Wallace.

MOOTING
Mooting is a mock-court experience. Coveted by top law students and future employers, mooting demands exceptional oral advocacy skills (your ability to persuasively argue a case in court) and comprehensive knowledge of relevant law.

UTS:Law offers an award-winning mooting program. As a new law student, you will be encouraged to sharpen your mooting technique through junior level competitions run by the UTS Law Students’ Society. As your talents develop, you will have the opportunity to apply for a range of competitive-entry, merit-based moots coached by key Faculty academics both nationally and internationally.

THE BRENnan JUSTICE AND LEADERSHIP PROGRAM
This is a voluntary program that seeks to strengthen the justice consciousness, idealism and sense of service that UTS:Law students bring to their studies and future professional work. Unique to UTS, the Brennan Program provides an opportunity to develop your intellectual, service and leadership capabilities. You can engage with the themes of justice and its social contexts through a range of inspirational talks and discussion groups, and undertake voluntary service (both legal and non-legal) over the course of your studies.

COMMUNITY BASED ASSESSMENT
UTS:Law’s creative and practical approach to teaching and learning and our strong industry links have led to the development of community based assessment. This means in some subjects, you can choose to be assessed in part through your work on real-life community projects, instead of exams and essays, which is valuable for your work experience and CV.

BE READY FOR JOBS OF THE FUTURE
A series of ground breaking initiatives have been introduced as part of UTS Law’s move to prepare students for the changing landscape of the legal profession. With added industry emphasis on the professional adaptability of law graduates, such initiatives will merge traditional legal education with newer technological practices to help students prepare for the ‘jobs of the future’. Examples of the UTS Law initiatives, include the new Legal Futures and Technology major, elective subject Disruptive Technologies and the Law, UTS LSS Legal Technology Moot and the Allens Neota UTS Law ‘Tech Challenge for Social Justice’ – where students work with a leading international law firm to develop artificial intelligence (AI) apps that help people address legal problems online.

GLOBAL EXCHANGE
Global Exchange allows you to study overseas for one or two sessions at a UTS partner university in Asia, Europe or the Americas. Global Exchange is an opportunity for you to gain intercultural knowledge, skills and an experience in another country. While you are studying overseas, you remain enrolled full-time at UTS and receive credit towards your UTS degree.

DIPLOMA IN LANGUAGES
The Diploma in Languages is designed to be taken concurrently with an undergraduate degree at UTS. It facilitates local university students learning about language and culture and thereby broadens the opportunities associated with their professional degree. This course allows students to gain exposure to international perspectives and consolidate their linguistic capabilities in a language other than English. Language options include: Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Spanish. Visit: www.internationalstudies.uts.edu.au

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL INTERNSHIP
UTS:Law offers electives that are undertaken overseas during the summer and winter breaks. These electives are 2-3 week international work placements that are credited towards your law degree. They provide valuable experiential learning opportunities that will give you experience of legal and policy issues in an international context. You will work on ‘real-world’ legal projects. You can either undertake an established project or initiate your own project.

FIELDWORK
UTS:Law offers fieldwork electives. This includes a range of options that give you the opportunity to gain hands-on legal experience in the field. Fieldwork electives are available in various locations and settings, from domestic to international, and can be undertaken during the summer, winter or vacation breaks.
SUMMER CLERKSHIP AND GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

UTS:Law participates in the Summer Clerkship and Graduate Employment Program in conjunction with major Sydney law firms and government departments. The programs are generally open to penultimate and final-year law students. Students who participate develop a greater understanding of employment opportunities available and gain valuable legal experience, which is great for your CV.

LAW CAREERS CONSULTANT

A dedicated law careers consultant is available to assist you with career profiling, job search strategy, resume writing and interview techniques.
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. Then, in order to be eligible for admission to practice, it is necessary to complete an accredited program of practical legal training (PLT).

UTS is the only university in Sydney to offer both these components.

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

UNDERSTANDING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LAWYERS, SOLICITORS AND BARRISTERS
Lawyer is a broad term that refers to both solicitors and barristers.

For the most part, solicitors provide general legal advice to their clients. Their role also includes settling disputes, drafting documents, directing negotiations and/or representing their clients in court or tribunal proceedings.

Lawyers who are employed by a company or organisation are generally referred to as In-house Counsel. Lawyers employed by government departments are usually known as legal officers.

Barristers are specialist advocates who spend the majority of their practice presenting cases in court or formal hearings on behalf of their clients. Barristers are likely to specialise in certain areas of the law, for example criminal law. They also provide specialist legal advice and act as mediators, arbitrators, referees or conciliators. Barristers are independent practitioners and are generally referred clients by solicitors who provide the background ‘brief’ on a case.

For more information visit:
NSW Law Society
www.lawsociety.com.au
or
NSW Bar Association
www.nswbar.asn.au
ROJDA DAG
Bachelor of Business Bachelor of Laws
Final year student

I’m incredibly passionate about anything social justice, and the social justice element of law was one of the main reasons I decided to study it. But I also feel that having knowledge of the law, and studying law, is empowering – I’ve always believed that basic legal knowledge should be compulsory teaching in high school.

As for UTS, I love the location and wanted to be in the hustle and bustle of the city. It’s an incredibly flexible university, so you’re able to intern during the day and then hop on a bus and come into the city at night for class. I’ve volunteered extensively throughout my degree, mostly at the Women’s Legal Service, and the flexibility allowed by UTS meant I was able to balance work, interning and study.

I really want to help people who can’t afford legal representation; that’s why I chose to intern and volunteer in the Community Legal Centre sector. It’s a completely different environment to a corporate law office. I think studying law will help me to help make the world a better place – as idealistic as that sounds.
## PROGRAM OF STUDY

### SAMPLE SINGLE DEGREE

**LLB – Indicative study plan for standard 4 year full time study, with PLT included**

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### SAMPLE COMBINED DEGREE

**COMBINED DEGREE – indicative study plan for standard 5 year full time study**

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### HONOURS

The Bachelor of Laws (LLB) may be awarded with First or Second Class Honours, which does not require an additional honours year. Honours is based on academic excellence throughout the degree and the completion of a research methodology subject and a research thesis within the LLB. Rules apply, see [www.handbook.uts.edu.au/law](http://www.handbook.uts.edu.au/law)
NEW IN 2018
LEGAL FUTURES AND TECHNOLOGY MAJOR

A first in Australia, UTS:Law will offer a brand new specialist major in the standalone Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Laws combined degrees, commencing in 2018.

Legal Futures and Technology establishes UTS as the premier Law School at the forefront of the digital age. Unique to UTS, the major will equip students with the requisite knowledge and skills as future legal practitioners and professionals amongst rapid developments in technology, innovation and work. It will prepare graduates for careers that requires a capacity to work with technology and its impact, innovation and new law as a result of unprecedented change and disruptive technologies. Think smart contracts, bitcoin, blockchain and the fourth industrial revolution.

MAJOR STRUCTURE

1. Two compulsory subjects:
   > Technology, Law, Policy and Ethics (CAPSTONE 1)
   > Applied Project in Law, Innovation and Technology (CAPSTONE 2)

2. Choose 1 subject from:
   > Disruptive Technologies and the Law
   > Local Internship

3. Choose 2 subjects from:
   > Biomedical Law and Bioethics
   > Broadcasting and Telecommunication Regulation
   > Disruptive Technologies and the Law
   > Entertainment Law
   > Intellectual Property Commercialisation Overview
   > Intellectual Property Copyright and Designs
   > Intellectual Property Trade Mark and Patents
   > Local Internship
   > Media Law
   > Privacy and Surveillance Law

More subjects to be confirmed
BACHELOR OF LAWS (LLB)

KEY INFORMATION

2017 ATAR: 97.05 full-time
97.00 part-time

Duration: 4 years full-time or 6.5 years part-time

UAC code: 604000 (FT), 604001 (PT)

UTS course code: C10124

Recommended year 12 studies: Any two units of English

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course develops your knowledge and skills in law and its practice. Today’s law graduates advise and counsel parties, act as negotiators, manage project teams and resolve disputes.

As well as providing an overview of the legal system, you’ll develop a range of transferable skills such as problem solving, analytical thinking, and spoken and written communication. The core law subjects ensure a thorough grounding in common law principles while a wide choice of law electives allow you to engage in deeper study in areas of the law that are of particular interest to you. You also have the opportunity to incorporate a broad variety of other disciplines by enrolling in electives from other faculties.

As a standalone LLB student, you have the option to blend all of the required academic law studies with practical legal training, satisfying the requirements for admission as a lawyer.

BACHELOR OF FORENSIC SCIENCE

BACHELOR OF LAWS (BFORSC/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION

2017 ATAR: 97.15

Duration: 5 years full-time only

UAC code: 609068

UTS course code: C10391

Recommended year 12 studies: Mathematics; any two units of English; and any two units of science. HSC Mathematics Extension 1; Chemistry; Physics are recommended.

COURSE STRUCTURE

15 + 7 + 9 +

Core Law subjects
Core Forensic Science subjects
Forensic Science subjects (Major)

5 OR 5 + 1

Law electives
Legal Tech subjects (Major)
Legal Theory elective

7 OR 5 + 3

Law or non-law electives
Law or non-law electives
PLT subjects

NEW LAW MAJOR IN 2018

Legal Futures and Technology

CAREER OPTIONS

Examples include a lawyer (solicitor or barrister) specialising in the analysis of forensic reports and cross-examining expert witnesses or a forensic scientist providing independent, objective expert scientific opinion and evidence to the justice system and community within your chosen field of forensic discipline (major). Career opportunities exist within the police service, state and federal law enforcement agencies, government and private forensic or drug detection laboratories, customs, quarantine services, environmental protection agencies, pharmaceutical, chemical and analytical industries, DNA testing laboratories, medical diagnostic laboratories, hospitals or corporate multinationals providing forensic, medical or research services and digital forensic laboratories.
JASON CORBETT
Bachelor of Business Bachelor of Laws
Final year student

What I am currently most excited for, is that in 2017 I will be embarking on the inaugural Allens UTS Law Neota Logic Legal Tech Challenge for Social Justice. This is the second of its kind in Australia, and I will be part of a team working alongside NGOs such as Anti-Slavery Australia and Refugee Advice and Casework Service (RACS) to develop an app for a social justice objective of the NGOs’ choosing. The prospect of working with an NGO at this professional level is intriguing for me, and being able to be a part of any program that engages with the community and provides tangible difference for social justice will be an incredible experience.
BACHELOR OF BUSINESS
BACHELOR OF LAWS (BBUS/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 97.05
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609010
UTS course code: C10125
Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English and Mathematics

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Gain a comprehensive understanding of the links between major business functions and the legal framework in a global environment. Core law and business subjects embrace integrative thinking, ethical decision-making, corporate sustainability and work ready skills.

This course seeks to provide you with the knowledge, competencies and values necessary to develop critical, analytical and evaluative skills essential for a dynamic and rewarding career in business and law.

BUSINESS MAJORS
> Accounting
> Economics
> Finance
> Human Resource Management
> International Business
> Management
> Marketing
> Marketing Communication

COURSE STRUCTURE
15 + 8 + 8 +
Core Law subjects Core Business subjects Business subjects (Major)
5 OR 5) + 1
Law electives Legal Tech subjects (Major) Legal Theory elective

NEW LAW MAJOR IN 2018
Legal Futures and Technology

CAREER OPTIONS
> Solicitor
> Barrister
> Business executive
> In-house legal counsel to major corporations
> Lawyer in the corporate and commercial sector, mergers and acquisitions, property and intellectual property
> Management consultant
> Policy adviser
> Professional in the chosen business specialisation such as marketing, human resource management, accounting, economics or finance

BACHELOR OF ECONOMICS
BACHELOR OF LAWS (BECON/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 97.45
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609015
UTS course code: C10386
Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English and Mathematics

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course develops your knowledge and skills in law and its practice, and the analytical and quantitative skills required for an in-depth understanding of key economic principles. In addition to gaining key legal skills, the course promotes an understanding of how institutional rule and incentives shape economic outcomes. The course is designed to enhance your analytical and practical skill sets, attributes in demand by law firms, leading economic and business consultancies and financial institutions throughout the world.

CAREER OPTIONS
Examples include a lawyer or adviser specialising in economics analysis and modelling, international trade, securities regulation, economic forecasting or designing economic policies in industry, government, and financial institutions.

COURSE STRUCTURE
15 + 11 + 5 +
Core Law subjects Core Economics subjects Economics electives
5 OR 5) + 1
Law electives Legal Tech subjects (Major) Legal Theory elective

NEW LAW MAJOR IN 2018
Legal Futures and Technology

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR:
> Principles of Microeconomics
> Principles of Macroeconomics
> Market Design
> Business Statistics
> Intermediate Microeconomics
> Intermediate Macroeconomics
> Introductory Econometrics
> Mathematics for Economics and Business
> Applied Microeconometrics
> Game Theory
> Economic Policy and Market Design (Capstone)
JOCELYN AIRTH

Bachelor of Arts in Communication (Digital and Social Media) Bachelor of Laws
Current student

UTS appealed largely due to its strong reputation for producing experienced and industry-ready graduates. I am passionate about the ability social and digital media has to disrupt industry, make social impact and redefine communication. I am excited by the potential for emerging platforms of media to reach, engage with and inspire people. I was keen to study a communications degree with a practical focus that leaned to my interests, so choosing Digital & Social Media at UTS was a no-brainer.

The course requires students to develop a range of unique and currently in-demand skills. You end up gaining experience in academic writing, blogging, public speaking, coding, graphic design, web design and app design. I have also found the emphasis on group work incredibly worthwhile. It provides a great opportunity to collaborate with students who each have different skills, experiences and perspectives to your own. Group work allows you to gain confidence, improve soft skills and learnt how to work with a range of personality types.
BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION (DIGITAL AND SOCIAL MEDIA) 
BACHELOR OF LAWS (BCOMM/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION

2017 ATAR: 98.95
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609008
UTS course code: C10379

Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course aims to develop digital communications practitioners/lawyers who can produce high quality outcomes in complex collaborative digital environments, especially social media contexts. The future of the communications environment is one in which diverse media converge, mobile and social platforms are ubiquitous, and success for individuals and organisations will depend on their capacity to creatively adapt to the challenges of continuous transformation.

You will focus on capacities for imaginative, synthetic and analytical thinking and communication, as well as practical skills in digital communication across diverse technological platforms and environments. Graduates will be technologically literate, culturally sophisticated, innovative and resourceful leaders for the rapidly evolving digital communications industries.

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR

> Digital Communities
> Engagement, Participation, Gamification
> Digital Experience Design
> Code as Literacy, Commodity, Infrastructure
> Digital Publishing for Apps
> Digital Futures

CAREER OPTIONS

> Specialist social media lawyer
> Media lawyer
> Intellectual property lawyer
> Solicitor
> Social media manager
> Barrister
> Digital and social media coordinator
> Digital consultant
> Communications officer
> Digital channels strategist
> Marketing technologist

NEW LAW MAJOR IN 2018
Legal Futures and Technology

BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION (CREATIVE WRITING) 
BACHELOR OF LAWS (BCOMM/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION

2017 ATAR: 97.15
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609006
UTS course code: C10378

Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course aims to develop your practical experience of and theoretical engagement in the discipline of contemporary creative writing and the intersection of law and creativity.

A range of key genres and forms are explored, including narrative writing, creative non-fiction, poetry and poetics and screenwriting. As the written word is one of the most important tools of the legal profession, the combination of law and creative writing equips graduates to become effective advocates who provide innovative and thoughtful solutions to complex problems.

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR

> Fictional Forms
> Imagining the Real
> Genre Writing
> Writing Laboratory
> Narrative and Theory
> Creative Writing Project

CAREER OPTIONS

> Media lawyer
> Intellectual property lawyer
> Solicitor
> Barrister
> Editor
> Publisher
> Scriptwriter
> Literary agent
> Communication coordinator
> Copywriter
> Novelist
> Feature writer
> Publications officer
> Freelance writer

NEW LAW MAJOR IN 2018
Legal Futures and Technology
MITCH HILLIER
Senior Policy Adviser to the NSW Minister for Planning
Bachelor of Arts in Communication (Public Communication) Bachelor of Laws

I graduated from a combined degree in Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Arts in Communication (Public Communication) in 2012. I chose to study at UTS as it has a strong reputation for both law and advertising, and an exceptional focus on providing students with the skills necessary in the workforce.

A typical career for someone with my qualifications is quite broad. Ministerial policy advisers come from a range of backgrounds, usually relevant to the portfolio responsibilities of the minister. After working in a minister’s office, an adviser might return to former career, or pursue opportunities in policy development in either the public service or private sector.

In my role as a senior policy adviser, any given week will include reviewing briefs and advice from the Department of Planning and Environment, attending meetings with industry and community groups, developing policies with my colleagues, other ministerial offices and the Department, and of course providing advice to the Minister for Planning.

My advice to future law students is to start gaining practical experience long before graduation. I worked part-time as a paralegal while studying, and also took part in law competitions. It lets you apply your skills to real-world legal issues and also shows prospective employers that you’re serious about your career.
BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION
(PUBLIC COMMUNICATION)
BACHELOR OF LAWS (BCOMM/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 97.05
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609003
UTS course code: C10382

Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course provides you with interdisciplinary knowledge of public communication processes and industries, and their social, economic and political contexts with specialised expertise in public relations and/or advertising, together with studies in law.

Assessments and a professional industry placement ensure industry relevant and work ready graduates.

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR
> Integrated Communication
> The Ecology of Public Communication

Plus one of the following streams:
> Advertising Stream
> Public Relations Stream

COURSE STRUCTURE

15 + 6 + 6 +

Core Law subjects
Core Communication subjects
Public Communication subjects (Major)

Law electives Legal Tech subjects (Major) Legal Theory elective

BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION
(SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES)
BACHELOR OF LAWS (BCOMM/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 97.05
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609003
UTS course code: C10383

Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course provides you with a range of professional and analytical skills grounded in sociology, social policy, politics, public history and international studies, for either legal or social science practice. The course aims to promote understanding of how communities and political systems work, along with positive and effective intervention skills.

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR
> Self and Society
> Politics, Ideologies and Beliefs
> Economy, Society and Globalism
> Investigating for Change
> Intervening for Change
> Professional Pathways Project

COURSE STRUCTURE

15 + 6 + 6 +

Core Law subjects
Core Communication subjects
Social and Political Sciences subjects (Major)

Law electives Legal Tech subjects (Major) Legal Theory elective

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CAREER OPTIONS
> Advertising executive or copywriter
> Barrister
> Community relations manager
> Communication strategist
> Corporate communications adviser
> Event coordinator
> Lawyer in the public communication industry
> Media liaison officer
> Political campaign manager or adviser
> Public relations manager
> Solicitor

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CAREER OPTIONS
> Barrister
> Community historian
> Community legal centre lawyer
> Human rights advocate
> Media researcher
> Policy maker
> Political activist
> Political adviser
> Refugee lawyer
> Social researcher
> Social welfare officer
> Solicitor
NICOLA COOPER

Bachelor of Arts in Communication (Journalism) Bachelor of Laws
Graduate Lawyer at Lander & Rogers Lawyers

I found the subjects at UTS to be very practical and focused on problem solving, not simply identifying issues. This type of education sets you up perfectly for the legal industry where clients are looking for real solutions. UTS distinguishes itself in this regard, because no time is wasted on out-dated theory which is rarely applicable or useful in the workplace. From the outset, we were taught to present our ideas and arguments in plain English.

Since commencing work as a graduate lawyer, I’ve come to appreciate what an important and valuable skill this is.

If you choose to study law at UTS, you will probably be challenged and you will definitely be rewarded. A law degree sets you up for a broad range of jobs, even if you decide that you don’t want to practise as a lawyer. The degree is modern and relevant, the tutors and lecturers have experience in the industry and the other students are motivated and supportive. Take advantage of the resources provided to you. If you work hard, it will pay off!
BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION
(MEDIA ARTS AND PRODUCTION)
BACHELOR OF LAWS (BCOMM/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 97.25
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609001
UTS course code: C10380

Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course aims to develop a broad range of professional skills and knowledge for either legal or media practice and provides advanced hands-on conceptual and technical skills in film, video, sound and new media.

In addition to gaining key legal skills, you gain a first-hand perspective of the production process, the creation of intellectual property in media production and the functions of various crew roles including directors and producers through producing and exhibiting your own short film, video, sound production or new media programs.

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR
> Aesthetics
> Composing the Real
> Exploring Media Arts
> Fictions
> Media Arts Project
> Media Arts Specialist Modules

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CAREER OPTIONS
> Arts policy-maker
> Barrister
> Cinematographer
> Director
> Editor
> Film-maker
> Lawyer in the media and communication industry
> Media consultant
> Production manager
> Radio producer
> Scriptwriter
> Solicitor
> Sound designer

BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION
(JOURNALISM)
BACHELOR OF LAWS (BCOMM/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 97.55
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609002
UTS course code: C10381

Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course develops a broad range of professional skills and knowledge for either legal or media practice. This course aims to produce journalists with the knowledge and analytical skills of lawyers, and lawyers with the communication skills of professional journalists.

For those wishing to specialise after graduation, the course offers a number of possibilities including media and communications legal practice, policy and research work, specialist legal and crime reporting, and publishing for print, internet, radio or television.

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR
> Stories from the Streets:
  Local Journalism, Social Media
> Live Action: Multiplatform Journalism
> Digging Deeper: Current Affairs and Longer-form Journalism
> From Dirty Data to Vivid Visualisation
> The Hive: Collaborative Journalism
> Industry Portfolio

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CAREER OPTIONS
> Barrister
> Editor
> Feature writer
> Freelance writer
> In-house legal counsel for print, broadcast, online and social media organisations
> Journalist
> Legal policy adviser in a government department
> Media lawyer for major corporations, public figures and organisations
> Media researcher
> Producer
> Publisher
> Solicitor
> Specialist legal and crime reporter
FUTURE PROOF YOUR DEGREE: ADD ON THE DIPLOMA IN INNOVATION

Want to explore more about innovation and entrepreneurship? Want to explore your creative side? Want to compliment your studies by developing your creative intelligence and innovation skills?

Taking a transdisciplinary approach the new Diploma in Innovation engages students with open, complex and networked problems, and in doing so develops students’ capacity for complex systems thinking, creating value in problem solving and inquiry, imaginative and ethical citizenship and entrepreneurial/intrapreneurial skills. The Diploma can only be undertaken in conjunction with an undergraduate bachelor’s degree (excluding the BTi or BCII); it consists of intensive courses in winter and summer schools that allow students to experience transdisciplinary innovation practices without extending their course duration.
BACHELOR OF LAWS
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (LLB/BA)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 97.70
Duration: 5 years full-time only
UAC code: 609070
UTS course code: C10129

Recommended year 12 studies: Proficiency in English. No prior language knowledge is required for the International Studies program.

COURSE DESCRIPTION
The course is designed for students who may, for example, wish to provide specialised legal services to international organisations and to satisfy the demand for lawyers who can act for foreign investors.

The course offers you the opportunity to gain an international perspective to your law studies. In developing language skills and undertaking overseas study in your fourth year, you are exposed to expertise and skills to enable you to work internationally and have an in-depth understanding of cross-cultural legal issues.

CAREER OPTIONS
Lawyer or legal policy adviser within a government department, private law firm or commercial or corporate sector with international links. You can work with international organisations such as the United Nations and opportunities also exist in foreign affairs.

COUNTRY MAJOR CHOICE
> Argentina
> Canada
> Chile
> China
> Colombia
> Costa Rica
> France
> Germany
> Italy
> Japan
> Latino USA
> Mexico
> Spain
> Switzerland

BACHELOR OF LAWS
BACHELOR OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE AND INNOVATION (LLB/BCIINN)

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COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course is for enterprising individuals who wish to develop the ability to turn ideas into action. No matter where your creative interests lay, this course will give you the skills, perspectives and strategies to bring your idea to reality.

Within this course, creativity is viewed as the driver of innovation, realised through the processes of design. You will be able to generate and test ideas within diverse disciplinary contexts and gauge the value of those ideas through hands-on experimental practice, rigorous processes of interpretation and analysis.

You will gain an in-depth understanding of legal challenges and concerns. This double degree equips graduates to provide innovative and thoughtful solutions to complex challenges that bringing that great idea to fruition need.

CAREER OPTIONS
> Entrepreneur
> Speculative start up consultant
> Entrepreneurial lawyer
> Commercial lawyer
> Corporate lawyer
> Barrister
> Creative enterprise manager
> Solicitor
> Product development and lifecycle manager
> Market researcher
> Strategic analyst
> Brand development manager
HARRY POWER

Bachelor of Medical Science Bachelor of Laws
2015 Graduate

What I really enjoyed about UTS was that many of the lecturers tried to go beyond focussing on what the law simply is; but rather, what the law should be and the various challenges we’re facing in getting there. That kind of ‘bigger picture’ perspective I’ve been incredibly grateful for. In many cases, the lecturers strove to go beyond your classic lecture-theatre environment, delivering the content in a more thought-provoking way. For instance, in my Refugee Law and Practice course, rather than simply getting to know the legislation and case law, we were tasked with stepping into the shoes of a stakeholder involved in a refugee detained upon Manus Island and developing an advocacy strategy for achieving our stakeholder’s respective goals. It was a fresh take on the content that made me identify my stakeholder’s limitations, forcing me to think globally about a real world problem. This kind of experience was invaluable, and for me, indicative of UTS’ deeper determination to teach their courses in a more dynamic and practical way.
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE BACHELOR OF LAWS (BSC/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 98.25  
Duration: 5 years full-time only  
UAC code: 609065  
UTS course code: C10126  
Recommended year 12 studies:  
Proficiency in English, Mathematics and Science

COURSE DESCRIPTION
The law is of special importance in many areas of science, including research and industrial and commercial enterprise. The course addresses the increasing need for scientific expertise among lawyers.

You will develop an understanding of the complex links between science and law, increasing your employment prospects and career opportunities in both fields.

SCIENCE MAJORS
> Applied Chemistry  
> Applied Physics  
> Biomedical Science  
> Biotechnology  
> Environmental Biology  
> Marine Biology  
> Mathematics  
> Medical Science  
> Nanotechnology

CAREER OPTIONS
Specialist scientific lawyers, such as patent lawyers, environmental lawyers and medical lawyers are in high demand.

Graduates can work in areas including:
> Biotechnology  
> Environmental biology  
> Environmental forensics  
> Forensic law  
> Human health  
> Intellectual property  
> Industrial and Occupational Health and Safety  
> Marine biology  
> Medical research  
> Nanotechnology  
> Patent development  
> Scientific research

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BACHELOR OF MEDICAL SCIENCE BACHELOR OF LAWS (BMEDSC/LLB)

KEY INFORMATION
2017 ATAR: 97.05  
Duration: 5 years full-time only  
UAC code: 609065  
UTS course code: C10131  
Recommended year 12 studies:  
Proficiency in English, Mathematics and two Science subjects

COURSE DESCRIPTION
The law is of special importance in many areas of medical science, including medical and health practice, medical and biological research and industrial and commercial enterprise.

The course addresses the increasing need for medical science expertise among lawyers. You develop critical and analytical skills inherent to an understanding of the complex links between medical science and the law, thus increasing your employment opportunities and career choices.

CAREER OPTIONS
This course lays the groundwork for a specialist career in the field of health care law. Graduates can work as lawyers, in-house counsel, policy makers or researchers in areas where a strong background in human biology, medical diagnostics, neuroscience or pharmacology is valued.

Areas include:
> Intellectual property  
> Medical and health-related education  
> Medical research  
> Patent development  
> Private or public health policy and management

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NEW LAW MAJOR IN 2018
Legal Futures and Technology
HARAN DELILLO
Bachelor of Engineering Science
Bachelor of Laws
Final year student

My study of law at UTS has helped me realise that I definitely want to become a legal professional, be it a solicitor or barrister. I currently work part-time as a law clerk in a commercial law firm. Because of the flexibility of coursework that UTS:Law provides, I have been able to structure my week so that I can meet the demands of both work and uni. The high number of lectures and tutorials that are scheduled for law subjects, in addition to the availability of many recorded lectures online, has allowed me to pick up what I may have missed.
# Bachelor of Engineering Science

## Bachelor of Laws (BENGSC/LLB)

### Key Information

- **2017 ATAR:** 97.00
- **Duration:** 5 years full-time only
- **UAC code:** 609020
- **UTS course code:** C10245
- **Recommended Year 12 Studies:** HSC or equivalent Mathematics and any two units of English. Mathematics Extension 1 and English Advanced are recommended.

### Course Description

This course was developed in response to growing demand for legal services in areas in which an in-depth appreciation of complex technical matters is essential. In this course, you develop an overview of the legal system as a whole and an in-depth knowledge of the engineering major.

Addressing the increasing need for technical expertise and legal knowledge, highly sought after in private law firms and the engineering industry, you’ll develop critical and analytical skills with a strong industry focus.

### Engineering Majors

- Civil Engineering
- Data Engineering
- Environmental Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- ICT Engineering
- Innovation Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mechatronic Engineering
- Software Engineering
- No Major – range of engineering subjects of your choice

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### Career Options

- Lawyer in technology legislation, technology-specific criminal law, patent law, contract law and environmental law
- Legal Adviser
- Lawyer in the construction industry
- Manager or consultant to engineering corporations in Australia and overseas

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## Bachelor of Science in Information Technology Bachelor of Laws (BSCIT/LLB)

### Key Information

- **2017 ATAR:** 97.00
- **Duration:** 5 years full-time only
- **UAC code:** 609020
- **UTS course code:** C10245
- **Recommended Year 12 Studies:** HSC or equivalent Mathematics and any two units of English. Mathematics Extension 1 and English Advanced are recommended.

### Course Description

The law component of this course provides a thorough grounding in Australian legal practice.

The information technology component adopts a practice-based approach to IT education and the course content is a mix of theory and practice.

### IT Majors

- Business Information Systems Management
- Data Analytics
- Enterprise Systems Development
- Internetworking and Applications
- Interaction Design

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### Career Options

- Computing professional in legal practice, legal publishing or law firms
- In-house legal counsel or consultant to an IT or software company
- Professional in the chosen IT specialisation, such as a data analyst, database designer/manager, IT architect, IT project manager, software developer, systems analyst, and web developer

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BRETT YOUNG

Tax Barrister, Level 22 Chambers
Bachelor of Business Bachelor of Laws

I graduated from a Bachelor of Laws in 2001. I chose to study at UTS because of its flexibility. UTS was the only innovative law school offering night classes for students working full-time in Sydney’s CBD, which meant I could balance both work and study.

A typical career for someone with my qualifications is broad. As a tax lawyer you can work in a professional accounting or law firm, large or small corporations, or pursue a career in either the private sector or public service.

In my role as a tax barrister, any given week will include reviewing briefs from taxpayers who have disputed tax debts with the Australian Taxation Office or the New South Wales Office of State Revenue, and resolving these disputes efficiently. My role also includes designing customised tax dispute plans for individual client circumstances.

My advice to future law students is to embrace the university experience and use the learning environment to ‘find your fascination’. You may discover your professional ‘fascination’ within the UTS law school course structure or elsewhere. Also, build your online professional profile from early on – use LinkedIn/Facebook to make connections with industry leaders and grow your network.
OVER 80 ELECTIVES OFFERED AT UTS: LAW

Comparative Law
> Asian Law and Legal Systems
> Comparative Law
> European Union Law
> Indigenous Peoples and the Law
> Introduction to Chinese Business Law
> Islamic Law
> Exchange Subject 1-4

Corporate and Commercial Law
> Advanced Commercial Transactions
> Advanced Contracts
> Advanced Remedies
> Banking Law
> Building and Construction Law
> Climate Law and Carbon Markets
> Competition Law
> Deceptive Trade Practices and Product Liability
> Finance Law
> Insolvency
> Insurance Law
> Labour Law
> Securities Markets Law
> Sports Law

Criminal Law
> Advanced Criminal Law
> Criminal Sentencing Law
> Criminology
> Wickedness and Vice

Environmental Law
> Climate Law and Carbon Markets
> Environmental Law
> Environmental Planning and Development Law
> International Environmental Law
> International Trade Law and the Environment
> Law of the Sea

Human Rights Law
> Applied Human Rights Fieldwork
> Australian Civil Liberties Law
> Citizenship and Immigration Law
> Discrimination and the Law
> International Human Rights Law
> International Humanitarian Law
> Law of Slavery and Human Trafficking
> Refugee Law and Practice

Intellectual Property Law
> Intellectual Property Commercialisation Overview
> Intellectual Property: Law and Policy
> Copyright and Designs
> Trademarks and Patents
> Intellectual Property and Traditional Knowledge

Family and Health Law
> Family Law
> Children and the Law
> Biomedical Law and Bioethics
> Disability and the Law
> Genetics and the Law
> Law and Mental Health
> Medicine and Law
> The Law and Education

International Law
> Australian Private International Law
> International Commercial Transactions
> International Environmental Law
> International Human Rights Law
> International Humanitarian Law
> International Organisations
> International Trade Law and the Environment
> Law of the Sea
> Law of Slavery and Human Trafficking
> World Trade Law

Law in Practice
> Applied Human Rights Fieldwork
> Dispute Resolution Advocacy
> International Legal Internship
> Jessup International Moot
> Law and Justice Studies
> Local Internship
> Moot
> Price International Media Law Moot
> Vis Arbitral Moot

Legal Theory
> Animal Law and Policy in Australia
> Gender, Law and Sexuality
> Judgement and the Rule of Law
> Jurisprudence
> Law and Literature
> Wickedness and Vice

Media and Communications
> Broadcasting and Telecommunications Regulation
> Entertainment Law
> Media Law
> Privacy and Surveillance Law

Public Law
> Australian Civil Liberties Law
> Citizenship and Immigration Law
> Refugee Law and Practice

Research
> Experiential Research and Law
> Research Methodology
> Research Thesis

Taxation Law
> Advanced Revenue Law
> Revenue Law
> Succession

See detailed subject descriptions via www.handbook.uts.edu.au/law
### 1. Graduate Entry Juris Doctor (JD)

**Non-Law Bachelor Degree**
- 3 years full-time (at UTS or another university)

### 2. Alternate Entry for Business/Law

**UTS Bachelor of Business**
- 3 years full-time, including Foundations of Law stream

### 3. Raise Your ATAR Rank

**Any Bachelor Degree**
- min 1 year (at UTS or another university)

**Start a Law Degree**
- at another university
  - min 1 year

**Tertiary Preparation Program**
- 1 year

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* You will need a credit average (min 70% or above) in your Bachelor degree to get an offer to the UTS JD.
* You will need a distinction average (min 80% or above) in your Bachelor degree to be competitive.
† You may be eligible for credit recognition for non-law subjects completed up to a maximum amount.
‡ You will be eligible for credit recognition for approved law subjects completed up to a maximum amount.
Note: While the entry pathways do not guarantee a future place in a UTS:Law course, they may, however, serve to enhance the competitiveness of your application.

UTS JURIS DOCTOR (JD)
3 years full-time (see page 30) = 6 YEARS EASIEST* PATHWAY

UTS JURIS DOCTOR (JD)
min 2.5 years full-time as credit recognition given for Foundations of Law stream (see page 30) = 5.5 YEARS EASIEST* PATHWAY

UTS BACHELOR OF LAWS (LLB)
min 2.5 years full-time as credit recognition given for Foundations of Law stream and completing another degree = 5.5 YEARS HIGHLY#^ COMPETITIVE PROCESS VIA UAC

APPLY TO UTS: LAW

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APPLY TO UTS: LAW
KEY INFORMATION

Course code: C04236 Juris Doctor
Duration: 3 years full-time or 5 years part-time

Admission requirement:
A bachelor degree in a non-law discipline with a credit average (70%) or above.

Course intakes:
Autumn and Spring sessions

FEE-HELP
Fees can be deferred to FEE-HELP. FEE HELP is a loan scheme that assists eligible fee paying students pay all or part of their tuition fees, which are then repaid via the Australian Taxation System (similar to repaying a HECS-HELP debt).

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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.

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.

PAOLO MEZZATESTA
Manager with a Commonwealth Department Juris Doctor graduate

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 are accessible and interested in your questions and concerns and the atmosphere is never intimidating or limiting.
PRACTICAL LEGAL TRAINING (PLT)

KEY INFORMATION

Course code: C11232 Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice
Duration: 1 session full-time or 2 sessions part-time
Admission requirements: A Bachelor of Laws (LB) or Juris Doctor (JD).
Course intakes: Summer, Autumn and Spring sessions
FEE-HELP Fees can be deferred to FEE-HELP.

FEE HELP is a loan scheme that assists eligible fee paying students pay all or part of their tuition fees, which are then repaid via the Australian Taxation System (similar to repaying a HECS-HELP debt).

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GAIN ADMISSION AS A LAWYER

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).

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 15 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 Court of NSW to practise as a lawyer. (See page 7)

MAREE SELVARAJ

Bachelor of Medical Science Bachelor of Laws Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice

What motivated you to study your degree?
I think I’ve always been the type of person that wanted to care for the needs of others. I decided to study my degree because I felt that the legal profession would be a really tangible way to help the marginalised and to bring compassion into the lives of broken people. I also really liked the fact that UTS thought outside the box – I’ve always enjoyed science, and I wasn’t ready to give it up out of pure interest and enjoyment, so I decided to do medical science out of interest, and law out of a desire to make a difference.

Where would you like your degree to take your career?
At the end of the day, if I can use my degree to show the marginalised people of society – the racial minorities, the children, the people in low socio-economic circumstances, anyone really that the law can be used to protect and strengthen them, and not just as a disciplinary tool or a barrier that continues oppresses them, then I will be happy. My passion was definitely cultivated and grown through my degree – UTS:Law places such a heavy emphasis on social justice, and all throughout UTS there is such an important emphasis placed on using our position to exact change that you feel empowered to pay it forward and help the world also.
TUITION FEES
Most local students will be studying in a Commonwealth Supported Place which means the Australian Government makes a contribution to the cost of your study while you pay a student contribution. If eligible, you can elect to pay your student contribution upfront or defer payment of your student contribution using HECS-HELP visit www.fees.uts.edu.au for more info.

STUDENT SERVICES AND AMENITIES FEE
Students are required to pay a Student Services and Amenities Fee. This fee funds services and amenities at UTS such as social and cultural clubs, services for developing students study skills, UTS food, beverage and retail outlets (including a 10% discount for students), and the second-hand bookstore. If you’re an Australian citizen or on a humanitarian visa, this fee may be deferred through a new government loan scheme called SAHELP. For more information see www.fees.uts.edu.au

SCHOLARSHIPS
UTS is proud to award a large number of scholarships to its students every year. Through providing scholarships, the university endeavours to reward achievement and recognise motivation to succeed.

In addition to the UTS scholarships available, UTS:Law also offers the following scholarships for undergraduate students:

> & Legal Entrepreneurial Scholarship: A one-year scholarship worth $5,000 which provides Law students the opportunity to undertake paid work placement and entrepreneurship mentoring with & Legal.

> Eric Dreikurs Scholarship: A one year scholarship worth $6,000 awarded to a continuing Bachelor of Laws student on the basis of financial need.

> Ezekiel Solomon Scholarship: A one year scholarship worth $5,000 to support one commencing or continuing, full-time UTS Law student who demonstrates financial need or other educational disadvantage(s).

> Faculty of Law Equity Scholarship: A four-year scholarship worth $20,000 to support one commencing, full-time UTS Law student who demonstrates a high level of financial need or other disadvantage.

> Law Dean’s Scholarship: A one year scholarship worth $10,000 to support one school-leaver who commences a full-time UTS Law combined law degree student who achieves an ATAR of 98 or above.

> Michael Whitbread Scholarship: A travel grant awarded to a UTS Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor student to assist with travel costs to London, United Kingdom, for recipient students to undertake a two-week unpaid internship at Barristers’ Chamber 7 Bedford Row.

UTS is also committed to providing support to students experiencing financial hardship and/or other educational disadvantages. For information on all scholarships visit www.uts.edu.au/future-students/scholarships

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
The UTS Financial Assistance Service can help students with practical and financial aspects of life at university. Local UTS students with ongoing and long-term low income can approach our financial assistance service for support with advocacy to Centrelink, information on HECS and FEE-HELP, loans and equity based scholarships and grants, and advice on budgeting. As a UTS student you may be eligible for an interest free student loan from UTS of up to $500 to assist with bills, rent, one-off living expenses and other costs, such as medical costs. For information on financial assistance at UTS visit www.ssu.uts.edu.au/fassist
Domestic students who wish to apply for entry into one of the undergraduate programs at UTS must first lodge an online application through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC) www.uac.edu.au

The UAC application process commences in August each year, and continues through till the end of September. Students applying through UAC must submit their application before the end of September as late fees will be applied to your application by UAC for any applications received after this date.

To be eligible to apply for a course at UTS students must satisfy at least one of the following minimum admission requirements:

- Must have attained a full NSW HSC or equivalent with an ATAR of 69 (excluding bonus points), or  
- Completed TAFE TPC, Associate Diploma, AQF Diploma or Advanced Diploma, or  
- Completion of one year of tertiary studies (must be full time), or  
- Be at least 20 years of age at 1 March 2018.

Check the UTS website for full admission requirements.

**CURRENT SCHOOL LEAVERS**

Admittance for Australian high school students into an undergraduate program at UTS is based on your ATAR or IB results. If you completed your IB in a country other than Australia, you may be required to demonstrate your English language proficiency.

**MATURE AGE AND NON–CURRENT SCHOOL LEAVERS**

The selection process for mature-aged students and non-current school leavers is based on academic merit. Academic merit is measured by your previous ATAR or equivalent interstate rank, and/or further tertiary studies. Credit recognition for tertiary studies that you have already completed may be awarded if you have completed studies related to the course you are applying for. For further information regarding credit recognition eligibility and requirements, visit www.uts.edu.au

**INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIANS**

The Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning provides Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander students specialised assistance to gain entry into UTS through the Jumbunna Direct Entry Program or UNISTART. For further information regarding eligibility and requirements, visit www.uts.edu.au/future-students/indigenous

**ENTRY SCHEMES**

inpUTS Educational Access Scheme (EAS)

If you have applied to be assessed for the inpUTS Educational Access Scheme (EAS) at UTS, you may be granted up to 10 concessional ATAR points. The EAS scheme is open to current high school leavers, as well as students with tertiary qualifications who have experienced educational disadvantage. In order to be eligible for bonus or concessional points at UTS, you must first meet the matriculation eligibility requirements above, which includes achieving a minimum ATAR of 80 for Law.

Schools’ Recommendation Scheme (SRS)

This scheme aims to support year 12 students who are eligible to apply for support on the basis of financial hardship or school environment (S01C & S01E only) through the inpUTS Educational Access Scheme. In order to be eligible for this scheme, students must achieve a minimum ATAR rank of 80 for Law. Potential applicants must submit both an EAS application for financial hardship as well as an SRS application via UAC.

UTS Elite Athletes and Performers Special Admissions Scheme

The UTS Elite Athletes and Performers Special Admissions Scheme awards 5 concessional points to potential applicants who are elite athletes and/or performers who have represented their school or state at a national level competition level, and whose sport or performance commitments have impacted on their studies.

For more information on UTS’ entry schemes, visit www.undergraduate.uts.edu.au/entryschemes

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Note, this guide is for local students. International students should refer to the International Course Guide or www.uts.edu.au/international

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