Future-proof your career with Australia’s leader in progressive legal education.

Law Postgraduate Guide 2019
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Welcome from the Dean

UNSW Law is a global leader in legal education and research.

We graduate students who make a difference to the world. They are equipped for the full range of legal and other opportunities, from commercial practice to working in a community legal centre to running a start-up to working for an international organisation.

With a flexible postgraduate offering that includes programs for graduates from law and non-law backgrounds, UNSW Law is at the cutting edge of the profession. A key feature of the UNSW study experience is the opportunity to engage, network and learn from fellow students and teachers – our diverse cohorts enhance this experience.

The work of our graduates and academics has a major impact on local and global debates. This might be through our ground-breaking research in areas such as technology and the law, international finance, human rights, contracts, environmental protection or justice for Indigenous peoples, or through the contributions we make to prominent public debates, whether it be through the media or work for law reform and parliamentary processes.

Our contributions in these areas reflect our ethos and commitment to the notion that the law must serve the needs of the community. The law can marginalise and harm, as well as lift up those in need and form a society based upon values such as fairness, equality and the rule of law. UNSW Law plays a key role in this process, and equips our graduates with the skills needed to make a difference to the world.

Thank you for considering our programs and I look forward to welcoming you to our postgraduate community.

Professor George Williams AO
Dean, UNSW Law
Which postgraduate law degree is right for me?

Whether you are seeking a legal qualification to embark on a career as a lawyer, or are looking to gain in-depth knowledge and expertise across a range of key areas of law, UNSW Law has a postgraduate program that will meet your needs.

If you are not sure which postgraduate program is right for you, the diagram below is designed to help guide you through your decision making process.

Have you completed a Bachelor of Laws (LLB) in Australia or another Common Law country?

YES

Take your career to the next level with a Master of Laws (LLM). Find out more on page 20.

Complete a generalist LLM or choose from one of our eight in-demand areas of specialisation.

NO

Do you have an ambition to practise law in Australia?

NO

but I am seeking to further develop my knowledge of law.

Apply for the Master of Laws as a non-lawyer to develop your legal knowledge. Find out more on page 20.

You will need to complete compulsory legal foundation courses. You can study a generalist program or choose from one of our eight areas of specialisation.

YES

Apply for the UNSW JD and gain a highly regarded legal qualification from a top 20 global law school. Find out more on page 10.

Find out more on page 20.

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Complete a generalist LLM or choose from one of our eight in-demand areas of specialisation.
Our distinctive approach to legal education

At UNSW Law we recognise that Postgraduate study is a big commitment often balanced with full-time work and family commitments. At UNSW Law you can design a study program that suits your professional and personal needs.

UNSW Law is different from other law schools
As a UNSW Postgraduate student, you’ll be different too. Our programs won’t just give you a sophisticated understanding of core legal concepts, they will change the way you think – about the law, the world and the part you can play.

A world class law school at the forefront of legal research
Graduates from UNSW Law learn with, and from the best as they receive an internationally-recognised qualification from a law school ranked 16th in the world in the most recent QS World University Rankings. Benefit from our wide range of internationally renowned legal research centres that inspire and enliven our teaching, specialisations and coursework offering.

Learn from the best
As a student at one of the world’s top law schools, you will learn from internationally recognised scholars and professional legal practitioners. The teaching program at UNSW Law is enriched by our adjunct faculty visiting professors, including former judges, specialist practitioners and leading international scholars.

Dedicated Careers Service
UNSW Law offers students an in-house careers service led by highly experienced staff who have significant knowledge of the legal careers market. Students can access specialist advice and extensive networks within the legal profession and other relevant industries, and can seek assistance in pursuing a broad variety of job opportunities and career paths.

Graduate destinations
UNSW Law alumni are among the nation’s most influential lawyers. They include judges of the Federal Court, Supreme Court, Family Court and High Court in the Asia-Pacific region. Some are leaders in top Australian law firms. Many of our postgraduate students and alumni work as barristers, partners in large law firms, and in-house legal counsel in corporate and consulting firms. They hold senior positions in government, NGOs and large corporations.

Experiential learning
UNSW Law is Australia’s leader in experiential learning, offering more clinics and internships than any other Australian law school. Whether you are studying a Juris Doctor or our Master of Laws, there are a wide range of practical learning opportunities open to you to sharpen your experience and ensure you are career ready.

Student-centred learning in seminar classes
Our teaching style has always been a distinctive and integral characteristic of UNSW Law. We focus not only on what is taught, but how it is taught. UNSW Law pioneered student-focused, interactive teaching in small classes in Australian legal education. Interactive seminar-style classes, instead of large lectures, give you the chance to debate and discuss ideas, whilst getting to know your lecturer and peers.
UNSW Law is home to world-leading research centres

Our Centres are integral to the Faculty’s research output. They also play an essential role in the education of UNSW Law students through the provision of internships and clinical legal education. For many of our postgraduate students, the work undertaken by UNSW Law’s highly regarded research centres, institutes and groups has proved invaluable to their study experience.

Visit law.unsw.edu.au/centres to find out more.

Andrew & Renata Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law

Established in 2013 through the generosity of Andrew Kaldor AM and Renata Kaldor AO, the Kaldor Centre’s high-quality research feeds into public policy debates and legislative reform. It maintains core research programs in various aspects of refugee law, including international refugee law and comparative practices; human rights-based forms of protection (complementary protection); Australian administrative and constitutional law; statelessness; border security; regional protection; and displacement linked to climate change and disasters.

Australasian Legal Information Institute (AustLII)

AustLII is a joint facility of UNSW and UTS Faculties of Law formed in 1995. They provide free access to over 675 databases of Australian and New Zealand legal information, including legislation, case law, journals, law reform reports and treaties. AustLII also operates a number of multi-country free-access law portals in cooperation with other legal information institutes, AsianLII, CommonLII and WorldLII. In combination, these portals provide free access to over 1,700 legal databases from 123 jurisdictions.

Australian Human Rights Institute

In three priority areas – business and human rights, health and human rights and gender justice – the Australian Human Rights Institute produces research and policy outcomes for people in Australia and the Asia Pacific who are most in need of innovative responses. The Institute builds on the outstanding legacy of the Australian Human Rights Centre, which since its establishment in 1986, has increased public awareness and academic scholarship on human rights through research, public lectures and events, and publications.

Australian Pro Bono Centre

The Australian Pro Bono Centre is an independent centre of expertise that aims to grow the capacity of the Australian legal profession to provide pro bono legal services that are focused on increasing access to justice for socially disadvantaged and/or marginalised persons, and furthering the public interest. The Centre promotes and supports legal pro bono through its independent role as advocate, broker, coordinator, researcher and resource provider.

Centre for Crime, Law & Justice

The UNSW Centre for Crime, Law & Justice supports staff and higher degree research students in the production of multi-disciplinary scholarship on criminal law, criminal justice, criminology and crime prevention, with a focus on effective knowledge transfer and advocacy for policy and law reform outcomes that enhance social justice.

Centre for Law, Markets & Regulation

The Centre for Law, Markets and Regulation is the premier research centre for the study of the dynamics of market regulation. Centre members produce high quality research to deepen understanding, influence opinion and support action with real-world impact.
UNSW Law’s CIBEL (China International Business and Economic Law) Initiative is a university funded long term and strategic initiative to create research strength in the areas of international business and economic law of relevance to China in the twenty-first century. This builds on pre-existing strengths in this area within the law school. As an initial matter, the CIBEL Initiative has recruited five top Chinese IEL academics to join UNSW Law to research and teach in the CIBEL area.

The Centre’s work covers emerging challenges in areas such as regulation of malware and cybercrime, online content, hacktivism, cloud computing, legal jurisdiction in virtual worlds, intellectual property in digital artefacts, privacy and personal information security, online financial transactions and investment services, e-commerce, e-government, authentication and encryption, Internet governance, and legal issues arising from threats to networked security.

The Diplomacy Training Program (DTP) is an independent NGO which seeks to advance human rights and empower civil society in the Asia Pacific region through quality education and training, and the building of skills and capacity in non-governmental organisations and for individual human rights defenders and community advocates.

The Centre, established in 2001, plays a prominent, independent role in public debate on issues vital to Australia’s future including rights protection, federal reform, reconciliation and native title, constitutional change, refugees and migration law and the challenges of responding to terrorism.

The Centre focuses on research concerning Indigenous peoples and the law and produces the Indigenous Law Bulletin and the Australian Indigenous Law Review.

Kingsford Legal Centre is a community legal centre providing free legal advice and assistance to people who live, work or study in the Randwick and Botany local government areas in New South Wales.

The National Children’s and Youth Law Centre (NCYLC) is a Community Legal Centre dedicated to addressing human rights issues for children and young people in Australia through legal change – the only community legal centre of its kind in Australia.

RACS is a not-for-profit refugee legal service, which provides expert advice and casework assistance to financially disadvantaged individuals seeking asylum both in the community and in immigration detention.

The Social Justice Project undertakes research, writing and advocacy on a range of issues affecting social justice in Australia and overseas, including: social welfare and social development; economic development and taxation; and governance and civil society. The Project also develops and coordinates joint activities on social justice issues with other centres, staff and students at the University and contributes to teaching in the Law School and elsewhere on subjects relating to social justice.

Technological innovation has become a challenge for our times. Along with many advantages, innovation is bringing an unprecedented pace of change, adaption and disruption across most areas of life. The response of the law and lawyers to innovation will play a huge role in defining the benefits Australian businesses derive from new technologies and ways of working.
International opportunities and engagement

Engagement extends beyond the classroom with students strongly encouraged to participate in ways that challenge and support more conventional methods of learning.

Overseas electives

Add international experience and legal knowledge to your study program without the commitment of exchange. Offered at a range of overseas locations during the main term breaks, these courses are electives that are credited towards your Juris Doctor of Master of Laws program.

**Santiago, Chile**
*Transitional Justice in International and Comparative Perspectives*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Beijing, China**
*China International Business and Economic Law*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Zurich, Switzerland**
*Law and Technology: Comparative Perspectives*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Berkeley, USA**
*Introduction to the American Legal System*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150)

**New York, USA**
*Human Rights Law in Practice*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Shanghai, China**
*Chinese Legal System*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Port Vila, Vanuatu**
*Pacific Islands Legal Systems*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Pune, India**
*Women, Gender and the Law*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Zurich, Switzerland**
*Law and Technology: Comparative Perspectives*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Berkeley, USA**
*Introduction to the American Legal System*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150)

**New York, USA**
*Human Rights Law in Practice*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

**Port Vila, Vanuatu**
*Pacific Islands Legal Systems*
Open to students enrolled in: Juris Doctor (9150) and Master of Laws (9201)

PLEASE NOTE: not all overseas electives are offered every year and they are subject to availability. Please check with Law Student Services in the year you wish to apply.

International exchange

Expand your horizons with a term-long exchange to one of the world’s leading law schools. UNSW JD students can choose from over 80 leading international law school partners.

Master of Laws students who have completed 24 UOC are also eligible to apply for a term abroad, however the list of international partner law schools is reduced. Please check with the law school for details. UNSW students do not pay any additional tuition fees to the overseas host institution and courses are credited directly to your program.

Robert Lee, JD Student

“A definite highlight of the JD program has been the overseas elective trip to Shanghai, where I learned about the Chinese Legal System. The trip provided an all-round great educational experience learning about different aspects of Chinese law and was a fantastic opportunity to make friends and network with others.”
“During my time studying the JD, one of the best aspects has been the tight-knit community that is the UNSW JD cohort. Whether you have come straight from an undergraduate program, established career or have existing family and work commitments, the JD community is always extremely supportive of each other. Our diversity has brought a wide range of knowledge, experience and viewpoints into discussions of legal principles, policies and doctrines.”

Timothy Edstein
UNSW JD student
Introducing the UNSW Juris Doctor (JD)

The UNSW Juris Doctor (JD) is the professional law degree for graduates of disciplines other than law, or those with a law degree from and overseas institution. As a UNSW JD student, you will develop your legal knowledge in a challenging and dynamic learning environment, under the guidance of a world-class faculty.

Mature cohort
The UNSW JD allows you to study law at a postgraduate level, accounting for the maturity and proven proficiency of JD candidates in tertiary study.

Progressive
Our curriculum sets the benchmark for a progressive, student-focused legal education. Informed by the changing legal landscape, our program incorporates a global outlook and prioritises experiential learning to create highly skilled, highly sought-after graduates. We offer courses in established areas of law with a focus on the most recent and relevant developments. We ensure students have access to new and emerging topics so that UNSW Law graduates are prepared and able to adapt to the future of law.

Knowledge
The compulsory core courses of the JD equip you with a comprehensive knowledge of the areas of law that are fundamental to legal practice and an understanding of the legal system. You can then select courses from a wide array of electives on offer, including internships and clinical placements. You may prefer to specialise your elective studies in a particular area, such as international law, commercial law, media or intellectual property law. Alternatively, you can develop a broad understanding across several different areas before you graduate and make career decisions.

Experience
UNSW Law is a leader in experiential learning and clinical legal education and we are proud to offer you Australia’s leading and largest range of experiential opportunities. Kingsford Legal Centre is an integral part of UNSW Law, and all students experience working at this Community Legal Centre housed on campus. Included in our extensive list of electives are courses that offer sustained and direct engagement with legal practice in the form of internships and specialist clinics, as well as national and international mooting competitions.

International
We offer an extensive list of opportunities for students to study other countries’ legal systems through our overseas electives in China, the USA, Switzerland, South Pacific, India and Chile. Or you may wish to immerse yourself in a semester abroad at one of over 80 exchange partner schools.
Who’s studying the UNSW JD?

Our JD students are an exceptional group of people. The qualifications, experience, skills, and interests of UNSW JD students are wonderfully diverse, which makes for a very rich learning experience. The availability of JD-only classes throughout the compulsory component of the program enables you to establish a strong collegial network with colleagues from a variety of backgrounds and experiences.

**JD snapshot**

PREVIOUS DEGREES
FROM ACROSS AUSTRALIA AND MORE THAN 70 INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITIES

Including:
- Architectural Studies
- Arts
- Commerce
- Communications
- Criminology
- Design
- Engineering
- Environmental Science
- Fine Arts
- History
- Information Technology
- International Studies
- Journalism
- Law
- Mathematics
- Media
- Medicine
- Music
- Philosophy
- Political Science
- Science
- Veterinary Science

STUDENT STUDY MODE

- MORE THAN 1/2 OF OUR STUDENTS WORK WHILE STUDYING
- 74% FULL-TIME (3 OR 4 COURSES PER SEMESTER)
- 26% PART-TIME

AVERAGE AGE: 28
AGE RANGE: 20 TO 70

33% HAVE POSTGRADUATE QUALIFICATIONS

Including:
- MBA
- Media
- Pharmacy
- Physics
- Public Policy
- Science
- Social Science

55% SPEAK TWO OR MORE LANGUAGES

Including:
- Arabic
- Bengali
- Cantonese
- Croatian
- French
- German
- Indonesian
- Japanese
- Korean
- Mandarin
- Norwegian
- Portuguese
- Punjabi
- Russian
- Spanish
- Tagalog
- Vietnamese

Source: 2017 Student Enrolment and Commencement Form Data.
Program structure

You will study seventeen compulsory courses and seven electives, totalling 144 units of credit. The UNSW JD fulfils the academic requirements for admission to legal practice in Australia.

Compulsory courses

You will begin your JD with four introductory courses, providing the foundation for your learning. Courses in the compulsory core have been designed to be studied in a defined sequence, building on each other, and developing your depth of knowledge. You can then select seven elective courses according to your interests or future career path.

**FOUNDATIONAL COMPULSORY COURSES**
- Introducing Law and Justice (JURD7152)
- Crime and the Criminal Process (JURD7121)
- Principles of Private Law (JURD7150)
- Principles of Public Law (JURD7141)

**INTERMEDIATE COMPULSORY COURSES**
- Administrative Law (JURD7160)
- Contracts (JURD7175)
- Criminal Laws (JURD7122)
- Equity and Trusts (JURD7285)
- Law in the Global Context (JURD7270)
- Land Law (JURD7283)
- Lawyers, Ethics and Justice (JURD7130)
- Resolving Civil Disputes (JURD7271)
- Torts (JURD7161)

**ADVANCED STAGE COMPULSORY COURSES**
- Business Associations (JURD7224)
- Court Process, Evidence and Proof (JURD7251)
- Federal Constitutional Law (JURD7250)
- Law and Social Theory (JURD7222) or Legal Theory (JURD7223) or Theories of Law and Justice (JURD7236) or Legal Experimentalism (JURD7284)

Legal Writing in Context elective for International Students

UNSW Law offers international JD students from non-Common Law countries a specialised elective course, Legal Writing in Context. This course is designed to support the development of the core legal skills you will need for studying and practising law in Australia. For more information go to law.unsw.edu.au/international.

Electives

You can choose from a wide range of electives, including internships, clinics, and international opportunities.
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. Applications to Oxford University's highly regarded Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL) and Masters in Law and Finance (MLF) are open to UNSW JD students in their fourth semester of study. 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.

Oxford BCL
The Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL) is a world-renowned postgraduate course in law, designed to serve outstanding law students from common law backgrounds.

Oxford MLF
The Masters in Law and Finance (MLF) was launched in October 2010. It is jointly taught with the Said Business School, and offers outstanding students with a legal background the opportunity to integrate the study of finance with advanced legal study. Visit law.unsw.edu.au/oxford for more information.
Becoming a legal practitioner

The JD is a graduate level law degree and can be used as a basis for seeking admission to the legal profession in Australia.

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;
✓ be a fit and proper person; and
✓ obtain practical experience from employment approved by the Legal Profession Admission Board of the NSW Attorney-General’s Department.

Practising in NSW

The UNSW JD is accredited by the Legal Profession Admission Board (LPAB) and satisfies the academic component for admission to practise as a solicitor and barrister of the Supreme Court of NSW.

For more information about Practical Legal Training and admission to practise, please visit the College of Law collaw.edu.au, the NSW Law Society lawsociety.com.au and the NSW Bar Association nswbar.asn.au.

Practising in other states of Australia

Under the National Practising Certificate scheme legal practitioners with a current practising certificate in NSW may also practise in other Australian States and Territories. Please refer to the relevant Law Society in the state or territory in which you wish to practise.

Working internationally

As in Australia, to practise law in other countries you must satisfy the academic and accreditation criteria in the particular jurisdiction. Always refer to the relevant authority or admitting body in that country or state.

NOTE: UNSW Law is currently developing a PLT program with a view to launch in 2020. Check the website for details closer to the date.
JD entry requirements

Domestic applicants

Selection into the UNSW JD is based on academic merit and only completed tertiary qualifications at Bachelor, Masters or PhD level will be considered. 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.

UNSW offers both Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP) and full-fee places in the JD. CSP are offered to the most competitive applicants and the remaining eligible applicants will be offered a full-fee place in the JD program. See the ‘JD fees’ section (p18) for more information on CSP and full-fee places. You should list both CSP and full-fee codes in your UAC preferences if you wish to be considered for both places.

As a guide, to be competitive for a CSP, you would have achieved at least a distinction average in your Bachelor or Masters degree. Your eligibility may be improved if you have also completed an optional honours year or research degree. To be competitive for a full-fee place, you would have achieved at least a credit average.

Transferring

Transfer from another university to the UNSW JD

We welcome applications from law students wishing to transfer to the UNSW JD from other Australian universities, but only completed tertiary qualifications can be considered in the selection process. Please refer to the UNSW JD entry requirements for further details. Transfer applications need to be lodged via UAC.

Credit (Advanced Standing) for applicants transferring from a JD program at another Australian university

Students who have completed law subjects as part of a JD (or LLB) program at another Australian university can apply for transfer credit. The maximum amount of credit that can be granted towards the UNSW JD degree is 48 UOC (i.e. the equivalent of one year full-time study).

Exemptions

Applicants who have completed more than the equivalent of 48 UOC in law subjects as part of a JD (or LLB) program at another Australian university can apply for further exemptions from core courses, but will need to make up the equivalent UOC in elective units. You are welcome to contact UNSW Law Student Services for general advice on likely transfer credits and/or exemptions, but applications for advanced standing or exemptions can only be determined once you have received an offer and provided all relevant documentation.
International applicants

The UNSW JD is open to international applicants who have completed, or are about to complete, a Bachelor degree in any discipline, including a degree in law from a recognised overseas tertiary institution. To be competitive for admission, you must have a score of 70% as per the UNSW Postgraduate Coursework Entry Score Calculator at admissions.unsw.edu.au/PGCalculators. Applicants who hold the equivalent of an LLB or JD qualification from a recognised overseas institution can apply for Advanced Standing for the elective requirements of the UNSW JD. Advanced standing or exemptions cannot be granted for core course requirements of the UNSW JD degree on the basis of LLB/ JD qualifications from overseas institutions.

English language proficiency requirements

If you do not have a university degree undertaken and assessed in English, you must provide evidence that your English language ability meets the requirements for admission. For more information about the English language tests and English preparation courses which can be undertaken to meet the University’s English language requirements visit unsw.edu.au/elp.
The UNSW JD offers both Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP) and full-fee places. CSPs are awarded on the basis of academic merit to the most highly qualified applicants.

**Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP)**

Students enrolled in a CSP pay a proportion of the cost of their tuition (a Student Contribution) and the balance is funded by the Commonwealth Government. As a guide, the Student Contribution for a CSP in Law at UNSW in 2019 is $10,958.

**Full-Fee Places – Domestic**

For domestic students enrolled in a full-fee place, the 2019 indicative tuition fee for the UNSW JD is $42,000 per year (based on a full-time year of 48 UOC) or $875 per unit of credit. Tuition fees are reviewed annually and may increase each year. Please refer to student.unsw.edu.au/fees for the most up-to-date information on fees.

**Full-Fee Places – International**

For international students the 2019 indicative tuition fee for the UNSW JD is $49,440 per year (based on a full-time year of 48 UOC) or $1,030 per unit of credit.

Please refer to student.unsw.edu.au/fees for the most up-to-date information on fees.

**FEE-HELP**

FEE-HELP is a loan available to help eligible students pay part or all of their tuition fees. It is available to students who are either Australian citizens or holders of an Australian permanent humanitarian visa. In 2018, the FEE-HELP limit was $104,440. This amount is indexed each year. For further information visit studyassist.gov.au.

**Student income support**

The UNSW JD is an approved program of study for Youth Allowance and Austudy payments. For further information please visit the Department of Human Services website at humanservices.gov.au/individuals/students-and-trainees.

**Accommodation**

UNSW offers a range of accommodation both on and off the campus for domestic and international students. We offer fully catered on-campus colleges and self-catered on and off-campus apartments, private rental units in surrounding suburbs, as well as numerous short-term housing options. Visit rc.unsw.edu.au or housing.unsw.edu.au for more information.

**2019 Program Course Fees***

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*fees vary year on year and the above listed fees are indicative only. Please refer to student.unsw.edu.au/fees for the most updated fee schedule in the year you are looking to apply.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** UNSW Law offers a range of substantial scholarships and awards to enable students to undertake JD study at UNSW. Please refer to scholarships.unsw.edu.au for details on these and other UNSW scholarships you may be eligible for.
To commence | Applications due
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**Term 1, 2019** | Domestic applicants: [uac.edu.au/postgraduate](https://uac.edu.au/postgraduate) by 31 October 2018 to avoid paying an additional fee. Standard applications are open until 1 February 2019. International applicants: [apply.unsw.edu.au](https://apply.unsw.edu.au) by 30 November 2018. Applications received after the deadline may still be considered.

**Term 3, 2019** | Domestic applicants: [uac.edu.au/postgraduate](https://uac.edu.au/postgraduate) by 31 May 2019 to avoid paying an additional fee. Standard applications will be open until 14 August 2019. International applicants: [apply.unsw.edu.au](https://apply.unsw.edu.au) by 31 July 2019. Applications received after the deadline may still be considered.

**UAC codes (Domestic applicants only)**

| Commonwealth Supported Places | UAC code – 910600 |
| Full-Fee Places | UAC code – 910601 |

Domestic applicants should list both CSP and full-fee codes in your UAC preferences if you wish to be considered for both places.

**UNSW Academic Calendar**

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Alison Battisson
LLM (Human Rights and Social Justice)

“I chose UNSW Law School as I wanted an interactive experience in which I would be engaged and pushed - both by lecturers and my peers. I previously worked as a corporate lawyer for approximately 7 years in top tier firms in Australia and overseas – and I wanted a similar high calibre experience. When I decided on a career change into international human rights law, I wanted a school that would provide me with a solid basis in IHR – and provide an opportunity to look at issues in interesting and new ways. UNSW has certainly delivered! In particular, I attended a two-week transitional justice program in Chile, which was simply mind expanding.”
The UNSW Master of Laws is a flexible, world-class postgraduate program that offers graduates the opportunity to develop an advanced and contemporary understanding of one or more areas of legal study, to ultimately acquire further expertise and enhance career prospects.

The UNSW Master of Laws is open to law and non-law graduates. A key feature of the UNSW study experience is the opportunity to engage, network and learn from fellow students and teachers – a more diverse student cohort benefits our students with interdisciplinary perspectives in their fields.

The Master of Laws does not qualify you to be admitted to practice law in Australia but is designed to expand knowledge and develop expertise across eight cutting-edge and in demand areas of specialisation.

**Specialisations**

Students can choose from eight areas of specialisation that reflect UNSW Law’s expertise and the latest developments in legal scholarship. Alternatively, students can complete a generalist program and choose courses from any of our specialisations.

**Program Structure**

To be awarded a Master of Laws (LLM) with a specialisation, students must successfully complete at least 4 courses in their chosen field of specialisation. By incorporating a specialisation into the LLM, students can pursue an area of law that complements their existing profession or provides entry into a new field. For further information about each Master of Laws specialisation refer to pages 22-29.
Master of Laws in Chinese & International Business & Economic Law

International business and economic law has become an integral element of globalisation and provides the fundamental framework for the regulation of cross-border activities ranging from trade, investment, and finance to treaty negotiations, rule-making and dispute resolution. As one of world’s largest economies, China is now among the most influential players in utilising and shaping the international economic law order.

Students will acquire advanced knowledge and analytical ability in relation to a broad spectrum of contemporary issues such as the development of international trade and investment rules and policy, the settlement of major trade and investment disputes, technological developments and regulation (such as the regulation of digital financial services and e-commerce), etc. With a group of leading experts in the field and the excellence of the CIBEL (China International Business and Economic Law) Initiative, UNSW Law provides students with an ideal environment for learning, research, and developing skills that are critical for your career.

Knowledge and experience students will gain from the specialisation:

- A strong theoretical and practical understanding of the international regulatory framework for cross-border business and economic activities;
- A better understanding of China’s integration into the world economy and regulation of international business;
- Ability to understand and analyse the law and jurisprudence created and developed by the relevant international organisations and dispute settlement bodies;
- Ability to understand and analyse the implications of China’s policy changes and global economic activities for the international economic law order;
- Ability to apply the knowledge to contemporary and cutting-edge issues in the field.

Possible career outcomes:

- In-house lawyers (if you also hold a LLB/JD) or advisors in multinational corporations;
- Working within International or regional organisations such as the World Trade Organisation, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the United Nations, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Asian Development Bank;
- Working in Government departments or agencies such as foreign ministries for trade and investment, trade defence or remedy departments, Customs;
- Working in commercial arbitration centres such as the Australian Centre for International Commercial Arbitration, China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission, Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre.

This specialisation may be of interest to those with professional experience in:

- Business, commercial, or legal experience in corporations;
- Legal practice in different jurisdictions;
- Work for international organisations / foreign ministries;
- International organisations;
- Commercial arbitration.

UNSW related centres:

- China International Business and Economic Law (CIBEL);
- Centre for International Finance and Regulation (CIFR).

International opportunities:

The following overseas electives are available as part of your specialisation:

- China International Business and Economic Law – Beijing;
- Chinese Legal System – Shanghai.
Master of Laws in Corporate, Commercial & Taxation Law

The Corporate, Commercial & Taxation Law courses deliver highly relevant legal knowledge in a practical commercial and regulatory context, allowing graduates to expand their expertise by pursuing new areas of study or explore existing knowledge at a deeper level.

Our courses are taught by a combination of UNSW Law academics, international visitors, distinguished guest lecturers, and leading visiting practitioners. Whether a specialisation or new career path is the goal, our courses ensure that the knowledge gained can be used in practice immediately. Courses range from core offerings in corporate law, governance, insurance law and insolvency, to new areas such as sport sponsorship and marketing.

Lawyers who require an understanding of taxation and the tax system, and how these impact business decisions and transactions, can also gain deeper and specialist knowledge with this specialisation. Our tax offerings harness the prestige and academic expertise of the Law School and UNSW Business School.

Knowledge and experience students will gain from the specialisation:

- Cutting edge knowledge in corporate, commercial, and or tax law;
- Interdisciplinary knowledge across law and business;
- Command of traditional and emerging areas in this fast-changing field.

Possible career outcomes:

- Working for leading law firms (if you also hold a LLB/JD);
- In-house counsel for a corporation (if you also hold a LLB/JD);
- Working for major consultancy firms;
- Working for government on matters of taxation or corporate governance.

This specialisation may be of interest to those with professional experience in:

- Legal practice;
- Tax advisory or consulting;
- Drafting and executing contracts;
- Corporate governance roles;
- Accounting;
- Financial planning;
- Business management or consulting;
- Various roles within the banking and finance sector.

UNSW related centres:

- Centre for Law, Markets and Regulation (CLMR);
- China International Business and Economic Law (CIBEL).
Crime and criminal justice are matters of pressing public concern and considerable controversy. Newly emerging problems offer challenges and require rethinking conventional understandings of crime and criminal justice. Innovative technologies and justice practices may offer advantages but also threats to due process and to the integrity of the criminal justice system.

The Criminal Justice and Criminology specialisation provides students with advanced interdisciplinary knowledge and skills to research and analyse current debates, emerging problems and new developments in criminal law and criminal justice. The specialisation draws on the recognised expertise of UNSW in research and teaching in criminal justice and criminology, criminal law and procedure. Students also have the opportunity to choose courses dealing with transnational developments, international criminal law and human rights, and the rapidly evolving sub-discipline of state crime. Courses are taught by leading national and international experts. The UNSW Centre for Crime, Law and Justice offers added opportunities for students to participate in events, debates and developments in criminal justice.

Knowledge and experience students will gain from the specialisation:

- A deeper understanding of the criminal justice system;
- The capacity to critically examine criminal justice practices and institutions, including through a comparative perspective;
- The capacity to understand and apply relevant theories or doctrines to analysing problems or debates in criminal law, criminal procedure or criminal justice;
- Enhanced skills in legal and criminological research and in communicating complex ideas effectively.

Possible career outcomes:

- Legal, policy, research and administrative roles in public sector criminal justice and related agencies, NGOs and some private sector organisations;
- Specialised legal practice in criminal law and procedure (if you also hold a LLB/ID);
- Specialist roles in research, investigative or regulatory agencies (e.g. BOCSAR, AIC, ICAC, ACIC, Ombudsman, LECC);
- Client services roles with state or local government and NGOs (e.g. community corrections, youth work, post-release support);
- Crime prevention (e.g. with local government);
- Crime control, law enforcement, intelligence gathering and analysis, security (with police, corrections, intelligence agencies, private security);
- Some international opportunities with respect to transnational crime and control, international criminal law and associated agencies.

This specialisation may be of interest to those with professional experience in:

- Research, policy and administration;
- Analysis of intelligence, investigation and regulation;
- Social work or client service roles related to criminal justice or security;
- Public sector agencies, NGOs or the private sector.

UNSW related centres:

- Centre for Crime, Law and Justice (CCLJ).

International opportunities:

- Transitional Justice in International and Comparative Perspectives – Santiago;
- Pacific Islands Legal Systems– Vanuatu.
Conflict and its resolution play a significant role in the lives of individuals, organisations and the professionals who support them. This specialisation provides students with a broad coverage of dispute resolution processes which occur outside the courts.

The program provides comprehensive and academically rigorous postgraduate study for those seeking a specialist qualification in dispute resolution theory and practice.

The program enables students to develop skills in identifying the underlying issues that shape and inform a range of dispute resolution processes, and to think creatively about approaches and solutions to them. The courses, most of which are delivered via experiential, intensive programs promote interdisciplinary study through exposure to dispute resolution practitioners in a range of fields.

Knowledge and experience students will gain from the specialisation:

- An opportunity to scrutinise and build skills in processes on the ADR continuum;
- An engagement in practical exercises designed to build a deeper understanding of the most commonly encountered non-litigious dispute resolution processes in which lawyers and non-lawyers engage;
- An exploration of the legislative and commercial regimes which promote effective dispute resolution;
- Some understanding of the international experience of dispute resolution.

Possible career outcomes:

- Law firm Dispute Resolution departments;
- Conflict resolution roles within a broad range of commercial and not-for-profit organisations pursuing policy enhancement;
- Conflict resolution process development;
- Various opportunities in government departments, statutory authorities, schools and not-for-profit organisations.

This specialisation may be of interest to those with professional experience in:

- Mediation;
- Arbitration;
- Those who have received diplomas or certificates in dispute resolution from professional associations such as the Australian Dispute Centre, Resolution Institute and the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators.
Environmental protection and the quest for environmentally sustainable development that can meet the needs of both present and future generations have become pressing common concerns at both the national and the international level. In past decades, national and international law has evolved a wide range of both sector-specific and creative cross-cutting approaches to respond to these challenges.

This specialisation provides students with a strong theoretical and practical understanding of the environmental legal system, the frameworks of and tools for sustainable environmental management, and the complex policy issues presented by the environmental challenges of the 21st century. Students acquire the skills and understanding needed to address the ‘wicked problems’ posed by environmental sustainability challenges, ensuring they are well-equipped for careers in environmental law and environmental policy. The specialisation draws on the expertise of UNSW Law academics and visitors who are nationally and internationally recognised as experts in the field.

Knowledge and experience students will gain from the specialisation:

- Deep understanding of the main legal concepts and principles governing protection of the environment and environmentally sustainable development;
- Understanding and appreciation of the different methods applied at international and national levels in formulating environmental law, and the mechanisms for enforcement and compliance in environmental law;
- Awareness and understanding of the challenges posed by the sectoral applications of environmental law and policy, including opportunities to explore the creative use of private and commercial law in pursuit of environmental goals;
- The opportunity to complement legal approaches with direct study of environmental management and policy approaches in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences;
- High-achieving students may be able to develop a research interest over the course of their Masters studies capable of being developed into a PhD research proposal suitable for the annual UNSW Scientia PhD Scholarship scheme.

Possible career outcomes:

- Governmental policy advisor (Local, State, National);
- Local, National and International environmental NGOs;
- Intergovernmental organisations including the UN and its specialised organisations;
- Environmental advocate;
- State, National and International courts and tribunals;
- Corporate environmental/sustainability officer or advisor;
- Environmental lawyer (if you hold a LLB/JD).

This specialisation may be of interest to those with professional experience in:

- Civil society/NGO sector;
- Government work connected to environment and development;
- Private practice;
- Environmental consultancy;
- Environmental and related IGOs.

UNSW related centres:

- UNSW Global Water Institute;
- UNSW Centre for Law Markets and Regulation;
- Allens Hub for Technology, Law and Innovation.
Master of Laws in Human Rights Law & Policy

The development of human rights law continuously alters the ways in which nation states, governments, individuals, and groups interact at the international, regional and domestic levels. In addition, challenges to the standards underlying these laws by states and individuals require informed and robust responses by human rights professionals to ensure their promotion and protection.

This program will enable students to acquire expertise in human rights law and the policy context in which it operates. It combines the expertise of human rights academics and practitioners across a range of human rights issues that are of contemporary domestic and international significance and exposes students to the benefits and limitations of human rights theory and practice.

Knowledge and experience students will gain from the specialisation:

✓ A specialised knowledge of international human rights law theory and doctrine and its appropriate application in various settings;
✓ Enhanced skills of legal problem-solving, critical reflection about international human rights laws, analysis of human rights legal texts and documents, and an ability to make informed judgments about their application to current events and legal disputes;
✓ Experience in undertaking scholarly research on any issue of international human rights law of your choosing;
✓ Increased understanding of the role of international human rights law and the institutions through which they are mediated.

Possible career outcomes:

✓ National government department policy advisors;
✓ Legal officers and policy advisors in national human rights institutions or commissions;
✓ Human rights officers/advisors/lawyers in the United Nations and its specialised agencies, eg UNICEF, UN Women, UNDP;
✓ Advisors/practitioners in international courts and tribunals;
✓ Human rights officers/advisors/lawyers in domestic and international NGOs eg Amnesty, Human Rights Watch, Oxfam.

This specialisation may be of interest to those with professional experience in:

• Private legal practice and/or in the public sector (e.g. in NGOs, community legal centres, government departments and agencies, such as law reform commissions, legal aid commissions);
• Fields such as international relations, humanitarian studies, development policy, political science, media studies.

UNSW related centres:

• Australian Human Rights Institute;
• Indigenous Law Centre;
• National Children and Youth Law Centre;
• Andrew & Renata Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law.

International opportunities:

• Human Rights Law in Practice – New York;
• Transitional Justice in International and Comparative Perspectives – Santiago.
Master of Laws in International Law

International law occupies an ever-growing role in our lives, whether it is about big issues like refugee protection, to small issues like online shopping. This specialisation provides students with a strong theoretical and practical understanding of the international legal system, the workings of international politics and their effect on each other. Students acquire an advanced level of knowledge and analytical ability in relation to the issues, problems and conduct of international law. This specialisation draws on the excellence offered by UNSW Law, where a group of over 15 permanent academics (not to mention visitors) provides top-level teaching and guidance. These academics often advise governments, the United Nations, and other international organisations on all sorts of legal issues. At UNSW, you can have your classes with top leaders in the field in both academia and the reality of international law.

Knowledge and experience students will gain from the specialisation:

✓ Solid command of the language and toolbox of international law;
✓ A better understanding of how international law permeates everyday life;
✓ Ability to understand the complex and ever-changing institutional landscape where international law is created, applied, and projected onto the rest of the world;
✓ Ability to command at least one specialised subfield of international law.

Possible career outcomes:

✓ NGOs with an international focus;
✓ Working for the United Nations, its specialised agencies, or other international organisations (like ASEAN);
✓ Government or policy related roles, including international policy advisor or diplomat;
✓ International courts and tribunals;
✓ Work for multinational corporations in roles related to Corporate Social Responsibility, or international development and / or procurement.

This specialisation may be of interest to those with professional experience in:

• Civil society / NGO sector;
• Government work connected to international cooperation / development / relations;
• Private practice involving e-commerce, international procurement, or certain aspects of Corporate Social Responsibility;
• Work for international organisations / foreign ministries.

UNSW related centres:

• Andrew & Renata Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law;
• Indigenous Law Centre.

International opportunities:

The following overseas electives are available as part of your specialisation:

• Transitional Justice in International and Comparative Perspectives – Santiago;
• China International Business and Economic Law – Beijing;
• Human Rights Law in Practice – New York;
• Pacific Islands Legal Systems (6 UOC) – Vanuatu.
As new media becomes an increasingly dominant form of mass communication, and as disruptive technologies challenge established frameworks, it is important that individuals from a range of backgrounds understand how the law affects and regulates their activities in this environment. Media laws influence how people communicate, and how both old and new media operate, and established legal doctrines such as defamation and privacy are being used in new ways to cope with the regulatory impact of this increased reliance on the digital sphere. Meanwhile, intellectual property laws incentivise the development of new creations, create value in the form of property with legally enforceable rights, and limit how others may access and use those creations. Fast emerging developments such as Artificial Intelligence (AI), blockchain and bio-technologies raise questions about the legal rights and responsibilities that accompany usage of new technologies.

This program develops a depth of knowledge through strong theoretical and practical understanding of the different laws and regulatory issues that can arise in the context of new and old media, intellectual property, and technology law.

**Knowledge and experience students will gain from the specialisation:**

- Solid command of the language and principles of media and communications law, intellectual property law, and/or technology law;
- Improved understanding of how media law, intellectual property law, and technology law impact upon everyday life and regulate commercial activities, and the restrictions and opportunities created by these laws;
- Ability to understand the ever-changing Australian and international institutional contexts in which media and communications law, intellectual property law, and/or technology law are created and applied;
- Ability to command at least one specialised subfield of media and communications law, intellectual property law, and/or technology law.

**Possible career outcomes:**

- Lawyers working across media law and regulation of the media industry, intellectual property law and the capture of the commercial value of innovation, and/or the law relating to the regulation of technology (if you also hold a LLB/JD);
- Journalists and other media professionals working across the legal and government sectors;
- Scientists, engineers and other STEM professionals who have the knowledge and strategies for protecting their innovative developments;
- Business professionals who work in the media, intellectual property, and/or technology fields.

**This specialisation may be of interest to those with professional experience in:**

- Legal practice;
- Media, advertising, communication and marketing industry;
- STEM related disciplines;
- University innovation and innovation management;
- Owning and operating businesses of all sizes.

**UNSW related centres:**

- The Allens Hub for Technology, Law & Innovation;
- Michael Crouch Innovation Centre.

**International opportunities:**

- Law and Technology: Comparative Perspectives – Zurich.
UNSW is one of Australia’s leading research and teaching universities, holding a strong international reputation. At UNSW Law, higher degree research candidates undertake thesis work supervised by some of Australia’s top legal scholars.

Currently, over 100 research candidates are undertaking research in a wide range of areas such as anti-terrorism, human rights, Indigenous issues, constitutional law, refugee law, domestic violence, international law, sports law, criminal law, therapeutic jurisprudence, forensic evidence, intellectual property, internet regulation, WTO and economic law, corporate law, finance law, environmental and water law. We offer full-time research students a workstation, some financial support for research-related expenses, a course in research methods, research seminars, and access to the UNSW Herbert Smith Freehills Law Library.

**Areas of research strength**

- Constitutional and Administrative Law
- Corporate and Commercial Law
- Criminal Law, Criminal Justice and Criminology
- Environmental Law
- Evidence and Procedure
- Human Rights and Social Justice
- Indigenous People and the Law
- Intellectual Property
- Law, Science and Technology (emerging strength)
- Legal and Social Theory
- Legal Education and Pedagogy
- National Security and Terrorism
- Private Law
- Public International Law
- Regulation and Regulatory Theory
- Transnational and Comparative Law

**Master of Laws by Research (LLM)**

The Master of Laws by Research (LLM) requires completion of an original piece of research, similar to that required for a PhD but on a more modest scale. As with other research degrees, work is undertaken under supervision of experts in a chosen research area that enables development of original insights and critical research skills, in a supportive and stimulating environment.

**Duration**

1.5 to 2 years (minimum duration for completion is 1.5 years).

**Entry requirements**

Completion of a recognised 4 year Bachelor of Laws degree with Honours which includes a substantial research component, or the equivalent.
Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

The Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) gives candidates the opportunity to conduct a research project that will make a significant contribution to an area of knowledge.

A UNSW Law PhD produces researchers with the highest level of scholarly expertise. Throughout the program of study, candidates acquire advanced specialist research training to produce a thesis which provides evidence of independent thought and critical analysis, effective communication, and expert knowledge of the discipline. Graduates commonly pursue careers in academia, specialist legal practice and in related areas of law and policy work.

Duration

3 to 4 years (minimum duration for completion is 3 years).

Entry requirements

Recognised Masters degree (including a substantial research component) with minimum distinction average (75%), or a recognised 4 year Bachelors degree with first class Honours which includes a substantial research component, or the equivalent.

Enquiries

UNSW Law welcomes enquiries from prospective research postgraduates. For further information about our research programs, please visit the UNSW Law website at law.unsw.edu.au/research-degrees or get in touch at futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/ask-question.
The UNSW Master of Laws (LLM) is open to applicants with or without a law degree. Students applying to the program with a non-law degree, or with a law degree from a non-common law country, will need to incorporate compulsory core courses into their program.

**Program structure and entry requirements**

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<td>Degree in an unrelated non-law program (e.g. Science or Engineering) with a credit average as per the UNSW PG calculator and two years relevant professional experience*</td>
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*Includes professional experience with legal and/or policy issues. For example, you may have engaged with the law via policy-making, handling contracts or engaging with the justice system as a social worker or criminologist.
**English Language Requirements**

Applicants who do not have an assessable qualification undertaken and assessed in English must provide evidence that their English language ability meets the requirements for admission. For further information please visit [unsw.edu.au/elp](http://unsw.edu.au/elp).

**Advanced standing**

UNSW Law has links with industry and professional legal bodies. Students can benefit from these affiliations by taking advantage of advanced standing opportunities which recognise expertise in a particular area of practice.

**CREDIT CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT (CPD) TOWARDS THE MASTER OF LAWS (LLM):**

Legal Professionals who have completed of UNSW Continuing Legal Education seminars may be eligible for advanced standing of 6 units of credit or 1 course of the LLM if they have produced a substantial piece of legal writing such as a publication in a journal, a submission to law reform commission, or an official report.

See [cle.unsw.edu.au/advancedstanding](http://cle.unsw.edu.au/advancedstanding) for more details.

**OTHER MASTERS PROGRAMS:**

Students who have successfully completed postgraduate courses in programs at other institutions may receive advanced standing of up to 24 UOC in the UNSW Master of Laws (LLM).
Master of Laws (LLM) fees

### 2019 Program Course Fees*

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Notes: *Course Fees are indicative only. Check student.unsw.edu.au/fees for the most up to date fees.

Fees listed above are for Law courses only. Each course is worth 6 UOC. To fulfil the academic requirements for a Master of Laws students must complete 48 UOC. Course fees vary between faculties. Please refer to the UNSW Fee Schedule for all 2019 fees student.unsw.edu.au/fees. All fees are payable on a per term basis and unless otherwise specified are due at the end of the first week of term.

### FEE-HELP

FEE-HELP is a loan available to assist eligible students pay part or all of their tuition fees. It is available to students who are either Australian citizens or Australian permanent residents with a humanitarian visa. For 2019, the new combined HELP loan limit will be $104,440. This amount is indexed each year. For further information, please visit studyassist.gov.au.

### How to apply

#### To commence | Applications due
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**Term 1, 2019** | Domestic applicants: uac.edu.au/postgraduate by 31 October 2018 to avoid paying an additional fee. Standard applications are open until 27 January 2019. International applicants: apply.unsw.edu.au by 30 November 2018. Applications received after the deadline may still be considered.

**Term 3, 2019** | Domestic applicants: uac.edu.au/postgraduate by 31 May 2019 to avoid paying an additional fee. Standard applications will be open until 14 August 2019. International applicants: apply.unsw.edu.au by 31 July 2019. Applications received after the deadline may still be considered.

### UAC codes (Domestic applicants only)

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### Single Course Enrolment

Students interested in studying a single course, on a non-award basis, with the option to credit courses towards a future degree program can apply by completing the form available at law.unsw.edu.au/singlecourse. Please note that there are strict closing dates for non-award applications.
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