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Undergraduate programmes in Law

Bachelor of
Laws (LLB)

Certificate of
Higher Education
in Common Law

Graduate Diploma
in Commercial Law

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1 **Quality of learning**

The law programmes in this prospectus have been developed by academics at the University of London law schools, ensuring the world-class quality of the degree.

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Fit your studies around your work and your personal commitments. Study wherever you live and at a time that suits you.

3 **Learn at your convenience**

Choose from different entry points depending on your qualifications – including fast-track routes for graduates.

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Enhance your employability by developing skills such as problem solving, critical thinking and self-discipline, all of which are valued by top law firms and employers worldwide.

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Your prestigious University of London qualification

About your qualification

When you graduate with a degree, diploma or certificate from the University of London you will receive two important documents – your Final Diploma (the parchment you receive on graduation) and a Diploma Supplement.

The Final Diploma

- Indicates that you were registered with the University of London and awarded a University of London degree, diploma or certificate.
- States that University of London law schools developed the syllabus and provided assessment.
- Features the University of London crest and the Vice-Chancellor's signature.

The Diploma Supplement

- Describes the nature, level and content of the programme you successfully completed.
- Includes the transcript of courses taken, marks achieved and overall classification.
- States the names and roles of the University of London law schools and the method of study.

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Key dates

Full academic year (two semesters), up to four modules:

Apply by: 1 October*

Register by: 1 November

Half academic year (one semester), up to two modules:

Apply by: 1 April*

Register by: 1 May

Examinations:

May/June and October

Certificate of Higher Education in Common Law (CertHE Common Law):

CertHE students and those who wish to receive support for the LLB from a Recognised Teaching Centre should contact the teaching centre, which may require you to make an earlier application (see pages 22–23).

*Dates apply to LLB and Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law only.

Qualifications with a global reach of over 18,000 students spanning 170 countries worldwide

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Welcome to our global Law qualifications



Simon Askey

Director, Undergraduate Laws

‘If you’re interested in human affairs and you’re interested in arguing on the basis of evidence then you may well be interested in studying law.

When you study law, you study human relationships through rules, from the grisly detail of murder to the mundane transaction of buying a home and you argue about what the law is, what it ought to be and how it should be applied.’



Why study with us?

In a world where degrees and degree providers are proliferating, the University of London LLB offers the security of an internationally recognised qualification.

The University of London was the first university to offer a degree in English law, in the 1890s. The high reputation of our LLB has been maintained because our students are marked to the same high standards whether they are campus-based or studying by distance and flexible learning. Upon graduation you will join a distinguished group of lawyers, solicitors, barristers and judges from around the world who have obtained their law degree through the University of London.

Seeking to become a legal practitioner is not the only reason for studying for a legal qualification. You might already be working in a law-related field – in the police force or social work, for example – and want to enhance your legal knowledge and professional standing.

Your career path might lie in the commercial or financial professions, where legal qualifications are highly valued not only for a specific knowledge of law but also because of the transferable skills that come from the study of law, such as creating reasoned arguments and problem solving.

Whatever your reasons for study, applying yourself to studies in law will provide a stimulating and challenging path.

A University of London degree

Undergraduate degrees of the University of London are awarded with Honours. The award certificate will indicate the level of the academic performance (Honours) achieved by classifying the award. The classification of the degree will be based on the ratified marks from the completed assessments. The standard classification system for bachelor’s degrees with Honours is:

- First Class
- Upper Second Class
- Lower Second Class
- Third Class

A Pass Degree or Ordinary Degree is a degree without Honours. Specific rules for the classification of awards are given in the Programme Regulations, under Scheme of Award.

The Laws Consortium

The law schools or departments of the following Colleges of the University of London provide the academic direction for the University of London Undergraduate Laws qualifications. Collectively, they are known as the Laws Consortium.



Birkbeck

Founded in 1823, Birkbeck is unique in its special mission to enable mature students to gain higher education qualifications via part-time study. Traditionally, the College is known for its excellence in research in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. bbk.ac.uk



King's College London

Established in 1829, King's College London has been responsible for some of the discoveries that have shaped the modern world, such as the development of antiseptics and the discovery of the structure of DNA. kcl.ac.uk



The London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)

Since 1895, LSE has been regarded as an international centre of academic excellence and innovation in the social sciences. Alumni and former staff include 15 Nobel prize winners and 34 past or present heads of state. lse.ac.uk



Queen Mary University of London

With a rich and diverse heritage, Queen Mary is one of the largest Colleges of the University. Now heralded for its quality research efforts, it began life in 1887 as the People's Palace, a philanthropic endeavour to provide East Londoners with education and social activities. qmul.ac.uk



SOAS

SOAS is the world's largest centre for the study of Asia, Africa and the Middle East. Founded in 1916, it has built an enviable reputation around the globe for its regional expertise and the calibre of its award-winning, cross-disciplinary social sciences, arts and humanities programmes. soas.ac.uk



UCL

Founded in 1826, UCL was the first university in England to admit students of any race, class or religion, and the first to welcome women on equal terms with men. A pioneer of the university-based teaching of law, architecture and medicine, UCL has produced 21 Nobel prize winners. ucl.ac.uk

Studying with Undergraduate Laws



Sonali Wanigabaduge

Sri Lanka

“The University of London is one of the most revered educational institutions in the UK, with a vibrant history. Three months after completing school I opted to study the LLB through the University of London, as I was confident of the University’s name in upholding its international reputation of academic distinction. It is a prestigious and time-tested institution with superior quality education. It feels great to have been part of this.’

Sonali is a lawyer by profession and currently reviews legal affairs for the news division of one of Sri Lanka’s most prominent private sector media organisations.

An internationally recognised qualification

If you are interested in achieving an internationally recognised qualification in law, on a programme that offers high standards and flexible study options, then you need look no further than the University of London Undergraduate Laws.

Undergraduate Laws is committed to:

- **Offering expert guidance.** Our study materials are informed by current research and scholarship and engage with contemporary legal issues. You will be offered the opportunity not only to know the law but to understand it.
- **Providing a wealth of resources.** With our Online Library and Laws Virtual Learning Environment (VLE), you will have a resource-rich learning environment in which to develop your legal research skills.
- **Promoting independent learning.** Through the guidance provided in your study materials we will support you in developing your capacity to manage your own learning.

By studying with us you will:

- Acquire knowledge and understanding of the foundation subjects of common law.
- Learn to analyse and critically evaluate legal and relevant non-legal primary and secondary materials.
- Learn how to stand back and consider the ‘bigger picture’, and develop an awareness of the context of law.
- Develop transferable skills of research, problem solving and communication.

For further information about what to expect when undertaking a law module, please visit our website: london.ac.uk/llb

Two LLB routes

For those studying at undergraduate level for the first time:

Standard Entry LLB

- Complete 12 modules in a minimum of three years and a maximum of six.

For those who already have a three-year undergraduate degree:

Graduate Entry LLB

- Complete nine modules in a minimum of two years and a maximum of six.



Flexible study

The academic year for the LLB, Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law and Certificate of Higher Education in Common Law (CertHE Common Law) begins on 1 November each year and ends on 31 October.

There are two opportunities to **apply** each academic year (CertHE Common Law students should check with their teaching centre). The deadlines are:

- **1 October and 1 April.**

There are two opportunities to **register** each academic year (CertHE Common Law students should check with their teaching centre). The deadlines are:

- **1 November and 1 May.**

There are two **examination** opportunities each academic year:

- **May/June and October.**

Students have flexibility to split their examinations over two examination sessions in the academic year (subject to a maximum of two examinations in an October session).

- If you register by 1 November, you can sit examinations in a maximum of four modules in your first year of study.
- If you register by 1 May, you can sit examinations in a maximum of two modules in October.

Progressing through your LLB studies

In the first year, all Standard Entry LLB students must study and pass *Legal system and method*.

Your progression route is determined by whether you are following a Qualifying Law Degree (QLD) or a non-QLD pathway.

Introduction to the awards

Award	No. of modules	Study period	Description
Certificate of Higher Education in Common Law	4	1–5 years	An award in its own right. Alternatively, on passing three modules, including <i>Legal system and method</i> , you may transfer to the Standard Entry LLB.
Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law	4	1–5 years	Provides a grounding in the principal features of the English legal system pertaining to commercial law, for those wishing to gain some knowledge and specific expertise in this subject area.
Standard Entry LLB	12	3–6 years	The degree suitable for those who meet the general entrance requirements.
Graduate Entry LLB	9	2–6 years	The degree suitable for those who already have an undergraduate degree from an institution acceptable to the University.
Exit awards: BA in Law; Diploma of Higher Education in Law; Certificate of Higher Education in Law	–	–	Students who are unable to continue their studies may be able to exit with an award which reflects their achievements and efforts. You cannot apply for direct entry into these programmes.

Assessment

For all modules, except the Dissertation, assessment is primarily by three-hour examinations. Examinations are held in May/June and October at local centres in over 180 different countries as well as in London.

All examination scripts are marked by University of London approved academics so you and your employer can rely on the integrity of your award and can be confident about the standard of achievement it represents.

Recognition of the degree

University of London degrees are acknowledged worldwide for their quality and academic rigour. Many leading lawyers have a University of London LLB. If you hope to enter a legal profession, you should check the local requirements for legal practice. It is your responsibility to find out the extent to which they recognise the University of London LLB.

Visit our website

Undergraduate Laws provides a range of open access resources, including reading lists and module guide excerpts, which you are welcome to consult. Please visit:

london.ac.uk/llb

You may also find the University of London's Introduction to English Common Law MOOC useful: london.ac.uk/ways-study/distance-learning/moocs#what-is-available

How you study



Your Student Portal

You are required to have access to the internet so that you can use resources that are only available online. Your Student Portal is a secure website where you can access your personal details, pay your fees, track the delivery of your study materials and receive news from the University of London. You are expected to log in on a regular basis to manage your student account and access your resources.

Your study materials

Your study materials are designed to support your learning and are central to your studies. You also have the option to attend a local Recognised Teaching Centre for additional support.

You will receive module guides that take you systematically through the module topics, complete with learning activities (with feedback) and guidance on assessment.

Laws VLE

The VLE is integral to your study experience, providing:

- **Electronic versions of the module guides**
To provide you with flexibility in how and where you study.
- **Past examination papers and chief examiner reports**
To help you develop your examination technique and your understanding of the format of your examinations.
- **Audio and video lectures**
For some modules, additional audio/visual resources are uploaded throughout the year to complement your studies.
- **Lecture Plus**
Listen to a recorded lecture from a University of London approved tutor, discuss the lecture with fellow students and view feedback from the tutor about the discussion.

- **Pre-exam updates**

Highlight any significant changes to the law, key cases or legislation since the publication of the module guide. These are published annually in February.

- **Module reading**

Key recommended readings in the module guides, for certain modules, are provided via the VLE.

- **Module blog posts**

Provide information on current legal issues: laws.londoninternational.ac.uk

- **Student discussion forums**

An opportunity to debate and interact with other students.

- **Latest announcements**

Provide up-to-date information about your programme.

Online Library

All registered students have access to the Online Library from the Student Portal or it can be accessed directly at: onlinelibrary.london.ac.uk

Among the many excellent resources, it provides free access to:

- the professional legal databases – LexisLibrary, Westlaw, JustisOne
- cases and up-to-date statutes
- key academic law journals
- multidisciplinary databases in business and the social sciences.

Stay connected

The Laws newsletter is a great way to keep in touch with what is happening within Undergraduate Laws. Updates on key events and developments are regularly emailed to students.

You can also connect with your fellow students and Undergraduate Laws through Facebook:

facebook.com/ulplondon

London study support

Undergraduate Laws organises an annual Regional Revision Course in London. The course covers a number of modules and is taught by University of London approved tutors and offers support to students preparing for examinations. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to meet other students, to concentrate on important areas of study and to discuss legal developments.

The Undergraduate Laws Summer School is another great opportunity for students to receive face-to-face tuition in a selection of core modules. Each module is taught over two weeks and, in addition to daily lectures and tutorials, students also have the opportunity to participate in skills sessions and social activities.

The Summer School is open to current students as well as those who have an offer to study. More information can be found on our website: london.ac.uk/llb

Further information

For further information on resources and study materials please see: bit.ly/uol_study_materials or contact: sid.london.ac.uk



Frank Alfano

Canada

‘The 2018 Summer School was an absolutely amazing experience. I got to meet some amazing people from around the world; my first global networking event.

The instructors were engaging and brought the subject to life. We all received a pre-course package which made sure we had a handle on things before we started the course.

The Summer School was real learning with expert guidance, lesson plans, and exam work. Hands down the best decision I made.’

LLB structures

Standard Entry LLB

- As a Standard Entry student you must register for *Legal system and method* in your first year of study.
- You must be registered for a minimum of one module and a maximum of four modules in your first year of study. The maximum number of modules you may be registered for in any subsequent year is four, and exceptionally five in your final year of study.

Graduate Entry LLB

- If you have already completed a first degree then you may be eligible for the Graduate Entry LLB. This means that you will only have to study nine modules rather than 12 to complete the LLB. Eligibility for Graduate Entry is at the discretion of the University.
- You must be registered for a minimum of one module and a maximum of four modules in your first year of study. The maximum number of modules you may be registered for in any subsequent year is five.

Standard Entry Route – Qualifying Law Degree

Level 4

Four compulsory modules

Contract law
Criminal law
Legal system and method
Public law

Level 5

Three compulsory modules

EU law
Property law
Tort law

One optional module chosen from:

Administrative law
Commercial law
Family law
International protection of human rights

Level 6

Two compulsory modules

Equity and Trusts
Jurisprudence and legal theory

Two optional modules chosen from:

Alternative Dispute Resolution
Civil and criminal procedure
Company law
Conflict of laws
Criminology
Dissertation
Labour law in global context
Evidence
Intellectual property
International commercial law
Introduction to Islamic law
Public international law

Standard Entry Route – Non-Qualifying Law Degree

Level 4

Four compulsory modules

Contract law
Criminal law
Legal system and method
Public law

Level 5

One compulsory module

Tort law

Three optional modules chosen from:

Administrative law
Commercial law
EU law
Family law
International protection of human rights
Property law

Level 6

One compulsory module

Jurisprudence and legal theory

Three optional modules chosen from:

Alternative Dispute Resolution
Civil and criminal procedure
Company law
Conflict of laws
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Dissertation
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Mushroofa Hosain

Bangladesh

‘Studying through the University of London is a wonderful prospect for students all over the world (especially developing countries) who don’t wish to leave their home country or have financial constraints to afford a full time education in the UK.

The University of London provides excellent support to international students with essential texts, recommended articles and study materials available through the Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

The wide range of modules offered covers all the prerequisites of becoming a successful lawyer. The flexibility in class hours allowed me to continue with work and complete my studies successfully.’

Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law



Programme overview

The Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law is a flexible programme aimed at those who wish to gain some knowledge and expertise in English commercial law to enhance their existing qualifications. The Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law is a qualification in its own right, designed to offer focused specialisation in aspects relevant to commercial law and practice for students who are eligible for admission to the LLB but who do not wish to register for the full degree, or require a bridging qualification for entry into postgraduate study on, for example, the LLM.

This qualification is for you if:

- You have the ability, motivation and self-discipline to study at degree level but do not want to commit to a full LLB programme.
- You would like to enhance key skills of communication, information literacy, analysis and argument.
- You want the flexibility to pace your studies to fit in with your other commitments.
- You want to develop specialist subject knowledge in the area of commercial law.

- Please note that the programme is not a Graduate Diploma in Law and does not offer a Graduate Entry pathway to a Qualifying Law Degree. If you are a graduate seeking a Qualifying Law Degree, please consult page 16 of this prospectus.

Features of the Graduate Diploma

- Flexibility in the time you can take to complete it, in the available examination opportunities and in the choice of modules.
- The modules you take are rigorously examined to the same standards applied to both internal and external students studying for the LLB with the University of London.
- Specially developed course materials and a wealth of online resources, including an online library and online learning environment, giving you the ability to study independently, when convenient for you.
- You may choose to register with a Recognised Teaching Centre to benefit from supplementary support.

Flexible study options

You have the flexibility to pace your studies to fit in with your other commitments as you have up to five years to complete this diploma. You are also able to split examinations over two examination sessions in the academic year (subject to a maximum of two examinations in the October session).

Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law

Two compulsory modules

Commercial law
Contract law

Two optional modules chosen from:

Alternative Dispute Resolution
Company law
Conflict of laws
Intellectual property
International commercial law
Labour law in global context

Certificate of Higher Education in Common Law

Programme overview

The CertHE Common Law is a qualification in its own right that also provides an entry route to degree study. The modules studied in the CertHE Common Law are the same as the Level 4 modules of the LLB. The CertHE Common Law may be studied either full time or part time. Students must have registered through, and be studying at, a teaching centre recognised by the University for these purposes (please see page 21).

This qualification is for you if:

- You have the ability, motivation and self-discipline to study at degree level but do not have the qualifications usually required to enter a degree programme.
- You have a personal or professional interest in studying law and would like an easily managed programme of study.
- You intend to undertake a degree programme but would like to gain a recognised qualification after one year.

Features of the CertHE Common Law

- You can achieve a law qualification in some of the core legal subjects without committing to the full LLB programme, but with the option to go on to the full LLB programme.
- You can complete the CertHE Common Law in a minimum of one year and a maximum of five years.
- The CertHE Common Law is rigorously examined by University of London approved academics.
- You can transfer to the LLB programme after successful completion of three modules, including *Legal system and method*.
- You must register with a Recognised Teaching Centre so that you can benefit from the extra tuition support.

Teaching centre support

In order to be recognised by the University of London, teaching centres must have satisfied certain quality criteria. However, they remain independent of the University of London and responsible for the quality of academic support they provide.

How to apply for the CertHE Common Law

Applications for the CertHE Common Law can be submitted only via a Recognised Teaching Centre. Full details of the CertHE Common Law, including entrance criteria, syllabuses and application forms, should be obtained from the teaching centre at which you intend to enrol.

CertHE in Common Law
Four modules
Contract law
Criminal law
Legal system and method
Public law

Your teaching centre will also provide classes in study skills and, where necessary, additional English language support.



David Kidney

Trinidad and Tobago

'I chose to study with the University of London because the University offers a reputable Law programme that makes students marketable and sufficiently prepares them for vibrant careers.'

The University delivers on its promise to its students and continuously provides up-to-date information, and gives students access to resources from many renowned libraries.'

David completed the LLB programme whilst working as a lecturer at a Tertiary-Education Institute in Trinidad and Tobago.

The LLB as a Qualifying Law Degree in England and Wales

“The course was inspiring, flexible and thorough. Most of all it gave me options to pursue my further studies and my dream of becoming an attorney. I’m so grateful for everything I’ve been able to accomplish and for everything I will accomplish next.”

Carina Maharaj
Trinidad and Tobago



Practising law in England and Wales

Entry into the legal profession in England and Wales involves three stages of training: academic, vocational and practical. The University of London LLB is recognised as a Qualifying Law Degree and the completion of the academic stage of legal training in England and Wales as long as certain specific conditions are met:

- The period of study must not be more than six years.
- You must have satisfied the examiners in respect of the Foundations of Legal Knowledge subject areas, which are:

Contract law	Property law
Criminal law	Public law
Equity and Trusts	Tort law
EU law	
- You must have passed these foundation subjects in not more than three attempts.
- You must have demonstrated the attainment of various skills, including legal research, oral communication and IT skills.

Satisfactory completion of the academic stage of legal training does not guarantee automatic admission to the next stage of training (vocational). For example, entry requirements will relate closely to your classification and results from the academic stage of your studies.

The Solicitors Regulation Authority has announced changes to the routes for entry to the solicitors’ profession from 2020–2021. The Bar Standards Board is currently reviewing routes to the profession. The following websites should be consulted for updates.

Solicitor

- Solicitors Regulation Authority: sra.org.uk/students/resources/student-information.page
- The Law Society: lawsociety.org.uk/careers/becoming-a-solicitor/

Barrister

- Bar Standards Board: barstandardsboard.org.uk/qualifying-as-a-barrister/

Practising law outside England and Wales

If you intend to practise law in a country other than England and Wales, you must confirm with the relevant professional authorities that they recognise the University of London LLB as fulfilling (in whole or in part) the academic stage requirements of legal training.

We recommend that you receive this confirmation in writing. The requirements set down by the professional authorities can be subject to change at any time during your studies. It is important therefore that you continue to check for any updates or changes to the requirements that affect you.

Module outlines

These module outlines are correct at the time of going to press and are subject to annual review.

Administrative law

Administrative law is a hugely expanding field and its core purpose is to ensure that any decisions or actions taken by government are lawful and, when they are not, to provide redress for grievances. The module will appeal to students who enjoy public law and have an interest in public affairs.

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR)

This module covers the main concepts of the law and theory underpinning ADR, ADR's relationship with litigation and the legal and regulatory framework within which each ADR process operates. By taking a broad comparative perspective, students will gain a thorough grounding in the law and procedures relevant to the core ADR processes of negotiation, mediation, early neutral evaluation, expert determination and arbitration, as well as newly emerging hybrid ADR processes. Ethical issues and the role of the participants in each process will also be analysed.

Civil and criminal procedure

This module focuses on the procedural rules and processes that govern the conduct of criminal and civil legal actions. Students of this module will be expected to compare and contrast civil and criminal procedure and will need to have knowledge of the court system and the way in which civil and criminal justice is organised and dispensed.

Commercial law

Commercial law is concerned with obligations between parties to commercial transactions and the relationship with rules of personal property. Students will become familiar with a range of issues, including: ownership of or title to goods; transfers of title and the effect on third parties; passing of property between buyer and seller.

Company law

A vital module for anyone intending to operate in a commercial field, the syllabus centres on the way the law regulates companies and the facilities that company law offers, such as limited liability and transferability of shares, as well as corresponding burdens such as duties of disclosure and compliance with statutory procedures.

Conflict of laws

Also known as private international law, this is the body of rules applied by the English courts to cases with a foreign element, dealing with core issues of jurisdiction, substantive decision-making and recognition of the laws of other jurisdictions.

Contract law

This module introduces students to the principles of contract at common law and in equity and helps them to understand how these principles are applied to agreements. It covers core topics such as formation of contracts, capacity to contract and privity, performance and breach of contract and remedies for breach of contract.

Criminal law

This module examines general principles of criminal liability, a range of fatal and non-fatal offences against the person and selected offences against property. It also looks at attempts to commit offences, secondary liability and defences.



Module outlines



Criminology

This module concentrates on criminological theory as a discipline and challenges students to confront the presuppositions they have about crime and offenders. The module aims to develop a criminological imagination that enables successful students to engage critically with both their presuppositions and acquired knowledge and develop a global perspective. Students will develop a sense of intellectual integrity that acknowledges the limits of what we know and the need for further research.

Dissertation

This module provides an opportunity to undertake in-depth legal/socio-legal research for a 10,000-word dissertation. Students design their own research question on a topic contained in the LLB which they have not previously or concurrently studied in depth. This module requires students to take a high degree of responsibility for the learning process.

Equity and Trusts

Equity and Trusts deals with the rules and principles governing the creation and operation of trusts – a particular method of holding property. The module provides an appreciation of the controversies and difficulties that can be encountered in establishing a valid trust, the role of trustees and equitable remedies.

EU law

Appealing to students who enjoy public law or who have an interest in public affairs, politics, economics or international relations, this module examines EU institutions and law-making powers as well as the key questions of the impact of EU law on national law and its overall consequences for business enterprises and individuals.

Evidence

The law of evidence governs what evidence may be presented and contested in the courtroom, techniques for eliciting evidence and the role of the lawyers, jury and judge in an adversarial system. Highly relevant to actual day-to-day legal practice, this module will appeal particularly to students intending to become courtroom lawyers.

Family law

Family law affects every member of society. Modern legal regulation of family relationships involves a complex interaction between the family and the state. Marriage, divorce and the legal status of offspring are intertwined with questions of financial provision, child welfare and wider public policy issues.

Intellectual property

The law of intellectual property rights seeks a difficult balance between rewarding the right owner of a piece of intellectual property, and the needs of society to gain access to scientific, technological or cultural benefits. It includes copyright, patent and trade mark law.

International commercial law

This module will develop critical understanding of key aspects of, and debates in, commercial law in an international context. It will consider the context, history, drivers and sources of international commercial law as well as mechanisms for dispute resolution.

International protection of human rights

This module concerns the protection afforded to individuals under international law and examines fundamental concepts, principles, theories and philosophies underpinning the law of international human rights, as well as the mechanisms enforcing and monitoring these rights.

Introduction to Islamic law

This module offers an overview of Islamic law, and addresses the religious and historical foundations of Islamic law before going on to address its application in contemporary jurisdictions.

Jurisprudence and legal theory

Jurisprudence poses fundamental questions about the nature of law, its place in society and how a legal system operates as a system of rules and as a social institution, engaging with ideals of justice and often conflicting moral codes.

Labour law in global context

Of appeal to anyone interested in industrial relations, this module relates both to individuals in their workplace and the operation of the labour market in general. The module covers not only individual matters but also 'collective' labour law in a global context – including trade union 'recognition' and the law relating to trade disputes.

Legal system and method

This introduction to the English legal system seeks to convey what is distinctive about the common law approach as a legal methodology. The module is vital in initiating students into the process of legal research and the understanding of legal reasoning.

Property law

Property law centres on the various interests that can exist in land, the principles governing the creation, transfer and extinction of these interests and the extent to which those interests are enforceable against third parties.

Public international law

Public international law concerns legal relations between states but also deals with the role of the UN and other international organisations and, in the fields of human rights and international criminal law, the rights and duties of individuals.

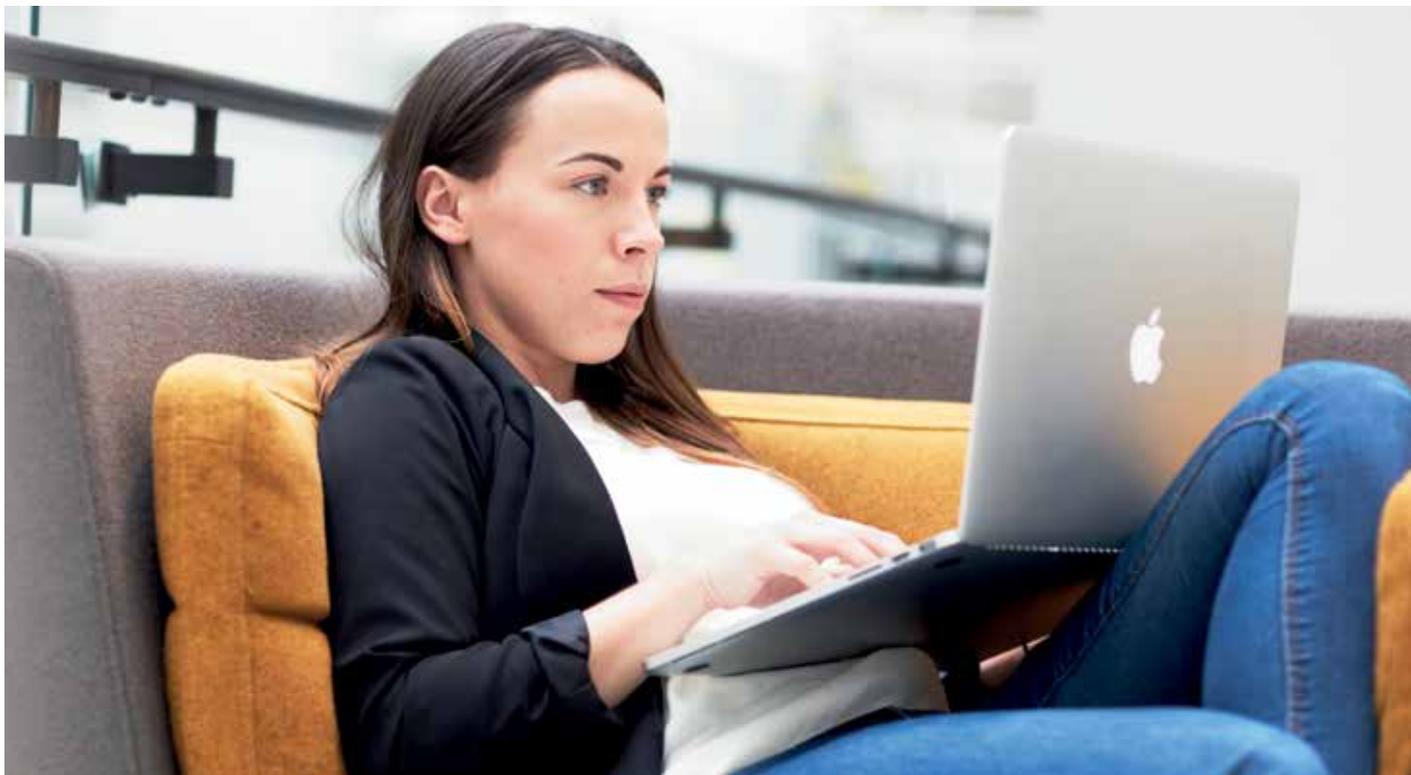
Public law

Focusing upon constitutional issues and reform, students will analyse key issues governing the relation between citizens and the state, including sovereignty and the division of powers between legislature, executive and administration.

Tort law

This module introduces students to the organising principles of tort law, such as damage, fault and vicarious liability. Students will explore the cause of action in a negligence claim, with particular emphasis on the duty of care concept. The module develops students' knowledge and understanding of principles of liability governing pure economic loss, psychiatric harm and liability of public authorities. The module also explores those torts aimed at the safe and quiet enjoyment of land and protection of reputation.

Entrance requirements



LLB

To be eligible to register for the LLB you must:

- normally[†] be aged 17 or above on or before the date of programme registration **and**
- meet our General Entrance Requirements **and**
- meet our English language requirements. We may require a test of proficiency in English.

[†]Applications will be considered from applicants who do not meet the normal minimum age requirement for admission. Each application will be considered on an individual basis, and the decision taken at the discretion of the University of London.

LLB (Graduate Entry Route) and Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law

To be eligible to register you must:

- hold an undergraduate degree from an awarding institution acceptable to the University of London **and**
- meet our English language requirements. We may require a test of proficiency in English.

CertHE Common Law

To be eligible to register for the CertHE Common Law you must:

- be aged 18 or above on or before the date of programme registration **and**
- be admitted to a course of instruction at a teaching centre which has been recognised for this purpose by the University of London.

Useful links

For full details on how to meet our entrance requirements, including further information on our General Entrance Requirements and English language requirements, visit:

london.ac.uk/applications

Recognised Teaching Centres

We recognise that students value choice in how, when and where they study.

In order to benefit from face-to-face interaction with academics and other students, many students choose to pay for teaching support at a local independent institution. So that you can rely on the standards of the teaching, support and administration that you will receive, we have created a network of institutions that offer study support to University of London students within our Institutions Policy Framework. These institutions are known as Recognised Teaching Centres.

We cannot advise you on which teaching centre is best for you; ultimately, you must choose one that meets your own needs.

For details about Recognised Teaching Centres please visit:
bit.ly/recognised-centres

Application and registration process*

Getting started

You must apply online at:
london.ac.uk/llb

If you intend to study at a Recognised Teaching Centre then you are advised to contact them before submitting your application.

Please read the 'Guidance notes for applications' before you complete your application.

Stage 1

Submit your online application form and application fee by 1 October or 1 April. Please note the application fee is non-refundable.

Stage 2

Submit your documentary evidence. This can be done online when submitting your application or at a later stage. Please see: london.ac.uk/applications/how-apply/supplying-evidence

Please do not send original documents.

*This process refers to how to apply for the LLB and Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law. For information on how to apply for the CertHE see page 15.

Stage 3

We will contact you by **email** with one of the following:

Offer Letter: if you meet our entrance requirements and we have seen all required documentation then we will send you an Offer Letter.

Request for further information: we might require further documentation/ information before we can confirm that you meet our entrance requirements.

We have referred your application to the Admissions Panel: if you do not automatically meet our entrance requirements then we will refer your application to the Admissions Panel for individual consideration. The Admissions Panel will consider qualifications that are not published under the Qualifications for Entrance Schedule, incomplete qualifications and substantial relevant work experience. If we cannot accept you with your current qualifications and experience then we will advise you on what qualifications you could take in order to meet our entrance requirements in the future.

Stage 4

Complete the online registration by 1 November or 1 May. We explain how to do this in the Offer Letter.

Stage 5

Start your studies. Once you register you will be given access to the VLE. We will also send you additional study materials to your correspondence address.

Hong Kong

Applicants living in Hong Kong or Singapore can apply directly through:

The University of Hong Kong School of Professional and Continuing Education (HKU SPACE)

University of London (Admissions Office)
3/F, Admiralty Centre
18 Harcourt Road
Hong Kong

Useful information for applicants

Submit your application even if you are waiting to sit an examination or to receive examination results. We can begin to process your application without all the evidence, although we will not be able to give you a final decision until all the necessary documentation has been received.

If you are unsure of whether or not you meet our entrance requirements then we might be able to advise you on this before you submit your online application. However, due to our increased workload we are unable to provide this advice between 1 September and 30 October of each year.

Applications are valid for three years.

“A degree from the University of London gives you an international standing wherever you go in the world. It is widely recognised, so it opens up job opportunities.

The University made it quite easy for us to study the programme because there were teaching centres within our country for additional teaching support.”

Rishni Ingrid Perera Ranayak
Sri Lanka

Fees



Alexey Pashinskiy

Russia

‘The University of London LLB gives you an advantage in pursuing a legal or academic career. It certainly gives you an opportunity to develop such skills as analytical and critical thinking, legal writing and analysis and independent research. The studying process is challenging, this is not a secret, but the reward worth it.’

Fees payable to the University

Academic year 2019–2020

Application handling fee (non-refundable)	£97
Initial registration fee	£494
Module fee (per module)	£153
Examination fee (per module)	£187

All fees must be paid in pounds sterling and can be paid online via the Student Portal using a credit/debit card (Visa, MasterCard), by Western Union Quick Pay, banker’s draft/cheque or international money/postal order, made payable to ‘The University of London’.

Dates for 2019–2020 academic session

- The application handling fee is valid until the application closing date, 1 October/1 April.
- The registration fee is valid until the registration closing date, 1 November/1 May.
- The module fees apply to students registering for study in 2019–2020.
- The examination fees apply to students entering the 2020 examinations.

Other costs

In addition to the fees payable to the University, you should also budget for the cost of:

- purchasing textbooks
- any tuition you choose to take
- tuition you are required to take for the CertHE Common Law
- the fee levied by your local examination centre.

Financial assistance

Undergraduate UK students may be able to apply for a part-time tuition fee loan to cover the cost of registration and examination entry fees.

For full details on eligibility criteria please visit: gov.uk/student-finance Alternatively, some employers in both the public and private sectors may be willing to consider offering financial assistance to their employees.

Students with disabilities and/or access requirements

The University of London welcomes applications from disabled students and/or those who have access requirements.

If you are disabled and/or have access requirements, we will make every reasonable effort to meet your needs. This may include making access arrangements for examinations such as a separate room or special aids. If you would like to tell us about your disability and/or request access arrangements please complete the relevant section of the application form, or contact the Inclusive Practice Manager at: special.arrangements@london.ac.uk

Armed Forces

Students who are members or ex-members of the UK Armed Forces should note that the University of London has been approved by the Ministry of Defence in support of the Enhanced Learning Credits (ELC) Scheme (ELC Provider Reference Number 1284). The Scheme provides financial support to eligible Service Personnel who wish to enhance their educational or vocational achievements. The ELC Administration Service website can be found at: www.enhancedlearningcredits.com

How much will my programme cost?

Standard Entry LLB (QLD and non-QLD)	
This example uses 2019–2020 fees, reflects a five per cent year-on-year fee increase, and assumes completion in the minimum time permitted (three years) with no resits.	
Year 1	
Application handling fee	£97
Initial registration fee	£494
Module fee (x4)	£153
Examination fee (x4)	£187
Sub total:	£1,951
Year 2	
Module fee (x4)	£161
Examination fee (x4)	£197
Sub total:	£1,432
Year 3	
Module fee (x4)	£169
Examination fee (x4)	£207
Sub total:	£1,504
Indicative total:	£4,887

Graduate Entry LLB (QLD and non-QLD)	
This example uses 2019–2020 fees, reflects a five per cent year-on-year fee increase, and assumes completion in the minimum time permitted (two years) with no resits.	
Year 1	
Application handling fee	£97
Initial registration fee	£494
Module fee (x4)	£153
Examination fee (x4)	£187
Sub total:	£1,951
Year 2	
Module fee (x5)	£161
Examination fee (x5)	£197
Sub total:	£1,790
Indicative total:	£3,741

Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law	
This example uses 2019–2020 fees and assumes completion in the minimum time permitted (one year) with no resits.	
Year 1	
Application handling fee	£97
Initial registration fee	£494
Module fee (x4)	£153
Examination fee (x4)	£187
Total:	£1,951
CertHE Common Law*	
This example uses 2019–2020 fees and assumes completion in the minimum time permitted (one year) with no resits.	
Year 1	
Initial registration fee	£494
Module fee (x4)	£153
Examination fee (x4)	£187
Total:	£1,854

Fees are payable as you progress rather than as a single lump sum and are subject to annual revision and typically may be increased by up to five per cent per annum. The full list of annual fees for the programmes will be published on the Student Fees web page once confirmed. Please visit: london.ac.uk/fees

*For the CertHE Common Law, you should contact a local Recognised Teaching Centre with permission to teach the programme for full details of their fees.



Further information



Contact

If you have any questions that are not answered in this prospectus please contact:

The Student Advice Centre, University of London
Senate House, Malet Street
London WC1E 7HU, United Kingdom

Tel: +44 (0)20 7862 8360

sid.london.ac.uk

Study programmes 2019–2020

We offer a wide range of study programmes, from full degree programmes to certificates and individual courses/modules. For further information visit

london.ac.uk/courses



Inclusive Practice Policy

We are fully committed to the consideration of applications from students with special examination arrangements. If you need to make a request (such as additional time or special aids) please contact the Inclusive Practice Manager for an application form at: special.arrangements@london.ac.uk

Complaints procedure

We aim to provide the highest quality service to our students. We endeavour to solve any problems you experience quickly and fairly. If, however, you wish to make a complaint, our complaints procedure is published on our website and in our Student Guide.

While every effort has been made to ensure that the information contained in this prospectus is accurate at the date of publication (February 2019), all matters that it covers may be subject to change from time to time, both before and after a student has registered. In particular, information about the structure and content of programmes is subject to confirmation in the Regulations and registered students should refer to these. All fees are subject to annual review. The University does not intend by publication or distribution of this prospectus to create any contractual or other legal relation with applicants, registered students, their advisers or any other persons. You are strongly advised to check our website (london.ac.uk) for any revisions to this prospectus. We advise you to check local recognition criteria in your own country before applying for any qualification listed in this prospectus. This prospectus is issued free by the University of London.

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