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*2015 QS World Rankings

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Welcome from the Dean

Welcome to UNSW Law, a law school which ranks among the finest in the world and is Australia’s leader in progressive and rigorous legal education and research.

Student engagement is fundamental to everything we do. We offer smaller class sizes, interactive teaching and a wealth of opportunities for studies beyond the classroom, both locally and overseas. Our graduates have the critical thinking skills and broad, global perspectives they need to really make a difference in the world.

We teach undergraduate Law at UNSW as a dual degree program, combining the study of law with one of over 20 partner degrees. Studying two degrees provides you with the considerable advantages of a broader education and a better understanding of the value of law in practice.

You will be learning from some of Australia’s leading law researchers and commentators. Inspired by principles of justice, our research leads to real change in public policy and the law and is used to inform, inspire and enliven our teaching.

Why choose UNSW Law?

- **Rankings**: UNSW Law has been consistently ranked in the top 15 law schools in the world for the past three years (QS World University Rankings). This makes UNSW Law the highest ranked law school in the world under fifty years old.

- **A global perspective**: Our curriculum is informed by international best practice and was developed in consultation with employers, students and key stakeholders. Our core course, *Law in the Global Context*, international study opportunities, skills competitions, and international overseas electives available to all, ensure our graduates are able to deal with law in a real world context and find rewarding careers anywhere in the world.

- **Facilities**: The Law Building is a state of the art law school, featuring a range of teaching spaces, student meeting places, purpose built moot court and library. UNSW Law is the only leading Law School in Australia to house a community legal centre in the building.

- **Networks**: Our networks include more than 60 partner organisations that offer internships to our students, including government and NGOs, courts and community legal centres. More than 65 international law schools partner with UNSW Law on student exchange programs, and we have an alumni network of more than 15,000 graduates working in Australia and around the world.

This guide outlines the steps you need to follow to join us in 2016.

I look forward to welcoming you.

**Professor David Dixon**
**Dean, UNSW Law**
For over 40 years, UNSW Law has been setting the pace in legal education in Australia. If you are just leaving high school, you enrol in a Law dual degree at UNSW. A Law dual degree program allows you to study a Bachelor of Laws alongside another non-law degree such as Arts, Commerce or Science.

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 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 for the first four years, and concentrate solely on law for the remainder of your studies.

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*subject to final approval, please check: law.unsw.edu.au/ugprograms for updates.

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 it is taught.

As a student at one of Australia’s leading law schools, you will learn from some of the country’s leading scholars and professional legal practitioners, many of whom have written the textbooks you will use in class.

When considering universities, I was drawn to UNSW Law because of the teaching style. Students are encouraged to actively engage with their learning through seminar-style classes, to not only learn about the law as it currently is, but to consider important questions about the current state of the law – why it is what it is and what should be changed. This learning environment, combined with the opportunity to learn from lecturers who incorporate experiences from a broad spectrum of careers within the law into their teaching, has helped me develop crucial skills and knowledge that I know will continue to serve me throughout my professional career.

Tim Coorey
5th year Commerce/Law student
At UNSW Law we are interested in our students and their progress, and we are committed to helping you learn, rather than simply feeding you information.

UNSW Law pioneered student-focused, interactive teaching in small classes in Australian legal education. Interactive seminar-style classes give you the chance to debate and discuss ideas, ask questions and get to know your lecturer and peers.

We are committed to interactive teaching and learning. All our classes are seminars, which means that you read material before you come to class and then you discuss it with your teacher and classmates. We know from experience that this is the best way to learn law – it helps you to develop your ideas, to maintain a critical and analytical perspective, and it also ensures that you get to know the people you are studying with.

Because this participation is so important to your learning, we actually assess it. In first year, your class participation mark is based on your level of engagement and involvement in the class rather than your mastery of content. In your first course, *Introducing Law and Justice* we understand that you don’t know the material yet, but we also know that if you actively discuss the issues, your ability to learn, analyse and argue will become unbeatable.

Some students may find this difficult, so we give them space to develop these skills more slowly. We have a peer tutor scheme in which you can work with a senior student to develop your understanding and skills in law in a way which is comfortable for you.

Another characteristic of the way we teach law is that we teach not only the law and how it works but also its impact on people and how it relates to justice. This makes law a fascinating and compelling area of study – not the bare study of doctrine, but the study of law in action in all its complexity. This is a challenge that we hope you will find as exhilarating as we do!
Your Law dual degree will open up a wide range of career opportunities in myriad fields.

At UNSW Law, we prepare our students for careers in the law, but also for successful careers in business, media, the arts, science, education, engineering and government. We number among our alumni: judges, barristers, partners and solicitors in leading law firms, politicians, entertainers, academics and some of the most dedicated public sector and community sector lawyers in Australia.

On the following pages you will learn more about the 23 dual degree programs currently on offer in 2016. Read profiles from some of our alumni who share insights about their careers, what a typical day involves, what they like most about their work and how their degree has helped them in their individual careers.

At UNSW Law we are continually enhancing our program offerings to ensure that our students have the most comprehensive dual degree options available to them. Throughout the coming year new dual degree programs may be confirmed and updates will be posted on the Law website law.unsw.edu.au/ugprograms

Please note: while there is no assumed knowledge for the Bachelor of Laws component of your dual degree, there may be assumed knowledge for the non-law component of your degree. For example, Mathematics Extension 1 is assumed knowledge for the Actuarial Studies component of an Actuarial Studies/Law dual degree. This information is listed on the pages that follow.
Actuarial Studies/Law

This dual degree is suited to students who have keen interest in both actuarial studies and law, and want flexibility in their choice of profession. Students will gain a foundation to enter the actuarial profession, while also developing a greater understanding of the legal frameworks, processes and systems, as well as developing the technical and non-technical skills needed to pursue the role of an actuarial analyst.

Students are cross-trained to become uniquely skilled in both areas, with the ability to provide comprehensive strategic, commercial, and legal advice to the financial and insurance services industry, regulatory bodies, government organisations, consultancy firms, and international organisations.

*Actuarial Studies/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Business School.*

Duration: 5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: Yes, Mathematics Extension 1
UNSW Program code: 4737
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
- 16 core courses
- 1 prescribed Law elective
- 7 elective courses

Actuarial Studies component:
- 12 core courses
- 3 ‘Level 3’ Actuarial Studies electives
- 1 elective course

More info:

Art Theory/Law

This dual degree will expand and challenge both your creative and analytical sides. You’ll focus on the visual culture of the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries and have the opportunity to take studio electives such as drawing and photography.

This will be supplemented by contemporary, relevant and hands on studies in law that could see you travelling overseas, taking up an internship at the Arts Law Centre of Australia, and learning about international copyright law.

Graduates are likely to be employed in the arts or law fields, 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.

*Art Theory/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Art & Design.*

Duration: 5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: None
UNSW Program code: 4703
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
- 16 core courses
- 1 prescribed Law elective
- 7 elective courses

Art Theory component:
- 5 core courses
- Elective courses

More info:
As Director of Senior Studies at UNSW Law, my job is to help students think outside the box. That means whether I am assisting with choices of electives, organising seminars on various fields of legal practice or helping students with career advice or options for further study after graduation, I am always trying to get them to think in the broadest possible terms about what kind of careers they would like to build. That way they can make the most of the opportunities UNSW Law offers them.

Law prepares you for so many different paths in life – in addition to large law firms there are boutique, suburban and rural law firms, in house positions, government roles, community legal centres and legal aid, just for a start.

In my own case, after graduating from UNSW with a B.Com (Hons), M.Com (Hons) and LLB I was fortunate enough to have the chance to go on to the University of California, Berkeley for my Master of Laws. Then, after more than a decade or so working with major law firms in the US and Australia – having been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of NSW, Federal Court of Australia, High Court of Australia and in the State and Federal courts of New York – I had the opportunity to come back to UNSW to help foster the careers of another generation of lawyers.

Associate Professor Michael Legg
Director of Senior Studies, UNSW Law
Arts/Law

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.

Your Law degree complements your humanities study with a wide range of experiential learning opportunities. Engage in mooting, undertake an internship or clinical program, go on an international exchange and gain exceptional skills and practical experience that are highly sought-after by employers.

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

Arts/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 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

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Arts/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4760.html
Commerce/Law

This dual degree will distinguish you in a competitive business world. You’ll build a thorough understanding of the legal frameworks, processes and systems that underpin the commercial sphere. In your commerce studies you can choose courses that align with your interests and career ambitions in accounting, finance, human resource management, marketing or information systems.

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

*Commerce/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Business School.*

Duration: 5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: Yes, Mathematics
UNSW Program code: 4733
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
- 16 core courses
- 1 prescribed Law elective
- 7 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
- Real Estate Studies
- Taxation

More info:

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Computer Science/Law

This dual degree will stretch your curiosity and creativity as you combine skills in a range of computer-based systems with domestic and international legal knowledge.

You’ll develop legal knowledge in a wide range of areas that are critical to the technologies industry, including intellectual property, contracts, dispute resolution and litigation. In addition, your computer studies will focus on the design, development and application of hardware and software tools that are used to develop computer applications.

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 in Australia and internationally.

*Computer Science/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Engineering.*

Duration: 5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: Yes, Mathematics Extension 1
UNSW Program code: 3984
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
- 16 core courses
- 1 prescribed Law elective
- 7 elective courses

Computer Science component:
- 14 core courses
- Elective courses

More info:
Criminology & Criminal Justice/Law

This dual degree challenges you to understand Australian and international legal systems, the social impact of crime 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.

You can undertake an internship at a local court or work on a real case at the Law School’s in-house legal centre. In Criminology you will study contemporary social problems like drug addiction, juvenile justice, offending and victimisation.

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

Criminology & Criminal Justice/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.

Duration: 5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: None
UNSW Program code: 4763
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

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

More info:

Economics/Law

This dual degree provides you with the opportunity to examine the formation, process, structure and economic impact of law and the legal institutions, which is ideal if you’re interested in areas where law and economic analysis intersect.

By gaining in-depth knowledge in both areas, you are well placed for careers in both economic and legal practice. You will examine legal frameworks, processes and systems and complement this with the study of economic issues such as international trade, 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 law, government and business including finance companies, sharebrokers, banks, regulatory bodies, government departments, consultancy and research firms and international organisations.

Economics/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Business School.

Duration: 5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: Yes, Mathematics
UNSW Program code: 4744
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

Economics component:
• 8 core courses
• 1 Economics major
• Business School elective courses

You may choose a major from the following:
• Economics
• Econometrics
• Financial Economics

More info:

Guaranteed Entry for 2016 admission to UNSW

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For more information visit: [unsw.edu.au/guaranteedentry](http://unsw.edu.au/guaranteedentry)
Engineering (Hons)/Law

This dual degree allows you to gain professional qualifications in both Engineering and Law.

The program is suited to legal practitioners who may wish to add a strong technical dimension to their training or potential engineers who wish to become more aware of the legal and social aspects of the engineering profession, and skilled in technical management.

In Law you will study areas critical to your engineering practice like intellectual property, contracts and litigation, making you highly sought-after by employers. In Engineering you can specialise in one of nineteen areas of engineering from the traditional areas such as construction and civil engineering to rapidly expanding fields like photovoltaics and solar energy engineering.

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

*Engineering (Hons)/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Engineering.*

**Duration:** 6.5 FT

**2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank:** 99.70

**Assumed knowledge:**
Yes, Mathematics Extension 1 (Physics and/or Chemistry depending on your Engineering major)

**UNSW Program code:** 3765

**UAC code:** 426000 (CSP)

**Law component:**
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

**Engineering component:**
• 22 - 26 core courses (depending on specialisation)
• Elective courses

*Students may combine their Law degree with any of the following Engineering degrees:*
• Aerospace Engineering
• Bioinformatics
• Chemical Engineering
• Civil Engineering
• Computer Engineering
• Electrical Engineering
• Environmental Engineering
• Industrial Chemistry
• Mechanical and Manufacturing Engineering
• Mechanical Engineering
• Mechatronic Engineering
• Mining Engineering
• Naval Architecture
• Petroleum Engineering
• Photovoltaics and Solar Energy Engineering
• Renewable Energy Engineering
• Software Engineering
• Surveying and Geospatial Engineering
• Telecommunications

**More info:**
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Engineering (Hons)/Law program: [www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/3765.html](http://www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/3765.html)
Fine Arts/Law

This dual degree is for those students who wish to combine a highly valued legal qualification with a qualification that prepares them for a career in the visual arts industry. The degree enables you to study a wide range of art, design and media disciplines in conjunction with law fundamentals and their application to the creative arts field.

You’ll study a comprehensive Law degree and gain a global perspective on legal issues. In your Fine Arts degree you will 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.

Fine Arts/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Art & Design.

Duration: 5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: Yes, Visual Arts
UNSW Program code: 4704
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

Fine Arts component:
• 6 core courses
• Studio streams and contextual courses

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Fine Arts/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4704.html

Alumni profile:

Robyn Ayres
BA/LLB ’85
Executive Director
Arts Law Centre of Australia

My role
I am the Executive Director and principal 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 services 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. 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. I am involved in everything from strategic work, through to daily operations and delivery of the service. The strategic work involves developing the strategic plan, overseeing budget development and ensuring sound policy framework is in place. My daily activities include monitoring the organisation’s finances, applying for funding, education delivery and preparation of advocacy submissions. I also oversee the legal service and work with the board to ensure it effectively fulfils its governance obligations. I often travel to remote Indigenous communities, visit art centres and talk 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 about my work
I really enjoy that I work for a fantastic organisation that assists Australia’s artists in a very practical way. Ensuring they are fairly rewarded for their creative work and understand their legal rights.
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International Studies/Law

This dual degree builds your global knowledge and experience through your Law degree while studying a language and an International Studies major, providing the opportunity to obtain two degrees of professional importance to the public sector, community service, business and law practice.

In your International Studies program you will learn through experience as you live and study in another country on a one year exchange program, plunging headfirst into local language and customs.

A global marketplace demands graduates with both skills and an 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.

International Studies/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.

Duration: 6 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: None
UNSW Program code: 4765
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 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 two 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.

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the International Studies/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4765.html
**Media (Communication & Journalism)/Law**

In this dual degree you will gain skills and knowledge in professional communications and journalism which will complement your law studies. Specialising in communication and journalism students are equipped to be effective producers and analysts of a wide range of communication practices, informed by a solid understanding of media theory. Combining this with the professional Law degree students are equipped with global perspectives on legal issues and develop skills in language, media, analysis and negotiation.

This degree combination opens up career pathways for graduates interested in becoming lawyers within the media industry, or finding themselves working for large national and international law firms, public relations, advertising and media companies, arts management or in entertainment law.

Media (Communication & Journalism)/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.

**Duration:** 5 FT  
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70  
Assumed knowledge: None  
UNSW Program code: 4753  
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

**Law component:**  
- 16 core courses  
- 1 prescribed Law elective  
- 7 elective courses

**Media (Communication & Journalism) component:**  
- 2 core Media courses  
- 4 prescribed Media electives  
- 6 core Communication and Journalism courses  
- 4 prescribed Communication and Journalism electives

**More info:**  
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Media (Communication & Journalism)/Law program: [www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4753.html](http://www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4753.html)

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**Media (Screen & Sound Production)/Law**

This dual degree develops and hones your law skills, equipping you with the required knowledge to work in a range of legal environments. Combining the professional Law degree with theoretical and practical experience in applications of established and emerging audio-visual media technologies (digital film and sound production, animation, interaction and game design as well as stage production and festival organisation) enables students to be at the forefront of an increasingly convergent media landscape.

This degree combination is relevant to students interested in becoming lawyers within the media landscape or in audio-visual production industries. Graduates can find themselves in a wide range of careers, including working for large national and international law firms, entertainment law or audio-visual production industries.

Media (Screen & Sound Production)/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.

**Duration:** 5 FT  
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70  
Assumed knowledge: None  
UNSW Program code: 4752  
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

**Law component:**  
- 16 core courses  
- 1 prescribed Law elective  
- 7 elective courses

**Media (Screen & Sound) component:**  
- 4 Media core and prescribed electives  
- 4 Film Studies core and prescribed electives  
- 8 Screen and Sound Production core and prescribed electives

**More info:**  
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Media (Screen & Sound Production)/Law program: [www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4752.html](http://www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4752.html)
**Media (Public Relations & Advertising)/Law**

In this dual degree you will gain practical and theoretical skills in your law studies and also a contemporary and professionally recognised degree in media with an emphasis on public relations and advertising. Combining your professional Law degree with studies in public relations and advertising aims to develop communication leaders who inspire innovation and change at all levels of society and adhere to the highest ethical standards.

Students are equipped with global perspectives on legal issues and develop skills in language, media, analysis and negotiation.

Opportunities exist in a wide range of careers, including working for large national and international law firms, public relations, public sector communication, advertising and media companies, arts management or in entertainment law.

**Media (Public Relations & Advertising)/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.**

**Duration:** 5 FT

**2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank:** 99.70

**Assumed knowledge:** None

**UNSW Program code:** 4751

**UAC code:** 426000 (CSP)

**Law component:**
- 16 core courses
- 1 prescribed Law elective
- 7 elective courses

**Media (Public Relations & Advertising) component:**
- 2 core Media courses
- 4 prescribed Media electives
- 8 core PR and Advertising courses
- 2 prescribed PR and Advertising electives

**More info:**

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**Medicinal Chemistry/Law**

This program combines the professional Law degree with the Bachelor of Medicinal Chemistry. This dual degree challenges those with curious minds who want to engage in or support cutting-edge scientific research and developments.

Medicinal Chemistry is an exciting, rapidly-expanding area within the broad discipline of Chemistry that has seen enormous growth recently both within Australia and globally. It includes the development of new pharmaceutical agents, from concept to clinic. Students use state-of-the-art technology and build extensive knowledge in scientific fields focusing on Medicinal Chemistry.

Combining this with a Bachelor of Laws equips students with an understanding of the law, important in this industry. Through the law component, students gain 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 that is very attractive to future employers.

Graduating with qualifications in both Medicinal Chemistry and Law opens up a range of possible career opportunities in both the legal and scientific fields. Graduates may find themselves working in national and international law firms and government departments, or working as a medicinal chemist, patent specialist, product analyst, product developer, quality assurance specialist, regulations manager, forensic scientist, formulation chemist, immunologist, laboratory manager, medical scientist or venture capitalist.

**Medicinal Chemistry/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Science.**

**Duration:** 6.5 FT

**2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank:** 99.70

**Assumed knowledge:** Yes, Mathematics and Chemistry

**UNSW Program code:** 4755

**UAC code:** 426000 (CSP)

**Law component:**
- 16 core courses
- 1 prescribed Law elective
- 7 elective courses

**Medicinal Chemistry component:**
- 28 Medicinal Chemistry core program courses (including Honours)

**More info:**
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Medicinal Chemistry/Law program: [www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4755.html](http://www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4755.html)
Music/Law

This dual degree provides an opportunity to obtain two degrees of importance to musically gifted and talented students wishing to explore the connections between music and law. The law courses satisfy the requirements for the award of the professional Law degree while the music courses offer intensive pre-professional training in musicology, music theory, performance and composition as well as one of four music streams: Music Creative Practice, Music Inquiry, Sonic Arts and Music Pedagogy. All streams are supported by a variety of large and small, western and non-western music ensembles as well as extensive opportunities for developing musicianship skills.

Admission to this dual degree program is also subject to a satisfactory music audition and an acceptable level of attainment in year 12 music studies or equivalent.

Graduates can find themselves in a wide range of careers, including working for large national and international law firms, music and entertainment law or audio-visual production industries.

Music/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.

Planning/Law

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.

In your Law degree you will be able to study areas of the law that complement your Planning degree, such as land law, strata and community titles, and construction contracts. As part of your Planning degree you will have the unrivalled opportunity of spending two semesters of paid work experience in the planning industry.

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.

Planning/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Built Environment.

Duration: 7 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: None
UNSW Program code: 4707
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

*Please also note that 4774 Music/Law has a different UAC code to other Law dual degrees as students are required to sit an audition for the Music component.

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

Planning component:
• 24 core courses
• 2 semesters approved work experience

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Planning/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4707.html

Music component:
• Please refer to the online handbook for number of core and elective courses

Planning component:
• 24 core courses
• 2 semesters approved work experience

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Music/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4774.html
Science/Law

This dual degree gives you the skills to deal with complex legal issues stemming from new industries and new social expectations as part of a progressive Law degree that is very attractive to future employers.

Students are also given the opportunity to use state-of-the-art technology and build extensive knowledge in a scientific field choosing from the various science specialisations offered in the Bachelor of Science.

Employment opportunities exist in legal practice as a solicitor or barrister, in-house counsel, work in research, technology, science, mathematics, education, public policy and opportunities to become a patent attorney.

Science/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Science.

Duration: 5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge:
Yes, Mathematics and Chemistry plus one or more of Biology, Earth & Environmental Science, Physics or Mathematics Extension 1 (depending on chosen area of study)
UNSW Program code: 4770
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

Science component:
• Between 9 to 15 core courses, depending on major
• Elective courses

You must select a major from those offered below:
• Anatomy
• Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
• Bioinformatics
• Biological Science
• Biotechnology
• Chemistry
• Computer Science and Engineering
• Earth Science
• Food Science and Technology
• Genetics
• Geology
• Geography
• Marine Science
• Materials Science
• Mathematics
• Microbiology and Immunology
• Neuroscience
• Oceanography
• Pathology
• Pharmacology
• Physics
• Physiology
• Psychology
• Remote Sensing
• Statistics
• Vision Science

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

Science & Business/Law

This dual degree program combines a professional Law degree with the Bachelor of Science and Business program, giving students the skills required to deal with complex legal issues stemming from new industries and contemporary science disciplines.

The program has been developed to provide a new generation of scientists with an awareness of contemporary business practices for today’s increasingly competitive modern workplace. You will combine a coherent stream of studies in a specialised scientific field with a range of foundation business courses that will provide exposure to several aspects of business practices, giving you a broad background in business management.

This is the perfect degree for the lawyers and entrepreneurs of the future - people that love science and understand the worlds of law and business. This degree prepares graduates for employment in a wide range of legal and business careers and additional opportunities exist to become a patent attorney, contribute to policy formulation at the national level or become in-house counsel.

Science & Business/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law, UNSW Science and UNSW Business School.

Duration: 6 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge:
Yes, Mathematics and Chemistry plus one or more of Biology, Earth & Environmental Science, Physics, HSC Mathematics Ext 1 (depending on chosen area of study)
UNSW Program code: 4772
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

Science component:
• 16 courses

Business component:
• 8 courses

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Science & Business/Law program:
Science (Advanced)/Law

This dual degree is designed for talented students with an ability and a keen interest in both scientific research and law.

You will develop your critical and analytical skills in your law studies and can gain real world perspective by undertaking an internship and practical legal experience in our community legal centre. This applied learning will be complemented by hands-on learning and a strong research focus in your Science (Advanced) degree where you’ll be able to tailor the program to your aptitude and interest. In the last year of your Science degree you will complete an honours year.

This degree prepares graduates for legal practice as a solicitor or barrister, in-house legal counsel, or work in research, technology, science, mathematics, education, public policy. There are additional opportunities to become a patent attorney.

Science (Advanced)/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Science.

Law component:
- 16 core courses
- 1 prescribed Law elective
- 7 elective courses

Science component:
- Between 9 to 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:
- Anatomy
- Archaeology
- Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Bioinformatics
- Biological Science
- Biotechnology
- Chemistry
- Climate Science
- Genetics
- Geography
- Geology
- Geoscience and Spatial Information Systems
- Law
- Marine Science
- Materials Science
- Mathematics
- Microbiology and Immunology
- Neuroscience*
- Oceanography
- Pathology
- Pharmacology
- Physics
- Physiology
- Psychology
- Remote Sensing
- Statistics
- Vision Science

*For further information, please contact the Science Student Centre: sso@unsw.edu.au or 02 9385 6125.

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Science(Advanced)/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/3997.html

Duration: 6 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge:
Yes, Mathematics and Chemistry plus one or more of Biology, Earth & Environmental Science, Physics, HSC Mathematics Ext 1 (depending on chosen area of study)
UNSW Program code: 3997
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)
Science (Advanced Mathematics)/Law

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.

This dual degree will allow you to develop the professional skills and practical experience that will make you a sought-after employee in both the science and legal industries. 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 (Advanced Mathematics)/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Science.

Duration: 6 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: Yes, Mathematics Extension 1
UNSW Program code: 3998
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

Science component:
• Between 14 and 19 core courses, depending on major; plus 8 core courses for the Honours year
• 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), UNSW Science

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

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Science (Advanced Mathematics)/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/3998.html

Social Research & Policy/Law

This dual degree provides an opportunity to gain a Law degree and a social research and policy qualification of professional importance to the public sector, community service and business.

You will study a comprehensive Law degree and have opportunities to engage in mooting, undertake an internship or clinical program, go on an international exchange and gain exceptional skills and practical experience that are highly sought-after by employers. In your Social Research and Policy degree you will develop skills in policy analysis and research methods with in-depth study in one or more social science disciplines and have the opportunity to further develop your professional and workplace skills through an internship.

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.

Social Research & Policy/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.

Duration: 5.5 FT
2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: None
UNSW Program code: 4771
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 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

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Social Research & Policy/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4771.html
Social Work (Hons)/Law

This dual degree will equip you with the knowledge and skills to work in a variety of emerging areas that require an understanding of the law, social work theory and practice, social and behavioural sciences, community, family law and human relationships. The Bachelor of Social Work with Honours offers you an innovative and accredited program leading to eligibility for membership of the Australian Association of Social Workers (AASW).

Choose from a wide range of experiential learning opportunities and undertake an internship or clinical program at a law school that is renowned for social justice. In addition you will undertake two field placements in your Social Work program of study.

Graduates are AASW and ASWEAS accredited and 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.

Social Work (Hons)/Law is jointly offered by UNSW Law and UNSW Arts & Social Science.

Duration: 6.5 FT 2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank: 99.70
Assumed knowledge: None
UNSW Program code: 4787
UAC code: 426000 (CSP)

Law component:
• 16 core courses
• 1 prescribed Law elective
• 7 elective courses

Social Work component:
• 22 core courses
• Social Work Field Placement – 140 hours

More info:
The UNSW Handbook can provide you with further information on the Social Work (Hons)/Law program: www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/programs/current/4787.html

Alumni profile:

Joshua Gray
LLB ’08/LLM ’13
Senior Associate, Tech & Comms Group
Bird & Bird LLP

My role
I am a Senior Associate in the Tech & Comms Group in the London office of Bird & Bird LLP, one of the world’s leading firms in this area. I advise on complex commercial contracts and the regulation of new technologies and services. My clients include telecommunications operators, international technology businesses, financial institutions and governments.

How I got here
I started my career in the competition and regulation group of Gilbert + Tobin in Sydney where much of my work related to the telecommunications sector. After working in Australia for around six years I was keen to get international experience and do some more travel. Transitioning to London was fairly easy – Australian education and law firms are well regarded in the market.

A typical day
While no day is typical, some of the matters I have recently been involved with include advising a satellite business on its European regulatory and policy strategy, negotiating an agreement to develop a mobile payments platform in an African country, assisting an international investment bank with its global technology procurement requirements and advising US technology companies on EU regulation of the telecommunications sector (including how issues such as net neutrality may impact their business).

What I like most about my work
The intersection of law, technology and policy. To be a good TMT (technology, media and telecommunications) lawyer you need to have a broad skill set, the finer points of contract law can be just as important as understanding how the Internet works or the economic principles behind regulation. Technology is always changing and has a profound effect on society which keeps things interesting.

My favourite memory of UNSW Law School
This is a difficult question to answer as I have many fond memories of my time at UNSW and made lasting friendships with some great people. If I had to pick a highlight it would be representing UNSW in the Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot in Vienna. This was an incredible opportunity to travel, gain exposure to international commercial law and develop my advocacy and public speaking skills – all essential parts of being a lawyer (and it was a lot of fun too!).
Entry to Law in 2016

There are a number of entry pathways to study a Law dual degree at UNSW in 2016.

Entry from Year 12 or equivalent
Allows students completing High School to apply via UAC for a Law dual degree program.

The 2016 Guaranteed Selection Rank for Law dual degrees is 99.70.

UNSW Internal Program Transfer
Allows UNSW students to apply via UNSW to transfer to a Law dual degree program.

Transfer from other universities
Allows students from other universities to apply via UAC to transfer to a UNSW Law dual degree program.

UNSW Juris Doctor (JD)
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 school leavers.

For more information on the UNSW JD turn to page 32 or visit law.unsw.edu.au/jd
Sample plan of study

The following sample progression plans will show you the recommended sequence of courses, taking into account that some courses have prerequisites and will need to be studied in a defined order.

Sample 5 year full-time progression plan for a Law dual degree. Entry from Year 12 or equivalent

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Entry after one year of studying a degree other than Law

If you transfer into a Law dual degree after your first year studying a non-law degree at UNSW, you can still complete your degree in the same time as if you commenced law study in Year 1 (providing you receive full credit for your Year 1 studies). For further information on this please see page 25.

This is an example of a progression plan for a transfer entry study program.

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*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.
Entry requirements in 2016
Entry from year 12 or equivalent

Selection for 2016 entry to a Law dual degree in a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) is based on ATAR or equivalent.

The 2016 Guaranteed Entry Selection rank for a Law dual degree program is 99.70.

How do you apply?

If you’re in your final year of school and want to study Law at UNSW in 2016, 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: uac.edu.au

Assumed knowledge

There is no assumed knowledge for the Bachelor of Laws component of your dual degree, however, there may be assumed knowledge for the non-law component of your dual degree.

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

Transfer

UNSW Internal Program Transfer

UNSW Internal Program Transfer (IPT) is an alternative entry pathway into a Law dual degree if you are already studying at UNSW. Students are assessed on their UNSW studies only.

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.

Applications are via UNSW. For more information see: unsw.edu.au/ipt

Transfer from another University

Students enrolled in a degree at another University who have completed a minimum of one year of full-time tertiary study can apply via UAC to transfer to a Law dual degree program. Students are assessed on both their secondary rank (ATAR or equivalent) and tertiary rank (University studies).

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

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 the same time as if you commenced law 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.
Admission schemes and eligible points

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 this scheme your ACCESS points will be recognised for Law.

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: [uac.edu.au/eas](http://uac.edu.au/eas)

Further information is available from the UNSW website at: [unsw.edu.au/access](http://unsw.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: [unsw.edu.au/scats](http://unsw.edu.au/scats) from September.

### Bonus points

**Academic Achievement Awards (AAA)**

AAA points awarded to a student with the highest ATAR in their school will be recognised for Law. For more information visit: [scholarships.unsw.edu.au](http://scholarships.unsw.edu.au)

**Elite Athletes & Performers (EAP)**

Under this program, applicants for undergraduate places may be eligible for bonus points to increase their selection rank for entry. For full details of the Elite Athletes and Performers (EAP) Program visit: [unsw.edu.au/eap](http://unsw.edu.au/eap)

Please note that 2016 is the final year that EAP bonus points will count for Law dual degrees.

From 2017 EAP bonus points will not be recognised for entry to Law.

**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](http://nuragili.unsw.edu.au)
The UNSW Pre-Law Program gave me the skills, knowledge and experience to help make a smooth transition to University life. Through the program I developed a better understanding of how classes were taught, what was expected of me and how it differed to high school. I was surrounded by peers who were like-minded and motivating. I had the privilege of seeing how staff and students at UNSW Law created a supportive learning environment. I knew I wanted to study at a University that offered numerous learning opportunities and support which is why I decided that UNSW was the right choice for me.

Now a third year law student I am fortunate to assist with such programs and it is an honour to be part of the journey of other inspiring students as they make lifelong friends, push and motivate each other through the program, just as I had in the years before.

Tamara Kenny
3rd year Arts/Law student
Scholarships and awards

There are a range of scholarships and awards available for UNSW Law LLB students, as well as University-wide scholarships that are open to UNSW Law students.

Selection criteria vary 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 LLB students

The Scientia Scholarship  
$10,000 p/a  
Duration: minimum duration of program  
First year full-time student with an ATAR of 99.90 and above  
No application required

UNSW Law Society Award  
$5,000  
Duration: 1 year  
First year full-time Law dual degree student who demonstrates academic merit and leadership skills  
Closing date: 30 September

John M Green Scholarship  
$20,000 p/a  
Duration: minimum duration of program  
First year full-time Law dual degree student from a disadvantaged background  
Closing date: See Scholarships website

The John Kirkwood Memorial Scholarship*  
$2,000  
Duration: 1 year  
First year full-time Law dual degree student experiencing financial difficulty  
Closing date: 30 November  
*This award is also open to later year students

The Lilian Cohen Memorial Scholarship  
$5,000  
Duration: 1 year  
First year full-time Law dual degree student from a disadvantaged background  
Closing date: January 2016

The Ngoc Tram Nguyen Scholarship  
$5,000 p/a  
Duration: minimum duration of program  
First year full-time Law dual degree student who completed their schooling in a non-selective, public secondary school located in South West Sydney  
Closing date: 30 November

Scholarships and awards for Indigenous students

The Dorothy Hughes Memorial Scholarship  
Up to $3,500  
Duration: 1 year  
Indigenous students 3rd, 4th, 5th year Law dual degree  
Closing date: 30 November

The Law Society of NSW Indigenous Scholarship  
$5,000  
Duration: 1 year  
First year Law dual degree Indigenous students  
Closing Date: See Scholarships website

AGS Indigenous Law Scholarship  
$7,000  
Duration: 1 semester (includes casual employment during term of scholarship)  
Indigenous students 3rd, 4th, 5th year Law dual degree

A range of 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

All scholarship applications are online via My Application 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.

Scientia Scholarships

If you accept an offer to study Law at UNSW and your ATAR is 99.90 or above, you will be offered a Scientia Scholarship worth $10,000 per year for the minimum duration of your degree (subject to satisfying progress).

During their studies, Scientia Scholars will be mentored by a senior academic staff member. They will also be offered the opportunity to occupy positions of academic leadership, representing the University at external forums. Law Scientia Scholars will be eligible for a $2,000 travel scholarship to support engagement in an international legal activity during their law degree - this may be a law exchange, overseas elective, mooting competition or internship.
The Scientia Scholarship has provided me with invaluable opportunities which extend far beyond the financial benefits (which are, quite naturally, extremely useful). Being invited to regular events to hear distinguished speakers has stimulated my interest in areas far beyond the curriculum and brought real world practice into focus. These have been complemented by regular lunches which have allowed me to meet other Scientia Scholars and form great friendships.

Ultimately however, my personal mentor has been of unrivalled benefit – having a highly experienced academic give advice and guidance makes me realise how special the Scientia program is, and I anticipate that this will become even more beneficial over the course of my degree.

George Pasas
Commerce / Law student and 3rd year Scientia Scholar
Applying in 2016

Selection criteria

Admission to the UNSW Law School in 2016 is based on academic merit.

The 2016 Guaranteed Entry Selection Rank for a Law dual degree program is 99.70.

The 2016 International Baccalaureate (IB) score required for a Law dual degree program is 43.

Australian citizens, permanent residents and New Zealand citizens

Applications for Law dual degree programs are processed through UAC: uac.edu.au/undergraduate

The closing date for on-time applications is Wednesday 30 September 2015.

UAC codes

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* Please note: Music/Law has a different UAC code to other law dual degrees as students are required to sit an audition for the Music component. The Music/Law UAC code is 426050.

Entry to UNSW Law is changing in 2017

UNSW Law has always been a destination of choice for high achieving students and demand to study here is strong.

For 2017 entry we are introducing a new Law Entry Test to give you an opportunity to demonstrate your suitability for a place at UNSW Law; that you are prepared to study Law and that you have the skills and aptitudes critical to success in our Law program. The test will be held in September 2016 for 2017 entry.

We will continue to offer places in our Law program to applicants whose ATAR/IB (or interstate equivalent) places them in the Top 500 school leavers.

If you narrowly miss out on being in the Top 500, your Law Entry Test result will be used in addition to your ATAR to assess your application.

We are also making changes to bonus points. For 2017 entry we will no longer recognise Elite Athletes and Performers bonus points for entry to Law. The only points which will be recognised are Educational Access Scheme points for long-term educational disadvantage and those awarded the Academic Achievement Award (AAA) Scholarship.

UNSW Law has always led the way in legal education in Australia. This is another step on that path.

Further details about the changes to entry and the Law Entry Test will be available on the UNSW Law website at law.unsw.edu.au/LET.
International students

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

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

Tel: +61 2 9385 6996
Contact us: international.unsw.edu.au/contact
Web: international.unsw.edu.au

Student Contribution charge

Indication of first year Student Contribution.

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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. Actual fees depend on the various faculties in which you take courses and the number of law courses undertaken in any one year.

*CSP – Commonwealth Supported Place

For further information on fees please visit: student.unsw.edu.au/fees
The UNSW JD (Juris Doctor) is the professional law degree for graduates of disciplines other than law, or with a law degree from an overseas institution. The JD provides the basis for admission to legal practice, as well as a wide range of careers in government, legal and social policy, or international relations.

Program:
UNSW JD
UNSW code: 9150
UAC Program code: CSP – 910600; FEE – 910601
Units of credit: 144 uoc
No. of courses: 24 courses (16 compulsory, 7 electives, 1 prescribed elective - choice of 3)
Duration: 3 years full time, can be studied part time over a longer period.
Semester start: Semester 1 & Semester 2
Entry requirements:
Undergraduate degree in any discipline other than law

As a JD student, you will develop your legal knowledge in a challenging and dynamic learning environment, under the guidance of a world-class faculty.

Students study sixteen core courses, one prescribed elective (from a choice of three) and seven electives, totalling 144 units of credit. The UNSW JD fulfils the academic requirements for admission to legal practice.

The UNSW JD allows students to study law at a postgraduate level through a wide range of electives which reflects their maturity and proven proficiency with tertiary study.

These electives include the opportunity for high-level experience of legal practice in the form of internships, clinical practice at our own Kingsford Legal Centre, national and international mooting competitions, short courses overseas studying the legal systems of specific countries, and our international exchange program which allows students to go on exchange to one of our 65 partner law schools around the world.

Flexibility
A distinguishing feature of the UNSW JD is the program’s flexibility. Students can study at a pace which suits their personal circumstances and learning style. The standard three year program can be studied over a longer period of time and students can start their studies in Semester one or Semester two.

Pathway from UNSW JD to Oxford
Graduate with a UNSW JD and degree from Oxford University in just 3.5 years.

UNSW Law and Oxford University Faculty of Law have signed a memorandum of understanding to give UNSW JD students the opportunity to graduate with two internationally recognised qualifications in just 3.5 years. Students will spend 2.5 years at UNSW and 1 year at Oxford.

Oxford University’s highly regarded Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL) and Masters in Law and Finance (MLF) will be open to applications from UNSW JD students in their fourth semester of study at UNSW. Successful applicants will complete their fifth semester at UNSW and then undertake a full academic year at Oxford.

On completion, students will be entitled to receive a Juris Doctor (JD) from UNSW and a Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL) or Masters in Law and Finance (MLF) from Oxford University.

Entry
Selection into the UNSW JD is based on academic merit and only completed tertiary qualifications at Bachelor, Masters or PhD level will be taken into account. To be eligible for an offer, applicants must have completed a Bachelor degree in a discipline other than law, or a degree in law from an overseas institution.

The UNSW JD offers both Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP) and full-fee places. CSP places are awarded on the basis of academic merit to the most highly qualified applicants.

Please request a copy of the UNSW JD guide for detailed information or visit the website at law.unsw.edu.au/jd
I applied to UNSW Law because they were a leader in their field – and now I am here I wouldn’t want to go anywhere else. I have enjoyed the smaller class sizes, which allows for great communication not only between students but with the lecturers as well.

It’s really good for the JD students to have that intimacy in class because it fosters discussion and you really get a lot out of being there. The seminar-style classes create an atmosphere in which the students and lecturers work together to learn.

Joe Ishow
UNSW JD student
In the final year of your Law degree, you’ll select seven elective courses to study. UNSW Law offers an exceptional elective program that allows you to specialise in a wide range of areas.

**Electives**

**Experiential Learning**
- Administrative Law (Housing) Clinic
- Australian Journal of Human Rights
- Human Rights Clinic
- Human Rights Clinic (Non-Intensive)
- Human Rights Defender
- Indigenous Law Centre Student Editor
- International Law Competitive Moot
- Journal of Equity Internship
- KLC Community Law Clinic (1 day)
- KLC Community Law Clinic (2 days)
- KLC Family Law Community Education Clinic (1 day)
- Land and Environment Court Clinic
- Law Journal (Issue Editor)
- Social Justice Intern Program
- UNSW Law Internship
- UNSW Law Journal (Executive Editor)
- UNSW Law Journal Editor

**Commercial and Corporate Law**
- Advanced Contract Law
- Advanced Intellectual Property Policy and Practice
- Business Taxation
- Commercial Law
- Competition Law
- Conflict of Laws
- Employment Law
- Financial Economics and Law
- Foundations of Intellectual Property Law
- Housing Law
- Insolvency Law
- Intellectual Property 1
- Intellectual Property 2
- International Trade Law: The Law and Policy of the WTO
- Interpretation of Contracts
- Law of Banking
- Securities and Financial Services Regulation
- Sport and the Law
- Takeovers and Capital Markets Law
- Unfair Contracts

**Intellectual Property and Media Law**
- Advanced Intellectual Property Policy and Practice
- Foundations of Intellectual Property Law
- Information Technology Law
- Intellectual Property 1
- Intellectual Property 2
- Media Law: General Principles
- Communications Law: Broadcasting and Telecommunications

**Private Law**
- Advanced Contract Law
- Animal Law
- Children and the Law
- Commercial and Charitable Trusts
- Conflict of Laws
- Criminal Threats from Cyberspace
- Discrimination and the Law
- Family Law
- Health and Medical Law
- Housing Law
- Insolvency Law
- Interpretation of Contracts
- Land Dealings: Residential and Commercial Contracts
- People, Land and Community
- Remedies
- Restitution
- Sport and the Law
- Succession
- Unfair Contracts

**Public Law**
- Advanced Administrative Law: Adapting to Regulatory Change
- Criminal Threats from Cyberspace
- Discrimination and the Law
- The High Court of Australia
• Housing Law
• National Security Law and Human Rights
• Police Powers Clinic
• Statutory Interpretation
• The Law of Politics

Criminal Law, Evidence and Advocacy
• Advanced Criminal Law
• Alternative Dispute Resolution in Practice
• Criminal Threats from Cyberspace
• Expert Evidence
• International Criminal Law and Transitional Justice
• International Human Rights Law and Advocacy
• National Security Law and Human Rights
• Penology
• The Criminal Trial
• The Essential Advocate: An Introduction to Advocacy

Civil Litigation and ADR
• Alternative Dispute Resolution in Practice
• Conflict of Laws
• Settlement of International Disputes

Comparative and International Law including Human Rights
• Chinese Legal System
• Conflict of Laws
• Human Rights Law in Practice
  – Columbia NY Summer
• International Criminal Law and Transitional Justice
• International Trade Law:
  The Law and Policy of the WTO
• Jewish Law
• National Security Law and Human Rights
• Roman Law
• The Law of Politics
• Australian Immigration Law and Practice
• Public International Law
• Forced Migration and Human Rights in International Law
• International Humanitarian Law
• Settlement of International Disputes

Environmental Law
• Environmental Law
• People, Land and Community

Indigenous Law
• Indigenous People and the Law

Theoretical Approaches to Law
• Gender and Law
• Law and Biology
• Law and Social Theory
• Legal Theory
• Theories of Law and Justice
Law in action and law in the world

UNSW Law prioritises experiential learning, leading the way in innovative legal education. Don’t just learn about the law. Put it into action with Australia’s leading and largest range of experiential learning opportunities.

We offer all our students rigorous programs of learning where they gain high-level practical experience through exchange and international courses, internships, clinics and competitions, all of which are credited towards your degree.
I completed an internship at the Cancer Council as I wanted to gain experience in the pro bono legal environment. It was an opportunity to use the skills I was learning in class to help cancer patients and carers access legal and financial advice. It was an extremely rewarding and sometimes challenging experience, speaking with clients in incredibly stressful and emotional situations as a result of cancer.

I have also been actively involved in mooting throughout my degree. Preparing submissions and answering difficult legal questions on the spot is an adrenalin rush and puts your legal knowledge to the test. This year I will travel to The Hague in the Netherlands to represent UNSW Law at the International Criminal Court Moot, competing against 60 other teams from around the world. The opportunities to put theory into practice at UNSW Law have been invaluable.

Caitlin Eaton
5th year Arts/Law student

“Students have extraordinary learning opportunities in internship subjects.

There also is no doubt that employers are impressed by the skills that students gain during internships. From an employer’s point of view, practical experience in a workplace is invaluable and this type of experience makes a student stand out in a crowd of applicants.

Frances Gibson
Director, Experiential Studies
UNSW Law

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Internships give you the chance to ‘trial’ careers, gain training, practical legal experience and a real insight into future career paths. UNSW Law can organise your internship for you, or you are also able to set up your own internship with an approved organisation of your choice in Australia and overseas.

Work in advocacy and policy with non-government organisations (NGOs), social justice organisations, law reform and public interest groups, or gain valuable experience as the student editor of a law publication or journal.

Many of our students say their internship is a highlight of their time at UNSW Law School. We have established relationships with the organisations listed below.

**Social Justice Internships at UNSW**
- Andrew & Renata Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law
- AustLII
- Australian Human Rights Centre
- Centre for Law, Markets and Regulation
- Cyberspace Law and Policy Community
- Diplomacy Training Program
- Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law
- Indigenous Law Centre
- National Children’s and Youth Law Centre
- National Pro Bono Resource Centre
- The Social Justice Project

**UNSW Publication Internships**
- Australian Journal of Human Rights
- Australian Journal of Natural Resources Law & Policy
- AJNRLP Extension Internship
- Human Rights Defender
- Indigenous Law Bulletin
- Australian Indigenous Law Review
- Journal of Equity

**External Partner Organisations**
- Aboriginal Legal Service
- Administrative Appeals Tribunal
- Amnesty International
- Advocacy and Legal Advice Centre – Pacific; Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu*
- Arts Law Centre of Australia
- Aurora Project
- Australian International Disputes Centre
- Australian Human Rights Commission
- Australian Muslim Civil Rights Advocacy Network*
- Baker & McKenzie Pro Bono
- Cancer Council of NSW*
- Centre for International Finance and Regulation
- City University New York
- Civil Liberties Australia*
- Destination Justice Cambodia
- Edmund Rice Centre
- Elizabeth Evatt Community Legal Centre, Blue Mountains*
- Environmental Defender’s Office NSW
- Federal Court of Australia
- Federal Magistrates Court*
- Financial Planning Association
- Financial Services Institute of Australasia
- Football Federation of Australia
- Gay & Lesbian Rights Lobby*
- Human Rights Watch Australia
- Human Rights Working Group Indonesia (HRWG), Indonesia
- International Committee of the Red Cross – Australia
- Inspector of Custodial Services
- Judicial System Monitoring Programme (JSMP), Timor-Leste
- Justice Action
- Justice Policy, Department of Attorney General & Justice
- La trobe University
- LEADR, Association of Dispute Resolvers
- Local Courts – Bankstown, Burwood, Campbelltown, Central, Downing Centre, Liverpool, Newcastle, Parramatta and Sutherland*
- Mid North Coast Community Legal Centre
- Mission Australia
- National Association for the Visual Arts
- National Copyright Unit (NSW Department of Education and Communities)
- Nature Conservation Council
- NSW Attorney-General
- NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet, Behavioural Insights Unit
- NSW Law Reform Commission
- NSW Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions
- NSW Ombudsman
- Office of the Information Commissioner
- NSW Small Business Commissioner
- People with Disability Australia (PWDA)
- Pro Bono Animal Law Service
- Public Defenders Office
- Redfern Legal Centre
- Refugee Advice & Casework Service (Aust) Inc*
- Refugee Council of Australia*
- Rene Cassin
- Reprieve Australia
- Rule of Law Institute*
- Salvos Legal Humanitarian
- Samoa Law Reform Commission*
- Shopfront
- Tranby Aboriginal College
- Transparency International – South Pacific*
- USP Community Legal Centre Vanuatu*
- Voiceless
- Womens Legal Service
- Women in Prison Advocacy Network
- Yvonne Wong Consulting, Myanmar

* has not been offered in the last year. Visit law.unsw.edu.au/internships for the latest information.
I’ve had the pleasure to work at the Indigenous Law Centre during the final years of my law degree as the Editor of the Australian Indigenous Law Review. In this role I am responsible for editing and producing an academic journal which brings current issues in Australian law and policy together with developments affecting Indigenous people in Australia and around the world.

I have built invaluable research and editorial skills in this role and had the opportunity to work with a whole range of high profile and well respected academics and lawyers – an opportunity you do not get by only attending law classes.

I strongly recommend students consider the student editorial internships that are offered by the Indigenous Law Centre through UNSW Law, in particular for students who are interested in pursuing further studies or research intensive jobs, like Judges’ Associateships and tipstaff positions.

Marie Iskander
Editor – Australian Indigenous Law Review, Indigenous Law Centre
Final year Arts/Law student
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. You reflect on, and analyse law and the legal system as it affects real people.

Kingsford Legal Centre Clinics

All UNSW Law students go behind the scenes at our on-site community legal centre as part of the Lawyers, Ethics and Justice course. In this course you interview real clients who have a legal problem. You also have the opportunity to work with pro bono lawyers to devise legal advice and observe them while they deliver legal advice. You can also choose from several longer clinical programs at KLC as an elective.

Community Law Clinic
Working with experienced solicitors, you will interview clients, develop legal strategies for conduct of the case, undertake legal research, write letters, prepare briefs to counsel, make submissions and instruct barristers in court. You will work on individual client cases in domestic violence, debt, or other areas of law, as well as write law reform submissions or work with community groups on local campaigns.

Employment Law Clinic
Help real clients with their employment issues while analysing the effect of the law in practice. You will conduct interviews with clients, make strategic decisions about conduct of the file, undertake research, draft all documents and where appropriate, undertake advocacy in court or tribunals for the client. You will also have the opportunity to write law reform submissions or work with community groups on local campaigns.

Family Law Clinic
Work with various community groups and community members focusing on issues affecting families including family law and domestic violence. You will develop community education materials and/or present an easy to understand seminar on an area of the law for community workers. You will also deal with enquiries from the public, make referrals and work as a part of the team at Kingsford Legal Centre.

Housing Clinic
Prepare cases for the Consumer Trader and Tenancy Tribunal under the supervision of Redfern Legal Centre staff. You will interview and advise disadvantaged people who have administrative and housing law problems and may even appear for clients in the Tribunal.

Human Rights Clinic
Address human rights violations that extend beyond Australia’s borders, focusing primarily on advancing the human rights of non-citizens including migrant workers and refugees in Asia and Australia. You will support organisations with public interest litigation within national courts, draft communications to UN human rights bodies, document systemic rights violations, produce advocacy reports or educational materials, white papers, law reform submissions or freedom of information requests.

Land & Environment Court Clinic
In this clinic you will gain first-hand experience in the resolution of environmental and land use disputes, as well as research planning and environment issues, under the supervision of the Chief Judge, Senior Commissioner and court staff.

Police Powers Clinic
Work with Redfern Legal Centre and Law Faculty academics to help disadvantaged clients with their problems with Police, getting insight into the law and policing in action. Students will provide advice, conduct research and work on policy and community education with the legal centre’s solicitors.

Social Impact Hub Clinic
In this course you will put your legal and business knowledge to use and gain practical experience in different areas of social impact. The course provides formal and informal training, as well as supervised practical experience in planning and implementing a project in a field of social impact. The applied projects are developed and conducted with industry, social enterprises, not-for-profits and foundations.

Hong Kong Refugee Law Clinic
Travel to Hong Kong to undertake casework and advocacy on behalf of asylum seekers and refugees. You’ll be supervised by refugee lawyers working in Hong Kong and will also receive content-specific and skills training.*

*The Summer 2016 Hong Kong clinical program is currently under revision. Please contact Student Services for more information.
The best thing about the Human Rights Clinic was the hands-on approach to legal work we were given. I dealt directly with our NGO partners on a project that looked at the rights of Nepalese Women Migrant Workers under the UN Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. We were guided by amazing supervisors who held weekly seminars that allowed us to reflect on human rights law.

I have always been passionate about human rights, and the Clinic was a space where I could really engage in how the law works to protect, promote and fulfill human rights.

My experience at the UNSW Human Rights Clinic opened up my eyes to what human rights lawyering was about. It presented me with multiple avenues I could take in my degree and gave me the confidence to apply it in the real world.

Margaret Yie-Quach
Human Rights Clinic
6th year International Studies/Law student

“Students at KLC love the chance to meet with real clients, learn about how law and lawyers work in practice and see how law frequently fails disadvantaged clients and communities. They enjoy using the theory they have learnt in their work and can imagine themselves as lawyers.”

Associate Professor Anna Cody
Director, Kingsford Legal Centre
The best part about exchange was the chance to immerse myself in a whole new culture. Being surrounded not only by locals at my host University, but other exchange students from around the world gave me a greater appreciation of how global our society is becoming and a recognition of the opportunities available worldwide.

Whilst on exchange I was invited to join the CUHK Undergraduate Law Society and Mooting Society. I also attended UNSW Alumni events, networking with successful alumni working in the legal and business industries in Asia, and was invited to many CUHK Law events as well!

Nathan Huynh
Commerce/Law student
Exchange to the Chinese University of Hong Kong
In your penultimate or final year, you can study overseas on an international exchange at 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.

In addition, once you have completed three full-time semesters of study at UNSW Law, 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

UNSW Law School has direct links with more than 65 leading international law schools including:

- Austria
  - University of Salzburg

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

- China
  - Beijing Normal University
  - Fudan University
  - Peking University
  - Tsinghua University

- Denmark
  - Aarhus University
  - University of Copenhagen

- Finland
  - University of Turku

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

- Germany
  - Bucerius Law School
  - Freie University Berlin
  - Freiburg University
  - Mannheim University
  - Tübingen University
  - University of Bonn

- Greece
  - University of Athens

- Hong Kong
  - Chinese University of Hong Kong
  - University of Hong Kong

- Iceland
  - University of Iceland

- Ireland
  - University College Dublin

- Israel
  - Hebrew University of Jerusalem

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

- Japan
  - Chuo University

- Mexico
  - Tech De Monterrey
  - University of Guadalajara

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

- New Zealand
  - University of Auckland

- Norway
  - University of Oslo

- Singapore
  - National University of Singapore
  - Singapore Management University

- South Africa
  - University of Cape Town

- Spain
  - University of Carlos III Madrid
  - University of Zaragoza

- Sweden
  - Lund University
  - Uppsala University

- Switzerland
  - University of Geneva
  - University of Lausanne
  - University of Zurich

- Taiwan
  - National Taiwan University

- Thailand
  - Chulalongkorn University

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

- USA
  - Boston College
  - Tulane University
  - University of California, Hastings College of Law
  - University of Illinois – Urbana-Champaign
  - University of Texas

- Vietnam
  - Diplomatic Academy of Vietnam

Languages at UNSW

Studying a language increases the global relevance of your University studies. You may be eligible to undertake language study as part of your Law dual degree or by studying a Diploma of Languages concurrently with your dual degree. For more information visit arts.unsw.edu.au/future-students/undergraduate/diplomas
If you’re keen to add international experience and legal knowledge to your study program, UNSW Law offers two to three week overseas electives. These courses are offered at a range of overseas locations during the main summer and winter semester breaks. The courses are elective Law courses and are credited towards your Law degree.

**Berkeley, California, USA**

Travel to Berkeley in California, to undertake a two week intensive course on the *Introduction to the American Legal System* at the University of California, Berkeley.

The course will focus principally on the study of the federal and state legal systems within the United States of America. It will include consideration of the primary features of the American legal system, including: US legal history; US judicial structure and operation; the US Constitution; and the legislative and administrative structure and process. The course will also include guest lecturers, field visits to points of relevance to the American legal system, as well as social and cultural events.

**Shanghai, China**

Travel to China to study the *Chinese Legal System* in 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 the fascinating study of a legal system that has changed markedly in the last thirty years, 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.

**New York, USA**

Head off to the Big Apple for a two week intensive course at Columbia Law School’s Human Rights Institute. The course, *Human Rights in Practice*, examines the operation of human rights law in practice in international, regional and domestic US and Australian contexts. 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 you with doctrinal foundations in international human rights law and its incorporation into domestic law, as well as an introduction to the US Bill of Rights and civil rights law. You will also go on field visits to the United Nations and other major New York landmarks such as the Statue of Liberty and the Ellis Island Immigration Museum.

**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 course will provide an introduction to legal systems of the South Pacific region, and to specific areas of Pacific law. Most Pacific Island states have gained independence only in recent years, and thus their laws and legal systems are still works in progress. This course will introduce many of the issues arising in these developing legal systems, including issues of history and politics, constitutional development, recognition and application of customary law, land tenure regimes, and regional engagement between states, and with outside bodies. The course includes field trips to relevant sites.

*This elective does not run each year, please check the law website.*
Over the winter break I had the opportunity to participate in the New York Columbia University overseas elective – *Human Rights in Practice*.

We had an engaging and inspiring set of guest lecturers, including talks by Michael Posner, who worked directly with Hilary Clinton during his time as Assistant Secretary of State for the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor at the US State Department. We also had the opportunity to speak to UNSW alumni currently working in the human rights field which was incredibly valuable in understanding whether it was something we wanted to pursue in our own careers.

I was able to gain a better insight into the reality of working in human rights and international law. As someone looking to utilise their legal knowledge through means other than litigation, this course gave me a great sense of direction for my future career pursuits. I cannot recommend this course enough. Oh, and New York City is pretty awesome too!

Caitlin Adcock
7th year, Planning/Law student

The best thing about the Shanghai elective was the opportunity to learn about a completely different legal system in the morning and then observe that legal system in action in the afternoon. After our classes, we would walk outside and spend the rest of the day exploring Shanghai – seeing the sights, sampling local cuisine and enjoying Shanghai’s nightlife.

My time in Shanghai gave me an invaluable opportunity to engage in a comparative analysis of diametrically opposed legal systems. A textbook just can’t convey how different the Chinese legal system is to our own.

Elizabeth Brown
6th year, International Studies/Law student
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. Competitions include:

- Jessup International Law Moot Competition
- Vis International Commercial Arbitration Competition
- Pictet International Humanitarian Law Competition
- International Criminal Court Moot
- International Commercial Mediation Competition

**Mooting**

Mooting is the law school equivalent to mock trials. Competitors, working in pairs, are provided with a fact scenario and are required to research the relevant area of law to develop legal arguments for their hypothetical client. After completing written submissions competitors present their arguments in a court-like situation before a “judge”. Mooting provides competitors with the fantastic opportunity to experience what life will be like as a legal practitioner representing a client in an adversarial proceedings context.

Participation in mooting competitions can provide amazing opportunities, from meeting and working with colleagues through participating in local and national events, to international competitions in places such as The Hague and Washington.

**Skills**

The UNSW Law Society organises client interviewing, trial advocacy and skills competitions. These are available to all law students, irrespective of the stage of their degree.

**Client Interviewing**

The Client Interviewing Competition involves a team of two competitors interviewing a client in order to ascertain the client’s needs and to explain the client’s basic situation. There are beginners and intermediate client interviewing competitions.

**Trial Advocacy**

In Trial Advocacy competitions, competitors are involved in a simulated criminal trial – which includes all the major components of a real trial, from the opening address through to cross-examination of witnesses and the closing address.

As the UNSW Law Society’s Vice-President (Mooting), I organise a range of internal and external mooting competitions. For first years, we run the Beginners Mooting Competition. This competition aims to introduce you to mooting and develop your research and advocacy skills.

Internal competitions are a stepping stone for participation in prestigious external competitions. These occur nationally and internationally (in places such as Oxford, The Hague, Vienna and Washington). You can also receive course credit for participating in some of these moots.

Moots are a fantastic opportunity to argue a case in a simulated court before a bench of senior students, academics, legal practitioners and in some cases, real judges. While mooting can be stressful and challenging at times (especially when you’re being grilled by a judge!), it has definitely been one of the most rewarding experiences I’ve had at law school.

It is an excellent opportunity for you to put into practice the skills you have learnt in the classroom. I encourage you to give it a go!

David Yang
4th year, Criminology & Criminal Justice/Law student
Vice President (Mooting)
UNSW Law Society 2015
I enjoyed competing in skills competitions so much that I agreed to be a judge. As a judge I am able to share my experiences with competitors and provide feedback. Being involved in skills competitions has opened the doors to a variety of opportunities for me. This year I am coordinating six national law competitions at the Australian Law Students’ Association (ALSA) Conference in Sydney. The thought of meeting and talking to Judges of the High Court of Australia is really exciting.

Michael Tran
5th year, Commerce/Law student
Vice President (Skills)
UNSW Law Society 2015
Welcome to the UNSW Law Society!

As a new law student at UNSW you are automatically a member of the best student society on campus, run by law students, for law students. What we aim to do is to give you the most diverse and exciting University career possible! We want to give you a leg-up building those new friendships, beginning and excelling in your studies, developing your legal skills, helping you get the career you want, fostering your social justice conscience and much, much more!

We run a three-day getaway for first years called Law Camp, a mentoring program for a huge number of first years to give you all the insider secrets and shortcuts to having a great time at UNSW Law and a myriad of competitions. We also provide a wide range of social events, sporting events, career development opportunities, mooting, negotiating, mentoring, networking, mental health workshops, social activism, leadership opportunities, and a ton of information on how to survive and thrive at law school.

If we have one piece of advice to give as you begin your legal studies at UNSW it is get involved with your society!

Check out our website unswlawsoc.org and Facebook page facebook.com/unswlawsoc for more information!

Simon McNamara & Katerina Jovanovska
UNSW Law Society Presidents 2015
LawPLUS

LawPLUS is a joint initiative of UNSW Law and the UNSW Law Society, and is supported by the UNSW Counselling Unit. This peer mentoring program is designed to help new students adjust to University life and the Law School. LawPLUS aims to introduce newcomers to the vibrant student culture and inclusive environment of the Law School.

Peer mentoring and tutoring

The Peer Mentor Program helps first year Law students adjust to University life. The mentoring program aims to encourage inter-year student involvement, allowing new students to feel at ease with their transition from high school, workplace or another field of study into Law School.

I was introduced to UNSW Revues by my brother, and even from the periphery I was struck by the camaraderie and dedication of everyone involved. It was the first society I joined at O-Week, and remains one of the best decisions I’ve made since coming to University. The opportunity to work to a high level of intensity alongside fellow cast members not only left me with close friendships spanning multiple ages and faculties – it also developed my self-discipline, time management and capacity to be outrageously flamboyant.

Henry Robinson
2nd year Arts/Law student
Co-director, Law Revue 2015

Peer mentoring is great because you have an older and more experienced law student guiding you through. It was extremely beneficial, providing revision of content covered in class in a relaxed and informal setting.

Angelina Yurlova
3rd year, Arts/Law student

UNSW Law Revue

Law Revue is a comedy show that runs each year – written, produced and performed entirely by students. It is comprised largely of short comedy sketches with a focus on legal, political and student humour. It features a live band, multiple dance numbers and several choral numbers. The Law Revue Society is proud of its commitment to the opportunities it provides for members of its family – we take all who are willing to commit, no matter their experience or talent. If performing to adoring crowds isn’t your thing, the Revue community offers many other avenues of involvement – from the tech team to promotions or wellbeing, we have a place for you.

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Distinguished graduates

UNSW Law 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 Annabelle 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 Ann Ainslie-Wallace  
Hon. Justice Stewart Austin  
Hon. Justice Colin Forrest  
Hon. Justice Janine Stevenson

Judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Australia
Hon. Judge Matthew Myers AM

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 Sex Discrimination Commissioner
Elizabeth Broderick

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

Co-Chief Executive Officer, Central European Media Enterprises
Michael Del Nin

Managing Director and CEO, Macquarie Group
Nicholas Moore

Director of Macquarie Funds Group
Shemara Wikramanayake

CEO, UBS Australasia, Head of Corporate Client Solutions, APAC, Group Managing Director
Matthew Grounds

Alumni profile:

Elizabeth Broderick  
BA ‘82/LLB ‘84  
Sex Discrimination Commissioner

“I have many fond memories of my time at UNSW and friendships that have stayed with me throughout my career.

The method of teaching and learning was particularly distinctive – with small classes taught by leading lecturers and many centres of research excellence, there was a focus on innovation which provided expansive opportunities for practical and non-traditional based learning.

Upon graduation my peers and I knew that we had not only the skills to succeed, but a solid foundation in the law. We had the confidence to step out into the world and make a mark.

Now as the Sex Discrimination Commissioner I go from the United Nations in New York, to the White House, to camping out with Aboriginal women in the Kimberly. I love the fact that I have the opportunity to drive national and global policy agendas to create a more gender equal world.”
Becoming a legal practitioner

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.

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

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

For more information about qualifying as a legal practitioner in New South Wales, contact the Legal Profession Admission 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 (lawsociety.com.au) and the NSW Bar Association (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, corporate law, administrative law and constitutional law. Clients usually consult a solicitor who then briefs a barrister about the case. Although self-employed, barristers usually practise in chambers with other barristers.

Tertiary Qualification (3 – 8 yrs)
- LLB – undergraduate Law dual degree
- JD (Juris Doctor) postgraduate

Practical Legal Training (6 mth – 1 yr)
- 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 (2 yrs) – Solicitor
- Supervised legal practice

Bar Exams
- 3 exams (10 mths)

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

Unrestricted Practising Certificate – Barrister

SOLICITOR

BARRISTER
Useful links and contact details

Online

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

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Business School  business.unsw.edu.au
Engineering  eng.unsw.edu.au
Science  science.unsw.edu.au

Scholarships

scholarships.unsw.edu.au

Fees

student.unsw.edu.au/fees

International Office

international.unsw.edu.au

Accommodation

housing.unsw.edu.au

Student Life

arc.unsw.edu.au

studentlife.unsw.edu.au

In the spotlight:

UNSW Law is proud to congratulate and celebrate the success of two outstanding young alumni, Emily Burke (BA LLB ’12) and Sean Lau (BA LLB ’13), who have both been named 2015 Rhodes Scholars.

Established in 1903, the Rhodes is the oldest and most prestigious international graduate scholarship program in the world.

Emily and Sean, both of whom received the University Medal in Law and achieved first class honours in their Bachelor of Laws, will be joining fellow UNSW Law alumnus Kunal Sharma (BA LLB ’13) at Oxford after he won the 2014 NSW Rhodes Scholarship.

Save the date

UNSW Open Day
Visit infoday.unsw.edu.au for date and registration
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/contact.

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