I WILL DEBATE THE BIG ISSUES, EXPLORE THE MEANING OF LAW AND JUSTICE AND STAND UP FOR THE LITTLE GUY. I WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THIS WORLD.

UNSW Law
UNSW 2014 Undergraduate Degrees

UNSW places a high priority on flexibility and choice, allowing students to choose what best suits their interests and aspirations. Our students can begin a large range of generalist and professionally accredited programs straight from high school.

New programs and program revisions are being progressively introduced. The changes reflect a degree structure that gives students a clear path to their chosen career while providing breadth through our core courses, electives and dual award degrees. Opportunities for research, international experience, work-integrated learning and mentoring will also be enhanced. The strong demand for our programs and the fact that our graduates have the highest starting salaries in the country is evidence of the success of this approach.
WELCOME TO UNSW LAW

By choosing UNSW Law, you'll be studying in a Law School with a reputation for rigorous and progressive legal education. Our teaching style is student centred, research-based and outward looking – we never lose sight of the way law can be used to improve people's lives. Interactive teaching, opportunities to learn outside the classroom locally or overseas and a commitment to social justice are distinguishing features of our curriculum. We take pride in setting the standard for Australian legal education and research. This is your opportunity to join the leaders in Australian legal education.

Your future

You'll be graduating with flexible skills, deeply critical perspectives and broad horizons that will provide a solid foundation for your future career in law or elsewhere. Because of this our graduates can be found in many jobs in Australia and overseas – from leading law firms to community legal centres, from international NGOs to banks and businesses, from local solicitors' offices to international legal organisations, from journalism to judging, and many more.

International best practice

Informed by international best practice and in consultation with employers, students and other stakeholders, we launched our new curriculum in 2013.

The new curriculum is being progressively introduced. The changes prioritise:

› Learning through law in practice, with Australia's leading and largest clinical law program.
› Bringing a new global legal perspective to the degree, with the new core course, Law in the Global Context and international study opportunities:
   › Exchange to over 65 international law schools
   › Internships with more than 60 internship partners
   › Mooting from beginners to international competitions
   › International short courses to 5 overseas summer/winter schools
› Dealing with law in a real world context, focusing on changes in regulation and dispute resolution.
› Producing graduates who are critical thinkers, problem-solvers and communicators with multiple career-opportunities.

Professor David Dixon
Dean, UNSW Law
At UNSW, you'll study Law as a dual degree program. A Law dual degree program allows you to study both law and non-law courses. You'll gain a Law degree and another degree, such as an International Studies or Science degree.

The UNSW Law dual degree program will provide you with a broader education to increase your understanding of the wider social implications of law. You will be encouraged to think laterally and equipped to perhaps seek out non-legal solutions to issues even if they may be presented in legal terms.

### Program Overview

For most Law dual degree programs, you'll study both law and non-law courses in the first four years, and concentrate solely on law for the remaining years.

### Law Dual Degree Programs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program Name</th>
<th>Duration (full time)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arts / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Theory / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commerce / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer Science / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criminology &amp; Criminal Justice / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering / Law</td>
<td>6.5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fine Arts / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Studies / Law</td>
<td>6 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Media / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Planning / Law</td>
<td>7 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science / Law</td>
<td>5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science (Advanced) / Law</td>
<td>6 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science (Advanced Mathematics) / Law</td>
<td>6 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Research &amp; Policy / Law</td>
<td>5.5 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Work / Law</td>
<td>6.5 years</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

UNSW Law has provided me with fertile grounds for intellectual growth, and personal and professional development. My lecturers brought to each lesson passion and expertise to teach not only what the law is but also how and why it has developed through time, and how it affects not just the majority but also the minority. As a co-editor of the UNSW Law Journal, I have been involved in publishing articles written by leading domestic and international academics and practitioners, which examine new legal developments and advocate for changes in the law.

Through UNSW Law, I have also had the unique opportunity of seeing this in action when I undertook a summer course, ‘Human Rights Law in Practice’ at Columbia University in New York. These experiences have allowed me to gain a heightened appreciation of the power of law in society and how it can bring forth change.

The essence of law is in helping enrich the lives of people. In participating in the client interviewing, negotiation and mooting competitions, I have stepped into the shoes of a lawyer to identify, negotiate and advocate for the interests of my client. Through these competitions I have also been able to learn crucial skills which will serve me throughout my professional career. At the start of my degree, I would never have imagined I’d moot in front of the Chief Justice of the NSW Supreme Court. Nor did I imagine I’d have the opportunity to represent UNSW Law in an international moot in Vienna! My journey started in a classroom and it has taken me all over the world.”

Yixin Gong
5th Year Commerce/Law
How we teach

Our teaching style has always been distinctive and an integral characteristic of UNSW Law. From the beginning, the focus has been not only on what is taught, but how.

UNSW Law students are fortunate to learn from a wide range of teachers, including academic lawyers, practitioners, clinical and policy specialists with diverse experience, both here and abroad. Some of them have even written the textbooks students use.

“At UNSW Law we pioneered small group teaching in law in Australia, and we are still strongly committed to it as the best way to learn law.”

At UNSW Law we pioneered small group teaching in law in Australia, and we are still strongly committed to it as the best way to learn law.

We have no lectures in our degrees because our experience shows that the best way to learn law is by being actively involved in a class discussion rather than just passively copying down notes. The UNSW Law program is built around an interactive approach to learning where you ask and answer questions and discuss ideas and issues with your teacher and fellow students in each class. Our students do their reading before class, which means that in class we can explore the materials in more depth, and students get feedback on their understanding of the legal issues.

In your first session you will be taught in classes of about 30 and throughout the degree most of your courses will have a maximum class size of 44. In most of our courses a component of the final grade is a mark for participation in class room discussions.

Engaging in discussion is important, but can be difficult for some. Because of this our first course, Introducing Law and Justice, is specifically designed to help every student find the confidence to engage in discussion in class. We also offer a peer-tutoring system where first year students are paired with later year students to help ease the transition into Law School.”

Associate Professor Alex Steel
Associate Dean (Education)
UNSW Law prioritises experiential learning, leading the way in innovative legal education. We offer our students rigorous programs of learning through experiencing law in practice, with clinics, internships, competitions and international exchanges available for all.
My internship at the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission was a great opportunity that allowed me to combine my studies in and passion for economics and law. I was situated in the Australian Energy Regulator for six weeks where I was exposed to the regulation of gas transmission and distribution pipelines around Australia. In particular, I conducted research, reviewed contracts, ensured compliance with the National Gas Law and National Gas Rules, and brainstormed creative solutions in relation to capacity allocation for the Roma to Brisbane Pipeline. More generally, I developed thorough knowledge of both the theoretical and practical aspects of competition law including the decision-making processes and enforcement policy of the ACCC. This experience has not only contributed towards my degrees but has also served as a platform to pursuing a legal career in competition, and energy and resources.”

Jessica Thiyavutikan
5th Year Commerce/Law

“I CONDUCTED RESEARCH, REVIEWED CONTRACTS, ENSURED COMPLIANCE WITH THE NATIONAL GAS LAW AND NATIONAL GAS RULES, AND BRAINSTORMED CREATIVE SOLUTIONS.”
INTERNSHIPS

Internships give you the chance to ‘trial’ careers, gain training, practical legal experience, and a real insight into future career paths.

Many of our students say their Internship is a highlight of their time at Law School. UNSW Law organises your Internship for you. We have established relationships with the organisations below. You are also able to set up your own Internship with an approved organisation of your choice either in Australia or overseas.

Social Justice Internships at UNSW
- Australian Human Rights Centre
- Centre for Law, Markets and Regulation
- Centre for Refugee Research
- Crime and Justice Research Network
- Cyberspace Law and Policy Centre
- Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law
- Indigenous Law Centre
- National Children’s and Youth Law Centre
- National Pro Bono Resource Centre
- Social Justice Project

External Partner Organisations
- Aboriginal Legal Service
- Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC)
- Administrative Appeals Tribunal
- Advocacy and Legal Advice Centre (ALAC), Vanuatu
- Arts Law Centre of Australia
- Asia Pacific Forum
- Australian Centre for International Commercial Arbitration
- Australian Human Rights Commission
- Australian International Disputes Centre
- Australian Lawyers for Human Rights
- Australian Press Council
- Australian Red Cross, International Humanitarian Law Program
- Bar Association – Criminal Law Committee: Drug Reform Project
- Baker & McKenzie Pro Bono Practice
- Brain Injury Australia
- Cancer Council of NSW
- Central Coast Community Legal Centre
- Choice
- Diplomacy Training Program
- Environmental Defender’s Office
- Financial Services Institute of Australasia (FINSIA)
- Football Federation Australia
- Federal Court of Australia
- Fighting Chance Charity
- Financial Planning Association
- Gay and Lesbian Rights Lobby
- International Committee of the Red Cross – Office in Australia – Regional Delegation in the Pacific
- Justice Action
- Korean Public Interest Lawyers Group ‘Gong-Gam’, Seoul
- Lao Law & Consultancy Group, Vientiane
- Local Courts (Sutherland, Parramatta, Campbelltown, Downing Centre, Burwood)
- Mid North Coast Community Legal Centre
- North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJC)
- NSW Attorney General – Criminal Law Review
- Law Reform Commission (NSW)
- Office of the Information Commissioner
- Oxfam Australia
- Public Defender’s Office
- Redfern Legal Centre
- Refugee Advice & Casework Service (Aust) Inc
- Refugee Council of Australia
- Rene Cassin, London
- Shopfront Youth Legal Centre
- University of the South Pacific Community Legal Centre, Vanuatu
- Women’s Legal Services NSW
- XYZ Networks

Journal Internship Opportunities
- Australian Indigenous Law Review
- Indigenous Law Bulletin
- Australian Journal of Human Rights
- Australasian Journal of Natural Resources Law and Policy
- Human Rights Defender
CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION

Clinical legal education offers the chance to transform what you’ve learnt in the classroom into real-life practice under the guidance of experienced practitioners.

Clinics
› Administrative Law: Housing
› Hong Kong Refugee Law Clinic
› Human Rights Clinic
› Land and Environment Court
› Police Powers Clinic
› South African Human Rights Clinic

Kingsford Legal Centre Clinics
› Clinical Legal Experience
› Clinical Program Employment Law
› Family Law Clinic

My first client interview was at an outreach clinic for the Aboriginal community at La Perouse and I found that client interviewing was my favourite part of clinical education. It improved my interpersonal skills, made me a more effective communicator, and provided me with a deeper understanding of how to apply the law.

Clinical legal experience forces you to look beyond the classroom—beyond the university campus—to the issues facing the broader community.”

Alex Viniarski
5th Year Arts/Law

Kingsford Legal Centre

“CLINICAL LEGAL EXPERIENCE FORCES YOU TO LOOK BEYOND THE CLASSROOM—BEYOND THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS—TO THE ISSUES FACING THE BROADER COMMUNITY”

Housing Clinic: Redfern Legal Centre

“At the Housing Clinic your sole aim is to assist disadvantaged clients. You will help prevent people becoming homeless and ensure their homes are adequately maintained by their landlords.”

Truman Biro
5th Year Commerce/Law

Scan here to learn more about Law in Action
SKILLS, COMPETITIONS AND MOOTING

From your first year onwards you will have the opportunity to hone your professional skills through a variety of competitions such as mooting, trial advocacy, client interviewing and negotiation. The skills competitions further develop your legal understanding and equip you with strong analytical, teamwork and communication skills.

Beginner to advanced competitions are offered and you can also compete internationally as an elective in later years of your degree.

One of the best parts of Law School is putting those skills you learn into practice. The wide variety of competitions offered by UNSW Law gives every student an opportunity to act, feel and look the part of a real lawyer. In first year, I competed in mooting, client interviewing and negotiations. I volunteered as a witness for trial advocacy. My experiences gave me an appreciation of the broad array of skills that the law degree develops.

I’ve competed in the internal negotiations competitions for two years and I’ve been selected for the team representing Australia and UNSW at the 2013 International Chamber of Commerce Mediation Competition.

Reyna Ge
3rd Year Commerce/Law

“One of the best parts of Law School is putting those skills you learn into practice.”
In your penultimate or final year you can study overseas on an international exchange to leading law schools around the world. UNSW students don’t pay any additional tuition fees to the overseas host institution and your courses overseas will be credited to your Law dual degree. The Law School has direct links with the following leading Law schools:

- **Austria**
  - University of Salzburg

- **Canada**
  - McGill University
  - Queen’s University
  - University of Alberta
  - University of British Columbia
  - University of Toronto
  - University of Western Ontario

- **Chile**
  - Univerzidad de Pontificia

- **China**
  - Tsinghua University
  - Fudan University
  - Beijing Normal University

- **Denmark**
  - University of Copenhagen
  - Aarhus University

- **France**
  - University Pantheon Assas - Paris 2
  - University Paul Cezanne - Aix Marseille 3
  - University Jean Moulin - Lyon 3
  - Sciences Po

- **Finland**
  - University of Turku

- **Germany**
  - University of Bonn
  - Bucerius Law School Hamburg
  - Freie University Berlin
  - Freiburg University
  - Tuebingen University
  - Mannheim University

- **Greece**
  - University of Athens

- **Hong Kong**
  - City University of Hong Kong
  - Chinese University of Hong Kong
  - University of Hong Kong

- **Iceland**
  - University of Iceland

- **India**
  - NALSAR School of Law

- **Ireland**
  - University College Dublin

- **Israel**
  - Hebrew University of Israel

- **Italy**
  - Bocconi University
  - University of Bologna
  - University of Padua

- **Korea**
  - Korea University
  - Yonsei University
  - Ewha Women’s University
  - Seoul National University

- **Mexico**
  - University of Guadalajara
  - Tech De Monterrey

- **Netherlands**
  - University of Amsterdam
  - Erasmus University Law School
  - Tilburg University

- **New Zealand**
  - University of Auckland

- **Norway**
  - University of Oslo

- **Singapore**
  - National University of Singapore

- **South Africa**
  - University of Cape Town

- **Spain**
  - University of Zaragoza
  - University Carlos 3 Madrid

- **Sweden**
  - Lund University
  - Uppsala University

- **Switzerland**
  - University of Geneva
  - University of Zurich

- **Taiwan**
  - National Taiwan University

- **Thailand**
  - Chulalongkorn University

- **UK**
  - University of Birmingham
  - Glasgow University
  - University of Nottingham
  - University College London
  - University of Exeter
  - University of Edinburgh
  - University of Leeds
  - University of Manchester

- **USA**
  - Boston College
  - University of Texas
  - Tulane University
  - UC Hastings College of Law

In addition, once you have completed 3 full-time semesters of study at UNSW, you can also undertake a non-law exchange. UNSW has one of the biggest student exchange programs of any Australian university.

For further details, please visit: [international.unsw.edu.au](http://international.unsw.edu.au)
"TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE CANADIAN CAMPUS EXPERIENCE, I TOOK FRENCH CLASSES AT THE UNI, WENT TO FRENCH FILM SCREENINGS AND JOINED AN ICE HOCKEY TEAM!"

Susie Kim
5th Year Arts/Law

"Exchange to McGill University in Montreal, Canada was one of the best ways to spend a semester of my Arts/Law degree. Studying at one of the best universities in Canada was an incredible experience – the subjects were diverse and interesting, and the classes were stimulating and enjoyable.

To make the most of the Canadian campus experience, I took French classes at the uni, went to French film screenings and joined an ice hockey team! Living in Montreal was a blast – it’s a very relaxed city with a lot going on in the arts and music scene. Every weekend offered a different festival, gig or local artist’s event. On Saturday mornings there was a drumming circle at the bottom of Parc Mont Royal next to the medieval sword fighting competitions – it was a fun place.

The opportunities to travel are another great aspect of going on exchange. I travelled around the United States before my exchange and after exchange I spent New Years’ Eve in New York City before hopping on a cheap flight to Mexico. I ended up spending 6 months travelling around Central America – a great way to round out a fantastic year overseas."

Greemn Lim
5th Year Arts/Law

"Going on exchange has been one of the highlights of my law degree. I had the opportunity to live and study at one of the most prestigious universities in Europe: Erasmus University, Rotterdam.

They say that Rotterdam is the “port to the world”, and its prime location gave me the luxury of hopping on a short train or flight to Paris, Milan, London or Amsterdam after class! One of the most attractive features of Erasmus is their excellent support network for international students, including their vibrant international community and infamous parties (of which there is never a shortage!).

Courses have a strong international emphasis so you gain a working knowledge of challenging legal concepts. Another benefit is meeting other international students and gaining insights into other legal systems. Undertaking a law exchange will not only give you greater perspectives on the law, it will change your life. Do it…!"

Greemn Lim
5th Year Arts/Law
WINTER/SUMMER SCHOOLS

If you’re keen to add international experience and legal knowledge to your study program, UNSW Law offers two to three week summer and winter schools overseas. These courses are offered at a range of overseas locations during the main semester breaks. The courses are elective Law courses and are credited towards your law degree.

New York, USA
Taught in conjunction with Columbia Law School’s Human Rights Institute, this summer school, Human Rights Law in Practice, examines the operation of human rights law in practice in international, regional and domestic US and Australian contexts. Based in New York, the course draws together leading US and international human rights lawyers to provide cutting-edge case studies from US courts, regional human rights commissions and the UN system. It also provides students with doctrinal foundations in international human rights law and its incorporation into domestic law, as well an introduction to the US Bill of Rights and civil rights law. The program will include field visits to the United Nations and other major New York landmarks such as the Statue of Liberty and the Ellis Island Immigration Museum.

Beijing or Shanghai, China
Students travel to China to study the Chinese Legal System in Beijing or Shanghai. This two week course provides an introduction to the legal system of the People’s Republic of China with particular reference to modern developments in contract and commercial law. In addition to studying the legal system, students see this legal system in practice with field trips to a Chinese law firm and Chinese court. The itinerary also includes opportunities to experience local culture and attractions.

Port Vila, Vanuatu
Students travel to the University of the South Pacific Law School, located in Port Vila, Vanuatu to study Pacific Islands Legal Systems. This two week course provides an introduction to the legal systems of the South Pacific with particular focus on Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Vanuatu. There will be some focus also on local commercial law, as well as Indigenous land tenure. The course will be taught by lecturers from a number of countries. The itinerary includes visits to the local courts as well as field trips to explore local customary law in operation. There will be opportunities to explore local culture and attractions.

Languages at UNSW
Studying a language increases the global relevance of your university studies. As part of your Law dual degree you may be eligible to undertake language study as part of your units of credit or study a Diploma of Languages concurrently with your dual degree.

For more information visit: languages.arts.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate
New York Summer School

The New York Summer School provided me with one of my best and most rewarding experiences at Law School. The course, held at the prestigious Columbia University in New York, provided a practical perspective into international human rights law and advocacy.

As part of the course, we heard from some of the leading human rights lawyers in the United States, while also having the opportunity to get an insiders tour of the United Nations Headquarters. Aside from learning a great deal about international human rights law, we also received many insights into pursuing a career in this area.

The fact that the course was held in summer also provided the perfect opportunity to see everything that New York City had to offer. Studying law overseas enabled me to situate what I had learnt in the first four years of my degree in a broader, global context. In this way, I gained a better understanding not only of American and international law, but also of how Australian law compares to the rest of the world.”

Raymond Roca
5th Year Arts/Law
In your final year of Law, you'll select seven elective courses to study. UNSW Law School offers an exceptional elective program that allows you to specialise in a wide range of areas of Law.

**Clinics and Internships**
- Administration Law (Housing) Clinic
- Clinical Legal Experience (Kingsford Legal Centre)
- Clinical Program: Employment Law
- Family Law Clinic
- Hong Kong Refugee Law Clinic
- Human Rights Clinic
- Land & Environment Court Clinic
- Police Powers Clinic
- South African Human Rights Clinic
- UNSW Law Internship (47 organisations)
- Social Justice Internship (10 organisations)

**Corporate and Commercial Law**
- Advanced Contract Law
- Advanced Revenue Law
- Advanced Topics in Taxation
- Business Entity Taxation
- Elements of Income Tax Law
- Commercial Finance
- The Law of Banking
- Commercial Law
- Australian Consumer Law
- Competition Laws
- Insolvency Law
- International Investment Law & Policy
- Interpretation of Contracts
- Land Dealings: Residential & Commercial Contracts
- Securities & Financial Services Regulation
- Sovereign Debt & the Law
- Takeovers & Capital Markets Law
- Unfair Contracts

**Criminal Law**
- Advanced Criminal Law
- Criminal Fraud & Dishonesty
- Criminal Threats from Cyberspace
- International Criminal Law & Transitional Justice
- Penology
- The Criminal Trial
- Policing

**Global Law**
- Introduction to the American Legal System
- Chinese Legal System (Beijing, Shanghai)
- Energy Law, Environment & the Global Economy
- Global Legal Systems
- Indonesian Law
- Jewish Law
- Pacific Islands Legal System (Vanuatu)

**Human Rights and Social Justice**
- Australian Bills of Rights
- Forced Migration & Human Rights in International Law
- Human Rights Law in Practice (New York Summer School)
- International Human Rights and Law & Advocacy
- International Humanitarian Law
- National Security Law & Human Rights
- Strategic Public Advocacy & Civil Society
- The Essential Advocate: An Introduction to Advocacy
- The Politics of Human Rights: Theory & Critique
- Understanding Human Rights

**Intellectual Property Law**
- Advanced Intellectual Property Policy & Practice
- Foundations of Intellectual Property Law
- Intellectual Property Law 1
- Intellectual Property Law 2

**International Law**
- Chinese Legal System (Beijing, Shanghai)
- Conflict of Laws
- European Union: Institutions & Legal Systems (Prato)
- Forced Migration & Human Rights in International Law
- Human Rights Law in Practice (New York Summer School)
- International Criminal Law & Transitional Justice
- International Commercial Mediation Competition
- International Human Rights Law & Advocacy
- International Humanitarian Law
- International Investment Law & Policy
- International Law Competitive Moot
- International Trade Law
- Issues in Space Law
- Pacific Islands Legal Systems (Vanuatu)
- Public International Law
- Settlement of International Disputes

**Journals**
- Australian Journal of Human Rights
- Human Rights Defender
- Indigenous Law Centre Student Editor
- UNSW Law Journal Editor
- UNSW Law Journal Executive Editor
- Australian Journal of Natural Resources Law & Policy

**Legal Process**
- Alternative Dispute Resolution in Practice
- Complex Civil Litigation
- Local Government Law
- Public Interest Litigation: Origins & Strategies
- Resolving Regulatory Disputes
- Statutory Interpretation
- The Conceptual Framework of the Common Law

**Legal Theory**
- Economic Analysis of Law
- Law & Social Theory
- Legal History
- Legal Theory
- Roman Law
- Theories of Law & Justice

**Media and Communications Law**
- Communications Law
- Criminal Threats from Cyberspace
- Cyberspace Law 2.0
- Information Technology Law
- Law in the Information Age 2.0
- Media Law
UNSW Law offers so many challenging and interesting electives to choose from. My approach was to select electives that were as varied as possible and that allowed me to explore a wide range of different ideas and areas of law that I was interested in. For instance, I was always fascinated by American history and the US Constitution, and chose to do Introduction to the American Legal System to get a comparative sense of how Australia’s legal system compared to the American approach. Given my interest in politics and national affairs, I also chose to do National Security Law and Human Rights, which focused on the legal response to the terrorist threat in Australia and abroad.

While electives like these appealed to my political and public policy interests, I also opted to do Business Associations 2 and Securities and Financial Services Regulation in order to develop knowledge of how the law operates in a more corporate, financial context. Electives like these were also highly relevant to my career interests.

I think it’s important to select a wide cross-section of electives that appeal to your different interests – some that satisfy your general interests and curiosities, and others that might be specifically relevant to your professional or career aspirations.”

Vishaal Sharma
5th Year Commerce/Law
The UNSW Law Society (‘LawSoc’) is a representative body for all students in the Law School. We are a student-run organisation that aims to provide law students with a diverse range of opportunities that enrich the law school experience. LawSoc builds on the strong sense of community that is unique to the Law School ethos and promotes the diverse needs of law students.

LawSoc hosts various events, publications and activities throughout the year including the internal mooting and skills competitions, publishing careers guides, hosting Speakers’ Forum and providing networking and professional mentoring opportunities. LawSoc also focuses on social justice issues through social justice themed events, publications, and cultivating student contributions to the wider community. LawSoc also hosts social events such as the annual Law Ball, First-year Law Camp, Intervarsity functions and sports days. Through these social events we hope to build a sense of collegiality within our Law School and enable lifelong connections and friendships.

I also represent students’ interests to the Law School and external bodies such as the Australian Law Students Association.”

LawPLUS is a social mentoring program run for the students, by the students. It helps new students to make a smooth social transition into the Law School by pairing incoming students with older law students who act as mentors. As both a mentee and a mentor, I have seen how LawPLUS helps students grow and find the confidence they need to not just take part in, but relish, the vibrant, inclusive and exciting student culture that our Law School embodies. Through weekly mentoring catch-ups, skills workshops and entire year socials, LawPLUS ensures that new students are given the opportunity to bond with one another, whilst providing a supportive network.

LawPLUS is free, fun and an amazing way to meet the friends you’ll have for the rest of your life.”
Patrick Tighe  
1st Year Commerce/Law  

I grew up in a small rural town called Coonabarabran, located 500km North West of Sydney. I chose to move to Sydney because of the social and tertiary education opportunities available. Studying at UNSW Law particularly appealed to me because of the seminar style teaching and co-curricular activities available such as Mooting.

Currently I am living on campus at Warrane College. Living on campus is very convenient and makes it much easier to participate in Law School and campus activities. The academic support and social environment within the college has been invaluable and has made my move to Sydney a very positive one. The transition from High School to University was initially difficult in terms of moving out of home and adapting to University life. However, the supportive college environment and UNSW Law Peer Tutor Program have both made the transition easier and less daunting.

Rural students are well placed to embrace a move to Sydney and take advantage of all that the colleges, UNSW campus and Law School have to offer.”

Rose Vassel  
1st Year International Studies/Law  

I come from a small town in Central West NSW where I attended a High-School of around 270 students. Last year I moved to Sydney to attend a University with over 50,000 students where one law class is the size of my year. Needless to say, it took some getting used to as I experienced the compound effect of moving out of home, embarking on a completely new mode of study, finding my feet in a new environment and making new friends.

Nevertheless, I am confident that coming to UNSW to study Law was the best decision of my life and has proved to be completely beyond my expectations. After attending several open days and talking to people who had made the same decision, I chose to live at one of the smaller residential colleges. This has proved to be the perfect intermediary between living alone and living at home. While my independence is virtually unrestricted there is always someone who will look out for me and facilities are more readily available. College also provides the ideal environment for enduring friendships.

I love the sense of life that is inherent to Sydney; living in the city and only a short way from the beach means I am never at a loss for things to do. While I won’t pretend it has always been easy, especially in first semester when there were moments I felt overwhelmed, I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to move to Sydney and live on campus. In many ways I feel that moving from home has enabled me to fully appreciate what university life is all about. It is certainly a decision that I will not regret.”

“RURAL STUDENTS ARE WELL PLACED TO EMBRACE A MOVE TO SYDNEY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THAT THE COLLEGES, UNSW CAMPUS AND LAW SCHOOL HAVE TO OFFER”

“I LOVE THE SENSE OF LIFE THAT IS INHERENT TO SYDNEY; LIVING IN THE CITY AND ONLY A SHORT WAY FROM THE BEACH MEANS I AM NEVER AT A LOSS FOR THINGS TO DO”
ENTRY TO UNSW LAW

There are a number of entry pathways to study Law at UNSW:

› Entry from Year 12 or Equivalent
   The cutoff for 2013 was 99.65 (please note the ATAR does vary from year to year).

› UNSW Internal Program Transfer
   Allows UNSW students to apply via UNSW to transfer to a Law dual degree program. Transfer from other universities is possible however entry is very competitive and places are limited.

Bonus points

› Elite Athletes and Performers
   Under this program, applicants for undergraduate places may be eligible for bonus points to increase their selection rank for entry into their preferred UNSW program. For full details of the Elite Athletes and Performers Program visit: unsw.edu.au/eap

› Academic Achievement Awards (AAA)
   AAA recipients who apply to study Law at UNSW will receive an offer to Law if their ATAR or equivalent is within 3 points of the published cutoff. For more information visit: scholarships.unsw.edu.au

   Note – HSC Plus Bonus Points do not apply to Law Dual Degree Programs.

› JD Entry
   If you have already completed a university degree, you can apply to study a Juris Doctor (JD) degree. This postgraduate law program is not available to you if you are a school leaver.

   For more information on the UNSW JD see: law.unsw.edu.au/jd
ENTRY FROM YEAR 12 OR EQUIVALENT

Selection for entry to a Law dual degree in a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) is based on ATAR or equivalent. The required cutoff varies from year to year.

In 2013 the cutoff for the Law dual degree in a Commonwealth Supported Place was 99.65.

How do you apply?
If you’re in your final year of school and want to study Law at UNSW next year, you need to apply through the Universities Admissions Centre (UAC). Offers of admission will then be made based on your ATAR or equivalent and any bonus points awarded.

For further details on applying to a Law dual degree see: www.uac.edu.au

Assumed knowledge
There is no assumed knowledge for Law, however some of the Law dual degree options do have assumed knowledge.

Further information on assumed knowledge is available at: unsw.edu.au/assumedknowledge

Sample plan of study
(Entry from Year 12 or equivalent)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>S1</th>
<th>S2</th>
<th>S3</th>
<th>S4</th>
<th>S5</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Introducing Law &amp; Justice</td>
<td>Torts</td>
<td>Principles of Public Law</td>
<td>Principles of Private Law</td>
<td>Contracts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Crime &amp; the Criminal Process</td>
<td>Criminal Laws</td>
<td>Admin Law OR Lawyers, Ethics &amp; Justice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Principles of Public Law</td>
<td>Crime &amp; the Criminal Process</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crime &amp; the Criminal Process</td>
<td>Criminal Laws</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crime &amp; the Criminal Process</td>
<td>Criminal Laws</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crime &amp; the Criminal Process</td>
<td>Criminal Laws</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crime &amp; the Criminal Process</td>
<td>Criminal Laws</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crime &amp; the Criminal Process</td>
<td>Criminal Laws</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
<td>Non Law Course</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ENTRY FROM YEAR 12 OR EQUIVALENT

Selection for entry to a Law dual degree in a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) is based on ATAR or equivalent. The required cutoff varies from year to year.

In 2013 the cutoff for the Law dual degree in a Commonwealth Supported Place was 99.65.

How do you apply?
If you’re in your final year of school and want to study Law at UNSW next year, you need to apply through the Universities Admissions Centre (UAC). Offers of admission will then be made based on your ATAR or equivalent and any bonus points awarded.

For further details on applying to a Law dual degree see: www.uac.edu.au

Assumed knowledge
There is no assumed knowledge for Law, however some of the Law dual degree options do have assumed knowledge.

Further information on assumed knowledge is available at: unsw.edu.au/assumedknowledge

Sample plan of study
(Entry from Year 12 or equivalent)
UNSW Internal Program Transfer (IPT) is an alternative entry into a Law dual degree if you are already studying at UNSW.

For a variety of reasons, you may want to transfer to a Law dual degree part way through your studies. Your career goals might have changed, you might be seeking more of a challenge in your studies, or your ATAR might have been below the cutoff for Law.

UNSW Law wants to reward and retain UNSW’s best and brightest students wishing to study Law. For those students who have proven their ability through performance in their UNSW studies, we will guarantee a minimum of 100 places into the Law dual degree via Internal Program Transfer. Results required will depend on the level of demand from year to year.

If you are transferring into the Law dual degree after a year of studying another degree, the duration of the program may be the same as if you commenced study in Year 1 (if you receive full credit for the Year 1 studies). Below is an example of a transfer entry study program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year 1</th>
<th>S1</th>
<th>Non Law</th>
<th>Non Law</th>
<th>Non Law</th>
<th>Non Law</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S2</td>
<td>Non Law</td>
<td>Non Law</td>
<td>Non Law</td>
<td>Non Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year 2</th>
<th>S1</th>
<th>Introducing Law &amp; Justice</th>
<th>Principles of Public Law</th>
<th>Non Law</th>
<th>Non Law</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S2</td>
<td>Torts</td>
<td>Principles of Private Law</td>
<td>Non Law</td>
<td>Non Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year 3</th>
<th>S1</th>
<th>Contracts</th>
<th>Admin Law OR Lawyers, Ethics &amp; Justice</th>
<th>Crime &amp; the Criminal Process</th>
<th>Non Law</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S2</td>
<td>Equity &amp; Trusts</td>
<td>Admin Law OR Lawyers, Ethics &amp; Justice</td>
<td>Criminal Laws</td>
<td>Non Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year 4</th>
<th>S1</th>
<th>Land Law</th>
<th>Resolving Civil Disputes</th>
<th>Federal Constitutional Law</th>
<th>Non Law</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S2</td>
<td>Business Associations</td>
<td>Court Process &amp; Evidence</td>
<td>Law in the Global Context</td>
<td>Non Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year 5</th>
<th>S1</th>
<th>Prescribed Law Elective</th>
<th>Law Elective</th>
<th>Law Elective</th>
<th>Law Elective</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S2</td>
<td>Law Elective</td>
<td>Law Elective</td>
<td>Law Elective</td>
<td>Law Elective</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Will it take longer for me to complete a Law dual degree?

This will depend on your initial degree and how much of that degree you have completed. For example if you transfer to a Law dual degree after your first year at UNSW, you can still complete your degree in exactly the same time as if you commenced study in Year 1 (if you receive full credit for your Year 1 studies). If full credit is not received, you may have to enrol for one additional semester, or apply to enrol in electives in the summer semester of your final year. If you transfer later in your studies, it might take you longer to complete your Law dual degree. The exact duration will be determined by the amount of credit awarded.

Further details regarding credit for law courses are available on the Law website at: law.unsw.edu.au

In Year 4 & 5, transfer students are now at the same stage of study in the Law dual degree as those who entered directly from Year 12 or equivalent.
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

Educational Access Scheme

Through the UNSW ACCESS Scheme, special consideration may be given to applicants who can demonstrate that their educational performance has been affected by circumstances beyond their control during Years 11 and 12 or equivalent. If you are eligible for consideration under ACCESS you may receive an offer to a Law dual degree even if your ATAR is below the published cutoff.

The types of disadvantage considered under the scheme include illness, financial hardship, English language difficulties, disability, family illness and family relationship problems, and attendance at a disadvantaged school.

How do I apply?

For consideration under the ACCESS scheme, applications are made directly to UAC using the Educational Access Scheme (EAS) form which is available on the UAC website: www.uac.edu.au/eas

Note that you must also apply for admission to study a Law dual degree through UAC as the Educational Access Scheme’s application form is not an application for tertiary study.

Further information is available from the UNSW website at: uns.edu.au/access

Special Consideration for Applicants with Tertiary Study (SCATS)

Applicants who have undertaken tertiary study and are applying to transfer to Law via UAC can have long-term educational disadvantage which has affected their tertiary and/or secondary academic performance taken into account.

Circumstances that may be considered include personal or family illness/disability and other circumstances beyond their control. Applicants must submit a SCATS application including a full written statement describing these circumstances and provide documentation to support their claims.

SCATS applications are available from: uns.edu.au/scats from September.

INDIGENOUS STUDENTS PRE-LAW PROGRAM

The Indigenous Students Pre-Law Program is an intensive four week program held at the UNSW Law School. The course is designed for Indigenous students who have either been offered a place in Law, or who wish to apply to study Law in the future. Students study introductory courses in the areas of legal process, contract law, Indigenous legal issues, and academic skills so as to get a feeling for the law and a head start in their legal studies.

Enquiries can be directed to the Nura Gili Indigenous Programs Centre on (02) 9385 3805 or visit: nuragili.unsw.edu.au

The UNSW Pre-Law Program has helped me in many ways to make a smooth transition from high school to university. After completing my HSC at St Gregory’s College Campbelltown I wanted to chase my dream of becoming a lawyer.

The UNSW Pre-Law Program was here on campus, so I could experience university life and study while being surrounded by a network of young Indigenous students to support me. The support from the staff and students creates a great learning environment and an excellent start to academic life. The Pre-Law Program gave me an advantage in my first year of Law School.

Clark Donovan
2nd Year Media/Law

“THE PRE-LAW PROGRAM GAVE ME AN ADVANTAGE IN MY FIRST YEAR OF LAW SCHOOL”
I came to UNSW Law from a background of practising law in the public interest - initially under apartheid South Africa and then in the private and community legal sectors in Australia. The practice of law - its impact on those harmed by its reach and those lacking resources to contest its claims – continues to inform my teaching and research. The promise of law to exact justice, its role in mediating power and its capacity to provide redress are factors that pull me towards an investigation of the operation of law in its various forms. Working at UNSW Law and within the Australian Human Rights Centre has brought wonderful opportunities for collaboration with colleagues and students across different disciplines and faculties – at UNSW and beyond – on a broad range of significant human rights issues. My research has tended to explore institutional and systemic contributors to human rights violations and most recently I am working on projects exploring the impact of domestic violence in the workplace, the transformative potential of reparations in post-conflict settings and the relationship between public interest litigation and social policy formulation and revision.”

Associate Professor
Andrea Durbach
Director, Australian Human Rights Centre, UNSW Law
Your Law dual degree will open up a wide range of career opportunities in a myriad of fields.

On the following pages you can learn more about the Law dual degree programs. Hear from UNSW Law graduates about their careers, what a typical day involves, what they like most about their work and how their degree has helped them in their career.
ARTS/LAW

BA/LLB

This dual degree provides extensive opportunities for you to apply your learning and gain real world experience. You'll develop skills in effective communication and learn to think critically, analytically and laterally.

This program provides excellent preparation for a career in policy making, business, diplomacy, international relations or legal practice.

My role
I work at Facebook leading strategic communications for product, policy, privacy, safety and security efforts in Australia and New Zealand.

How I got here
I started as a lawyer at Gilbert + Tobin then decided to do further studies focusing on what I was passionate about – intellectual property law and the US legal system. I completed a Master of Laws at Stanford Law School in California and as the excitement of Silicon Valley was strong, I stayed to work at Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett on a range of different securities, corporate and anti-trust litigations.

I then changed gears and secured the role of General Counsel at Creative Commons, a non-profit that offers free legal and tech tools to the public to enable more flexible use and reuse of creative, educational and scientific materials.

From Creative Commons, I moved to Google and worked as the Product Counsel for YouTube advising on copyright, privacy, trademark and other legal issues. From the bureaucracy – I moved to Facebook…

A typical day
A key initial focus is outreach – engaging with policy makers, industry players and journalists to understand their interests, issues and questions about Facebook. The day can start quite early to catch my colleagues in the US or to get to the airport to travel to different parts of the region to meet with people.

What I like most
Facebook is an exciting and innovative company that is helping people connect and share with each other. I hear countless stories of older people who feel that Facebook brings the outside world in to them when they are less mobile, of people able to stay in touch with friends and family on the other side of the world and businesses seeing great responses from customers. It is fantastic to be part of that.

Hours per week
As many as it takes to get the job done.

Law component
› 17 core courses
› Elective courses

Arts component
Choose from the following areas of study:
› Americas Studies*
› Art History and Theory*
› Asian Studies
› Australian Studies*
› Chinese Studies
› Creative Writing*
› Criminology
› Dance Studies
› Development Studies
› Economics*
› English
› Environmental Humanities
› European Studies
› Film Studies
› French Studies
› Geography*
› German Studies
› Hispanic Studies
› History
› Human Resource Management*
› Indigenous Studies
› Indonesian Studies*
› International Business*
› International Relations
› Japanese Studies
› Korean Studies
› Linguistics
› Media, Culture and Technology
› Music
› Philosophy
› Politics
› Psychology*
› Sociology and Anthropology
› Theatre and Performance Studies
› Women’s and Gender Studies*

*These are only available as minors

Mia Garlick
Manager Communications and Policy
Facebook, Australia & New Zealand

More info
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Arts/Law program:

How long
5 FT

2013 cutoff
99.65

Assumed knowledge
No

UNSW Program code
4760

UAC code
426000

hours per week
As many as it takes to get the job done.
ART THEORY/LAW
BArtTh/LLB

This dual degree will expand and challenge both your creative and analytical sides. You’ll study a contemporary and relevant law degree and supplement this with knowledge on the visual culture of the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries.

Graduates are likely to be employed in the arts or law, but broader opportunities exist for careers in arts management and policy. The complementary nature of this dual degree will be highly regarded by employers in the industry.

Robyn Ayres
Executive Director
Arts Law Centre of Australia

My role
I am the Executive Director and principle solicitor of the Arts Law Centre of Australia. I am responsible for the overall planning and management of the organisation and I also oversee the Indigenous service, Artists in the Black (AITB). A significant part of my work is dedicated to ensuring AITB delivers effective legal service to Indigenous artists and their communities nationally. Another important aspect of my role is finding and maintaining funding and income streams so that Arts Law can meet the demand for quality legal services and resources for Australia’s artists.

How I got here
I started as the Associate to the Chief Justice of the Northern Territory. This opened my eyes to the position of many Aboriginal people in Australia which led to my working for the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody (for 3 years). I’ve also worked in the Public Interest Unit of the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA and the Mental Health Law Centre of WA. Being married to a practising artist led me to apply for the Executive Director’s job at the Arts Law Centre of Australia.

A typical day
My days can be quite varied because Arts Law is a relatively small organisation and my role requires me to be involved not only in the strategic work of the organisation but also in the day to day operations and delivery of the service. The strategic work involves developing the strategic plan, overseeing the development of the budget and ensuring a sound policy framework is in place. My daily activities include monitoring the organisation’s finances, applying for funding, education delivery, preparation of advocacy submissions and, overseeing the legal service and working with the board to assist its effectiveness and ensuring that its fulfils its governance obligations. Or I could be visiting a remote Indigenous community, sitting in an art centre and then talking on local radio about the work of Arts Law and our AITB service. One thing I can guarantee is that it is never dull!

What I like most
I really enjoy that I work for a fantastic organisation that assists Australia’s artists in a very practical way in ensuring they are fairly rewarded for their creative work and understand their legal rights.

Hours per week
40-50 hours

Law component
› 17 core courses
› Elective courses

Art Theory component
› 5 core courses
› Elective courses

More info
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Art Theory/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/2013/4703.html
## COMMERCE/LAW
### BCom/LLB

This dual degree will challenge you to build a thorough understanding of the legal frameworks, processes and systems that underpin the commercial and legal spheres. In your commerce studies you can choose courses which align with your interests and career ambitions.

Graduates are found in an extensive range of careers including major law and accountancy firms, merchant banks, trading banks, regulatory bodies, government departments and advisory bodies, consultancy firms and international organisations.

---

### Alison Woolsey
Head of Business Strategy, Clients and Markets
Clayton Utz

**My role**
I am the head of Business Strategy, Clients and Markets at Clayton Utz. I provide executive management support to the three Department Managing Partners of Clayton Utz - assisting them with driving the business strategy of the firm. I am also responsible for the coordination of the Firm’s internal women’s initiative (“Momentum”) which aims to promote the professional and personal development of our female lawyers.

**How I got here**
I practised as a lawyer for 6 years and then moved into a management role when an opportunity arose in the global head office of the firm I was with at the time. I moved to Europe for 4 years and during that period completed an MBA to enhance my career development in management roles. I joined Clayton Utz when I returned to Australia. My role at Clayton Utz has evolved as my experience has grown and the needs of the firm have changed and I have always leveraged my legal qualifications.

**A typical day**
Lots of communication! Typically I will have various meetings with colleagues in HR, Finance, IT and Business Development regarding strategic projects; with the department Managing Partners to report in on developments and seek their advice or approval. I also meet with a variety of external stakeholders - consultants, industry organisations, non-executive directors.

**What I like most**
It’s hard to pick one thing. I enjoy the variety and the intellectual stimulation. Notwithstanding I sit at the strategic planning level, I enjoy delving into the legal developments in certain areas so that I can add more value in project development. I like having a role that means I need to engage with all elements of the business. It is a high-performing work environment and I learn something every day.

**Hours per week**
Around 40 hours per week (1 day from home).

---

### Law component
- 17 core courses
- Elective courses

### Commerce component
- 8 core courses
- 1 Commerce major

You may choose a major from the following:
- Accounting
- Business Economics
- Business Strategy and Economic Management
- Finance
- Financial Economics
- Human Resource Management
- Information Systems
- International Business
- Management
- Marketing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>How long</th>
<th>5 FT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2013 cutoff</td>
<td>99.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assumed knowledge</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNSW Program code</td>
<td>4733</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UAC code</td>
<td>426000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### More info
COMPANY SCIENCE/LAW
BSc(Computer Science)/LLB

This dual degree will develop your legal knowledge in a wide range of areas that are critical to the technologies industries. In addition to gaining a comprehensive law degree, your computer studies will focus on the development and application of computer science.

Graduates can be found in a wide range of careers both in legal and technology based areas. These areas can include intellectual property, computer forensics, information technologies or cyberspace laws both here in Australia and internationally.

My role
I am one of a team of lawyers and government affairs advisors working in Microsoft. I manage intellectual property issues in Australia and New Zealand, from policy work and collaboration with other technology business and intellectual property industry groups, to anti-piracy investigation and enforcement strategies. I also manage our litigation, consumer and business marketing, and sales channel issues.

How I got here
After uni, I worked as an Associate to Federal Court Justice Sackville for a year. At the time, I wanted to be a barrister. Then, after College of Law and some travel, I worked in commercial litigation for Minter Ellison, but I found that it wasn't really for me. I found litigation processes frustrating. I fell into the technology law group at Minter Ellison by chance, mainly because I liked working with a partner there, and found I really enjoyed that work. I moved to the States for a few years, and worked in the IP and technology licensing group at Fenwick & West, a technology industry law firm in Silicon Valley.

When I got back to Australia, I was the Asian-Pacific legal counsel for a software company called Cognos, which was great experience as we expanded through the region. I then worked as a corporate advisor and lawyer in private equity for a few years, but came back to technology law at Microsoft.

A typical day
It's pretty varied. On the litigation side: sometimes in court, but more often in settlement negotiations or deciding on strategy with our external lawyers. On the policy side: often discussing issues with other businesses, industry groups, the media and government, trying to positively influence the debate to reach a constructive consensus. Within Microsoft, I’m always working with people from a wide variety of fields of expertise.

What I like most
Most of all, I like the people I work with. They’re passionate, and really good at what they do. Each person brings expertise from her or his particular field, and I love working with people who have different skills and knowledge from me.

Hours per week
45 hours.

Clayton Noble
Legal Counsel
Microsoft Australia & New Zealand

Law Undergraduate Guide 2014
CRIMINOLOGY & CRIMINAL JUSTICE / LAW
BSocSc(Crim)/LLB

This dual degree challenges you to understand Australian and international legal systems, crime, its social impact and society’s response to criminal behaviour. You'll study a comprehensive law degree with a range of opportunities to gain practical experience in criminal law.

Career opportunities include criminal justice agencies such as the Attorney-General’s Department, Police, Prisons, Customs, ASIO, Magistrates, Districts and Supreme Courts, Australian Bureau of Statistics, and practising as a criminal barrister.

Joanne Gallagher
Barrister
Samuel Griffith Chambers

My role
I am a criminal defence barrister with Samuel Griffith Chambers in Sydney. I represent persons accused of crimes of varying degrees of gravity in the Local and District Court of NSW across the State.

How I got here
I spent seven years with the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions and then four years with the Legal Aid Commission before going to the criminal bar in 2001.

A typical day
A typical day has me arriving in chambers between 7 – 7:30am. From that time until the time I have to leave for court (sometimes travel is involved) I will be preparing or more accurately finalising preparation for the day in court. If I am in a trial the preparation will involve, for example, finalising the detail of the cross-examination of a witness or going over details of a closing address to the jury.

What I like most
The thing I most like about my job is when I feel I have done the very best for a client in highlighting the reasons why – either to a magistrate, a judge or a jury - the case against them cannot be accepted beyond reasonable doubt and that there should be a verdict of ‘not guilty’. Some days are better than others!

Hours per week
There is a lot of work involved in being a barrister. One has to prepare for court and run a small business – so I can end up working 40 - 50 hours or more per week. But – if you’re not in court and do not have chamber work to catch up on, short breaks or days off can be taken as you’re your own boss!

Law component
› 17 core courses
› Elective courses

Criminology & Criminal Justice component
› 7 Social Research and Policy core courses
› 6 Criminology courses
› 3 Criminology elective courses

More info
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Criminology and Criminal Justice/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/2013/4763.html
ECONOMICS/LAW

BEc/LLB

This dual degree examines legal frameworks, processes and systems and complements this with the study of economic issues such as inflation, government organisation and competitions, strategic behaviour and unemployment, all grounded in economic theory and quantitative methods.

Graduates are likely to be employed in many areas of government and business including finance companies, sharebrokers, banks, regulatory bodies, government departments, consultancy and research firms and international organisations.

---

**Rushmil Alam**
Senior Analyst
Deloitte

**My role**
I’m a Senior Analyst at Deloitte Access Economics (formed after Access Economics joined with Deloitte). We provide economic consulting services across a range of issues for both private and government clients. The work varies from modelling funding scenarios for governments to estimating the economic impacts of different proposals.

**How I got here**
I started at Access Economics after graduation.

**A typical day**
A typical day includes tasks like data collection and collation, general research and literature review, some modelling, report drafting and consultations with clients and stakeholders.

**What I like most**
I enjoy the variety in the work. It is also intellectually challenging, particularly when applying economic theories and concepts to the practical problem at hand and trying to evaluate the potential effects. With a lot of the government work, we are involved in the development of policy options and can see the very real impact of the work that we do. Having a law background is very useful in understanding the legal framework around a lot of the policies and regulations as well.

**Hours per week**
40-50 hours.

---

**Law component**
- 17 core courses
- Elective courses

**Economics component**
- 8 core courses
- 1 Economics major
- Elective courses

Students may choose a major from the following:
- Economics
- Econometrics
- Financial Economics

**How long**
5 FT

2013 cutoff
99.65

Assumed knowledge
Yes

UNSW Program code
4744

UAC code
426000

**More info**
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Economics/Law program:
ENGINEERING/LAW

BE/LLB

This dual degree allows you to gain professional qualifications in both Engineering and Law. In Law you’ll study areas critical to your engineering practice like intellectual property, contracts and litigation. In Engineering you can specialise in traditional areas or rapidly expanding fields like photovoltaics and solar energy engineering.

Employment opportunities exist with legal firms and with national and multinational engineering and construction corporations.

Peter Anagnostou
Associate
Norton Rose Australia

My Role
I am a construction and engineering lawyer specialising in back-end dispute resolution at Norton Rose Australia. I have experience in construction and engineering disputes arising out of major projects and strata plans.

How I got here
I had been on exchange for most of my final year of law school at McGill University in Canada, so I had not done a clerkship and did not have a graduate position lined up. I undertook the College of Law full-time and was able to complete my practical legal training at a small Sydney insolvency law firm. I was later offered a position working in-house for the construction company Baulderstone, where I worked for one and a half years on a large construction litigation matter.

At the beginning of 2010 I joined the Construction and Engineering team at Norton Rose Australia.

A typical day
My typical day consists of reading up on industry news, drafting advices to clients, and working with my Senior Associate on a range of construction matters leading to litigation, arbitration (international and domestic), expert determination or adjudication.

What I like most
The defining feature of construction law is that every new matter is always distinctly unique and involves a blend of legal and technical issues. My lead partner is both a lawyer and an engineer, which provides a solid platform for providing relevant and accurate advice to clients. As a construction lawyer, my knowledge of the construction industry is constantly evolving, making every day a new and interesting experience.

Hours per week
45 hours.

Law component
› 17 core courses
› Elective courses

Engineering component
› 22 core courses
› Elective courses

Students may combine their Law degree with any of the following Engineering degrees:
› Aerospace Engineering
› Chemical Engineering
› Civil Engineering
› Computer Engineering
› Electrical Engineering
› Environmental Engineering
› Geoinformation Systems
› Industrial Chemistry
› Manufacturing Engineering and Management
› Mechanical Engineering
› Mechatronic Engineering
› Mining Engineering
› Naval Architecture
› Petroleum Engineering
› Photovoltaics and Solar Energy Engineering
› Renewable Energy Engineering
› Telecommunications

How long
6 - 6.5 FT

2013 cutoff
99.65

Assumed knowledge
Yes

UNSW Program code
4778

UAC code
426000

More info
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Engineering/Law program:
FINE ARTS/LAW

BFA/LLB

You’ll study a comprehensive law degree and gain a global perspective on legal issues while in Fine Arts you’ll explore and research many genres and media under the guidance and mentoring of artistic researchers.

As a graduate, you’re likely to be employed in law or as an independent artist but opportunities also exist in the broader creative arena.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Law component</th>
<th>Fine Arts component</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>› 17 core courses</td>
<td>› 6 core courses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>› Elective courses</td>
<td>› Studio streams and contextual courses</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>How long</th>
<th>5 FT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2013 cutoff</td>
<td>99.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assumed knowledge</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

UNSW Program code: 4704
UAC code: 426000

More info
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Fine Arts/Law program:
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES/LAW

BIntSt/LLB

This dual degree builds your global knowledge and experience through your law degree while studying a language and an International Studies major. You’ll also go on exchange to one of our overseas partner universities.

A global marketplace demands graduates with both skills and international perspective. As a graduate, you can be employed by large corporations involved in international trade, government departments and international organisations like the United Nations.

Philippa Webb

International Legal Consultant and Visiting Assistant Professor of International Law

My role
I am currently providing advice to a government on international law matters, which involves drafting legislation, forming part of their delegation to international conferences, and providing training to Judges and Prosecutors.

How I got here
During university I undertook an internship at the UN in New York which led to a posting. I left the UN to undertake an LLM and a Doctorate (SJD) in International Law from Yale. I worked as an Associate to the Judge of the International Court of Justice (ICJ). I also spent a year as a legal advisor to the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court before returning to the ICJ to be the Legal Officer and Special Assistant to the President.

A typical day
My clients and colleagues are in The Hague, London and the Middle East. There really is no typical day. One day I might start with a conference call regarding a piece of legal advice and the rest of the day might be taken up with drafting and refining that advice. Alternatively, I might spend a day researching and drafting the chapter of a book. Other days find me attending conferences at the UN in New York, or teaching in a classroom in the The Hague.

What I like most:
I appreciate the flexibility and diversity of my current role. It is exciting to participate in the practice of international law from the inside of a court or a government, but I also enjoy reflecting on the significance for the development of international law and writing from an academic perspective.

Hours per week
40 hours per week.

Law component
- 17 core courses
- Elective courses

International Studies component
- 2 semesters overseas study
- 3 International Studies core courses
- 4 language courses

You will choose one of seven International Studies streams:
- Asian Studies
- Development Studies
- European Studies
- Globalisation Studies
- International Business Studies
- International Relations
- Language Studies

The structure of the program differs between the streams but each includes a combination of humanities and social science courses. You will be required to spend 2 semesters of study at one of a select group of the best international universities. You will receive full credit towards the BIntSt degree for courses completed overseas.

How long
6 FT

2013 cutoff
99.65

Assumed knowledge
No

UNSW Program code
4765

UAC code
426000

More info
MEDIA/LAW
BMedia/LLB

This dual degree combines one of four specialist areas in media with your law studies to provide you with an innovative degree program. You’ll be equipped with a global perspective on legal issues and develop skills in language, media, analysis and negotiation.

Graduates can be found in a wide range of careers including working for large national and international law firms, public relations, advertising and media companies, arts management, or in entertainment law.

Adrian Craig
In-house Lawyer
SBS

My role
I am an in-house Lawyer for Special Broadcasting Service Corporation (SBS). I advise on a broad range of communication issues and risks associated with publication: covering areas of law such as defamation, contempt of court, copyright, vilification and privacy. I also draft and negotiate contracts in a range of commercial contexts: primarily around content supply, content production, content distribution and information technology.

How I got here
I was fortunate to be the successful applicant for a legal internship offered by SBS to Indigenous law students in their latter years of study. I worked part-time whilst finishing my law degree. I was then offered a full-time position as graduate-at-law, subsequently my current role upon admission as a solicitor.

A typical day
On a typical day I advise various content divisions (newsroom, current affairs, various radio programs and online) on publication risks; review and negotiate contracts; liaise with a range of internal clients on various matters; and negotiate with transacting parties’ solicitors and/or contracts managers.

What I like most
It is satisfying working for a corporation that has, at its core, a commitment to promoting diversity and creating respect for different cultures, including Indigenous cultures, whilst contributing to an inclusive society. Also, within the legal team, we are given the opportunity, and are encouraged, to work across a variety of areas of law and with different clients, which helps develop legal knowledge and skills in a wide range of areas of law. This also allows the team to apply these skills within various commercial contexts.

Hours per week
38 hours per week.

Law component
› 17 core courses
› Elective courses

Media component
› Please refer to online handbook for number of core and elective courses

You can specialise in one of four Media offerings:
› Communication and Journalism
  Provides skills and concepts in professional communication and journalism with career pathways in journalism, corporate and organisational communication, public sector communication and public relations.
› Media Production
  Emphasises computer based interactive and multimedia skills with career pathways in media production and communication industries that rely on digital media.
› Screen and Sound
  Provides theoretical and practical experience in applications of established and emerging audio-visual media technologies with career pathways in audio-visual production industries.
› Public Relations and Advertising
  Provides practical and theoretical skills in contemporary professional communication with a focus on public relations and advertising.

More info
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Media/Law program:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>How long</th>
<th>5 FT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2013 cutoff</td>
<td>99.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assumed knowledge</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNSW Program code</td>
<td>4781</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UAC code</td>
<td>426000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
This dual degree combines principles paramount to planning such as design, delivery and management with extensive knowledge of Australian law, legal process, land law and environmental law.

The program allows you to obtain two professionally accredited degrees and provides excellent preparation for careers in large law firms specialising in planning law, related government departments and regulatory bodies, local councils and town planning consultancies.

Robert Moses
Partner
Holding Redlich Lawyers

My role
I am a Partner in the Property & Projects group at Holding Redlich Lawyers. I specialise in environment and planning law, administrative law and I do some general property work. I act for a range of clients across different industries including government clients.

How I got here
My first job from uni was as a legal officer within the NSW Department of Planning and Infrastructure. From there I had a brief stint at another national law firm before joining Holding Redlich over five and a half years ago. I joined Holding Redlich as a Senior Associate and became a Partner in 2010.

A typical day
On any one day I could be drafting a voluntary planning agreement, providing statutory interpretation advice or even appear at the Land and Environment Court. I advise on pollution matters, contaminated land and compulsory acquisitions as well as all matters to do with the development of land. I also draft special conditions in various contracts such as sale of land, deeds of release, leases or construction contracts that require specialist environment or planning knowledge.

What I like most
The environment and planning space touches so many areas of law including strata, community titles and heritage legislation that my days are often very interesting. This is especially the case with planning law which changes so often and is currently undergoing a major review. As a partner I am responsible for supervising and mentoring other staff as well as taking part in the running of the firm including obtaining work from new and existing clients.

Hours per week
This varies a lot. While it could be outside these ranges, a low week might be 40-45 hours and a high week might be 60-70.

---

Law component

- 17 core courses
- Elective courses (You will begin your study of Law in your second year).

Planning component

- 24 core courses
- 2 semesters approved work experience

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>How long</th>
<th>7 FT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2013 cutoff</td>
<td>99.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assumed knowledge</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNSW Program code</td>
<td>4707</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UAC code</td>
<td>426000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

More info
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Planning/Law program:
This dual degree gives you the skills required to deal with complex legal issues stemming from new industries, innovations and new social expectations as part of a progressive Law degree. You’ll use state-of-the-art technology and build extensive knowledge in a specialised scientific field.

Graduates are employed in a wide range of legal careers and additional opportunities exist to become a patent attorney, contribute to policy formulation at the national level or become in-house counsel.

**Benjamin Lasky**  
Partner, Intellectual Litigation Department  
Kirkland & Ellis LLP

**My role**  
I am a New-York based non-equity Partner in the Intellectual Property Litigation Department at Kirkland & Ellis LLP, a full service law firm with offices throughout the United States, in Europe and Asia. My specialisation is patent law and I manage patent lawsuits for clients in a diverse range of technology areas, including medical devices, biotechnology, biofuels and pharmaceuticals.

**How I got here**  
When I decided to move to New York in 2006, my supervising partner at Freehills in Sydney put me in contact with a partner at Kirkland & Ellis with whom he had worked with previously. Although the firm had not previously hired an Australian patent litigator, they decided to give me a shot (provided I passed the New York Bar exam), and the rest is history.

**A typical day**  
What is great about this job is that there is no typical day–every day is different, depending on what stage a case is at. At the beginning of a case, a typical day might involve jurisdictional motion practice or coordinating document review.

Later in the case, my day might involve meeting with an expert to prepare a report on patent infringement or validity, or cross-examining or defending a witness at a deposition. As the trial approaches, designing presentation slides to explain the technology involved in the case to the jury, or getting a witness prepared for trial examination.

**What I like most**  
What I like most about my job is getting to learn about new and interesting technology areas with each new case. We handle patent cases for clients in a broad range of industries, so no two cases are ever the same. For example, at the moment, I am involved in cases relating to medical devices, biofuels, anti-virus software and encryption technology. In each case, I have had the opportunity to work with some of the most well-respected experts in the field, and have gained a deep understanding of the technology.

**Hours per week**  
45-60 hours.

---

**Law component**

- 17 core courses
- Elective courses

**Science component**

- Between 9 and 15 core courses, depending on major
- Elective courses

**You must select a major from those offered below:**

- Anatomy
- Biology
- Biotechnology
- Chemistry
- Earth Science
- Ecology
- Food Science
- Genetics
- Geography
- Marine Science
- Materials Science
- Mathematics
- Microbiology
- Molecular and Cell Biology
- Neuroscience
- Pathology
- Pharmacology
- Physical Oceanography
- Physical Science
- Physiology
- Psychology
- Statistics
- Vision Science

---

**How long**  
5 FT

**2013 cutoff**  
99.65

**Assumed knowledge**  
Yes

**UNSW Program code**  
4770

**UAC code**  
426000

---

**More info**  
This dual degree is designed for talented students with ability and a keen interest in both scientific research and law. You’ll develop your critical and analytical skills in your Law studies and complement this with hands on learning and a strong research focus in your Science studies.

Graduates are employed in a wide range of legal careers and additional opportunities exist to become a patent attorney, contribute to policy formulation at the national level or become in-house counsel.

**Law component**
- 17 core courses
- Elective courses

**Science component**
- Between 9 and 15 core courses, depending on major; plus 8 core courses for the Honours year
- Elective courses

Students must select a major from those offered below:
- Advanced Physical Oceanography
- Anatomy
- Archaeology & Palaeoenvironments
- Biological Science
- Biotechnology
- Chemistry
- Climate Dynamics
- Climate Systems Science
- Earth Science
- Ecology
- Genetics
- Geochemistry
- Human Geography
- Marine and Coastal Science
- Materials Science
- Mathematics
- Microbiology
- Molecular and Cell Biology
- Neuroscience*
- Pathology
- Pharmacology
- Physical Geography
- Physics
- Physiology
- Psychology
- Statistics
- Vision Science

---

*Students wishing to complete the Neuroscience major as part of a dual Advanced Science program, may go over the units of credit required for the dual program by 6 units of credit. This may result in additional cost and time to complete the degree requirements and may have visa implications for International Students. For further clarification, please contact the Science Student Centre: sso@unsw.edu.au or 02 9385 6125.

**How long**
- 6 FT

**2013 cutoff**
- 99.65

**Assumed knowledge**
- Yes

**UNSW Program code**
- 3997

**UAC code**
- 426000

**More info**
This dual degree will develop your analytical skills and understanding of complex legal issues through your Law studies and build knowledge and skills to construct, analyse and interpret fundamental structures and relationships in your mathematics studies.

Graduates are employed in a wide range of legal careers and additional opportunities exist to become a patent attorney, contribute to policy formulation at the national level or become in-house counsel.

**Science component**
- Between 14 and 19 core courses, depending on major; plus 8 core course for the Honours year
- Elective courses

**Law component**
- 17 core courses
- Elective courses

You must select a specialisation from those offered below:
- Advanced Statistics
- Applied Mathematics
- High Performance Student Stream*
- Pure Mathematics
- Quantitative Risk**

*Enrolment in this stream is by invitation only. Students need to consult with the Associate Dean UG Programs, Science

**Enrolment in the Quantitative Risk major requires permission from the Head of School of Mathematics and Statistics.

---

More info

SOCIAL RESEARCH & POLICY/LAW

BSRP/LLB

This dual degree gives you an understanding of the Australian legal system and provides you with opportunities to develop your legal skills and undertake practical experience. You will hone your skills in policy analysis and research methods.

Graduates are employed in a range of legal and social justice related industries. There are also opportunities for careers in the public sector, community service, international aid agencies and business.

Law component
› 17 core courses
› Elective courses

Social Research & Policy component
› 12 core and elective courses
› Designated major

Choose one major from:
› Development Studies
› Economics
› Environmental Humanities
› Globalisation Studies
› Human Resource Management
› Indigenous Studies
› International Business
› International Relations
› Marketing
› Media, Culture and Technology
› Politics
› Sociology and Anthropology

| How long | 5.5 FT |
| 2013 cutoff | 99.65 |
| Assumed knowledge | No |
| UNSW Program code | 4771 |
| UAC code | 426000 |

More info
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Social Research & Policy/Law program:
This dual degree will equip you with the knowledge and skills to work in a variety of emerging areas which require an understanding of the law, social work theory and practice and a commitment to social justice.

Graduates can be employed in areas including consumer protection, tenancy obligations and entitlements, land rights, child custody and family property disputes, social security and welfare rights.

Hana Marjanac
Social Work/Law Student

“My interest in social work and law began in high school when I chose to take Legal Studies and Community and Family Studies as subjects for my HSC. I enjoyed them both so much that when it came to looking at university degrees Social Work/Law was my automatic choice. It gave me the opportunity to study my two main areas of interest and as I didn’t have any idea at the time about what type of work I would like to do, it allowed me to have a broad range of career options.

In addition to my coursework at UNSW I participated in the Lucy Mentoring Program and volunteered at the Marrickville Legal Centre. I also completed two internships with the Aurora Project, which places students in organisations who work on Indigenous issues. My first placement for Aurora was at the Edmund Rice Centre where I worked on a community program for young people to increase awareness of Indigenous issues. I enjoyed this so much that I applied for another internship and was lucky enough to be placed in the Darwin Local Court. I spent five weeks in Darwin over the winter holidays working with the Chief Magistrate on a new drug and alcohol court that was being established. These internships and volunteer work both complemented my coursework but also gave me real insight into how the legal system functions.

My current area of interest is juvenile offending. I feel the most effective way to reduce the number of young people in prison is through addressing their legal and social issues. I have been lucky enough to gain experience in that area during my social work degree and after completing a graduate position at a law firm, I aim to pursue a career in criminal law.”
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES

UNSW Law School is a young and dynamic Law School with graduates achieving positions of prominence and prestige in law, government and business.

Judges of the Federal Court of Australia
- Hon. Justice Annabel Bennett AO
- Hon. Justice Anna Katzmann
- Hon. Justice John Nicholas

Judges of the Supreme Court of NSW
- Hon. Justice Elizabeth Fullerton
- Hon. Justice Megan Latham
- Hon. Justice Lucy McCallum
- Hon. Justice Anthony Meagher
- Hon. Justice Stephen Rothman AM

Judges of the Family Court of Australia
- Hon. Justice Stewart Austin
- Hon. Justice Janine Stevenson
- Hon. Justice Colin Forrest
- Hon. Justice Ann Ainslie-Wallace

Federal Magistrate, Federal Magistrates Court of Australia
- Matthew Myers

Judge of the High Court in Hong Kong and Chairman of the Electoral Affairs Commission
- Hon. Justice Barnabas Fung

Judge of the High Court in Sabah and Sarawak, Malaysia
- Hon. Justice David Wong Dak Wah

Federal Minister for Justice, Minister for Home Affairs and Minister for Defence Materiel
- Hon. Jason Clare MP

Federal Minister for School Education, Early Childhood and Youth
- Hon. Peter Garrett AM, MP

Federal Sex Discrimination Commissioner
- Elizabeth Broderick

Director, Australian Stock Exchange and National Australia Bank Deputy Chancellor, UNSW
- Jillian Segal AM

Chairman, Investec Bank (Australia), Coca-Cola Amatil, the Guardians of the Future Fund and the National E-Health Transition Authority (NEHTA), Chancellor, UNSW
- David Gonski AC

Chief Executive Partner, Allens
- Michael Rose

Global Partner, King & Wood Mallesons
- Stuart Fuller

Managing Director Investment Banking, Bank of America Merrill Lynch (Sydney)
- Richard Alcock

Senior Vice President, International & Corporate Strategy, Time Warner (USA)
- Michael Del Nin

CEO, Macquarie Bank
- Nicholas Moore

Head of Macquarie Funds Group
- Shemara Wikramanayake

CEO, UBS Australia and New Zealand, Joint Global Head of Investment Banking
- Matthew Grounds
The Honourable Justice
Elizabeth Fullerton
Supreme Court of New South Wales

“I have fond memories of being exposed to lecturers who were both legally experienced and great individual thinkers. The course was very proactive in preparing us for careers in the law but not only in law firms.”

Richard Alcock
Managing Director Investment Banking, Bank of America Merrill Lynch (Sydney)

“The small classes at UNSW were based on an interactive style of teaching which had been made famous in the Harvard Law School. They regarded it as a superior way of teaching and that’s what attracted me...For me it was a profound decision. I learned how to learn, how to learn a lot in a short time and how to change course.”

Stuart Fuller
Global Partner
King & Wood Mallesons

“The teaching method and teachers at UNSW Law School encouraged not only active participation, but also active listening – a critical skill in business life.”
BECOMING A LEGAL PRACTITIONER

In order to be admitted as a legal practitioner (for example in New South Wales) you must:

› meet certain academic requirements
› attend a practical skills program
› obtain practical experience from employment approved by the Legal Profession Admission Board of the NSW Attorney-General’s Department.

UNSW’s Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree satisfies the academic requirements for admission to practise as a solicitor or barrister and all our undergraduate programs lead to the award of the LLB degree.

The practical skills program can be undertaken straight after graduation, by distance education via the internet or while employed in a law firm.

For more information about qualifying as a legal practitioner in New South Wales, contact the Legal Profession Admissions Board: lawlink.nsw.gov.au/lpab

Qualifying as a barrister or solicitor

To practise as a solicitor or barrister, you will need the appropriate practising certificate. These have specific conditions and are granted respectively by the NSW Law Society (www.lawsociety.com.au) and the NSW Bar Association (www.nswbar.asn.au). Generally, students are advised to qualify as a solicitor and practise for a time before going to the Bar.

Lawyers? Solicitors? Barristers?
- What’s the difference?

Lawyer is the generic term for solicitors and barristers.

Solicitors are lawyers who provide legal advice, draft documents, conduct negotiations and appear in court and tribunal proceedings on behalf of clients. Many solicitors act as general practitioners of law but more and more are specialising in particular areas of law. The majority of solicitors practice in law firms; others are employed by companies or by government organisations.

Barristers are advocates who specialise in advising on difficult questions of law and who appear before civil, criminal and industrial courts and other tribunals on behalf of clients. Barristers may specialise in particular areas of law such as criminal law, personal injury litigation, family law, taxation law, corporate law, administrative law and constitutional law. Clients usually consult with a solicitor who then briefs a barrister about the facts of the case. Although self-employed, barristers usually practise in chambers with other barristers.

Qualifying as a Solicitor &/or Barrister in New South Wales, Australia

Tertiary Qualification (2.5 - 8 yrs)
¬ LLB – undergraduate Law dual degree (5 years). or
¬ JD (Juris Doctor) postgraduate

Practical Legal Training (6mth - 1yr)
¬ Coursework: 15 weeks FT or 30 weeks PT (online or on-campus)
¬ Work experience: 75 days FT or PT equivalent
¬ Continuing Professional Education

Admission to Legal Practice
¬ Apply to Supreme Court for Certificate of Admission

Practising Certificate - Solicitor (2 yrs)
¬ Supervised legal practice

Bar Exams
¬ 3 exams (10 mnths)

Reader’s Practising Certificate (1yr)
¬ Bar Practice Course
¬ Practise as a Reader with supervised tutor (experienced barrister)

Unrestricted Practising Certificate - Barrister
SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

There are scholarships and awards available exclusively for students studying law in addition to University-wide scholarships and awards.

Selection criteria varies and may be based on academic merit, financial need, social disadvantage (including geographical), extra-curricular contribution, potential to contribute to the wider life of the University, and/or leadership skills. Value and duration of scholarships may be subject to change without notice.

### Scholarships and Awards available to first year students

- **Scientia Scholarships**
  - **$10,000 p/a**
  - Duration: up to five years
  - First year full time student with an ATAR of 99.90 and above
  - No application required

- **John M Green Scholarships**
  - **$20,000 p/a x 2 scholarships**
  - Duration: duration of program
  - First year full time Law dual degree student
  - Closing date: 30 November

- **The John Kirkwood Memorial Award** – **$1,500**
  - Duration: 1 year
  - Any full time Law dual degree student
  - Closing date: 30 November

- **UNSW Law Society Award** – up to **$3,500**
  - Duration: 1 year
  - First year full time Law dual degree student
  - Closing date: 30 September

- **The Lilian Cohen Memorial Award** – **$5,000**
  - Duration: 1 year
  - First year full time Law dual degree student
  - Closing date: 30 September

- **The Dorothy Hughes Memorial Award** – up to **$2,000**
  - Duration: 1 year
  - Indigenous students 3rd, 4th, 5th year Law dual degree
  - Closing date: 30 November

- **The Paul Doneley Memorial Scholarship** – up to **$2,000**
  - Duration: 1 year
  - Any full time Indigenous student
  - Closing Date: 30 November

Other scholarships are also available and are listed on the website at: scholarships.unsw.edu.au

UNSW Scholarships Office:
- Tel (02) 9385 1078
- Email scholarships@unsw.edu.au
- Web scholarships.unsw.edu.au

Scholarship application is via My Application Online at scholarships.unsw.edu.au.

Scholarships and awards and their conditions are subject to review and the closing dates may vary from year to year. Please check the scholarships website for up to date information.

### Scholarships and Awards for Indigenous students

- **The Dorothy Hughes Memorial Award** – up to **$2,000**
  - Duration: 1 year
  - Indigenous students 3rd, 4th, 5th year Law dual degree
  - Closing date: 30 November

*This award is also open to later year students

---

**Scan here to hear from Scientia Scholars and their Mentors.**

---

"My mentor has given me advice on my CV, what extracurricular activities are good to get involved in and more recently, some career advice! Also the money means that you can focus on your studies and enjoy university life."

**Timothy Chiang**
3rd Year Scientia Scholar
HOW TO APPLY

Selection criteria
Admission to UNSW Law is based solely on academic merit. Applicants are not required to send additional supporting information.

2013 Entry Requirements
Program | ATAR* | IB*
---|---|---
Law dual degree program | 99.65 | 44

*ATAR or equivalent rank including any bonus points.

Australian citizens, permanent residents and New Zealand citizens
Applications for the Law dual degree programs are processed through UAC: www.uac.edu.au/undergraduate

The closing date for on-time applications is Friday 27 September 2013.

UAC Code
Program | Code
---|---
Law dual degree program | 426000

International students
International students undertaking Australian Year 12 examinations or the International Baccalaureate in Australia or offshore should apply through UAC International at www.uac.edu.au/international

All other international students apply directly to UNSW. For further details please contact UNSW International Office.

Contact Us
Online: law.unsw.edu.au
You will find more information on our programs and course offerings plus enrolment information on our website.

Email: law@unsw.edu.au
You can email our Student Services Office with enquiries about application and admission.

Telephone: +61 (2) 9385 2264

Post:
UNSW Law
The University of New South Wales
UNSW Sydney NSW 2052

Location:
Law Building
Level 2, University Mall
Kensington Campus

Student Contribution Charge
Indication of Student Contribution Charge per annum in 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>CSP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arts/Law</td>
<td>$6,849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commerce/Law</td>
<td>$9,792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science/Law</td>
<td>$8,720</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This list of dual degrees does not include all possible Law dual degree programs. It is designed to give you an indication of the range of fees which vary across programs and depend on the various faculties and the number of law courses undertaken in any one year.

*CSP – Commonwealth Supported Place. For further information on fees please visit: my.unsw.edu.au/student/fees/TuitionFees.html
Important dates:
Law School
Parent & Student Information Evening
Thursday 9 May 2013
UNSW Open Day
Saturday 7 September 2013
UNSW Info Day
3 January 2014*

Partner Faculties:
Arts & Social Sciences
arts.unsw.edu.au
Australian School of Business
asb.unsw.edu.au
Built Environment
be.unsw.edu.au
College of Fine Arts
cofa.unsw.edu.au
Engineering
eng.unsw.edu.au
Science
science.unsw.edu.au

Scholarships:
scholarships.unsw.edu.au

Fees:
my.unsw.edu.au/student/
fees/TuitionFees.html

International Office:
international.unsw.edu.au

Accommodation:
housing.unsw.edu.au

Student Life:
arc.unsw.edu.au
studentlife.unsw.edu.au

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Find out why:
› UNSW is a world top 100 university*
› Our undergraduates are in the top 5% of any Australian university for median salary**
› We’re ranked 5 stars for graduate employment***
› Our staff are at the forefront of their fields
› World class facilities

* Times Higher Education World University Rankings ranked UNSW 85th ** The Australian Graduate Survey 2011 *** 2013 Good Universities Guide - awarded the maximum 5-star rating for getting a job and starting salaries

*Date subject to change. Please check website unsw.edu.au

Save the date
Join us at Open Day 7 Sept 2013
openday.unsw.edu.au

Law Undergraduate Guide 2014
47
The information contained in this publication applies to Australian citizens, Australian permanent residents and New Zealand citizens only. All other prospective students should contact UNSW International at international.unsw.edu.au or email internationaloffice@unsw.edu.au

The information in this publication is correct at January 2013. Prospective students should contact the University to confirm admission requirements and availability of programs. The University reserves the right to alter any program or admission requirement in this booklet without prior notice.

CRICOS Provider Code No: 00098G

© 2013 Faculty of Law, UNSW