Law
Liverpool Law School

Liverpool Law School is one of the oldest law departments in the UK. Our academic research is respected internationally and we are committed to contributing to the exploration of the role of law in social justice.

We have a long and proud tradition of inspiring and challenging our students to reach their potential, combining tradition and experience with modern methods of teaching. Our flagship Liverpool Law Clinic, our custom-built Moot Room and our lively legal societies, enable you to further develop your academic and transferable skills through hands-on practical experience.

Alumni of the School include judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Appeal, High Court and County Court and Members of Parliament, who continue to make an important contribution to the learning experience and career prospects of our students.

The University of Liverpool has given me much more than a Law degree – I have gained a wealth of experience making me increasingly employable. I still have a long way to go, but I have been given more than all the resources I need to break into the top tier of Law students.

Amir Shehu
Law LLB (Hons)
Why choose Law at Liverpool?

Studying Law at Liverpool offers you the opportunity to build the foundations of your legal or professional career in an innovative yet supportive environment. You will be taught by staff internationally renowned for their research and impact, benefit from access to our established connections with legal professionals and be encouraged to engage with real clients, under the guidance and support of our dedicated Law Clinic.

Study in one of the UK’s great legal centres for promoting social justice

As one of the oldest law departments in the UK, studying at Liverpool Law School combines over 100 years of teaching experience with modern approaches to learning. You will be encouraged to develop your professional skills through the supported activities of the School’s pro bono Law Clinic, our in-house legal practice.

Develop your skills in the Liverpool Law Clinic, our flagship in-house legal practice

The Liverpool Law Clinic offers all students the opportunity to participate in a wide range of additional activities, including a summer placement. Final year law students also have the opportunity to develop their professional skills by representing real clients, under the supervision of the Clinic’s in-house legal team of practising lawyers. Our Law Clinic students and staff have won awards for their hard work and commitment, including the Attorney General Student Pro Bono Award for their work on the Hillsborough Project and a joint Civic Contribution award for their work on the Statelessness project, a specialist Immigration and Asylum service helping people who are stateless, the first specialist practice module of its kind in Europe.
Good to know:

89% of graduates are employed or in further study within six months of graduating (Destination of Leavers from Higher Education 2015/16)

WINNER of Best Contribution by a Team of Students (2014), Hillsborough Team, University of Liverpool – The LawWorks and Attorney General Student Pro Bono Awards

250 students had the opportunity to work under supervision in the Liverpool Law Clinic last year, giving advice to members of the public

Offers study abroad opportunities

Offers a Year in China

100 75 50 25

Offers Honours Select combinations

Connect with businesses and professionals

Our Law School Professional Mentoring Scheme allows you to build networks and connections with the legal profession, offering you the opportunity to enhance your employability skills and career options. You will be assigned a professional mentor (ranging from solicitors, barristers, international lawyers, judges and third sector professionals), who will provide careers advice and assistance to you on an individual basis throughout your studies.

Prepare for your future

Graduate with a Law degree from Liverpool Law School and you will be in great company, with 89%* of graduates employed or in further study six months after graduation. The first female High Court judge in the country was a Liverpool Law School graduate and our alumni includes judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Appeal, High Court and County Court, members of Parliament and legal practitioners as well as many entering other professions including accountancy, social work and banking. (*Destination of Leavers from Higher Education Survey 2015/16)

Learn from leading experts

You will be taught by internationally renowned and award-winning lecturers who are actively engaged in research concerned with social justice and the role of law in society. Through our research-led teaching we help our students develop as independent learners and researchers, gaining valuable skills for use in their subsequent careers. This research culture means your education will be cutting edge, innovative and stimulating.

Fulfil your potential in a supportive environment

We know that starting university can be a big step, both academically and personally so we have created a supportive environment to help you throughout your studies. An Academic Adviser will support you with your personal academic development and a dedicated Student Support Officer will provide you with one-to-one advice should you need it. Our unique mix of teaching methods and specialist support for careers and employability are designed to enhance important transferrable skills.

Our flagship in-house legal practice, Liverpool Law Clinic, our lively legal societies, and the opportunity to contribute to our University of Liverpool Law Review, enable you to further develop those skills through hands-on practical experience.
Study abroad
Offered on programmes with a language component or the Year Abroad.

Year in China
The Year in China is the University of Liverpool’s flagship programme enabling undergraduate students from a wide range of departments, including Law, the opportunity to spend one year at our sister university Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University (XJTLU), following XJTLU’s BA China Studies degree classes. See www.liverpool.ac.uk/yearinchina for more information.

How you learn
You will be taught through a combination of large class lectures and small class sessions such as tutorials, seminars or workshops. Formal lectures are intended to give you a sound understanding of legal topics covered in the relevant modules, and you are expected to enhance your knowledge through private study and research. Tutorials and seminars require active student participation and are particularly effective in assisting you in applying the law to practical situations. In addition, there are alternative forms of teaching delivery, such as podcasts, drop-in sessions, learning cafés and clinical legal skills. Online resources and exercises, group work and presentations all help to ensure that you develop a strong set of transferrable skills.

How you are assessed
Assessment takes many forms, each appropriate to the learning outcomes of the particular module studied. Degrees are classified on the basis of 240 credits, taken across the final two years in each degree programme. Year Two contributes 30% to the overall classification and the third year contributes 70% to the overall classification. Formal assessment takes place twice in an academic year at the end of Semester One and Semester Two. We employ a range of methods to ensure that assessments complement learning, including seen/unseen, as well as open/closed book examinations. Additionally, coursework assesses depth of knowledge and independent research skills.

I had the opportunity to go abroad to China for one year and study Mandarin – something I hadn’t ever imagined I would do! In addition to this I have secured many work placements with the help of the Law school that will inevitably help me in my career.

Chloe Lee
Law LLB (Hons)
**Semester One Typical week**

**Monday**
- 9.00: English legal system and legal skills lecture
- 10.00: Law of contract seminar
- 11.00: Criminal law seminar
- 12.00: Library – work for Law lecture
- 13.00: Public law lecture
- 14.00: Law extra commercial awareness
- 15.00: Revise lectures through lecture stream
- 16.00: English legal system and legal skills session

**Tuesday**
- 9.00: English legal system and legal skills lecture
- 10.00: Law of contract lecture
- 11.00: Criminal law lecture
- 12.00: Meet with Academic Adviser
- 13.00: Library – work for Law lecture
- 14.00: Public law lecture
- 15.00: English legal system and legal skills session

**Wednesday**
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- 11.00: Criminal law seminar
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**Thursday**
- 9.00: Law of contract seminar
- 10.00: Law of contract lecture
- 11.00: Library – work for Law lecture
- 12.00: English legal system and legal skills seminar

**Friday**
- 9.00: Reading for following week’s lectures
- 10.00: English legal system and legal skills lecture
- 11.00: Public law lecture
- 12.00: English legal system and legal skills seminar

**Saturday**
- 05: Essay/project work

**Sunday**
- 05: Independent study time

**Social**
- 18.00: Guild Comedy Club

**Timetable:**
- Academic session
- Independent study time
- Social
Invest in your future

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Recent employers of our graduates
- Weightmans
- DLA Piper
- Santander UK
- Bank of England
- DWF
- Jackson & Canter
- British Airways Graduate Scheme
- Virgin Graduate Scheme.

Employability opportunities
We strongly encourage students to take advantage of the many employability opportunities on offer both within the department and the wider university.

Regular careers events and our annual ‘Law Fair’ offer students the opportunity to meet future legal employers. Academic staff in the Law School, as well as the University’s Careers & Employability Service, offer invaluable careers advice and support through workshops, events and one-to-one advice sessions.

Extra-curricular activities, such as mooting and negotiation competitions, mentoring and student societies help you develop your personal and professional skills which will make you more attractive to employers. We have a number of student societies within the Law School such as the Aspiring Solicitors Society, the Legal Society and the Advocacy Society. The Bar Society arranges an annual mooting competition and Bar evening, assisting students who are considering a career at the Bar. The Student Legal and Bar Societies also organise a range of social and networking activities as well as professional visits to Courts and Chambers.

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**The Liverpool Law Clinic**
The Law Clinic is our in-house legal practice which offers you your first taste of professional practice: students work under the supervision of a lawyer, meeting the client, researching their problem and drafting advice. Confidentiality, clear communication and customer satisfaction are all emphasised as essential elements of the Clinic’s service. Participation in the Clinic helps you experience the practical aspect of Law whilst contributing towards your degree through the completion of the Clinical Legal Skills module.

**A passion for learning: postgraduate study**
Typical courses studied by graduates from this programme:
- Bar Professional Training Course
- Legal Practice Course
- LLM (Legal Masters)
- PhD.

**Make yourself employable**
Our programmes are empowering. Our flexible degrees allow you to shape your studies and you will benefit from your own Academic Adviser to help you fulfil your potential. Our programmes are engaging. Practical classes help develop independent learning and legal skills and by participating in mooting or volunteering for outreach activities such as Street Law, we’ll help you bring law to life.

Above all, we focus on making you employable. You will have access to specialist advice through the School’s Legal Careers Adviser and professional mentorship from practicing city-based solicitors and barristers. You can also hone your legal skills through our supervised Law Clinic, dispensing legal advice to real clients, and meet future employers on campus at the annual Liverpool Law Fair.
Degrees

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See www.liverpool.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/courses for current entry requirements.

Law LLB (Hons) M100
UCAS code: M100
Programme length: 3 years

Law is not just about learning what the rules are, but about thinking about what they should be. This degree offers a truly modern legal education reflecting the needs and concerns of society in the 21st century. Whether you are planning a career in the legal profession or a career in almost any other field of expertise, this degree will challenge and inspire you.

As a Law student you will develop key skills in presentation and legal argument and research, whilst engaging with the study of law, the impact of law in society and the operation and construction of legal rules.

Programme in detail
The programme invites you to understand legal concepts, their practical applications and proposals for reform within a supported learning environment that incorporates a range of different learning techniques. However, the study of Law is not simply about acquiring knowledge. Throughout the duration of the programme, you are encouraged to learn new skills (such as research methods and public speaking) and enhance existing abilities that will equip you for the demands of any future career. We aim to provide a programme that fires your imagination, as well as reflecting your best endeavours in your final classification.

To this end, we provide the widest possible range of modules that will be of interest to you. You can also undertake a dissertation in any legal area of particular interest and staff research interests inform the teaching of specialist modules on cutting-edge legal issues.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- Criminal law
- English legal system and legal skills I
- English legal system and legal skills II
- Law of contract
- Public law I
- Public law II.

Year Two
Compulsory modules
- Equity and trusts
- Land law
- Law and social justice
- Law of the European Union I
- Law of the European Union II
- Law of tort.

Year Three
Compulsory modules
- Equity and trusts (level 3)
- Law of the European Union I
- Law of the European Union II.
**Optional modules**

A range of optional modules are available based on the research and/or teaching interests of teaching staff. You may specialise in one aspect of law, if you choose, or mix options from across the curriculum.

- Administrative justice
- Advertising law and consumer protection in Europe
- Banking law
- Children’s rights debates
- Clinical legal skills I
- Clinical legal skills II
- Commercial law
- Company law
- Consumer law
- Criminal evidence
- Critical issues in the law of the sea
- Dissertation in law
- EU social law
- Family law
- Financial services law
- Human rights and international law practice I
- Human rights and international law practice II
- Intellectual property law I
- Intellectual property law II
- International law in current affairs
- Law and economics
- Legal fundamentals of the world economy
- Medical law and ethics I
- Medical law and ethics II
- Principles of international law
- Privacy, surveillance and the law of social media
- Security, conflict and the law
- Selected issues in the theory of criminal law
- Violence against children in cyberspace.

See pages 14-22 for module descriptions.

**Law Joint**

Studying Law as 50% of your degree gives you a thorough understanding of the discipline of Law and the role of Law in regulating society; however Law as a Joint (50%) option does not lead to a Qualifying Law Degree. Law is an interesting and important subject for study, involving consideration of our notions of justice, our relationships with one another and with the state, and the processes for affecting change in society. You will be able to develop your legal skills and understanding whilst dividing your time equally between Law and another subject. Law is a subject which permeates and affects culture and society, and is a complementary field of study to many other subjects. Studying Law at 50% works particularly well with a number of other programmes in the humanities and social sciences, for example Social Policy, Business Management or Politics.

**Key modules**

You will study 60 credits in Law and 60 credits in your other Joint subject in each of Years One, Two and Three.

**Law Minor**

You can incorporate the study of Law as the Minor component of your Major/Minor degree; however Law as a Minor (25%) option does not lead to a Qualifying Law Degree. This gives you the opportunity to engage with the study of Law as one aspect of your degree, complementing your studies in another subject. Law is central to the regulation of society and social relations and provides an interesting subject with which to supplement your other studies. The nature of the skills acquired through legal study, including research, communication skills, team-work, and the ability to develop and express coherent arguments will complement and reinforce the skills developed as part of your other subject choice. Law is an interesting and engaging topic of study, and is involved in the cutting-edge issues of the modern world, as well as providing important skills which will be valuable in your future career.
Key modules
You will study 30 credits in Law and 90 credits in your Major subject in each of Years One, Two and Three.

Law with Accounting and Finance LLB (Hons)
UCAS code: M101
Programme length: 3 years
You will study core modules known as the ‘Foundations of Legal Knowledge’ alongside Accounting and Finance modules that cover day-to-day financial matters of business. This degree draws upon the existing strength of both the Liverpool Law School and the University of Liverpool’s Management School in a programme which allows you to obtain a Qualifying Law Degree for professional purposes.

Programme in detail
You will study the core modules required to obtain a ‘Qualifying Law Degree’ for professional purposes whilst being able to undertake advanced study in the professionally valuable fields of accounting and finance. Module options available in Law enable you to specialise in relevant fields of legal study, eg law of contract, public law, law of tort, equity and trusts and land law.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- Criminal law
- Introduction to financial accounting
- Introduction to management accounting
- Law of contract
- Public law I
- Public law II.

Year Two
Compulsory modules
- Equity and trusts
- Financial reporting I
- Land law
- Law and social justice
- Law of tort
- Management accounting.

Year Three
Compulsory modules
- Advanced management accounting
- Corporate reporting and analysis
- Law of the European Union I
- Law of the European Union II.

Optional modules
- Administrative justice
- Asylum and immigration law
- Banking law
- Clinical legal skills I
- Clinical legal skills II
- Commercial law
- Company law
- Criminal evidence
- Discrimination law
- Dissertation in law
- EU competition law
- EU social law
- Family law
- Financial services law
- Human rights law
- Intellectual property law I
- Intellectual property law II
- International law in current affairs
- Internet law
- Introduction to the conflict of laws
- Jurisprudence
- Law and economics
- Law in literature and film
- Medical law and ethics I
- Police powers, public order and protest
- Principles of international law.

See pages 14-22 for module descriptions.
**Law with French LLB (Hons)**  
**UCAS code: M104**  
**Programme length: 4 years**

You will carry out an advanced study of French language, culture and society whilst studying the core modules required for a Qualifying Law Degree. You will have optional modules on the Law side of the programme enabling you to pursue studies in more specialist legal areas eg international law, business law and public law.

You will spend your third year abroad, either studying at a partner institution in France or undertaking a suitable work placement, thus completing the degree in four years full-time.

**Key modules**

**Year One**

Compulsory modules
- Criminal law
- Law of contract
- Modern French language IA
- Modern French language IB
- Public law I
- Public law II.

**Year Two**

Compulsory modules
- Equity and trusts
- Land law
- Law of tort
- Modern French language IIA
- Modern French language IIB.

**Year Abroad**

You are required to spend the Year Abroad in a French-speaking country. You would normally attend a partner University on the ERASMUS+ scheme (eg Paris Sorbonne) alternatively, you may undertake a suitable work placement.

**Year Four**

Compulsory modules
- Law of the European Union I
- Law of the European Union II
- Modern French language IIIA.

Optional modules
- Administrative justice
- Asylum and immigration law
- Banking law
- Cinema and narratives of French society
- Clinical legal skills I
- Clinical legal skills II
- Commercial law
- Company law
- Criminal evidence
- Discrimination law
- Dissertation in law
- EU competition law
- EU social law
- Family law
- Financial services law
- French identities: France, Europe and the world, c1720-1830
- Human rights law
- Intellectual property law I
- Intellectual property law II
- International law in current affairs
- Internet law
- Jurisprudence
- Law and economics
- Law in literature and film
- Medical law and ethics I
- Modern French language IIIB
- Police powers, public order and protest
- Principles of international law
- Resistance and collaboration: the French legacy
- The sociolinguistics of modern French
- Translation.

See pages 14-22 for module descriptions.
Law with Spanish LLB (Hons)
UCAS code: M108
Programme length: 4 years

The core modules required for a Qualifying Law Degree are studied alongside a programme in Spanish language, culture and society. Optional modules on the Law side of the programme will allow you to pursue specialist legal studies in fields of relevance to your future career plans and academic interests.

You will spend your third year abroad, either studying at a partner institution in Spain or undertaking a suitable work placement, thus completing the degree in four years full-time.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- Criminal law
- Law of contract
- Modern Spanish language IA
- Modern Spanish language IB
- Public law I
- Public law II.

Year Two
Compulsory modules
- Equity and trusts
- Land law
- Law of tort
- Modern Spanish language IIA
- Modern Spanish language IIIB.

Year Abroad
You are required to spend the Year Abroad in a Spanish-speaking country. You normally attend a partner University on the ERASMUS+ scheme (eg University of Deusto) alternatively, you may undertake a suitable work placement.

Year Four
Compulsory modules
- Law of the European Union I
- Law of the European Union II
- Modern Spanish language IIIA

Selected optional modules
- Administrative justice
- Asylum and immigration law

- Banking law
- Clinical legal skills I
- Clinical legal skills II
- Commercial law
- Company law
- Criminal evidence
- Discrimination law
- Dissertation in law
- East is west: Jews, Muslims and native Americans in Spanish literature
- EU competition law
- EU social law
- Family law
- Financial services law
- Human rights law
- Intellectual property law I
- Intellectual property law II
- International law in current affairs
- Internet law
- Jurisprudence
- Latin American new media
- Law and economics
- Law in literature and film
- Medical law and ethics I
- Police powers, public order and protest
- Principles of international law
- Sex, drugs and altercations: contemporary poetry of Spain.

See pages 14-22 for module descriptions.

Law with a Year Abroad LLB (Hons)
UCAS code: M111
Programme length: 4 years

This exciting degree programme allows you to complete the core modules required to obtain a Qualifying Law Degree for professional purposes whilst also allowing you the opportunity to spend Year Three of the programme on an approved placement at a European or overseas partner institution.

You will gain transferrable skills that come with living and adapting to life in a different country, skills that will help with your employability and career prospects.

For up-to-date entry requirements and full module details see www.liverpool.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/courses
Programme in detail
You will gain an understanding and knowledge of the law in your chosen country, developing new skills and experience in living and studying abroad and increasing your confidence in language ability.

Modules include both mandatory and optional Law modules plus modules studied during the third year abroad.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- Criminal law
- English legal system and legal skills I
- English legal system and legal skills II
- Law of contract
- Public law I

Year Two
Compulsory modules
- Equity and Trusts
- Land law
- Law and social justice
- Law of the European Union I
- Law of the European Union II
- Law of tort

Year Abroad
You are required to spend the Year Abroad on an approved placement at a European or overseas partner institution, or alternatively, you may undertake a suitable work placement.

Year Four
Offers a choice of optional modules
See pages 14-22 for module descriptions.

Law for Graduates LLB (Hons)
UCAS code: M109
Programme length: 2 years (Graduate entry programme)

This two-year graduate entry programme is aimed at non-law graduates who wish to obtain a Qualifying Law Degree for professional purposes and who already hold a first degree.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- Land law
- Law and social justice
- Law of contract
- Law of tort
- Public law I
- Public law II

Year Two
Compulsory modules
- Criminal law III
- Law of the European Union I
- Law of the European Union II

Optional modules
- Administrative justice
- Advertising law and consumer protection in Europe
- Banking law
- Clinical legal skills I
- Clinical legal skills II
- Commercial law
- Company law
- Criminal evidence
- Discrimination law
- Dissertation in law
- EU social law
- Family law
- Financial services law
- Human rights and international law practice I
- Human rights and international law practice II
- Human rights law
- Intellectual property law I
- Law and economics
- Law in literature and film
- Medical law and ethics I
- Police powers, public order and protest
- Principles of international law
- Privacy, surveillance and the law of social media
- Security, conflict and the law
- Social dimensions of property law
- Violence against children in cyberspace.

See pages 14-22 for module descriptions. As this is a graduate-entry programme modules are taken from across years.
## Core and selected optional modules overview

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<td>Introduces the fundamental concepts of criminal law and the most important specific offences and defences in the criminal law of England and Wales.</td>
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<td>English legal system and legal skills I</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Provides you with a strong foundation in legal method, including case analysis and statutory interpretation, develops legal and academic skills including library research, the organisation of legal sources, academic writing and legal reasoning, and the development and revision of the law within the context of academic critiques and the work of law reform agencies.</td>
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<td>English legal system and legal skills II</td>
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<td>Helps you to identify the relevant laws and institutions which influence how dispute resolution, litigation and the trial takes place in the English legal system; develops your understanding of how the legal system deals with cases in real life and how law, evidence, skills and clients’ interests coincide to deliver different outcomes in different cases; develops your research, analysis, communication and group-work skills and to demonstrate the transferable quality of these skills across different subjects and disciplines and across the academic-professional divide.</td>
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<td>Introduction to financial accounting</td>
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<td>Develops knowledge and understanding of the underlying principles and concepts relating to financial accounting and technical proficiency in the use of double entry accounting techniques in recording transactions, adjusting financial records and preparing basic financial statements.</td>
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<td>Introduces you to the nature and purpose of management accounting and to establish a sound foundation in its fundamental techniques.</td>
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<td>Law of contract</td>
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<td>Ensures a solid knowledge and understanding of the main legal principles and issues of English contract law in its social, economic and political context; addresses the impact of EU Law in English contract law; develops analytical, critical and research skills; enables you to recognise the differences between contract and tort law and appreciate the importance of contract law to related specialist commercial legal subjects; provides a strong base of learning as a foundation for other related academic legal modules and in preparation for vocational training.</td>
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<td>Modern French language IA</td>
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<td>Consolidates skills acquired during A level French in particular the knowledge of grammar and the written and oral practice of the French language; introduces different registers of French; encourages the production of accurate, authentic and fluent French, both written and spoken, in different formats; examines historical references as part of a wider appreciation of the French language; develops vocabulary; encourages you to take charge of your own language learning and to use the available resources to improve your French.</td>
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<td>Consolidates and extends your existing language skills, providing you with a solid understanding of Spanish grammar; familiarises you with the translation environment (Spanish-English-Spanish); provides a stimulating learning environment in which you develop your linguistic skills in Spanish and explores aspects of contemporary Peninsular and Latin American Spanish language and culture.</td>
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<td>Explores the nature and functions of constitutional law; provides you with a knowledge and understanding of the fundamental principles and institutions of the UK constitution; identifies and analyses selected key issues that are of critical importance to the UK’s constitutional arrangements.</td>
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<td>Public law II</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Provides you with the constitutional underpinnings and theory of administrative law; provides knowledge and understanding of the institutions, processes and legal principles of redress for judicial and extra-judicial grievances against the public; provides knowledge and understanding of the operation of the Human Rights Act; identifies and analyses selected key issues that are of critical importance to the UK’s constitutional arrangement.</td>
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<td>Financial reporting I</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Enables you to prepare single entity financial statements, and extracts from those financial statements, covering a wide range of International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS). You will also be expected to explain accounting and reporting concepts and ethical issues, and the application of specified IFRS to specified single entity.</td>
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<td>Land law</td>
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<td>Law and social justice</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Promotes the key characteristics of the “Liverpool Law Graduate”, a student who is distinctively engaged, empowered and employable. The course particularly gives a critical awareness of the role of law in facilitating and hindering social change; engages you directly with the research activities of staff within the Liverpool Law School by exploring live issues and methods; promotes the development of key legal and transferable skills, particularly with regards to research, critical thinking and team work and introduces some of the key optional choices available in the final year of study on the Law degree.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law of the European Union I</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces the constitutional and institutional law of the European Union; develops an understanding of EU legislative procedures; the nature and limits of Union competence; the system of judicial review governing Union acts; explores the application of EU law within national legal systems; encourages you to think critically about the integration process, eg, the democratic character of EU decision-making processes and the effectiveness of the system of judicial protection against Union acts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law of tort</td>
<td>1 and 2</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Provides an introduction to the functions of the law of torts within the legal system; a structured outline of a range of actionable torts, and commentary on contentious issues and recent developments therein; considers how the legal principles can be applied to a variety of hypothetical facts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management accounting</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Builds on the basic management accounting methods seen in the first year through coverage of a range of further techniques that aid costing, decision-making, planning and control. Themes relating to the impact of internal accounting systems on managerial motivation and incentives will also be introduced.</td>
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<td>Modern French language IIA</td>
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<td>Administrative justice</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Explores extra-judicial means for redress of people’s complaints and challenges to governmental or public bodies, focusing upon the techniques (and the associated institutions) of complaint, investigation, adjudication and alternative dispute resolution methods used in administrative justice. Considers how lessons may be learned from redress so as to improve both initial decision-making and redress and if the “system” approach provides a better understanding of the arrangements, institutions and techniques of administrative justice.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Advanced management accounting</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Increases your knowledge of the theory and practice of management accounting and builds on study of this topic in earlier years. Explores the various theoretical approaches which have been adopted or proposed for the development of management accounting and management decision making. Also, detailed materials on the practice of management accounting will be provided and explored in lectures and workshops. The module thus presents management accounting in a broad context of organisational management and control.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Advertising law and consumer protection in Europe</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>This module aims to determine the extent to which advertising has been regulated in Europe at both EU and national level to strike a balance between the potentially competing objectives of consumer protection and market integration.</td>
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<td>Asylum and immigration law</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Explores the rapidly evolving law on asylum and immigration in the UK.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banking law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides a solid understanding of the main legal principles and issues of English Banking Law in its social, economic and political context, including the impact of EU law.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Children’s rights debates</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>The module will begin with an overview of the basic normative, legal and theoretical framework at international, European and domestic (England and Wales) level. It will then move on to explore how this framework informs three key children’s rights debates, using specific case studies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cinema and narratives of French society</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>This module will study the ways in which French cinema has approached, and occasionally helped to construct, the history of the twentieth century. We will look at the options available to film-makers faced with the task of recording and representing their own society, including ways in which the construction of such narratives has been questioned, with a view to assessing cinema’s role in the never-ending process of construction of French cultural identity.</td>
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<td>Clinical legal skills I</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Develops the key elements of the &quot;Liverpool Law Graduate&quot; especially in terms of engagement and employability. The module offers a form of clinical legal education that provides you with an opportunity to apply your academic legal knowledge in a professional practice environment. Provides you with real legal experience, while improving access to justice for clients in Liverpool by providing legal advice to those who have been unable to access this elsewhere.</td>
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<td>Clinical legal skills II</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Builds on Clinical legal skills I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commercial law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces you to this complex and evolving area of law; enhances general legal and transferable skills in the context of the subject area; allows you to carry out independent tasks and research to a high level of aptitude.</td>
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<td>Company law</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines those aspects of company law which provide the legal framework for businesses and regulate their legal environment. It views company law from the perspective of those who form and manage the company.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Consumer law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Explores certain fundamental aspects of domestic consumer law, an area which has come a long way from the principle of caveat emptor, or let the buyer beware. Furthermore, it is an area of law which affects all of us, since we are all, to varying degrees, consumers of goods and services. In this module, you will cover a number of issues, including product liability, protection from unfair trading practices, and consumer credit.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporate reporting and analysis</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Gain an understanding of complex financial reporting.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Criminal evidence</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces you to the law governing rules of evidence in criminal cases. The module briefly examines the development of the law on criminal evidence, including an assessment of the judge and jury’s functions, before focus switches to more substantive matters relating to the operation and admissibility of criminal evidence. Such matters comprise consideration of burden and standard of proof, both of fundamental procedural and human rights significance for the parties in a criminal case. Other topics addressed include examination of witnesses, specifically examination-in-chief, cross examination, competence/compellability and corroboration/identification. Later in the module, selected types of evidence are investigated, in particular character evidence, hearsay evidence and confessions.</td>
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<td>Critical issues in the law of the sea</td>
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<td>This module seeks to introduce you to the fundamental aspects of the law of the sea. It briefly examines the development of the law of the sea before focus switches to the more topical and developing aspects of the law of the sea which confront the United Kingdom. This includes a consideration of the protection of the marine environment, conflict and security at sea, internal waters, territorial waters and the regime of innocent passage; islands, archipelagos and the regime of archipelagic sea-lanes passage; the Exclusive Economic Zone, the Continental Shelf and recent developments in delimitation of maritime zones.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Discrimination law</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Analyse the substantive international, EU and UK law on discrimination.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dissertation in law</td>
<td>1 or 2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>You are supported in the development of independent law research skills through research into an area of law that you find particularly interesting.</td>
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<tr>
<td>East is west: Jews, Muslims and native Americans in Spanish literature</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Through some of its best known art and literature, this module explores how attempts to assert a sense of nationhood commonly defined Spain against these cultural and religious “others” in order to firmly establish a Spanish identity as western and European in nature.</td>
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<tr>
<td>EU competition law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces the legal and administrative framework prohibiting anti-competitive conduct within the EU internal market.</td>
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<td>EU social law</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Develops further knowledge of EU law by exploring a range of specialist topics relating to the EU's competence over social law and policy within the Member States; explores the relationship and tensions between the EU's economic and social competences.</td>
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<td>Equity and trusts III</td>
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<td>Family law</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces key aspects of family law in England and Wales in the context of both public and private proceedings; explores how the law defines ‘family’; highlights the extent to which the law accommodates different family forms and interpersonal relationships in the light of cultural, religious and social variables; considers the impact of human rights on the development and interpretation of family law; examines key features of and developments in family law in England and Wales, including an analysis of the ongoing family justice review and key judicial decisions; looks at the role and limitations of the state in regulating family relationships, including an analysis of the interplay between state welfare provision and the organisation of private family life.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Financial services law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides an understanding of the role of financial services and the legal framework in the EU and UK; introduces the core features of financial services law, including the process of authorisation, conduct of business rules, and financial promotion; provides an understanding of the function of the criminal law in the sphere of financial services.</td>
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<tr>
<td>French identities: France, Europe and the world, c1720-1830</td>
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<td>Introduces you to the range of literature which explores French cultural contact with the wider world during the “long” eighteenth century.</td>
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<td>Human rights and international law practice I</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Gives an in-depth understanding of immigration and asylum law and procedure, and the position of asylum seekers in the UK, via practical casework. Provides an opportunity for you to develop key transferable skills, particularly (legal) analysis, (legal) research, file management, client interviewing, and (legal) drafting for both lay and professional audiences. Improves access to justice for asylum by providing legal representation for those who have been unable to access this elsewhere.</td>
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<td>Human rights and international law practice II</td>
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<td>Builds on Human rights and international law practice I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Human rights law</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Enables you to become familiar with the institutional framework behind the international, EU and UK human rights law.</td>
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<td>Intellectual property law I</td>
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<td>Presents the respective IP rights; allows you to evaluate whether conditions under which they can be obtained are fulfilled in a real life case; prepares you to enforce IP rights in the real world.</td>
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<td>Intellectual property law II</td>
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<tr>
<td>International law in current affairs</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Provides an in-depth understanding of the complex international legal questions that make the headlines, including the interrelationship between law and politics.</td>
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<td>Internet law</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces students to the theoretical, technological and practical dimensions of internet technology within the political economy of the emerging legal architecture.</td>
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<td>Introduction to the conflict of laws</td>
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<td>Introduces the basic conflicts in the law.</td>
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<td>Jurisprudence</td>
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<td>Gives students an understanding of the problems with jurisprudence.</td>
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<td>Latin American new media</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Enables you to analyse new media technologies, particularly with regard to how these are put to use in cultural products, provides you with a firm grounding in the socio-political contexts of the use of new media in Latin America. Explores key concepts in new media theory and practice, particularly those regarding tactical media, digital inclusion, and hypertext theory. Fosters independent research skills, whereby you select, research and analyse your own new media product.</td>
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<td>Law and economics</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Introduces you to an alternative viewpoint offered by economics. Other modules question whether the law is fair or just. In this module we ask whether the law is efficient and if not how we can make it more efficient.</td>
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<td>Law in literature and film</td>
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<td>Equips students with a critical knowledge and understanding of the ways in which the relationship between individuals, law and culture are portrayed in film.</td>
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<td>Law of the European Union I</td>
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<td>Introduces the constitutional and institutional law of the European Union; develops an understanding of EU legislative procedures; the nature and limits of Union competence and the system of judicial review governing Union acts; explores the application of EU law within national legal systems; encourages you to think critically about the integration process, eg, the democratic character of EU decision-making processes and the effectiveness of the system of judicial protection against Union acts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legal fundamentals of the world economy</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines legal issues concerning international trade, investment and transnational corporate activities. In the course of the module you will be able to develop a range of fundamental and advanced legal and transferable skills, embedded in the knowledge of international legal rules on the regulation of multilateral trade and the protection of foreign business actors. Examples of topics to be covered in the module are: international regulation of subsidies, the protection of contractual undertakings from governmental interference, and taxation of multinational corporations. The module will be delivered via a combination of lectures, seminars, and online activities. The module will be of interest to students wishing to specialise in international business and commercial law.</td>
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<td>Medical law and ethics I</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Examines the interaction between medical practice and the law and the fundamental legal principles governing the doctor-patient relationship; considers the legal principles regulating compensation of victims of medical accidents, consent to medical treatment and the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship; explores basic principles of medical ethics and their application.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Police powers, public order and protest</td>
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<td>Introduces students to police power, public order law and police accountability in England and Wales.</td>
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<td>Principles of international law</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides an in-depth specialist knowledge of the principles and structure of international law, with special emphasis on law-making processes. Enables you to identify the law and apply it correctly to hypothetical scenarios informed by major doctrinal and policy concerns; to undertake independent research and reflect on today’s most debated theoretical and practical issue in the field; to construct coherent legal arguments orally and in writing; to interpret and evaluate international legal materials against the backdrop of multiple international, regional and domestic legal and policy frameworks.</td>
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<td>Privacy, surveillance and the law of social media</td>
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<td>Examines the logic and rationale of privacy and data protection (as set out in the UK, EU and other international instruments); assesses the policy and practical significance of the Internet, social media and communication tools for regulation; assesses the potential of the Internet and new communication technologies to both undermine and enhance privacy values and norms.</td>
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<td>Resistance and collaboration: the French legacy</td>
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<td>This module examines various French interpretations of both resistance and collaboration from 1945 to the present day, and assesses the effect of the war years on contemporary French society.</td>
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<td>Security, conflict and the law</td>
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<td>Security, conflict and the law engages you in critical learning about the role of law in the context of crises to national security caused by conflict and political violence. The module explores the meaning of concepts such as security, terrorism and emergency and it examines the history and genesis of emergency powers, the law relevant to terrorism and the challenges posed by counterterrorism laws, policies and practices. You will gain an appreciation of various perspectives on security, conflict and law from a UK perspective as well as from an international perspective.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Selected issues in the theory of criminal law</td>
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<td>Explores the ability to analyse and argue about the law and its interaction with society.</td>
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<td>Sex, drugs and altercations: contemporary poetry of Spain</td>
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<td>Introduces the poetry written in Spain over the last century.</td>
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<td>The sociolinguistics of modern French</td>
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<td>Deepens your understanding of language policy in general, and French language policy in particular (from the reign of François I to François Hollande).</td>
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<td>Translation</td>
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<td>Provides you with the skills and knowledge to undertake translation in a professional context, exposing you to a range of written styles and registers in both English and French.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Violence against children in cyberspace</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Explores the scope of the problem of abuse and violence against children in the context of the Internet and new information communication technologies; the measures that can be adopted to eliminate online threats and abuse towards children; the significance of media, cultural and legal responses to the way children’s rights are viewed in the context of the national and global agenda seeking to eradicate violence against children; the theoretical foundations of technology and their relevance for child internet safety policymaking and children’s rights.</td>
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