Law
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Why choose Law at Liverpool?

Studying Law at Liverpool offers you the chance to build the foundations of your legal or professional career in an innovative and supportive environment. From the start of your degree, you will benefit from access to our established connections with local legal professionals and be encouraged to engage with real clients and case work, under the guidance and support of our dedicated Law Clinic.

Prepare for your future career in legal professional practice
We combine over 100 years of teaching experience with modern approaches to learning, and will encourage you to develop your professional skills through the supported activities of the Liverpool Law Clinic, our in-house legal practice, and our dedicated employability team.

Practice in our Liverpool Law Clinic
Our Law Clinic offers final year students the opportunity to develop professional skills by representing real clients, under the supervision of the in-house legal team of practising lawyers.

Build connections with local professionals
Our Professional Mentoring Scheme allows you to build networks and connections with the legal profession from the start of your degree. You will be assigned to a local barrister or solicitor who will act as your mentor to provide careers advice and assistance on an individual basis throughout your studies.

Learn from internationally-renowned lecturers who are actively engaged in cutting-edge research
This research culture allows our students to be part of an innovative and stimulating environment and offers the chance for you to make original contributions to law and policy debates.
Fulfil your potential in a supportive environment
During your time at Liverpool, you will be assigned an academic adviser, who will be available to support you with your personal academic development.

Study in a diverse and inclusive academic environment
We are immensely proud of our diverse student community and inclusive learning environment, welcoming students from a wide range of backgrounds and from all over the world.

Learn about law with a social justice ethos
Social justice is at the core of our ethos. We teach law as a socially-relevant subject, rather than simply as an abstract academic discipline, and believe that this gives our students a fuller appreciation of the law’s capacity to deliver justice, redress grievances, and achieve meaningful social change.

Study abroad
As part of your law degree programme you have the opportunity to study abroad. Studying abroad has huge personal and academic benefits, as well as giving you a head start in the graduate job market. Our students can currently apply to study with one of the many worldwide partners we share links with. For more information, visit liverpool.ac.uk/goabroad

Year in China
The Year in China is the University of Liverpool’s exciting flagship programme which gives undergraduate students, from a huge range of departments, including law, the opportunity to spend a year at our sister university Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University (XJTLU) (pictured below). This gives our students the chance to learn about Chinese language and culture and gain an insight into life in one of the world’s most exciting markets. See liverpool.ac.uk/yearinchina for more information.
636 first year students (2018).

97% are employed or in further study six months after graduating (DLHE 2016/17).

Winner of Best Contribution by a Team of Students (2014), Hillsborough Team, University of Liverpool – The Law Works and Attorney General Pro Bono Awards.

We offer study abroad opportunities.

We offer a Year in China.

We offer Joint Honours combinations through Honours Select (see page 24).

We offer accredited programmes.

We offer the chance to study a language, including as a named degree programme (see page 25).
Languages at Liverpool

At Liverpool, you can learn a new language, or further develop your language skills through three different routes:

- As a named degree programme specialising in language and culture
- Within your degree, as a credit-bearing module or modules
- As an extracurricular course, on top of your degree.

Studying a programme within law allows you to take any of these three routes. See page 25 for more information.

How you learn

You will be taught through a combination of large group lectures and small class sessions, such as tutorials, seminars or workshops. Formal lectures are intended to give you a sound understanding of relevant legal topics, 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, we use alternative forms of teaching delivery to provide a broad-based learning experience for our students. For example, student learning is enhanced through the use of podcasts and lecture capture technology, drop-in sessions, learning cafés, and clinical legal skills workshops. 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 module in question. Degrees are classified on the basis of 240 credits, taken across the final two years in each programme. Year Two contributes 30% to the overall classification and the final year contributes 70% to the overall classification. For students taking a year abroad or in China, the programme lasts four years and Year Three is spent in your chosen destination. For these students, Year Two is worth 20%, Year Three 10%, and Year Four contributes 70% to their final classification.

Formal assessment tends to take place twice in an academic year; once at the end of Semester One (January) and then again at the end of Semester Two (May-June). Some modules may employ formal mid-semester assessment opportunities too. We use a range of methods to ensure that assessments complement learning, including seen and unseen examinations and extended coursework assignments. Other methods, such as case work, empirical projects, and the preparation of reflective journals, are also used to ensure that you experience a diverse range of assessment as part of your programme.

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)
Past graduates have embarked on a wide variety of professions; for example, in the civil service, banking, construction, charities and international non-governmental organisations, business management, academia, the armed forces, accounting and finance, and the police and emergency services.

**Recent employers of our graduates**
- AON Ltd
- Wragge and Co
- Eversheds
- Linklaters
- DLA Piper
- Santander UK Plc

**Work experience opportunities**
We organise regular careers events and routinely play host to law firms who wish to come and meet our students. There is an annual law fair, giving students the opportunity to meet future legal employers. Academic staff in the Law School and Careers & Employability also offer invaluable careers advice and support. Every year, our students become members of the Inns of Court, secure scholarships for vocational training, and obtain vacation placements, training contracts, and mini-pupillage opportunities from a range of providers.

Undergraduate students can develop their legal skills through a number of extracurricular activities, such as mentoring by members of the legal profession, mooting, and negotiation competitions. There are four student legal societies which cater for the diverse career trajectories of our students and host lively extracurricular and enrichment activities.

We also help our students to take advantage of work experience placements with organisations like the Citizens’ Advice Bureau, Asylum Link, Merseyside Welfare Rights, and other pro-bono service providers.

We broker a range of placement opportunities, typically offering students the chance to spend two or three weeks during the vacation period working within an international law firm or alongside in-house lawyers in major commercial companies. We also offer a number of year-long placements in China to students on a competitive basis.

The Law Clinic gives many students their first taste of professional practice: students work under the supervision of a lawyer, meeting clients, researching legal problems, and drafting advice. Confidentiality, clear communication, and client satisfaction are all emphasised as essential elements of the Clinic’s service. This helps students experience the practical aspect of law whilst contributing towards their degree through the completion of practically-assessed modules.

**Postgraduate opportunities**
Typical courses studied by graduates from this programme:
- Bar professional training course (BPTC)
- Legal practice course (LPC)
- LLM (Master of Laws)
- PhD (Doctor of Philosophy).
Skills for success
At Liverpool, we talk about the “3 Es” – engaged, empowered, employable – and aim to instil these qualities in all our students.

Our programmes are empowering: you will fulfil your full potential with us. You will have the benefit of a dense support network, including your own academic adviser, who will help to bring out the very best in you. Our flexible degree programmes and innovative teaching and learning will allow you to shape your studies according to your own interests.

Our programmes are engaging: practical classes help develop independent learning and legal skills, and through the School’s mooting, volunteering, and outreach activities, we will bring the law to life.

Above all, we focus on making you employable: this is at the core of everything we do for our students. You will have access to specialist advice from the School’s dedicated employability team and professional mentoring from practising solicitors, barristers, judges, paralegals and others.

The University of Liverpool really has met my expectations. I expected a challenge but I also expected to be rewarded for my hard work and that has happened. I’ve done plenty of extracurricular activities. I’ve mooted, I’ve marshalled, I’ve been to Lincoln’s Inn. I’ve done a mock bail application, so I’ve had plenty of opportunities to progress my expertise further.

Jamie Boyle
Law LLB (Hons)
Degrees

Programmes at-a-glance

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See 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 research, analysis, and legal argument, whilst engaging with the study of law as a socially-relevant and rigorous academic discipline.

Programme in detail

The programme invites you to develop a knowledge and understanding of legal concepts, their practical applications and policy implications 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 and enhance your existing abilities to equip and prepare you for the demands of any future career.

We aim to provide a programme that fires your imagination and reflects your best endeavours in your final degree classification.

To this end, we provide the widest possible range of modules that will be of interest to you as you develop your legal specialism. You can also undertake a dissertation, which is a self-directed research project, and make an original contribution to contemporary law and policy debates.

Key modules

Year One

The core Year One syllabus comprises modules that must be studied and passed in order to gain a qualifying law degree, known as the ‘Foundations of Legal Knowledge’. The remaining modules are undertaken to introduce you to the English Legal System and basic legal study and research skills.

Core modules
- Criminal law (level 4) (LAW107)
- English legal system and legal skills (LAW101)
- Law of contract (LAW105)
- Legal system in practice (LAW002)
- Public law I (LAW109)
- Public law II (LAW110).
Year Two
The core Year Two syllabus comprises the remaining modules that must be studied and passed in order to gain a qualifying law degree, known as the ‘Foundations of Legal Knowledge’. The remaining module, Law and social justice, allows students to acquire and practice advanced legal research skills by exploring the law’s capacity to effect social change.

Core modules
- Equity and trusts (LAW211)
- Land law (LAW242)
- Law and social justice (LAW212)
- Law of the European Union I (LAW013)
- Law of the European Union II (LAW014)
- Law of tort (LAW209).

Year Three
In Year Three, students may choose from a range of optional modules based on the research and teaching interests of the School’s academic staff. The School offers a wide range of optional modules, full details of which are on our website. The range is sufficiently wide to enable students to specialise in one aspect of law if they choose, or to mix options from across the curriculum to suit their interests. Module leaders are leading researchers in their chosen field, offering students the opportunity to learn about the law from expert scholars and practitioners.

Please note that timetabling considerations, research leave cycles, and subject prerequisites mean that the optional modules may vary from year to year. You should check the School’s website to see the range of modules currently on offer.

Core modules
- Equity and trusts (level 3) (LAW311)
- Law of the European Union I (LAW313)

Selected optional modules
- Access to justice and welfare rights advice placements (LAW369)
- Administrative justice (LAW315)
- Banking law (LAW317)
- Children’s rights debates (LAW358)
- Clinical legal skills I (LAW321)
- Clinical legal skills II (LAW322)
- Commercial law (LAW318)
- Company law (LAW029)
- Contemporary issues in migration law (LAW345)
- Contemporary issues in the law of business enterprise (LAW382)
- Criminal evidence (LAW033)
- Debates in charity law (LAW377)
- Family law (LAW316)
- Immigration and asylum law (LAW335)
- Intellectual property law I (LAW338)
- Intellectual property law II (LAW339)
- International investment protection law (LAW378)
- International law in current affairs (LAW354)
- Introduction to the law of the European convention of human rights I (LAW362)
- Jurisprudence (LAW332)
- Law of the European convention on human rights II (LAW379)
- Medical law and ethics I (LAW051)
- Medical law and ethics II (LAW052)
- Principles of international law (LAW353)
- Privacy, surveillance and the law of social media (LAW341)
- Public health law and non-communicable disease prevention (LAW368)
- The regulation of emerging technologies: law, ethics and governance (LAW342)
- The UK’s withdrawal from the EU (LAW325)
- Transnational criminal law (LAW363).

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 effecting 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 permeates and affects culture and society, and is a perfect 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.

See page 24 for more information on Honours Select.

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; for example, the Law of contract, Public Law, Law of tort, Equity and trusts, and Land Law.

Key modules
Year One
In addition to studying some of the modules that must be studied and passed in order to gain a qualifying law degree, known as the ‘Foundations of Legal Knowledge’, students also undertake accounting and finance modules with a value of 30 credits in the first year.

Core modules
- Criminal law (LAW107)
- Introduction to financial accounting (ACFI101)
- Introduction to management accounting (ACFI102)
- Law of contract (LAW105)
- Public law I (LAW109)
- Public law II (LAW110).

Year Two
The core Year Two modules are made up largely of modules that must be studied and passed in order to gain a qualifying law degree, known as the ‘Foundations of Legal Knowledge’. Students also undertake accounting and finance modules with a value of 30 credits in the second year.

Core modules
- Equity and trusts (LAW211)
- Financial reporting I (ACFI201)
- Land law (LAW242)
- Law and social justice (LAW212)
- Law of tort (LAW209)
- Management accounting (ACFI203).

Year Three
In addition to core modules, students choose two law optional modules in each semester. The School offers a wide range of optional modules, full details of which are on our website. The range is sufficiently wide to enable students to specialise in one aspect of law, if they choose, or to mix options from across the curriculum. Module leaders are leading researchers in their chosen field, offering students the opportunity to learn about the law from expert scholars and practitioners.

Please note that timetabling considerations, research leave cycles, and subject prerequisites mean that the optional modules may vary from year to year. You should check the School’s website to see the range of modules currently on offer.
Core modules
- Advanced management accounting (ACFI303)
- Corporate reporting and analysis (ACFI302)
- Law of the European Union I (LAW313)

Selected optional modules
- Access to justice and welfare rights advice placements (LAW369)
- Administrative justice (LAW315)
- Banking law (LAW317)
- Children’s rights debates (LAW358)
- Clinical legal skills I (LAW321)
- Clinical legal skills II (LAW322)
- Commercial law (LAW318)
- Company law (LAW029)
- Contemporary issues in migration law (LAW345)
- Contemporary issues in the law of business enterprise (LAW382)
- Criminal evidence (LAW033)
- Debates in charity law (LAW377)
- Family law (LAW316)
- Immigration and asylum law (LAW335)
- Intellectual property law I (LAW338)
- Intellectual property law II (LAW339)
- International investment protection law (LAW378)
- International law in current affairs (LAW354)
- Introduction to the law of the European convention of human rights I (LAW362)
- Jurisprudence (LAW332)
- Law of the European convention on human rights II (LAW379)
- Medical law and ethics I (LAW051)
- Medical law and ethics II (LAW052)
- Principles of international law (LAW353)
- Privacy, surveillance and the law of social media (LAW341)
- Public health law and non-communicable disease prevention (LAW368)
- The regulation of emerging technologies: law, ethics and governance (LAW342)
- The UK’s withdrawal from the EU (LAW325)
- Transnational criminal law (LAW363).

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 at an approved European or overseas partner university.

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.

At present, the University of Liverpool has partnership agreements with universities in the following countries:
- Australia
- Canada
- Denmark
- Finland
- Germany
- Hong Kong
- Italy
- Malaysia
- Netherlands
- New Zealand
- Spain
- USA.

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

Year One
Core modules
- Criminal law (LAW107)
- English legal system and legal skills (LAW101)
- Law of contract (LAW105)
- Legal system in practice (LAW002)
- Public law I (LAW109)
- Public law II (LAW110).

Year Two
Core modules
- Equity and trusts (LAW211)
- Land law (LAW242)
- Law and social justice (LAW212)
- Law of the European Union I (LAW313)
- Law of the European Union II (LAW314)
- Law of tort (LAW209).

Year Abroad (Year Three)
You are required to spend the Year Abroad on an approved placement at a European or overseas partner institution.

Year Four
Offers a choice of optional modules.

Selected optional modules
- Access to justice and welfare rights advice placements (LAW369)
- Administrative justice (LAW315)
- Banking law (LAW317)
- Children’s rights debates (LAW358)
- Clinical legal skills I (LAW321)
- Clinical legal skills II (LAW322)
- Commercial law (LAW318)
- Company law (LAW029)
- Contemporary issues in migration law (LAW345)
- Contemporary issues in the law of business enterprise (LAW382)
- Criminal evidence (LAW033)
- Debates in charity law (LAW377)
- Family law (LAW316)
- Immigration and asylum law (LAW335)
- Intellectual property law I (LAW338)
- Intellectual property law II (LAW339)
- International investment protection law (LAW378)
- International law in current affairs (LAW354)
- Jurisprudence (LAW332)
- Law of the European convention on human rights II (LAW379)
- Medical law and ethics I (LAW051)
- Medical law and ethics II (LAW052)
- Principles of international law (LAW353)
- Privacy, surveillance and the law of social media (LAW341)
- Public health law and non-communicable disease prevention (LAW368)
- The law of the European convention on human rights I (LAW362)
- The regulation of emerging technologies: law, ethics and governance (LAW342)
- The UK’s withdrawal from the EU (LAW325)
- Transnational criminal law (LAW363).

See pages 14-22 for module descriptions.
Law for Graduates LLB (Hons)
UCAS code: M109
Programme length: 2 years

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
Core modules
- Land law (LAW242)
- Law and social justice (LAW212)
- Law of contract (LAW105)
- Law of tort (LAW209)
- Public law I (LAW109)
- Public law II (LAW110).

Year Two
Core modules
- Criminal law (LAW307)
- Equity and trusts (LAW311)
- Law of the European Union I (LAW313)

Selected optional modules
- Administrative justice (LAW315)
- Advertising law and consumer protection in Europe (LAW356)
- Banking law (LAW317)
- Clinical legal skills I (LAW321)
- Clinical legal skills II (LAW322)
- Commercial law (LAW318)
- Commercial real property (LAW043)
- Company law (LAW029)
- Criminal evidence (LAW033)
- Discrimination law (LAW079)
- Dissertation (LAW036)
- Dissertation in law (LAW034)
- EU social law (LAW302)
- Family law (LAW316)
- Financial services law (LAW305)
- Human rights and international law practice I (LAW303)
- Human rights and international law practice II (LAW304)
- Human rights law (LAW073)
- Intellectual property law I (LAW338)
- Law and economics (LAW355)
- Medical law and ethics I (LAW051)
- Police powers, public order and protest (LAW074)
- Principles of international law (LAW353)
- Privacy, surveillance and the law of social media (LAW341)
- Security, conflict and the law (LAW320)
- Violence against children in Cyberspace (LAW334).

See pages 14-22 for module descriptions.

Law with Criminology LLB (Hons)
UCAS code: T928
Programme length: 3 years

Law with Business LLB (Hons)
UCAS code: T923
Programme length: 3 years

Law with Politics LLB (Hons)
UCAS code: T945
Programme length: 3 years

For more information on these programmes, please see the course listings at liverpool.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/courses
## Core and selected optional modules overview Year One

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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</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.</td>
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<td>Law and social justice</td>
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<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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<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>Law of tort</td>
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<td>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.</td>
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Legal system in practice LAW002 | 2 | 15 | In this module you will discover how the main legal professions are organised and regulated and how they are evolving to adapt to economic and regulatory forces to deliver effective and value based legal services. Knowing how legal services work will be key to understanding how individuals, including those unable or unwilling to pay for professional legal help, experience the civil trial process. We will discover how the trial process seeks to balance procedural and substantive justice with other economic pressures such as legal costs and the availability of court resources, and we will consider how alternative dispute resolution has become a formal component of civil dispute resolution. Throughout the module you will begin to develop teamwork and communication skills which are so important in the legal dispute resolution context.

Public law I LAW109 | 1 | 15 | 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.

Public law II LAW110 | 2 | 15 | 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.

Please note: modules are illustrative only and subject to change.

Core and selected optional modules overview Year Two

Module title | Semester | Credit | Module description
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Equity and trusts LAW211 | 1 and 2 | 30 | 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.

Financial reporting I ACF1201 | 1 | 15 | 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.

Land law LAW242 | 2 | 15 | 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.

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<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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<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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<td>Law of tort</td>
<td>1 and 2</td>
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<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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<td>Management accounting</td>
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<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>Access to justice and welfare nights advice placement</td>
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<td>This module is an opportunity for you to gain an understanding and insight into issues relating to access to justice. You will undertake a placement in a public sector or non-profit organisation, develop skills and undertake tasks within a practical context, apply academic knowledge from your degree, and develop your personal and employability skills within a working environment. This experience will develop understanding of access to justice issues in a practical setting. The module is taught through a combination of seminars, work-placement and group work.</td>
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<td>Administrative justice</td>
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<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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<td>Advanced management accounting</td>
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<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>Banking law</td>
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<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>
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<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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<td>Clinical legal skills I</td>
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<td>Develops the key elements of the “Liverpool Law Graduate” 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>Commercial law</td>
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<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>
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<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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<td>Contemporary issues in migration law</td>
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<td>This module explores a series of issues of contemporary relevance to migration law in the UK, taken in its broadest sense to encompass immigration law, asylum/refugee law, anti-trafficking laws, EU free movement law/rights of EU citizens post-Brexit etc. The module will be taught via lectures and seminars focused around a series of case studies and is a good opportunity for you to develop your research and independent learning skills in exploring central themes that run through the UK’s current approach to the legal regulation of migration.</td>
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<td>Contemporary issues in the law of business enterprise</td>
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<td>This module offers you the opportunity to delve deeper into the law as it affects the strategies and operations of corporations, both internationally and domestically. Existing legal frameworks surrounding businesses are complicated and, in many respects limited, and at times contradictory, especially with respect to the operation of multinational corporations. The module will examine two specific areas of particular modern-day relevance: (i) corporate social responsibility and corporate human rights violations and (ii) corruption and bribery. You will learn more about high-profile case studies such as the death of 1,000 people in the collapse of the Rana Plaza factory in Bangladesh supplying many multinational apparel firms; the severe mistreatment of migrant workers building stadiums in Qatar for the 2022 World Cup; and the £671 million settlement paid by Rolls Royce to settle corruption cases across the globe. This is currently a very fluid area of the law that is becoming of pivotal importance for companies, governments and civil society actors. The module is taught through a combination of lectures and drop-in workshop sessions and you will be summatively assessed through one piece of coursework (submitted at the conclusion of the module).</td>
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<td>Corporate reporting and analysis</td>
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<td>Gain an understanding of complex financial reporting.</td>
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<td>LAW033</td>
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<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>Debates in charity law</td>
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<td>This module is an opportunity for you to undertake further study of charity law. The team-taught module will offer interactive workshops covering a different current topic in charity law each week. You will be expected to prepare and contribute to the debate and will enhance your understanding of a complex topic of law and have the opportunity to gain practical skills.</td>
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<td>LAW377</td>
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<td>LAW311</td>
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<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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<td>LAW335</td>
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<td>Explores the rapidly evolving law on immigration and asylum in the UK.</td>
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<td>LAW338</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>Builds on Intellectual property law I.</td>
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<td>International investment law LAW378</td>
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<td>The module will explore international rules and practice on the protection of business actors investing abroad. How does international law protect corporations and private business actors when they invest into projects in other countries? Are businesses entitled to any protection of contracts they sign with foreign governments? What remedies does international law offer in cases where businesses are unfavorably affected by legislative and regulatory changes in the host state? The module will be delivered through lectures, seminars and online exercises. The module will be of interest to students wishing to specialise in commercial law, international economic law, dispute resolution as well as those who would like to deepen their knowledge of international law in general.</td>
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<td>International law in current affairs LAW354</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>Introduction to the law of the European convention of human rights I LAW362</td>
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<td>This module introduces students to the law of the European Convention on Human Rights. Students should develop an understanding of the basic doctrinal concepts adopted by the European Court of Human Rights. Topics to be covered will include all or most of the following: General introduction; admissibility of complaints; interpretation: evaluative interpretation and margin of appreciation; interpretation: european consensus, autonomous interpretation and proportionality; right to life; prohibition of torture; prohibition of slavery and forced labour; right to privacy and freedom of religion.</td>
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<td>Jurisprudence LAW332</td>
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<td>Gives students an understanding of the problems with Jurisprudence.</td>
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<td>Law of the European convention on human rights II LAW379</td>
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<td>This module gives you the opportunity to develop your knowledge and understanding of the law of the European Convention on Human Rights building on concepts and material covered in LAW362. You will be able to understand and analyse complex concepts used by the European Court of Human Rights and critically analyse reform of the European Court. The module is taught through a combination of lectures and seminars covering important issues such as the freedom of expression, prohibition of discrimination and the right to private property amongst many others.</td>
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<td>Law of the European Union I LAW313</td>
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<td>Medical law and ethics I LAW051</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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<td>Principles of international law LAW353</td>
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<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 LAW341</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>Public health law and non-communicable disease prevention LAW368</td>
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<td>This module explores the relationship between public law and non-communicable disease (NCD) prevention, specifically the role that law can play as a public health tool in reducing the burden of death and disease attributable to non-communicable disease. The module will explore the fundamental legal, policy, theoretical and ethical issues that arise when attempting to apply a control regime to legally marketable products that are linked to NCD development. It will comparatively explore how NCD prevention issues are approached by national governments, and how they are approached in EU and international law making forums. In the module, students will develop an understanding and appreciation for topics such as tobacco and alcohol control, obesity prevention, the work of the European Union and WHO on NCDs, the ethics of using law in NCD prevention, and how NCD prevention law is developing in the digital age.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The regulation of emerging technologies LAW342</td>
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<td>This module provides those of you with an interest in law and public policy the opportunity to develop critical awareness and understanding of the social and economic goals pursued in designing regulations in the context of emerging technologies and innovations in the digital society. Topics covered each year will vary given the fast-changing nature of the material, but indicative topics include Big Data, Driverless Cars and Artificial Intelligence.</td>
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<td>The UK's withdrawal from the European Union</td>
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<td>This module aims to: give students the knowledge and skills necessary to understand and consider critically, the emerging decisions and processes necessary to effect the UK's withdrawal from the European Union, give students an opportunity to further develop and refine their skills of critical reasoning, project and time management, and legal writing and provide a flexible, engaging environment in which students can develop their own research into Brexit. The module is taught through weekly lectures with 5 one-hour workshops throughout the semester. The module is assessed via a 3000 word piece of coursework. At the end of the module, you will be able to: conduct research into complex concepts at the intersection of public law and European law, review and abstract relevant materials in carrying out research on a set topic, make reasoned and evidence-based judgements in a complex and uncertain area of law and describe, and critically analyse, some of the challenges posed by the UK leaving the EU.</td>
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<td>Transnational criminal law</td>
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<td>Transnational crime is regarded as a major threat to contemporary political and economic regimes. Concerns about the cross-border activities of criminal organisations, in particular, has become a key feature of the global political agenda in recent years. The module will begin by introducing you to key theoretical concepts, political debates, and principles of transnational criminal law before analysing various transnational crimes, such as drug trafficking, money laundering, human trafficking and migrant smuggling.</td>
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