Law

Undergraduate Courses 2019
Welcome to the Faculty of Law

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Please note the above numbers are approximate as of January 2018.

Connect with us

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Acknowledgement of Country

UTS acknowledges the Gadigal People of the Eora Nation and the Boorooberongal People of the Dharug Nation upon whose ancestral lands our campuses stand. 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?

Not all law degrees are created equal. Here’s why you should choose ours.

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.

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 disruption.

Graduate in demand
Employers select UTS Law graduates for their problem solving, collaborative skills and lateral thinking ability. Studying at UTS will help you succeed from the outset of your career in a competitive industry.

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.

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

Get your foot in the door
Think fast-moving career. Think global. Take up one of our international work placements, local internships or join a social justice project, to experience the law in practice, and add credit towards your degree.
Global campus, global city

The UTS campus? It’s unique. We’ve spent more than $1 billion on a transformation program, and the results are stunning: iconic buildings, purpose-built spaces and technology-driven learning opportunities that are second to none. What’s more, we’re in the heart of the action, close to the CBD, law firms, barristers’ chambers, the courts and other legal businesses, so you’re only a short walk away from the big end of town.

REAL-LIFE COURTROOM EXPERIENCE
Hone your advocacy, and mooting 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.

SUPER LAB
The name says it all. One of only two such facilities in Australia, the Super Lab can accommodate multiple classes (running simultaneously) through the power of technology and design. As a Science/Law, Forensic/Law, or Medical Science/Law student you will be taught utilising leading technology and educational design.
UTS CENTRAL
UTS Law’s new home from 2020 will be home to a mix of new student areas, including a new UTS Library, learning commons and the Student Services hub.

STUDYING 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 City Campus Master Plan. It features a 3D data arena, collaborative theatres and sensors throughout the building that display real-time data for research purposes. Perfect to gain an edge as a UTS Engineering/Law or IT/Law student.
ASHLEIGH BARNES
UTS Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of International Studies (French)

Ashleigh, UTS Law alumna, is the first UTS graduate to win a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. Arguably the most well known postgraduate scholarship in the world, the Rhodes has produced a remarkable assemblage of high profile scholars and world leaders since its inception in 1903. Today, there are over 8000 Rhodes Scholars around the world – two of which are former Australian prime ministers. Set to commence at Oxford in 2018, the Sydney-based law graduate will use her scholarship to study a Bachelor of Civil Laws (BCL) – a world-renowned graduate course in law for “outstanding law students from common law backgrounds”.

Real-world experience, before you're
At UTS, education doesn’t start and finish in the classroom. In fact, you’ll be pushed to take your skills into the wider world. Sign up for an internship or fieldwork placement, join a leadership program or get involved with practical legal training, mooting and mentoring opportunities. And don’t just do it here – get out into the world with an international study experience that’ll give you a global perspective on the law.

ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES
... and get ready for a hands-on uni experience. Long, droning lectures and book-based learning? Not here. Our degrees are all about putting knowledge into practice, about getting you connected, and about helping you see the law in action in the world beyond our campus.

GET MENTORED
A UTS Law degree doesn’t have to be a solitary experience. In fact, our mentoring opportunities can support you through different stages of your course. The First Year Mentoring Program connects you with peers and senior law students to help you develop your legal study skills. At the top of your game? Our High Achievers’ Mentoring Program matches peak performers with influential legal experts, including the Hon Michael Kirby AC CMG, the Hon Ronald Sackville, and Judge Ann Ainslie-Wallace.

YES, YOUR HONOUR
Get courtroom experience before you graduate, thanks to our award-winning mooting program. Mooting is mock-court experience – and great mooting skills are highly coveted by prospective employers. As well as learning to argue a case in court, you’ll gain oral advocacy skills and research experience, and you’ll also build extensive legal knowledge. Work your way up from junior competitions through to merit-based national, international and inter-varsity moots, and receive expert coaching from UTS Law academics and alumni.

LEAD. DON’T FOLLOW
The Brennan Justice and Leadership Program will help you embrace your leadership potential and build it into the stuff that careers are made of. But it’s about more than growing your own potential; the program is built on the concepts of justice consciousness, idealism and a sense of service. Engage with issues of social justice through lectures, discussion groups and volunteering opportunities, and learn to think about the role of the law in creating a more equal world.

ASSESSMENT FOR COMMUNITY GAIN
There’s more than one way to build legal expertise – so we’ve got more than one way of assessing your progress. With community-based assessment, you can receive a grade for community project work, rather than for exams and essays (conditions apply). It’s our way of showing how much we value hands-on learning, and our extensive relationships with industry and the community. It’s a win for you too: community-based work is a great way to gain experience, and to build up your CV.

GLOBAL HORIZONS
See the world and get credit for your studies with the UTS Global Exchange program. You can spend up to two sessions studying at one of our partner universities in Asia, Europe or the Americas – so what are you waiting for? At UTS, we’re all about global mobility – in fact, we want 100 per cent of our students to spend part of their degree overseas. Join the exodus and build academic, cultural and professional connections that’ll put you a cut above the rest.

GO. TAKE ON THE WORLD
The law is a global concept, so why not take your studies out into the world? With an international elective, you’ll spend 2-8 weeks overseas during summer or winter break. You’ll gain hands-on experience in a real-world work environment, and you’ll also learn to think about the law in an international context. Choose from a legal internship in an overseas company, or applied human rights fieldwork where you’ll use the law as a tool for the greater good.

THINK GLOBAL, ACT LOCAL
You don’t have to travel far to find a great internship experience. Thanks to UTS Law’s extensive connections, we can help you secure a placement right here in Sydney with organisations like the Redfern Legal Centre, Stockland, and Toyota Finance Australia Ltd. Gain practical experience, see the law in action, and make the connections you need to get – and keep – a foot in the door. The best bit? Your internship will be credited towards your degree.

FIND YOUR PEOPLE
The UTS Law Students’ Society is a student-run organisation that represent and promote your interests, and to help you advance your career prospects outside of the classroom. Sign up for legal advocacy and skills competitions that’ll help you build professional competence; connect with your peers – and leading legal employers – through social and networking events; and get the latest hints, tips and news from the society’s newsletters and careers guides.
So you want to be a lawyer?

Here’s what you need to do

In Australia, we have a state-based system to determine who can work as a lawyer – which means you’ll need to satisfy NSW Legal Profession Admission Board (LPAB) requirements before you can be admitted to legal practice. First, you’ll need to complete an accredited law degree, like those on offer at UTS. Next, you’ll need to undertake practical legal training (PLT), where you’ll build practical skills and participate in work-based assessments in preparation for real-world legal work. The good news? UTS is the only university in Sydney to offer law qualifications and an accredited PLT program. Choose from a standalone Bachelor of Laws or one of our combined degrees, followed by a UTS Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice, and you’ll be ready for a legal career.

Read more about LPAB requirements at www.lpab.justice.nsw.gov.au/

WHAT TYPE OF LAWYER WILL YOU BE?

There’s more than one type of lawyer, and more than one type of legal career. Solicitors provide general legal advice – they do things like settle disputes, draft documents, lead negotiations and represent their clients in court. Barristers tend to specialise in courtroom advocacy and litigation, spending most of their time in court or formal hearings. They normally have niche skills in a certain area of the law (think criminal law, environmental law, maritime law and so on).

More interested in life outside the courtroom? Many government departments employ legal officers, while private companies often retain in-house counsel.

Visit the NSW Law Society lawsociety.com.au or the NSW Bar Association nswbar.asn.au for more.
UTS Law - one stop legal education

**ADMISSION TO LEGAL PRACTICE**
- Apply for a Certificate of Admission
- Attend the Supreme Court of NSW Admission Ceremony (Compulsory)
- Apply for a Practising Certificate

**Rapid Legal Qualification**
- Undergraduate Bachelor of Laws (LLB)
- Postgraduate Juris Doctor (JD)

**Practical Legal Training (PLT)**
- Coursework subjects
- Practical Experience placement

**Bar Exams**
2 exams - material examined includes:
- 'Ethics for barristers'
- 'Aspects of evidence'
- 'Practice and procedure for barristers'

**The Reading Programme**
- Bar Practice Course
- 12 months’ reading period with one or more barristers (tutors) of not less than seven years’ standing

**Unrestricted Practising Certificate**
- Solicitor

**Restricted Practising Certificate - Solicitor**
- 2 years supervised legal practice

**Bar Preparation Program offered at UTS**

**Practising Certificate**
- Barrister
BUILD NETWORKS THAT COUNT
Industry networks? We’ve got them – and you’ll benefit. Study a course that’s informed by industry expertise, apply for industry-sponsored scholarships, and attend networking events and careers seminars to build career-changing connections.

LEARN FROM THE LEADERS IN YOUR FIELD
Learn from those in the know. At UTS Law, our teaching staff are leading professional and academic leaders who know the legal sector inside and out. They’ll help you build theoretical skills, practical capabilities and professional confidence – essential tools for your future career.

LIFE HAPPENS. WE’RE FLEXIBLE
It can be a challenge to juggle the competing demands of uni, work and life. That’s why we’ve got a range of study options to choose from. Select full-time or part-time enrolment (for the standalone Bachelor of Laws only), daytime and evening lectures for core subjects, and online and block study for some electives. Or, enrol in an intensive summer session to stay one step ahead or to balance your studies.

ASSESSMENT – BUT NOT AS YOU KNOW IT
You can breathe easy – we don’t believe in 100% final exams. Instead, we’ve created a range of assessment tasks that challenge you to put the theory you’ve learned into practice. The best bit? All our assessments are based on real-world law scenarios, so everything you learn will be relevant long after you’ve left UTS.

LIFE SKILLS FOR A LIFELONG CAREER
At UTS Law, success is about more than grades. Our unique graduate attributes will prepare you for life beyond the classroom. You’ll be professional, curious, self-motivated and a critical thinker, as well as a skilled collaborator and communicator. In other words, you’ll be more than just a graduate: you’ll be a young professional, ready to make your mark.
Technology. It's a part of our curriculum

LEGAL FUTURES AND TECHNOLOGY MAJOR
Digital disruption is transforming the legal industry. Today, a successful legal career is about more than knowing how to apply the law: the next generation of jobs will be shaped by the changing digital landscape.

As a university of technology, we’re all about helping you stay ahead of the curve – which is why we’ve introduced the Legal Futures and Technology major. It’s a new specialisation, available in the standalone and combined Bachelor of Law degrees, and it’s been designed to help you build the skills you need in an increasingly technologised workforce. Commencing in the second-last year of your degree, this major is comprised of capstone subjects, specialist electives, and the chance to complete an internship in the legal futures and technology field.

You’ll also gain hands-on experience with the tools that are shaping the future of legal practice – think artificial intelligence tools for research and discovery, online apps for dispute resolution, and expert systems that generate documents like wills and contracts – so when you encounter them in the real world, you’ll be ready to make them work for you. Want more? Sink your teeth into a range of extracurricular activities, like mooting competitions, the Allens Neota UTS Law Tech Challenge for Social Justice and the UTS-King and Wood Mallesons #breakinglaw Hackathon, and put your legal technology know-how to the test.
# Program of study

## LLB - INDICATIVE STUDY PLAN FOR STANDARD 4 YEAR FULL TIME STUDY, WITH PLT INCLUDED

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## SAMPLE 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 handbook.uts.edu.au/law
Summer Clerkship and graduate employment

At UTS, we walk the talk when it comes to hands-on learning. We’re part of the NSW Law Society’s Summer Clerkship and Graduate Employment programs, which provide professional placements with major Sydney law firms and government departments. These initiatives are aimed at students in their final two years of study, so you’ll spend your summer holidays getting to grips with the realities of the legal profession – and with what you want to do after you graduate. Getting in is a competitive process, but never fear: we’ve got a dedicated law careers consultant who’ll help you with your application, and with preparing for life beyond university.

Prepare for an international career

STUDY A DIPLOMA IN LANGUAGES CONCURRENTLY

Bring the world to your doorstep with a Diploma in Languages. Add this year-long diploma to your UTS degree to gain language and cultural skills, build your professional identity, and graduate with a range of capabilities that’ll prepare you for an international career. Language options include Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Spanish.

No need to apply just yet – the diploma is available to students already studying an undergraduate or postgraduate coursework degree program at UTS, so sign up when you enrol. No matter what you study, the diploma can give your qualification an international edge.
Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.00 (full-time)
97.00 (part-time)

Duration: 4 years (full-time)
6.5 years (part-time)

UAC code: 604000 (full-time)
604001 (part-time)

UTS course code: C10124

How to apply: See page 38

Assumed Knowledge: Any two units of English

Course structure

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COURSE DESCRIPTION

Purist? A Bachelor of Laws has a clear-eyed focus: the law, how to apply it, and how to turn it into a career. As one of Sydney’s leading law degrees, this course will help you build professional capabilities in all things law, as well as the ‘soft’ skills (problem solving, analytical thinking, spoken and written communication) required to get ahead in the workforce. You’ll become well-versed in the mechanisms – and quirks – of the Australian legal system, and you’ll gain core skills in common law principles before you specialise. We offer a huge range of law electives – think environmental law, human rights law, or our new Legal Futures and Technology major, to name a few – so you can take a deep dive into your professional (or personal) interests. Or, expand your horizons by enrolling in electives from other faculties – how you customise your degree is up to you. Finished your studies? Complete your practical legal training within your law degree and you’ll be ready for admission to practice.

CAREER OPTIONS

A law degree opens up many opportunities for an exciting and rewarding career. While many graduates will go on to practise in the traditional legal profession, many others will pursue alternative careers. 

Examples include:
- Solicitor
- Barrister
- Policy adviser
- In-house counsel
- Human rights advocate
- Business executive
- Politician
- Diplomat
- Entrepreneur
- Management consultant
- Research officer

JASON CORBETT
Final Year Student

As part of his degree, Jason’s team won the UTS Law Student Society Open Negotiation Competition in 2016. As a result, he represented UTS in the Australian Law Students’ Association National Negotiations, and together with his partner, was crowned the Australian Champions. In 2017 Jason also represented Australia in the International Negotiation Competition and UTS in the Monroe E. Price International Media Law Moot competitions hosted by Oxford University.
Bachelor of Business, Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.05
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609010
UTS course code: C10125
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed Knowledge: Proficiency in English and Mathematics

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**
Get down to the business of the law and pursue the formal qualifications you need to get ahead. It’s no surprise that the combined Bachelor of Business/Bachelor of Laws is one of our most popular degrees, and not only because it’ll skill you up in two highly desirable disciplines. Learn the fundamentals of the law and how to apply it in a global business environment, understand the legal frameworks that support key business disciplines, and develop specialist skills through your elective and major choices, such as the Legal Futures and Technology major, which is focused on the emerging tools that are shaping legal practice. Want more? You’ll also build professional aspirations beyond the acquisition of skills and experience, learning to use business and law as tools to drive change in the world beyond the workplace.

**BUSINESS MAJORS**
- Accounting
- Advertising and Marketing Communications
- Economics
- Finance
- Human Resource Management
- International Business
- Management
- Marketing

**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

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*Selection Ranks: published ranks indicate the lowest ATAR, including any adjustments applied through eligible admissions schemes, to which an offer was made to current school leavers as of 12 January 2018. Please refer to the UTS website for more info on selection ranks, ATARs and student profiles.*
Bachelor of Economics, Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.35
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609015
UTS course code: C10386
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English and Mathematics

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Financial systems are underpinned by the law, and with this course, you’ll gain expertise in both. Develop knowledge and skills in legal theory and practice, and build the analytical and quantitative capabilities required to respond effectively to economic challenges. In the law degree, you’ll study the fundamentals of the law and build specialist skills through electives and majors, such as the tech-driven Legal Futures and Technology major. In the economics component, you’ll study econometrics, macroeconomics and microeconomics with an emphasis on practical policy. It’s a great degree for analytical thinkers who like to put their expertise to the test: hands-on study – like capstones and internships – is a key component of both courses.

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)

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.

JOCELYN AIRTH
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.
COURSE DESCRIPTION
When it comes to the future of communications, continuous transformation is one of the only certainties. Take a leap into the great unknown with the Bachelor of Communication (Digital and Social Media)/Bachelor of Laws and become a skilled practitioner who’s ready to leverage value out of new and emerging media and digital technologies. You’ll develop creative and strategic capabilities, technological literacy, and the capacity to operate across diverse platforms and environments. You can even bulk up your tech experience with our Legal Futures and Technology major – you’ll learn about the systems, apps and platforms that’ll inform your future legal practice. What’s more, you’ll learn to take an informed and strategic approach to your media messaging that recognises the shifting legal terrain of the evolving digital communications sector.

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR
- Digital Communities
- Engagement, Participation, Gamification
- Digital Experience Design
- Code as Literacy, Commodity, Infrastructure
- Digital Publishing for Apps
- Digital Futures
- Core Law subjects
- Communication subjects
- Digital and Social Media subjects (Major)
- Law electives
- Legal Tech subjects (Major)
- Legal Theory elective

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

Bachelor of Communication (Digital and Social Media), Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.95
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609008
UTS course code: C10379
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English and Mathematics

Course structure

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Core Law subjects  Core Communication subjects  Digital and Social Media subjects (Major)

(5 OR 5) + 1

Law electives  Legal Tech subjects (Major)  Legal Theory elective

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Bachelor of Communication (Creative Writing), Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.15
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609006
UTS course code: C10378
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Build a legal foundation for your creative practice, or a creative foundation for your legal career – with this dual degree, you can combine all your passions in one. Immerse yourself in the theory and practice of writing, and gain skills to manage the legal aspects of a writing career (after all, those publishing contracts aren’t going to review themselves!) Or, build fundamental and specialist skills in the law, and use your writing know-how to find your voice and add creative flair to your work. Want to branch out? Consider a major in Legal Futures and Technology and get ahead of the curve when it comes to the tools that will shape your career. Whichever direction you choose, you’ll graduate with high-level creative, analytical and communication skills that can be deployed across a wide range of sectors.

SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR
- Fictional Forms
- Imagining the Real
- Genre Writing
- Writing Laboratory
- Narrative and Theory
- Creative Writing Project

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

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SASA ZEKANOVIC
Final Year Student

The most rewarding aspect is when you get a really great mark and you feel extremely proud of all the work you’ve put in. My achievement in Criminal Law has also led to research jobs and work experience opportunities, which I’m extremely grateful for.
Bachelor of Communication (Public Communication), Bachelor of Laws

**2018 Selection Rank*: 96.15**
**Duration:** 5 years (full-time)
**UAC code:** 609005
**UTS course code:** C10382
**How to apply:** See page 38
**Assumed knowledge:** Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

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**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

As a public communicator, it’s your job to build the profile of your organisation. Whether you’re designing and producing campaigns, liaising with the media or driving large-scale communications strategies, a solid legal foundation will ensure you stay between the lines. With the Bachelor of Communication (Public Communication), Bachelor of Laws, you’ll explore public communication processes and industries, and learn to think about the communication sector in social, economic and political contexts. At the same time, you’ll gain a deep understanding of Australian legal theory and practice, with the option of elective subjects in areas specific to your dual degree studies – think Media Law, Entertainment Law, or the invite-only Price International Media Law Moot. Or, choose our new Legal Futures and Technology major and add a whole new dimension to your legal expertise.

**SUBJECTS WITHIN THIS MAJOR**

- Integrated Communication
- The Ecology of Public Communication

**Plus one of the following streams:**

- Advertising Stream
- Public Relations Stream

**CAREER OPTIONS**

- Solicitor
- Barrister
- Advertising executive or copywriter
- 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
Bachelor of Communication (Social and Political Sciences), Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.05
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609003
UTS course code: C10383
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Be a lawyer with a social conscience – or a social scientist with legal nous. Whatever route you choose, this degree will prepare you for a range of careers. As a law student, you’ll prepare for professional legal practice and start to think about the role of the law as a tool for social and political change. With our new Legal Futures and Technology major, you can also get hands-on experience with the technologies that are changing the face of the legal profession, such as AI, apps, bitcoin and blockchain. Within the comms degree, you’ll study sociology, social policy, politics, public history and international studies, framed by legal and social science practice. Undertake professional studies, hands-on research, internships and fieldwork – and get ready for a career in social research, policy development and political advocacy.

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

CAREER OPTIONS
– Solicitor
– 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

Course structure

15 + 6 + 6 +
Core Law subjects + Core Communication subjects + Social and Political Sciences subjects (Major)

5 OR 5 + 1
Law electives + Legal Tech subjects (Major) + Legal Theory elective

SARAH SCULLY-LEAF
2016 Graduate
I actually transferred from another university because I liked the broad array of subjects that were offered for all areas of the law (not just business or humanitarian focused subjects).
Bachelor of Communication (Media Arts and Production), Bachelor of Laws

Selection Rank*: 96.90
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609002
UTS course code: C10381
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Creative type? Protecting your intellectual property is key to the maker experience. Learn to safeguard your big ideas – or your future clients’ – with a dual degree that combines media production and legal expertise. As a law student, you’ll study the fundamentals of the legal system and the legal frameworks that underpin a range of creative ventures. In the media production degree, you’ll build conceptual and technical production skills, and a solid grounding in the history, theory and challenges of media and culture. You’ll also develop a solid creative portfolio that you can use to show off your talents. Combined with the Legal Futures and Technology major, you’ll build a diverse set of technical skills and a strong understanding of where technology fits into the legal and media production landscape. The result? You’ll be ready for legal roles with a focus on entertainment or intellectual property – or to stand out as a strategic media producer with a solid understanding of the law.

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

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
– Solicitor

Course structure

15 + 6 + 6 + [5 OR 5] + 1

Core Law subjects | Core Communication subjects | Media Arts and Production subjects (Major) | Law electives | Legal Tech subjects (Major) | Legal Theory elective

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Bachelor of Communication (Journalism), Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.10
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609001
UTS course code: C10380
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Journalism operates within a complex set of ethical and legal boundaries. Understanding the law and how it impacts professional journalistic practice is essential for both journalism and media-specific legal careers. The good news? This degree will give you the theoretical knowledge and the practical skills you need to become a highly effective practitioner in either professional discipline. You'll study the intellectual, ethical and political foundations of journalism, learn to produce innovative multi-platform journalism stories, and build exceptional communication skills – research, writing, and analysis, to name a few – that are also highly sought in the field of law. As a law student, you'll gain a solid understanding of Australian legal theory and practice. You’ll have further opportunity to choose electives that relate specifically to the media, or you can build a whole new skill set with our tech-driven Legal Futures and Technology major.

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

CAREER OPTIONS

- Solicitor
- 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
- Specialist legal and crime reporter

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Bachelor of Arts in International Studies, Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.20
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609070
UTS course code: C10129
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English. No prior language knowledge is required for the International Studies program

Course description
Wanderlust? Great news – you can travel the world and gain credit for your studies with this unique combined degree. That’s right: with the Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Arts in International Studies, you’ll spend a year of your degree studying overseas at a UTS partner university. Here’s how it works: in years 1-3, you’ll combine your legal studies – core subjects plus your choice of electives or majors, including the new Legal Futures and Technology major with its focus on the apps, systems and platforms that’ll underpin your future legal practice – with an intensive investigation of the language and culture of your chosen country major. In your fourth year, you’ll take the leap and jet off for two sessions of in-country study overseas. This is travel with a purpose. The experience – and the expertise you’ll gain along the way – will help you develop an understanding of cross-cultural legal issues. As a result, you’ll be ready to work internationally, or to provide legal expertise for international organisations or foreign investors, once you finish your course.

Country major choice
- Argentina
- Canada
- Chile
- China
- Colombia
- Costa Rica
- France
- Germany
- Italy
- Japan
- Latino USA
- Mexico
- Spain
- Switzerland

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.

Scott Preswick
Final year student
I have found competing in Mooting competitions to be the most rewarding aspect of my degree. Mooting involves working as a team to conduct legal research, develop written submissions, and ultimately deliver them orally in front of a judge, who will interrogate your legal arguments. It is quite demanding and challenging to compete on top of class and work, but I have found it to be incredibly rewarding.
Bachelor of Creative Intelligence and Innovation, Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.50
Duration: 4 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609575
UTS course code: C10338
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English and Computer Literacy

Course description
Disrupt or be disrupted – that’s the reality of the future world of work. Get ahead of the game by combining the traditions of law with an innovation mindset. The UTS Bachelor of Creative Intelligence and Innovation (BCII) is focused on creating new value through transdisciplinary problem-solving, while the Bachelor of Laws is all about developing expertise in legal theory and practice. By combining the two, you’ll be ready to solve complex challenges, work collaboratively across and between disciplines, and apply theoretical knowledge beyond traditional professional boundaries. Both degrees are extraordinarily hands on: in the BCII, you’ll take on industry experiences, real-world projects and self-initiated proposals, while the law component will offer fieldwork, leadership, mooting and mentoring opportunities, as well as the chance to consolidate your future focus with our new Legal Futures and Technology major. The upshot? You’ll graduate ready to bring a contemporary and solutions-focused approach to a career in law, or to use your legal expertise as a solid foundation for entrepreneurial, collaborative, strategic or analytical positions across a range of professional sectors.

Career options
- Solicitor
- Barrister
- Entrepreneur
- Speculative start up consultant
- Entrepreneurial lawyer
- Commercial lawyer
- Corporate lawyer
- Creative enterprise manager
- Product development and lifecycle manager
- Market researcher
- Strategic analyst
- Brand development manager

Course structure
15 +

Core Law subjects
Creative Intelligence
and Innovation
subjects

12 +

(5 OR 5) + 1

Law electives
Legal Tech
subjects (Major)
Legal Theory
elective

ELIZABETH DAKASH
2017 Graduate

As a general aim, I would like to pursue a career in International Law with a focus on Environmental Law. This degree has so far provided me with a solid foundation in law and via the range of law electives I have been able to really keep my options open. Thinking too far ahead perhaps, but I would also like to consider an academic career at some point and the opportunity to teach law, as inspired by some of the great academics at UTS Law.
Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 97.30
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609060
UTS course code: C10126
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English, Mathematics, and Science

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COURSE DESCRIPTION
Future lawyer? Scientist of tomorrow? Little bit of both? This degree will prepare you for specialist scientific legal roles – think patent, environmental or medical lawyer. With the Bachelor of Law, you’ll explore common law and the broader Australian legal system before building specialist expertise through your electives and majors – you can choose science-specific subjects like biomedical law, bioethics, and intellectual property law, or branch out into an intensive exploration of emerging legal technologies with the Legal Futures and Technology major. With the Bachelor of Science, you’ll start by studying the fundamentals of science before you choose a major (such as nanotechnology, medical science, biotechnology or mathematics), or using your elective choices to build a more tailored degree. The good news? Specialist scientific lawyers, and those with an understanding of the law when it comes to research and industrial and commercial enterprise, are in high demand – so you will be too.

SCIENCE MAJORS
- Applied Physics
- Biomedical Science
- Biotechnology
- Chemistry
- 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
Bachelor of Forensic Science, Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.45  
Duration: 5 years (full-time)  
UAC code: 609068  
UTS course code: C10391  
How to apply: See page 38  
Assumed knowledge: Mathematics, any two units of English, and any two units of science. HSC Mathematics Extension 1, Chemistry, Physics are recommended

Course description

Use science to fight crime and the law to seek justice with this unique double degree combination. If you’ve ever imagined yourself in the lab – or at a crime scene – using science to enforce the law, consider how a solid legal grounding could enhance your expertise. As a Forensic Science student, you’ll major in either in biology, chemistry, crime scene investigation or digital forensics, working in world-class facilities that have been modelled on operational labs. In your Law studies, you’ll study the foundations of the law before choosing an elective path that complements your scientific interests – with our unique Legal Futures and Technology major, you can even build niche skills in tech-specific areas like bitcoin, smart contracts, AI and blockchain as they relate to legal practice.

Forensic Science Majors
- Chemistry
- Biology
- Crime Scene Investigation
- Digital Forensics

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.

Louisa Dimarco
Current Student

It is incredibly rewarding to observe my own personal growth from the experiences and skills developed throughout my degree by taking advantage of the diverse range of opportunities offered by UTS. My goal is to amalgamate my degrees and practice as a lawyer, specialising in medical law.
Bachelor of Medical Science, Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 97.05
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609065
UTS course code: C10131
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English, Mathematics, and two Science subjects

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Medical and health practice, medical and biological research, industrial and commercial enterprise: they’re all areas of medical science where legal expertise is of crucial importance. With the Bachelor of Medical Science/Bachelor of Laws, you can prepare for specialist roles in the field of health care law – and you’ll gain a skill set that’s in high demand. You’ve got options: study the two degrees as separate qualifications, gaining core skills in both science and law and choosing elective subjects that suit your individual interests. Or, build even stronger links between the two by choosing electives with a health care or research focus, such as biomedical, mental health or intellectual property law. Want to branch out? Consider the Legal Futures and Technology major and bring tech skills and a future focus to your qualifications in law.

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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Bachelor of Engineering Science, Bachelor of Laws

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.30
Duration: 5.5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609050
UTS course code: C10136
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Mathematics Extension 1, Physics and English Standard. English Advanced is recommended

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Lay the foundations for a lasting career. This course combines engineering’s technical demands with the theoretical and analytical foundations involved in studying law. And they’re a great match: there’s growing demand across the engineering and construction industries for legal experts with a background in all things technical. The Bachelor of Engineering Science is an engineering technology program that’ll prepare you to work with professional engineers, while the Bachelor of Law prepare you to practise law in NSW (after you complete your practical legal training). Want more? You can further enhance your tech expertise with the Legal Futures and Technology major and build an understanding of the forces that are shaping the legal sector of tomorrow. Combined, these courses will give you an in-depth appreciation of the key challenges, opportunities and liabilities of the engineering field – and the ability to provide strategic legal advice in an industry setting.

ENGINEERING MAJORS
- Civil Engineering
- Data Engineering
- Electronic Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mechatronic Engineering
- Software Engineering
- No Major – range of engineering subjects of your choice

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

HEMET VIJAYKUMAR
2015 Graduate
I was involved in the Brennan program, mooting and negotiation competitions. In 2015 I competed at the International Intellectual property Moot at Oxford University. My experience allowed me to put theory into practice and strengthened my legal research, communication and confidence skills
Bachelor of Science in Information Technology, Bachelor of Laws

COURSE DESCRIPTION
We live in an era of digital disruption. Building a strong foundation in IT will help you stay ahead of the curve when it comes to leveraging technology for professional gain. At its core, this course is about building practice-based IT skills that you can integrate into a legal career – or the legal skills you need to work in the highly competitive world of IT. Consolidate your expertise by enrolling in the Legal Futures and Technology major of the LLB and use your IT knowledge to explore the mechanics of emerging legal technologies. While the two degrees are distinct in terms of course content, they also share some common ground: they’ll both help you build critical thinking and problem-solving capabilities, and they both emphasise the importance of soft skills like communication and collaboration – all of which are critical to your professional success.

IT MAJORS
– Business Information Systems Management
– Data Analytics
– Enterprise Systems Development
– Internetworking and Applications
– Interaction Design

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

2018 Selection Rank*: 96.90
Duration: 5 years (full-time)
UAC code: 609020
UTS course code: C10245
How to apply: See page 38
Assumed knowledge: Proficiency in English and Mathematics

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Undergraduate Courses 2019

Electives offered

BRETT YOUNG
Tax Barrister, Level 22 Chambers

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.

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

LEGAL FUTURES AND TECHNOLOGY
- Technology Law, Policy and Ethics (Capstone 1)
- Applied Project in Law, Innovation and Technology (Capstone 2)
- Disruptive Technologies and the Law
- Local Internship

- Biomedical Law and Bioethics
- Broadcasting and Telecommunications Regulation
- Disruptive Technologies and the Law
- Entertainment Law
- Intellectual Property Commercialisation Overview
- Intellectual Property: Copyright and Designs
- Intellectual Property: Trade Marks and Patents
- Local Internship
- Media Law
- Privacy and Surveillance Law

HUMAN RIGHTS LAW
- Applied Human Rights Fieldwork
- Australian Civil Liberties Law
- Citizenship and Immigration Law
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- International Human Rights Law
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- Refugee Law and Practice

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- Intellectual Property: Law and Policy
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INTERNATIONAL LAW
- Australian Private International Law
- International Commercial Transactions
- International Environmental Law
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- International Humanitarian Law
REBEKAH GILES
Partner, Kennedys

Rebekah Giles is one of Australia’s leading commercial litigators, yet she was raised with no expectations of entering a career in law.

“My mentors at UTS taught me the importance of good relationships, and also to find things that I’m passionate about then just go for it fearlessly. It set me up for my career.” Rebekah’s promising career almost ended when she was caught in the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami. Barely surviving, she needed more than 140 surgeries and was told she might not have children. Remarkably, just two years later at age 29, she became the youngest partner of international law firm Kennedys. Then in 2010 the first of Rebekah’s two children was born, thanks to a fertilised embryo implant. Rebekah’s experiences have fuelled her passion to give back. She is now an ambassador for the Fertility and Research Clinic at the Royal Hospital for Women Foundation. She is also Chair of Sydney’s Centennial Parklands Foundation, which recently opened the Ian Potter Children’s Wild Play Garden providing an outdoor learning experience for thousands of children. She is also a Director of the Greater Western Sydney Giants, which this year entered a team in the maiden season of the AFL Women’s Competition. Having also benefited greatly from her early mentor relationships, Rebekah is dedicated to contributing her expertise to UTS students and the broader Sydney community.

“Lawyers have these fantastic skills; not just persuasion but also the power to effect change for our communities. I knew after the tsunami I didn’t want a standard legal career. I wanted to live and work for something bigger.”

See detailed subject descriptions via handbook.uts.edu.au/law
Admissions pathways to Law at UTS

1. GRADUATE ENTRY JURIS DOCTOR (JD)
   - NON-LAW BACHELOR DEGREE
     - 3 years full-time (at UTS or another university)
   - UTS JURIS DOCTOR (JD)
     - 3 years full-time (see page 34)

2. ALTERNATIVE ENTRY FOR BUSINESS/LAW
   - UTS BACHELOR OF BUSINESS
     - 3 years full-time, including Foundations of Law stream
   - UTS JURIS DOCTOR (JD)
     - min 2.5 years full-time as credit recognition given for Foundations of Law stream (see page 34)

3. RAISE YOUR SELECTION 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
   - APPLY TO UTS LAW
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) 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 admissions pathways do not guarantee a future place in a UTS Law course, they may, however, serve to enhance the competitiveness of your application.
COURSE DESCRIPTION
The UTS Juris Doctor (JD) offers an alternative pathway to practise as a lawyer for students who have successfully completed a first degree. It is an internationally recognised graduate-entry law degree designed to offer a practical, professional advantage to students seeking a legal career.

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

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

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.

Duration: 3 years (full-time)
5 years (part-time)

UTS course code: C04236 Juris Doctor

Course intakes: Autumn and Spring sessions

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

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JASON GOYAL
Juris Doctor, Current Student

Where would you like your degree to take your career?
I hope to establish a successful career in administrative and employment law. I also have aspirations to be called to the Bar.

Are you working while studying? What does your job involve? Is it related to your degree?
I am presently working for the NSW Government. My job entails performing investigations into allegations of staff misconduct. I also support the internal legal unit with responding to requests for advice concerning specific investigations.

How do you manage the competing demands of university and work?
I was very fortunate to have a supportive workplace that allowed me to work part-time when I decided to enrol in full-time study. By being proactive about university assessment deadlines, I was able to schedule my commitments effectively, thereby minimising any conflicts.

What would your advice be for someone who is looking at studying Law at UTS?
In the words of my Real Property lecturer, “Be bold!” Courage and resilience are not necessarily inherent traits; they are habits that take time to embed into one’s personality and will take you a long way.
Gain admission as a Lawyer

Practical Legal Training (PLT)

Duration: 1 session (full-time)
2 sessions (part-time)

UTS course code: C11232 Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Practice

Course intakes: Summer, Autumn and Spring sessions

Admission requirements: A Bachelor of Laws (LLB) or Juris Doctor (JD)

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COURSE DESCRIPTION

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 the following:

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.

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

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.

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 of Court of NSW to practise as a lawyer (see page 9).

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.
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 who achieves a Selection Rank* 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 uts.edu.au/future-students/scholarships
TUITION FEES
As a domestic student, you’ll be studying in a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). This means the Australian Government makes a contribution to the cost of your study, while you pay a student contribution. You can pay your student contribution upfront or – if you’re eligible! – defer it using HECS-HELP. Visit fees.uts.edu.au for more info.

International student? This guide isn’t for you. Visit uts.edu.au/international for information on international student fees.

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. ssu.uts.edu.au/fassist
Applying to UTS

If you’re thinking about coming to study with us, here are a few things you’ll need to keep in mind.

ARE YOU A DOMESTIC STUDENT?
If you’re applying for an undergraduate degree at UTS, you’ll need to submit an online application through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC) uac.edu.au

For domestic students, UAC applications open in August each year. On-time applications close at the end of September. You can still apply after this date, but remember that you will be charged a late fee.

If you’re an international student, this guide won’t be much help! For information specific to international students applying to UTS please visit uts.edu.au/international

ELIGIBILITY
To be eligible to study at UTS, you’ll need to satisfy at least one of our minimum admission requirements. This means you must:

– have attained a full NSW HSC or equivalent with a ATAR of 80 (excluding Adjustments), or
– have completed TAFE TPC, Associate Diploma, AQF Diploma or Advanced Diploma, or
– have completed one year of tertiary studies (must be full time)

Check out the UTS website for full admission requirements uts.edu.au

CURRENT SCHOOL LEAVERS
If you’re just finishing year 12, entry into an undergraduate program at UTS will be based on your Selection Rank*. If you’re completing your IB in a country other than Australia, you may be required to demonstrate your English language proficiency.

NON–CURRENT SCHOOL LEAVERS
If you’re not currently completing year 12, we’ll consider your ATAR or equivalent interstate rank, and any other tertiary studies you’ve done since you finished high school. In some cases, you might be eligible for credit recognition for those studies if they’re related to the UTS course you’re applying for.

INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIANS
At UTS, we’re committed to increasing access to education for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians, and we’ve got great support systems in place to help you get here. These systems include: The Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning which can provide you with specialised assistance with the UTS application process, or with getting into the Jumbunna Direct Entry Program or UNISTART pathway programs. These programs lead directly into undergraduate study at UTS, and they’ll help you build skills and confidence. For more information, visit uts.edu.au/future-students/indigenous

ADMISSION SCHEMES
Need a boost to get into your chosen course? With a UTS admission scheme, you’re more than just a number. These schemes let us consider your circumstances beyond your ATAR to increase your chances of success. Here’s how:

inpUTS Educational Access Scheme (EAS)
Educational disadvantage doesn’t have to be the end of your uni dream – in fact, it can be the beginning. inpUTS is for current school leavers or students with existing tertiary qualifications who have experienced – or are experiencing – difficult family, personal or financial circumstances. If you are found to be eligible for inpUTS you will be considered for an offer at UTS if your selection rank is up to 10 points below the lowest selection rank to have received an offer and you have achieved a minimum ATAR of 80 for Law.

Schools Recommendation Scheme (SRS)
At UTS, we value potential. This scheme is for students who’ve got what it takes to succeed at uni, but might not receive an offer based on their Selection Rank or inpUTS alone. To be considered, you’ll have to demonstrate financial hardship or school environment (SO1E or SO1C), and achieve a minimum ATAR of 80 for Law. You’ll also have to submit both an EAS application for financial hardship and an SRS application via UAC.

Elite Athletes and Performers Scheme
Elite-level performance can impact your studies – which is why we’ve created a special admissions scheme for athletes and entertainers. If you’ve competed in sport at a national level, or you’ve been involved in extensive or significant productions in Australia or overseas, you will receive an adjustment of 5 points to your selection rank.

*Your Selection Rank is your ATAR plus any adjustment points that you may qualify for through a UTS admission scheme.
Innovative, practice-based education and high impact research.
UTS Open Day
Saturday 25 August 2018
9am – 4pm
Register at openday.uts.edu.au

Law Undergraduate Information Evening
Tuesday 19 June 2018
5.30pm - 8pm
Register at law.uts.edu.au

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