

**LAW 209: Law of Tort**

30 Credits | Whole Session

This module provides an introduction to the functions of the law of torts within the legal system; a structured outline of a range of actionable torts (including negligence claims for personal injuries and financial loss, the law of private and public nuisance, trespass to the person, defamation and others). The module also examines commentary on contentious issues and recent developments therein; and considers how the legal principles can be applied to a variety of hypothetical facts.

Assessment Type: 90%, 5%, 5%,) Coursework

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**LAW 210: Law of the European Union**

30 Credits | Whole Session

This module introduces students to the constitutional and institutional law of the European Union before moving to consider some areas of substantive Union law. The module encourages a critical understanding of how the EU came to be and how it has developed, which lays the foundations for analysis of the Union's institutions including their composition, their accountability and democratic legitimacy, and how they formulate EU legislation. Areas of substantive Union Law addressed are: the development of EU law relating to the free movement of goods, free movement of workers and free movement of economically inactive citizens (such as students and retired persons). Throughout the module, students are encouraged to think critically about the European integration process.

Assessment Type: Coursework (45%, 45%) MCQ (5%, 5%)

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**LAW 211: Equity and Trusts**

30 Credits | Whole Session

'Equity' has a language of its own and is a complete system of law, which supplements the common law and originally existed as a separate area of law, administered in a separate Court of Chancery. It contains important concepts, which underpin modern day life, such as the separation of property ownership into nominal (legal) and beneficial (equitable) through the concept of the 'trust', as well as many remedies, such as injunctions and specific performance. There is an emphasis on the contemporary social and fiscal significance of the trust mechanism, for example in resolving disputes over the family home. The module also explores the regulation of charitable trusts which is a research specialism within the school. Module delivery concentrates on inculcating legal and transferable skills in you as students, and on making you effective independent learners. The module employs an innovative method of delivery, blending bespoke video materials together with electronic reading materials and tasks. This is supported by five seminar classes per Semester, plus 'application' lectures where students apply the law that they've learned to assessment style questions. Students will decide how they would like the module to finally be assessed, from a framework of options.

Assessment Type: Examination (85%), MCQ (15%)

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## LAW 212: Law and Social Justice

15 Credits | Semester 1

The Law and Social Justice module seeks to promote and enhance the key characteristics of the 'Liverpool Law Graduate'—a student who is distinctively engaged, empowered and employable. This module is unique to Liverpool Law School and introduces students to the role of law in facilitating and hindering social change by engaging students directly with the research activities within the Law School. Students will have the opportunity to explore topical and current issues through a wide choice of research case-studies (research pathways). This module begins by exploring the role of law in promoting (or inhibiting) fundamental legal and social values, as well as considering how such values are themselves constructed and critiqued. Each research pathway will address the module's core themes such as access to justice; the protection of vulnerable interests; citizenship, rights and responsibilities; civil action, dialogue and participation in their domestic, European and/ or International contexts. In this module, students will have the opportunity to develop their critical analysis skills, their group work skills, their skills in regard to independent academic research and their oral and written communication skills. This module is taught by way of small group lectures and seminars that are designed to provide students with the support and guidance they require ahead of the assessments. This module will be assessed by way of a group-based research project on their chosen research pathway and an individual (coursework) report that reflects upon their pathway in light of the themes of Law and Social Justice.

**Assessment Type:** Coursework (85%), MCQ (15%)

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## LAW 242: Land Law

15 Credits | Semester 2

This module is one of the Foundation subjects for a Qualifying Law Degree (LLB). It covers transactions relating to real property (land), and focuses particularly on the identification of protection of ownership rights and other interests in or over land, transfers of land and the rights and entitlement of people who own (or have interests in) land together, whether simultaneously or one after another. Land Law is a complete system -it is not a set of unconnected topics. The module is therefore structured in a series of 'building blocks' which, when put together by the end of the module, will give students the whole picture of the subject.

**Assessment Type:** Coursework (85%), MCQ (5%, 5%) Attendance (5%)