

WELCOME

Welcome and congratulations on your decision to study law.

I hope that you will find it challenging and enriching. There is nowhere better in this country to study it than Wellington, the city where law is made. The Faculty's home places it at the centre of legal decision-making, with its proximity to Parliament and the principal Law Courts of the country.

Many of the decision-makers in those institutions studied law here and continue to do so, through the many public lectures, seminars and conferences that we organise. These events offer students a priceless opportunity to interact, debate and rub shoulders with the best from the national and international legal community.

Two elements constitute an outstanding Law School: the quality of its Faculty and the diversity, initiative, enthusiasm and academic ability of its students. We have a Faculty which is outstanding in research (viz The Legal Māori Project, the Law Foundation Regulatory Reform Project and many others) and has a proud reputation for an emphasis on good teaching.

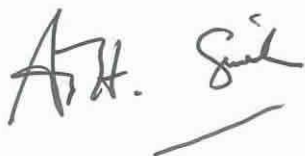
As a Faculty we focus on presenting courses which will enable students to graduate with a rigorous and relevant degree and display the graduate attributes we have all agreed upon. It is important you plan your degree, getting a balance of foundation courses with your elective options. If you need assistance with course planning, you can contact the Undergraduate Administrator.

The wider university also offers enrichment and opportunity. Programmes such as Victoria International Leadership Programme, which enables interaction between international and domestic students across faculties, is ideal for the many of you that are doing conjoint degrees.

Equally, the Victoria Plus award is a service and leadership programme for students who make a significant contribution to volunteer and student support work within the university and wider Wellington communities. Both programmes are acknowledged on your academic transcripts.

Law is an intellectual adventure. I encourage you to make the most of your time here and the many opportunities that come your way.

I wish you well.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'A.T.H. Smith', with a horizontal line underneath.

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Course Add/Drop forms

Academic transcript requests (payment, including credit card)

Examination scripts: read, returns and reconsiderations

Assignment hand in and return

Publications and forms

Faculty specific forms can be printed from the law website www.victoria.ac.nz/law/

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LLB degree planning and general course advice

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Postgraduate enquiries

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Degree planning and course advice

Entry to courses and streams

StudyLink forms and other course confirmation requirements

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Examination and test enquiries

Aegrotats

Student Administration Assistant

Transcript processing

Graduation enquiries

Course enquiries

In the first instance check your course outline and Blackboard. If you have further enquiries contact the course coordinator, ie. the lecturer in charge of the course.

All LLB students are encouraged to join the **Law Undergraduates** group in the myVictoria portal for information and reminders from the Faculty relating to your degree.

Find the group under 'Academic' when browsing groups.

Māori student support at Law

The Kaitakawaenga Ture/Māori Law Students Coordinator is responsible for advancing the academic interests of Māori law students at Victoria. This support includes a Māori and Pasifika students' tutorial programme, which assists students with the practical application of legal rules and concepts. Additional programmes are provided for specific purposes, including intensive pre-examination review classes, mentoring and targeted workshops.

The Kaitakawaenga Ture works closely with the Law Faculty's Academic Adviser to Māori Students to ensure that students' needs are being met. If you have any enquiries, especially concerning academic support programmes or advice, contact:

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Pasifika student support at Law

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Information regarding the LLB, courses and timetable is available on the University website. You can access your Student Records from the MyVictoria portal to:

- + Check your enrolment and fees
- + Look at your results
- + Audit your degree
- + Change your contact details

It is really important that you keep your contact details up to date, particularly your email address.

Important Notice

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INTRODUCTION

The study of law demands in-depth discussion and critical analysis. As a result, law graduates acquire skills in communication, problem-solving, research, and independent thinking – all of which are prized by employers in different fields. Students learn to apply the techniques of legal analysis and receive a comprehensive grounding in the important subject areas of the law: public law, commercial law, international law, common law and legal theory and procedure.

In 2010 a new course on *Legal Research, Writing and Mooting* was introduced. This gives second-year students a better grounding in the skills that they will use in their study and in the workforce. A new compulsory course on *Equity, Trusts and Succession* was introduced in 2011 to be taken concurrently with *Property Law*. These new courses resulted from consultation with academics, students and the wider legal community as part of a review of the LLB undertaken by Victoria Law School.

In addition to working for law firms as barristers and solicitors, graduates with a law degree have skills that are valuable in business, creative arts and industries, and in Government. If you are interested in a life in academia then you will want to consider postgraduate study in law.

Graduate attributes

A graduate from Victoria's Faculty of Law should have:

- (a) A thorough grounding in the core techniques of legal analysis that enables them to analyse any new issue rigorously, critically and innovatively; competence in fundamental legal skills, including oral and written communication using the conventions of legal discourse.
- (b) The ability, when faced with legal problems, to identify the central issues, to analyse, evaluate and apply relevant principles to address the issues identified, and to develop solutions to these issues and strategies to implement them through the use of effective research strategies using a range of technologies; and to appreciate the value of empirical research.
- (c) A broad and systematic knowledge and understanding of the main doctrinal principles in the core areas of law.
- (d) An understanding of the role of law in society (the law and the processes by which it functions); keen awareness of the social, economic, political and cultural context in which law operates; appreciation of the nature and contribution of different perspectives on law and theories of law.
- (e) An appreciation of the importance of integrity and ethical behaviour in using and advising on the law.
- (f) An understanding of the need for collaborative and cooperative behaviour in professional life.
- (g) An understanding of the interface between the New Zealand legal system and the legal systems and customary laws of Māori and Pacific peoples and of the implications of this interface for contemporary New Zealand society.
- (h) Sensitivity to gender, ethnic, cultural and other differences; awareness of the role of stereotypes and how they structure thought.

REQUIREMENTS FOR LLB

Note: P = Prerequisite, C = Corequisite, X = Restriction

A Corequisite course can be taken concurrently or beforehand, while a Prerequisite must be successfully completed beforehand.

Compulsory law courses:

LAWS 121	Introduction to New Zealand Legal System	20 points
LAWS 122	Introduction to Case Law (P LAWS 121)	15 points
LAWS 123	Introduction to Statute Law (P LAWS 121)	15 points
LAWS 297	Legal Research, Writing and Mooting	10 points
LAWS 211	The Law of Contract (P LAWS 122, 123; C LAWS 297)	30 points
LAWS 212	The Law of Torts (P LAWS 122, 123; C LAWS 297)	30 points
LAWS 213	Public Law (P LAWS 122, 123; C LAWS 297)	30 points
LAWS 214	Criminal Law (P LAWS 122, 123; C LAWS 297)	30 points
LAWS 301	Property Law (P 60 LAWS 200-level pts; C further 60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 211, LAWS 312; X LAWS 314)	30 points
LAWS 312	Equity, Trusts and Succession (P 60 LAWS 200-level pts; C further 60 LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301) LAWS 312 is required unless LAWS 301 was completed in 2010 or earlier.	15 points

Electives scheduled for 2012

All 300-level LAWS electives are 15 points. Law electives have a prerequisite of 60 LAWS 200-level points and a corequisite of 60 further LAWS 200-level points and LAWS 301. In some cases there is a specified 200-level course as a prerequisite and this is stated below. You need 11 LAWS electives to complete the LLB unless you completed LAWS 301 in 2010 or earlier, in which case you need 12 electives for your LLB.

First trimester

LAWS 303	Advanced Contract (P LAWS 211)
LAWS 307	Sentencing and Penal Policy (X CRIM 312)
LAWS 309	The Criminal Justice Process (X CRIM 215, 311)
LAWS 313	Māori Customary Law
LAWS 320	Advanced Public Law (P LAWS 213)
LAWS 331	Bill of Rights (P LAWS 213)
LAWS 334	Ethics and the Law (<i>required for admission to the bar</i>)
LAWS 335	Law and Economics (X ECON 330)
LAWS 350	Introduction to Commercial Law (X COML 301)
LAWS 355	Employment Law (P LAWS 211; X COML 302)
LAWS 365	Elements of Taxation
LAWS 370	Introduction to Family Law
LAWS 375	Private International Law
LAWS 394	ST: Directed Individual Research (P LLB enrolment, LAWS 301, 312)
LAWS 397	ST: Nationality, Immigration and Asylum (P LAWS 213)

Second trimester

LAWS 316	Māori Land Law (P LAWS 301)
LAWS 318	Resource Management Law
LAWS 322	Judicial Review (P LAWS 213)
LAWS 323	Legislation (P LAWS 213)
LAWS 329	Legal History
LAWS 330	Jurisprudence
LAWS 340	International Law (P LAWS 213)

LAWS 345	Comparative Law
LAWS 360	Business Associations (X COML 204, 303)
LAWS 380	Evidence
LAWS 393	ST: Patent Law and Innovation (P LAWS 211, 212, 301)
LAWS 394	ST: Directed Individual Research (P LLB enrolment, LAWS 301, 312)
LAWS 395	ST: Media Law
LAWS 396	ST: Youth Justice (P LAWS 214)

Third trimester

(1) November/December, 2012	
LAWS 340	International Law (P LAWS 213)
(2) January/February, 2013	
LAWS 321	Administrative Law (P LAWS 213)
LAWS 334	Ethics and the Law (<i>required for admission to the bar</i>)
LAWS 347	Pacific Legal Studies

Important Note

An elective course may be cancelled by the Faculty as a result of insufficient resources or student demand, or if other unforeseen circumstances arise that require Faculty to withdraw the course. The Faculty will make every attempt to notify students of cancellations at the earliest opportunity. Likewise, new courses may be added. For the most up-to-date and accurate information on LAWS courses offered in 2012, please refer to the Law School website www.victoria.ac.nz/law, or the on-line Course Catalogue, www.victoria.ac.nz/home/catalogue/index.aspx. You may also contact the Faculty's Undergraduate Administrator.

Class size limitations

100-level LAWS courses are open-entry courses, subject to the university's admission criteria. However, they are limited to the number of seats in the assigned lecture rooms. If you are applying for 100-level, get your application in early to avoid disappointment, as your stream will be changed if your preferred stream is full. If all streams are full you may be waitlisted. There are three streams for each of LAWS 121, 122 and 123: two streams are taught on the Kelburn Campus, and one stream is taught at Pipitea Campus.

200-level LAWS courses are limited entry. A maximum number of 300 places in each of LAWS 211, 212, 213, and 214 are available each year (150 per stream). The closing date for applications for limited-entry courses every year is **10 December**.

LAWS 312 is limited to 150 students per course. In 2012 the course is offered twice, in both the first and second trimester.

300-level LAWS electives are limited to 100 students per course or room size, whichever is the smaller. LAWS 334 is an exception with 150 students.

COURSE PLANNING

The Bachelor of Laws is a full-time, four-year degree. Many students take two degrees, spreading the degree over one or two additional years; some others study part-time. If you are a first-year student enrolling for LLB only, make sure you are on track for another degree/major, in case you are not admitted to 200-level Law.

Conjoint programme

If you take an LLB with another degree you may do them together as a conjoint programme. Generally you may cross credit up to 180 points between the two degrees. Entry to the conjoint programme is normally in second year. You need to maintain a B- average over all your courses in the previous year to remain in the conjoint programme.

Workload

Undergraduate Law courses consist of three hours of lectures per week. There is also a tutorial programme for LAWS 121, 122, 123, LAWS 211–214, and LAWS 301. You should expect to allocate 9–10 hours' study time per week per course, including lectures and tutorials.

Points

The LLB comprises 480 points in total from 21 courses: 225 points earned from ten compulsory courses, 165 points earned from 11 elective Law courses, and 90 points from non-Law courses, of which at least 70 points must be taken in the first year. If you completed LAWS 301 in 2010 or earlier, you need 12 electives for your LLB.

Failed compulsory courses – (200-level and above)

Any compulsory course, 200-level and above, that is failed must be repeated in the following year of enrolment, subject to meeting other selection criteria as outlined below.

Course Order

100-level

LAWS 121 is open to all applicants with a University Entrance qualification, subject to room capacity and Victoria admission requirements (Find admission criteria at www.vuw.ac.nz/home/admisenrol). Entry into LAWS 122 and 123 requires a pass in LAWS 121.

If enrolments exceed the capacity of the available lecture theatres, priority will be given to those students who are enrolling in each of those courses for the first time. If the number enrolling for the first time is less than the capacity of the available lecture theatres, but the total number of enrolments (ie. including those who are enrolling for a second or third time) exceeds the capacity of the available lecture theatres, those who are enrolling for a second or third time will be ranked and selected, in descending order, according to all of their previous mark(s) note: [not grade(s)] in that course.

200-level

If you are applying for second-year Law you must have passed:

- + LAWS 121, 122 and 123 (or LAWS 101 prior to 2003) at Victoria, or their equivalents at another New Zealand or Australian university; and
- + at least 70 other non-Law points (or 120 points, including the equivalent of LAWS 121, 122 and 123) by 10 December.

LAWS 297 is taken when first admitted into second-year Law. This course has a heavy workload in the first trimester. On admission to second-year Law you take either three or four of LAWS 211–214 with LAWS 297, or complete the 200-level LAWS courses over two or more years. The four 200-level LAWS courses are ordinarily completed before third-year subjects. (See next page for further information on selection criteria.)

300-level

You progress to LAWS 301, *Property Law*, and LAWS 312, *Equity, Trusts and Succession*, when you have passed, as a minimum, your 100-level LAWS courses, LAWS 297 and two of LAWS 211-214. The preferred option, that will best equip you to succeed with your Law degree, is to pass all five 200-level LAWS courses before enrolling in LAWS 301 and LAWS 312. You are strongly recommended to plan your LLB, in conjunction with your other degree or part-time study, to follow this natural progression of courses.

To enrol in the first- or second-trimester 300-level electives you must have either passed LAWS 301 or be enrolled in it and LAWS 312. Ideally, you should plan to complete your eleven 300-level electives over your final two years of study. Note, however, that the minimum full-time load for StudyLink and Student Visa purposes is 96 points across the year (or 48 points in a trimester); six electives in a year is 90 points, and that is not enough to qualify. To fulfil this requirement you can take LAWS 301, LAWS 312 and four electives in Year 3, and the remaining seven electives in Year 4. Alternatively, it may be possible to take LAWS 301, LAWS 312 and five electives in Year 3, two electives in the summer, and the remaining four in the first trimester of Year 4 to complete your degree.

Selection into second-year Law

All applicants must complete *Course/Stream Preferences* as part of online enrolment in 200-level LAWS (see page 39).

Prerequisites for entry into 200-level LAWS

Applicants for 200-level LAWS courses must have passed:

- (a) LAWS 121, 122 and 123 (or LAWS 101 prior to 2003) at Victoria University, or its equivalent at another New Zealand university or an Australian university; *and*
- (b) at least 70 non-law points (or 120 points, including the equivalent of LAWS 121, 122 and 123), passed by 10 December.

*Returning 200-level LAWS students and first-time applicants***NOTES:**

- (i) "200-level LAWS course" means LAWS 211, 212, 213 and 214. It does not include LAWS 297 or its predecessors, LAWS 298 and 299.
- (ii) Non-LAWS grades are not taken into account when calculating grade averages for the purposes of applying any of these entry criteria.

There are 300 places available in each 200-level LAWS course. Priority of entry is given to returning 200-level LAWS students who satisfy the criteria at Category 1 below, followed by first-time applicants who satisfy the criteria at Category 2 below:

Category 1

Returning 200-level LAWS students who have passed more than 50 percent of all previous 200-level LAWS courses (at Victoria University or any other New Zealand University) in respect of which they have received a grade (ie. a passing grade, or any failing grade).

NOTE: "More than 50% of all previous 200-level LAWS courses" means 1 out of 1, 2 out of 2, 2 out of 3, 3 out of 4, and so on. See again note (i) above.

Category 2

First-time applicants (ie. students who have not previously enrolled in a 200-level LAWS course, but who have completed their 100-level LAWS courses) who:

- + have a B+ grade average (or better) over LAWS 121, 122 and 123 (or LAWS 101 at Victoria University prior to 2003, or its equivalent at any other New Zealand University);
and
- + have passed at least 70 non-law points (or 120 points, including the equivalent of LAWS 121, 122 and 123) by 10 December.

If there are more applicants in Category 2 than there are places available, students in Category 2 will be ranked and selected according to their LAWS grade point average. In calculating the grade point average for Category 2 applicants, the student's highest LAWS passing grades are taken into account; previous lower passing grades, and any failing grades, are not taken into account.

If there is a need to determine cut-off points (ie. between accepted, waitlisted and declined applicants), specific *marks* in 100-level LAWS courses may be taken into account.

Category 3

If there is space remaining after Categories 1 and 2 above have been considered, that remaining space will be filled by ranking all other applicants (ie. all remaining returning 200-level LAWS students and all remaining first-time applicants) by grade point average, and selecting according to that ranking.

To determine cut-off points (ie. between accepted, waitlisted and declined applicants), specific *marks* in 100-level LAWS courses may be taken into account.

The ranking process for Category 3 will be undertaken on the following basis:

- (a) returning 200-level LAWS students will be ranked on the basis of all of their LAWS grades, ie. 100- and 200-level LAWS courses (but not LAWS 297; see below);
- (b) first-time applicants will be considered on the basis of their 100-level LAWS courses.

NOTE: First-time applicants must have completed at least 70 non-Law points, or have an exemption from that requirement.

In calculating the grade point average for Category 3, only the *best* 100-level LAWS passing grades are taken into account (and 100-level LAWS failing grades are not taken into account), but *all* 200-level LAWS grades*, including 200-level LAWS failing grades, are taken into account. (* That is, grades for LAWS 211, 212, 213, 214. LAWS 297, 298 or 299 grades are not included in this calculation).

NOTES:

- (i) Once a student has entered 200-level LAWS, the entry criteria for returning 200-level students (ie Category 1 or Category 3 above) will apply to that student from that point onwards. Repeating 100-level LAWS courses will not result in the entry criteria for first-time applicants (Category 2 above) applying to that student.
- (ii) Returning 200-level students who fail to satisfy the entry criteria at Category 1 or Category 3 above are directed to the criteria for graduate entry.

Māori admissions process

A supplementary admission process is also run to assess tangata whenua students for entry into 200-level LAWS courses if they would not otherwise be considered. Ten percent of available places in each 200-level LAWS course are reserved for Māori students applying under the Māori Admissions Process. Students who wish to be considered under this process should indicate so when asked as part of their enrolment application.

Applicants applying under the Māori Admissions Process will be invited to attend an interview in January. Selection is based primarily on an ability to complete the nominated workload, commitment to attend the support tutorial programme, and a commitment to kaupapa Māori. Applicants are interviewed by a panel normally comprising members of the Māori community, the Law Faculty, and Māori legal practitioners. Students bring their whānau and other supportive family members to a hui which will be held in February at Te Herenga Waka Marae on Victoria's Kelburn campus, where you will meet with other staff, students and Māori legal practitioners.

Graduates

Think carefully before you enrol in 100- and 200-level LAWS courses concurrently. Case Law and Statute Law at the 100-level are taught in the second trimester only. It is assumed that you know how to apply case law in the first trimester of 200-level Law.

1. Graduate students may be permitted to enrol in 100-level and 200-level LAWS concurrently. Graduate students may also be permitted to enrol in 200-level LAWS without concurrent enrolment in 100-level LAWS, but *only* where they have previously passed all 100-level courses.

2. If that permission is granted, graduates use their graduate status for enrolment purposes only once. That is, they may *only once*:

- + enrol in 100-level and 200-level LAWS concurrently; or
- + enrol in 200-level LAWS without concurrent enrolment in 100-level LAWS
- but not both.

NOTE: For the avoidance of doubt, where a graduate student enrolls in 100- and 200-level LAWS concurrently, and subsequently fails to satisfy the entry criteria for returning 200-level students (ie. by failing to have passed more than 50% of all previous 200-level LAWS courses (at Victoria University or any other New Zealand University) in respect of which they have received a grade (ie. a passing grade, or any failing grade), that student cannot enrol in 200-level LAWS again – whether concurrently with 100-level LAWS or in 200-level LAWS only - on the strength of their graduate status.

3. To be considered for graduate enrolment (ie. 100- and 200-level LAWS concurrently, or 200-level LAWS without concurrent enrolment in 100-level LAWS), graduate students must have achieved a B+ average over their most recent 90 non-Law points or their equivalent.

4. Paragraphs 1 to 3 (above) apply even if:

- + the applicant has previously failed any LAWS courses, or has previously passed 100-level LAWS but those LAWS grades were such that the applicant did not satisfy the entry criteria for 200-level LAWS, and
- + the applicant has since completed their non-Law degree.

5. If a graduate is enrolled in LAWS 121 and 200-level LAWS concurrently in any given year, and if they *fail* LAWS 121 in that year, they may continue with their 200-level LAWS courses in that year (but not LAWS 122 or LAWS 123, for which LAWS 121 is a prerequisite). However, they cannot re-enrol in any 200-level LAWS course until they have passed LAWS 121, 122 and 123. This restriction applies even if the graduate student passed their 200-level LAWS courses in the year in which they failed LAWS 121. (See also paragraph 2 above; the graduate's privilege of concurrent 100- and 200-level LAWS enrolment is granted only once.)

6. If a graduate is enrolled in LAWS 122 and/or 123 and 200-level LAWS concurrently in any given year, and if they *fail* LAWS 122 and/or 123 in that year, they cannot re-enrol in any

200-level LAWS course until they have passed LAWS 122 and 123. This restriction applies even if the graduate student passed their 200-level LAWS courses in the year in which they failed LAWS 122 and/or 123. (See also paragraph 2 above; the graduate's privilege of concurrent 100- and 200-level LAWS enrolment is granted only once.)

International students

International exchange students and those short-term fee-paying students known as 'Study Abroad' students, may not enrol in LAWS 122, 123, 211, 212, 213, 214, 297 or 301.

Exceptional circumstances

Although the above criteria will be the primary basis for admission to 200-level LAWS, students who have passed the prerequisite courses but failed to otherwise satisfy the entry criteria may seek selection into 200-level LAWS courses on the basis of exceptional circumstances. These are circumstances that make the application of the above criteria inappropriate to them and that justify ranking them ahead of applicants who have stronger qualifications for admission in terms of this policy.

The documentation of exceptional circumstances must be made on the Faculty's form in writing, and submitted by **10 December 2011**; late applications cannot be considered. These applications will be considered on a case-by-case basis by a panel of Faculty members, chaired by the Deputy Dean, according to criteria agreed by the Faculty.

Transferring Students

To complete the LLB at Victoria transferring students from other NZ universities must complete a minimum of 160 Victoria points. An overall total of 480 points is required for the LLB.

When you first apply for entry to the LLB make sure you submit your official transcript by the final deadline for submission of **10 January 2012**. Failure to meet this deadline will mean that you will lose any place that may be reserved for you in limited-entry courses.

Planning third- and fourth-year Law

The third and fourth years of the LLB provide an opportunity to broaden and deepen your legal knowledge. Plan your proposed course of study over the two-year period as a whole, taking into account the prerequisite courses while retaining some flexibility to account for course availability.

- + Take LAWS 301 Property Law (30 points) and LAWS 312 Equity, Trusts and Succession (15 points) in your third year (provided you did not complete LAWS 301 prior to 2011).
- + Choose 11 courses from a range of electives. The electives offered vary each year.
- + We recommend you take no more than four electives in one trimester (although this is below the maximum of 80 points permitted by the University per trimester).
- + LAWS 334 Ethics and the Law (15 points) is required to qualify for admission to practise law.
- + Take at least one course from at least five of the following nine categories to give breadth and balance to your degree:

Common Law and Private Relationships

Family and Social Law

Property

Public Law

Legal Theory and Comparative Law

International Law

Criminal Law

Commercial Law

Legal Skills and Procedure

- + Take foundation electives when they are offered:

LAWS 321 Administrative Law *or* LAWS 322 Judicial Review

LAWS 330 Jurisprudence

LAWS 340 International Law

LAWS 350 Introduction to Commercial Law

LAWS 360 Business Associations

LAWS 370 Introduction to Family Law

LAWS 380 Evidence

Look over the page at the 2012 electives listed by category.

Categories of 300-level electives, 2012

Legal Theory and Comparative Law	Public Law	Commercial Law
Legal History	Judicial Review *	Law and Economics
Jurisprudence *	Advanced Public Law	Advanced Contract
Law & Economics	Elements of Taxation	Employment Law
Ethics and the Law	Administrative Law *	Elements of Taxation
Māori Customary Law	Nationality, Immigration and Asylum	Introduction to Commercial Law *
Comparative Law	Media Law	Business Associations *
Pacific Legal Studies	Legislation	Patent Law and Innovation
Family and Social Law	Common Law and Private Relationships	Criminal Law
Youth Justice	Introduction to Family Law *	Evidence *
Introduction to Family Law *	Advanced Contract	Youth Justice
	Media Law	Criminal Justice Process
		Sentencing and Penal Policy
Property	International Law	Legal skills and Procedure
Māori Land Law	International Law *	Evidence *
Resource Management Law	Comparative Law	Ethics and the Law
Patent Law and Innovation	Private International Law	

* The courses with asterisks are foundation electives.

Transitional Property Law

LAWS 314 is a one-trimester course, offered in the second trimester, that looks at the main aspects of land law in New Zealand, and in particular the Torrens System. It is only available to law graduates from overseas who are required to complete land law, but not equity, to satisfy New Zealand Council of Legal Education requirements. If you are required to take this component of *Property Law* please see the Student Administration Manager.

Selection into 300-level LAWS electives

LAWS electives are 'limited-entry'. Applications must be received by the limited-entry deadline of **10 December** in order to be included in the ballot for any oversubscribed course. Enrolments for summer courses also have a deadline of 10 December.

NOTE: "200-level LAWS course" means LAWS 211, 212, 213 and 214. It does not include LAWS 297 or its predecessors, LAWS 298 and 299.

Trimesters 1 and 2

In order to enrol in 300-level LAWS electives in trimesters 1 and 2, you must have:

- (a) passed LAWS 121, 122 and 123 (or their equivalent) *and* passed all four 200-level LAWS courses and LAWS 301, or
- (b) passed LAWS 121, 122 and 123 (or their equivalent) *and* passed all four 200-level LAWS courses and be concurrently enrolled in LAWS 301, or

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- (c) passed LAWS 121, 122 and 123 (or their equivalent) *and* passed at least two 200-level LAWS courses and be concurrently enrolled in the two remaining 200-level LAWS courses and LAWS 301.

The Student Administration Manager in consultation with the Course Coordinator may make an exception to the above, having regard to the following criteria:

- (a) exceptional academic performance, or
- (b) exceptional reasons individual to the student that explain why the student has not already completed the requirements, or
- (c) individual experience that would benefit the individual studying the course, and/or would benefit other students in the course, or
- (d) Certificate of Proficiency (COP) enrolment.

Appeals against exclusion from limited-entry courses

These should be made, in writing, to the Student Administration Manager of the Law Faculty.

Trimester 3, Summer Trimester

In order to enrol in 300-level LAWS electives in trimester 3, students must have:

1. Subject to 2 below, passed LAWS 211, 212, 213 and 214 before enrolling in any 300-level LAWS elective in trimester 3.
2. The Head of School (Law) has a discretion to permit, in exceptional cases, a student to enrol in a 300-level LAWS elective in trimester 3 if the student is awaiting results which, if successful, will see them pass all four 200-level LAWS courses. In deciding whether to exercise that discretion, the Head of School will take into account the student's overall academic record, including their performance in any in-term work completed in LAWS 211, 212, 213 and 214.

NOTES:

- (i) Regardless of the Head of School's discretion referred to above, a student cannot enrol in any 300-level LAWS elective (in any trimester) which has a 200-level LAWS course as a prerequisite unless they have *already received a passing grade* for that 200-level LAWS prerequisite course.
- (ii) Where the Head of School exercises discretion in a student's favour and permits enrolment in a 300-level elective in trimester 3 in the situation where the student is awaiting results which, if successful, will see them pass all four 200-level LAWS courses, if that student fails any 200-level LAWS course(s) for which they were awaiting results, that student will be permitted to remain in any November/December electives in which they are enrolled, but will be withdrawn from January/February electives in which they are enrolled. If the trimester 3 elective in which they are enrolled runs from November to February, they will be permitted to remain in that course (subject to note (i) above).
- (iii) A student cannot enrol in more than two LAWS courses in the pre-Christmas period of trimester 3, and two LAWS courses in the post-Christmas period of trimester 3.
- (iv) A student who is permitted to enrol in trimester 3, but who has not yet completed LAWS 301, must enrol in LAWS 301 in the following trimesters 1 and 2.
- (v) The discretion given to the Student Administration Manager to permit students to enrol in 300-level LAWS electives in trimesters 1 and 2, despite the student not fulfilling the criteria for enrolment in those trimesters, does *not* apply to enrolment in 300-level LAWS electives in trimester 3.

Selection criteria for 300-level electives

Applicants will be divided into two groups:

- Group 1 - those who applied by the enrolment deadline, and
- Group 2 - those who applied after the enrolment deadline.

Group 1 has priority over Group 2. If there are more applicants in Group 1 than there are places available, priority is given to students who are enrolling in their final trimester of study. The balance will be selected by ballot.

If there are fewer applicants in Group 1 than there are places available, applicants from Group 2 will be selected to fill the remaining places. If there are more applicants in Group 2 than there are places available, priority is given to students who are enrolling in their final trimester of study. The balance will be selected by ballot.

Completion over trimester 3

Students who enrol in a summer course to complete their LLB(Hons) will not be awarded a prize if the results or grade of Honours cannot be confirmed before 31 March. If you think you might be entitled to a law prize based on top academic performance, and if this is important to you or your family, do not enrol in a summer course to complete your degree.

LLB Honours

Selection

If you perform well in at least three 200-level LAWS courses, you may be invited to join the Honours programme. About 35 students are selected annually on merit after the 200-level Law results have been notified. You may also seek permission from the Honours Coordinator to apply for the programme.

Note that if you have already submitted your enrolment application when you receive an invitation to do Honours, amend the Offer of Study and resubmit it online. All 400-/500-level course preferences are 'limited entry' and therefore must be submitted by **10 December**.

If you have a Confirmation of Study, please bring this with your course preference form to the Postgraduate Administrator in GB111 or email jonathan.dempsey@vuw.ac.nz.

Programme Requirements

The Honours programme, while sharing many components with the LLB, is a separate undergraduate degree. You will refine your research, writing and analytical skills while working closely with members of the Law Faculty.

To graduate with an Honours degree you must complete two 8-point Honours seminars, a research essay, and 40 approved points at 500-level in addition to passing the compulsory LLB courses and nine 300-level LAWS electives from the LLB degree (or 10 electives if LAWS 312 has not been included). You will complete LAWS 489, the 8,000-word research essay, by 1 September in your first year, and one 40-point Masters' course in your second year. The two seminars are taken over two years; your timing will depend on the topics that interest you, and your timetable for electives. Topics vary from year to year.

*Sample outline***Third year**

LAWS 301 *Property Law* (30pts)
 LAWS 312 *Equity, Trusts and Succession* (15pts)
 LAWS 489 *Research Essay* (8pts)
 One 400-level Seminar (8 pts)
 Four 300-level Electives (60 pts)

Total = 121 points

Fourth year

One 500-level full-year course (40 pts)
 One 400-level Seminar (8 pts)
 Five 300-level Electives (75 pts)

Total = 123 points

Seminar Courses for 2012

All courses are offered subject to sufficient resources and student demand. Please check on the Law School website for the final version of all law offerings for 2012, which may differ from printed versions.

First trimester joint LLM (20 point) and Honours (8 point) courses

LAWS	535/435	Censorship and the Freedom of Expression	Judge W K Hastings	Mon	5:40–7:30pm	GBG04
LAWS	541/441	Law of Privacy	Steven Price	Thu	2:40–4:30pm	GBG07
LAWS	543/443	Elder Law	Bill Atkin	Wed	5:40–7:30pm	GBG07
LAWS	545/445	Comparative Anti-Terrorism Law: NZ, Australia, UK, Canada	Rayner Thwaites	Tue	5:40–7:30pm	GBG04
LAWS	560/460	Treaty of Waitangi Claims, Settlement and Reconciliation	Carwyn Jones	Tue	5:40–7:30pm	GBG07
LAWS	561/461	Welfare Law	Māmari Stephens	Tue	12:40–2:30pm	GB117
LAWS	565/465	Citizens, Migrants and Refugees	Caroline Sawyer	Thu	9:30–11:20am	GB340

Second trimester joint LLM (20 point) and Honours (8 point) courses

LAWS	532/432	Consumer Law	Kate Tokeley	Wed	12:40–2:30pm	GB340
LAWS	534/434	Copyright	Graeme Austin	Tue	5:40–7:30pm	GBG07
LAWS	537/437	Issues in Legal Theory	Mark Bennett	Mon	11:30am–1:20pm	GB117
LAWS	544/444	Selected Topics in Environmental Law	Catherine Iorns	Wed	5:40–7:30pm	GBG07
LAWS	564/464	Administrative Law: Good Governance & the Modern State	Dean Knight	Mon	5:40–7:30pm	GBG07

*LLM Seminars (all 40 points) taken in the second year**Trimesters 1 & 2 (full-year) 2012*

LAWS	521	International Arbitration	Campbell McLachlan QC	Tue	4:40–6:30pm	GB340
LAWS	524	Human Rights	Claudia Geiringer	Thu	5:40–7:30pm	GBG05
LAWS	526	Comparative Constitutionalism	Joel Colón-Ríos	Wed	5:40–7:30pm	GBG05
LAWS	528	New Zealand Legal History	Richard Boast	Thu	5:40–7:30pm	GB117

Trimesters 2 & 3 2012–2013

LAWS	523	Pacific Laws and Legislation	Tony Angelo	Mon	5:40–7:30pm	GB340
LAWS	527	International Criminal Law	Kevin Riordan	Thu	5:40–7:30pm	GBG07

100-LEVEL COURSES

LAWS 121	CRN 9853 (L1)	INTRODUCTION TO NEW ZEALAND	20 POINTS	[1/3]
	CRN 10041 (L2)	LEGAL SYSTEM		
	CRN 10042 (L3)			

Coordinator:	Grant Morris
Lecturers:	Mark Bennett, Grant Morris, Rayner Thwaites
Restriction:	LAWS 101
Timetable:	(L1) Mon, Tue, Thu 11.00–11.50am KKL303 (L2) Mon, Tue, Thu 12.00–12.50pm MCLT101 (L3) Mon, Tue, Thu 8.30– 9.20am RHLT1
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40%, and examination 60% in June
Required textbook:	Grant Morris, <i>Law Alive: The New Zealand Legal System in Context</i> (2 ed, Oxford University Press, Melbourne 2012)

An introduction to the New Zealand legal system and its relationship to Government, Parliament and the Courts; the place of the Treaty of Waitangi in the legal system; and an introduction to the constitutional framework. An introduction to critical, theoretical and cultural perspectives on the legal system, including race and gender issues.

LAWS 122	CRN 9854 (L1)	INTRODUCTION TO CASE LAW	15 POINTS	[2/3]
	CRN 10043 (L2)			
	CRN 10044 (L3)			

Coordinator:	Nessa Lynch
Lecturers:	Gordon Anderson, Joel Colón-Ríos, Nessa Lynch
Prerequisite:	LAWS 121
Restriction:	LAWS 101
Timetable:	(L1) Mon, Wed, Fri 3.10–4.00pm MCLT101 (L2) Mon, Wed, Fri 4.10–5.00pm MCLT101 (L3) Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30–9.20am GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal assessment 30% and examination 70%

An introduction to case law technique and the doctrine of precedent, an introduction to case law reasoning skills, the social context of judicial reasoning, and the interaction between case law and legislation.

LAWS 123	CRN 9855 (L1)	INTRODUCTION TO STATUTE LAW	15 POINTS	[2/3]
	CRN 10045 (L2)			
	CRN 10046 (L3)			

Coordinator:	Catherine Iorns
Lecturers:	Catherine Iorns, Dean Knight, Māmari Stephens
Prerequisite:	LAWS 121
Restriction:	LAWS 101
Timetable:	(L1) Tue 9.00–10.50am; Thu 9.00–9.50am MCLT101 (L2) Tue 12.00–1.50pm; Thu 12.00–12.50pm MCLT101 (L3) Tue 3.40–5.30pm; Thu 3.40–4.30pm GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal assessment 30% and examination 70%

An introduction to the process of legislation, the techniques of statutory interpretation and legislative drafting, the interaction with Case Law interpretation, and the impact of various other issues (including the Treaty of Waitangi) on interpretation principles and methods.

200-LEVEL COURSES

LAWS 211 CRN 187 (L1) CRN 4526 (L2)	THE LAW OF CONTRACT	30 POINTS	[1+2/3]
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Coordinator: David McLauchlan
 Lecturers: David McLauchlan, Paul Scott
 Prerequisites: LAWS 121, 122, 123; or LAWS 101
 Corequisite: LAWS 297
 Limitation: 300 students (150 per stream)
 Timetable: (L1) Mon, Tue, Fri 10.30–11.20am GBLT1
 (L2) Mon, Tue, Fri 12.40–1.30pm GBLT1
 Assessment: Internal assessment 40% and final examination 60%
 Required textbook: Burrows, Finn & Todd, *Law of Contract in New Zealand* (3 ed, 2007)
 Recommended reading: S A Smith, *Atiyah's Introduction to the Law of Contract* (6 ed, 2005).

This course deals with the enforcement of promises made in commercial transactions and other affairs of everyday life. It examines statutory reforms of common law doctrine and demonstrates the way in which the common law has developed from decisions of the courts.

LAWS 212 CRN 188 (L1) CRN 4527 (L2)	THE LAW OF TORTS	30 POINTS	[1+2/3]
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Coordinator: Graeme Austin 1/3, Bill Atkin 2/3
 Lecturers: Graeme Austin, Bill Atkin, Steven Price
 Prerequisites: LAWS 121, 122, 123; or LAWS 101
 Corequisite: LAWS 297
 Limitation: 300 students (150 per stream)
 Timetable: (L1) Tue, Wed, Fri 8.30–9.20am GBLT1
 (L2) Tue, Wed, Fri 11.30am–12.20pm GBLT1
 Assessment: Internal assessment 40% and final examination 60%
 Required textbook: Atkin and McLay, *Torts in New Zealand: Cases and Materials* (5 ed, 2011)
 Recommended reading: Todd et al, *The Law of Torts in New Zealand* (5 ed)

The law of torts concerns the imposition by the common law of obligations not to harm others. It is an important vehicle for allocating risk, and helps define and vindicate property rights and other economic interests as well as common law rights against physical, psychological, and reputational harms and invasions of privacy. Introducing foundational tort doctrines and policies, this course also examines the relationship between tort law and New Zealand's statutory system for compensating and rehabilitating accident victims.

LAWS 213	CRN 189 (L1)	PUBLIC LAW	30 POINTS	[1+2/3]
	CRN 4528 (L2)			

Coordinators:	Claudia Geiringer
Lecturers:	Petra Butler, Claudia Geiringer, Dean Knight, Rayner Thwaites
Prerequisites:	LAWS 121, 122, 123; or LAWS 101
Corequisite:	LAWS 297
Limitation:	300 students (150 per stream)
Timetable:	(L1) Mon, Thu, Fri 9.30–10.20am GBLT1 (L2) Mon, Thu, Fri 1.40–2.30pm GBLT1
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40% and final examination 60%
Recommended reading:	Joseph P, <i>Constitutional and Administrative Law</i> (2007); Palmer G & M, <i>Bridled Power</i> (2004); Rishworth et al, <i>The New Zealand Bill of Rights</i> (2003); Butler and Butler, <i>The New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990: A Commentary</i> (2005).

Public law is concerned with the powers and duties of government. This course examines the constitutional history and practice of New Zealand, concentrating on the development of core concepts and institutions. The key principles of administrative law, the Treaty of Waitangi, the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990 and the application of international law domestically are introduced. The course will go beyond constitutional theory to look at how New Zealand's system of government functions in practice.

LAWS 214	CRN 190 (L1)	CRIMINAL LAW	30 POINTS	[1+2/3]
	CRN 4529 (L2)			

Coordinator:	Yvette Tinsley
Lecturers:	Elisabeth McDonald, Māmari Stephens, Yvette Tinsley
Prerequisites:	LAWS 121, 122, 123: or LAWS 101
Corequisite:	LAWS 297
Limitation:	300 students (150 per stream)
Timetable:	(L1) Mon, Tue, Thu 10.30–11.20am GBLT2 (L2) Mon, Tue, Thu 2.40–3.30pm GBLT1
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40% and final examination 60%
Additional reading (not required):	Crimes Act 1961 (15 ed, LexisNexis, 2010); Simester and Brookbanks, <i>Principles of Criminal Law</i> (3 ed, Brookers, Wellington, 2007); Robertson (ed) <i>Adams on Criminal Law</i> (2011 Student edition, Thomson Reuters, Wellington); A Ashworth, <i>Principles of Criminal Law</i> (6th ed, Oxford University Press, 2009); CMV Clarkson and HM Keating, <i>Criminal Law: Text and Materials</i> (7 ed, Sweet and Maxwell, London, 2010); A Simester and R Sullivan, <i>Criminal Law: Theory and Doctrine</i> (4 ed, Hart, 2010).

This course covers the general principles of criminal liability and the development, operation and function of the law relating to major offences against the person and against property. It explains the most important procedural rules governing the criminal process.

LAWS 297 CRN 18008	LEGAL RESEARCH, WRITING AND MOOTING	10 POINTS	[1+2/3]
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Coordinator:	Campbell McLachlan QC
Prerequisites:	LAWS 121, 122, 123; or LAWS 101
Restrictions:	LAWS 298, 299
Timetable:	Thu 8, 15 March 5.40pm – 7.30pm RHLT1; Mon16, 23 July 5.40pm – 7.30pm RHLT1. Seminars: Register online using the S-Cubed system. Select the seminar according to your timetable. Classes start the second week of trimester one and conclude before the mid-term break in trimester two.
Assessment:	Marked assessment on: legal research, citation, legal analysis, legal opinions (70%); written and oral advocacy (30%)
Required textbooks:	Strong, <i>How to Write Law Essays and Exams</i> (3 ed, OUP, 2010); McLay, Murray & Orpin <i>New Zealand Law Style Guide</i> (NZ Law Foundation 2009).

Legal Research, Writing and Mooting is compulsory for students who enrol for one or more second-year law subjects. It provides essential skills for the remainder of the law degree in the following areas: legal reasoning, legal research, legal writing and advocacy.

LAWS 297 develops those skills primarily through practice in:

- + analysing a legal problem through assessment of opposing arguments;
- + using the Law Library as your laboratory to enable you to find the authoritative legal source relevant to your problem (which will be a combination of print and electronic sources);
- + writing with the clarity and precision required of the lawyer (and correctly citing the authorities upon which you rely); and,
- + advancing legal arguments before a tribunal – both in written and oral form.

The course is delivered through intensive seminars and through individual research. There is significant work in the first trimester so you are advised to plan your workload accordingly.

The course assumes knowledge of Case Law and Statute Law from successful completion of LAWS 122 and 123. Graduates who have been permitted to enrol concurrently with 100-level law will need to undertake individual study in both Case Law and Statute Law in or before the first trimester to be able to proceed with LAWS 297.

The 200-level Law courses and LAWS 301 may have a mid-term test in the examination period. Please look at the Course Outline at the beginning of term to check dates and times of tests scheduled on Saturdays or evenings before you make travel arrangements. You will need to be available to sit the test at the scheduled time.

300-LEVEL COURSES**Compulsory courses***Full year course***LAWS 301 CRN 6031 PROPERTY LAW 30 POINTS [1+2/3]**

Coordinator:	Caroline Sawyer 1/3, Richard Boast 2/3
Lecturers:	Tony Angelo, Mark Bennett, Richard Boast, Caroline Sawyer
Prerequisite:	P 60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisite:	60 further 200-level pts including LAWS 211; LAWS 312
Restriction:	LAWS 314
Limitation:	300 students
Timetable:	Tue, Wed, Fri 2.40pm – 3.30pm RHLT1
Assessment:	One opinion 20%, one terms test 20% and examination 60%

The history and principles of the law relating to real and personal property; choses in action and their assignment.

*Single trimester compulsory course***LAWS 312 CRN 18777 EQUITY, TRUSTS AND SUCCESSION 15 POINTS [1/3]**

Coordinator:	Graeme Austin
Lecturers:	Tony Angelo, Graeme Austin
Prerequisite:	P 60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Restrictions:	LAWS 301, 305, 319 before 2011
Limitation:	150 students
Timetable:	Mon, Wed, Thu 10.30am – 11.20am RHLT2
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40% and examination 60%

Principles of equity and the law of trusts; relationship between law and equity; examination of the law of private and public trusts; consideration of resulting and constructive trusts; examination of the main equitable doctrines and remedies; law of succession.

LAWS 312 CRN 18778 EQUITY, TRUSTS AND SUCCESSION 15 POINTS [2/3]

Coordinator:	Graeme Austin
Lecturers:	Tony Angelo, Graeme Austin
Prerequisite:	P 60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Restrictions:	LAWS 301, 305, 319 before 2011
Limitation:	150 students
Timetable:	Mon, Wed, Fri 3.40pm – 4.30pm GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40% and examination 60%

Principles of equity and the law of trusts; relationship between law and equity; examination of the law of private and public trusts; consideration of resulting and constructive trusts; examination of the main equitable doctrines and remedies; law of succession.

Electives

Trimester one

LAWS 303	CRN 6033	ADVANCED CONTRACT	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Nancy Kim
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 211
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Tue, Wed, Fri 9.30–10.20am GBLT4
Assessment:	Internal assessment and examination

An in-depth study of how contract law theories and policies affect the application of contract law in modern society.

LAWS 307	CRN 6037	SENTENCING AND PENAL POLICY	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Yvette Tinsley
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Restriction:	CRIM 312
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Mon 12.40–1.30pm; Thu 12.40–2.30pm GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal Assessment and examination

The administration, legal framework and structure of sentences. Sentencing practices and the implementation of penal policy.

LAWS 309	CRN 6039	THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROCESS	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Yvette Tinsley
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Restriction:	CRIM 215, 311
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Tue 9.30–10.20am; Fri 9.30–11.20am GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal Assessment and examination

This course is designed to present an overview of a range of major issues in, and the major institutions of, the criminal justice system. Issues covered include the nature, extent and impact of crime and criminality, and the law enforcement process – policing and the exercise of police powers; the structure and practice of prosecution; and the trial and conviction processes. The focus is on the theory and operation of the system and on the context within which criminal justice is delivered.

LAWS 313	CRN 8589	MĀORI CUSTOMARY LAW	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Carwyn Jones
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Tue 2.40–4.30pm; Fri 2.40–3.30pm GBLT3
Assessment:	Internal assessment

An introduction to Māori customary law and customary concepts. There will be a half-day visit to a marae.

LAWS 320 CRN 6042	ADVANCED PUBLIC LAW	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Joel Colón-Ríos
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 213
Corequisites:	60 further 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Mon, Wed, Fri 11.30am–12.20pm GBLT3
Assessment:	Internal assessment and examination

This course explores the impact (and relevance) of the concept of sovereignty in different public law contexts. Part I of the course consists of an examination of classical conceptions of sovereignty (such as those found in the works of authors such as Jean Bodin, Thomas Hobbes, and John Locke). In Part II, we move to examine how these classical accounts are reflected in contemporary debates about sovereignty, with particular emphasis on the ways in which different authors and judges understand the relationship between Parliament and the courts. Then, in Part III, the course explores the tensions between parliamentary and popular sovereignty, as well as the potential and limits of different mechanisms of popular participation in law-making. Part IV looks at the relationship between sovereignty and emergencies, and examines examples of contemporary emergency legislation in light of the insights provided by the theoretical literature. Part V considers the challenges posed to sovereignty by developments in international law (including the 'responsibility to protect'), claims to self-determination within states, and globalisation.

LAWS 331 CRN 10001	BILL OF RIGHTS	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Claudia Geiringer
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 213
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Mon, Tue, Thu 3.40–4.30pm GBLT2
Assessment:	To be advised

Theory, practice and development of the New Zealand Bill of Rights, examined through selected topics.

LAWS 334 CRN 203	ETHICS AND THE LAW	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Gary Forrester
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	150 students
Timetable:	Mon 9.30–10.20am; Wed, Fri 12.40–1.30pm GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal Assessment 40% and examination 60%

An introduction to the bases and application of legal professional ethics. Topics covered in the course include the regulation of the profession, duties to the client, Court and third parties and vehicles for the delivery of service. (Also offered in the summer trimester– see page 37).

LAWS 335 CRN 205	LAW AND ECONOMICS	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Lewis Evans
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Restriction:	ECON 330
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Wed 1.40–2.30pm RHLT2; Thu 1.40–2.30pm RHLT1; Fri 3.40–4.30pm RHLT2
Assessment:	Assignments 20%, essay 30%, final examination 50%
Required textbook:	Cooter, Robert, and Thomas Ulen, <i>Law and Economics</i> , Pearson (5 ed).

Basic concepts and methods of economic reasoning as applied to selected problems in public and civil law. LAWS 335 is co-taught with ECON 330.

LAWS 350 CRN 210	INTRODUCTION TO COMMERCIAL LAW	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Paul Scott
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Restriction:	COML 301
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Tue, Thu, Fri 8.30–9.20am GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal assessment and examination

An introduction to the law relating to sales, payments and security.

LAWS 355 CRN 219	EMPLOYMENT LAW	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Gordon Anderson
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 211
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Restriction:	COML 302
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Mon, Wed, Thu 3.40–4.30pm GBLT1
Assessment:	Internal assessment 100%
Required textbook:	<i>Employment Relations Act 2000</i> , including amendments

The law governing the relationship between employers and employees, individually and collectively, and their collective organisations.

LAWS 365 CRN 6064	ELEMENTS OF TAXATION	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	John Prebble
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Tue 10.30–11.20am; Fri 10.30am–12.20pm GBLT4
Assessment:	Terms test 25%, or zero (double chance). Final examination 75% or 100% according to double chance
Recommended reading:	Please see the Victoria Blackboard site for the course. As explained below, the site offers permanent open access.

Elements of Taxation addresses the core elements of income tax law, namely receipts, expenditure, and timing, with emphasis on business taxation and on the distinction between capital and revenue. The course also introduces tax avoidance and the statutory general

anti-avoidance rule. Teaching focuses on basic principles that are relevant throughout income tax law rather than on particular regimes that apply to particular industries or entities. There is a heavy emphasis on reported judgments and on methods of reasoning in tax cases, tied into coverage of the most important and most generally applicable provisions of the *Income Tax Act 2007*.

The Victoria Blackboard site for this course remains on-line and available to all until material is replaced or renewed each year. It contains the course outline, recommended reading, a programme of teaching, sample assessment, and case and statutory materials. Prospective students are most welcome to consult the site.

LAWS 370 CRN 6068	INTRODUCTION TO FAMILY LAW	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Bill Atkin
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	150 students
Timetable:	Mon, Wed 8.30–9.20am GBLT2; Thu 8.30–9.20am GBLT1
Assessment:	Assignment 30%, final examination 70%
Required textbook:	Henaghan and Atkin (eds), <i>Family Law Policy in New Zealand</i> (3 ed, 2007).

Legal issues concerning families and relationships, care of children and guardianship, child abuse, family property, family violence, and the jurisdiction and functions of the Family Court.

LAWS 375 CRN 6072	PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Campbell McLachlan QC
Prerequisites:	LAWS 211, 212, 213, 214
Corequisite:	LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Mon 10.30–11.20am; Thu 10.30am–12.20pm GBLT3
Assessment:	Research opinion 30%, other internal assessment 10% and 2 hour examination 60%
Recommended textbook:	McLachlan, <i>Lis Pendens in International Litigation</i> (Martinus Nijhoff, 2009)

Selected studies in the law governing civil and commercial relations and proceedings that transcend national boundaries, and the resolution of transnational disputes.

LAWS 394 CRN 6080	DIRECTED INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Joel Colón Ríos
Prerequisites:	+ Enrolment in LLB + LAWS 301, 312 + B average or above for any completed 300-level law electives + a satisfactory research proposal approved by the Supervisor + research proposal submitted by 10 January
Assessment:	10,000-word essay submitted by 4pm 8 June

This course is designed for students to pursue independent research on a topic in their chosen field of law. Students need to submit a research proposal and written confirmation from a supervisor agreeing to supervise their chosen topic to the undergraduate administrator by **10 January 2012**.

The topic for research will be identified by the student, and is subject to the approval of the Coordinator and the Deputy Dean. It is expected that students will have the appropriate skills to enable them to benefit fully from their research programme.

Enrolment in this course is dependent on there being a suitably qualified member of staff with an interest in, and knowledge of, the student's proposed area of study who is willing and able to serve as supervisor for the student. The availability of an appropriately qualified member of staff to act as supervisor cannot be guaranteed. That availability will be one of the matters considered by the Coordinator in approving the enrolment. Other matters to be considered are the quality of the proposed project, the student's academic record (LLB and non-Law), the ability of the student at an individual level to carry out a sustained piece of research and writing, and the opportunities elsewhere in the Law Faculty programmes to accommodate the specific research interest of the student.

A student may enrol in LAWS 394 only once in the course of the LLB degree. LLB(Hons) students are not eligible to enrol in LAWS 394.

LAWS 397	CRN 7738	NATIONALITY, IMMIGRATION AND ASYLUM	15 POINTS	[1/3]
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Coordinator:	Caroline Sawyer
Prerequisites:	60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 213
Corequisites:	60 further 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Wed 12.40–1.30pm, Fri 12.40–2.30pm GBLT3
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40% and examination 60%

The New Zealand laws of immigration and asylum, in the context of:

- + ideas of nationality/citizenship and their development
- + reasons for migration and to encourage or discourage it
- + the development of principles and laws of asylum
- + comparisons with other jurisdictions.

Electives

Trimester two

LAWS 316	CRN 197	MĀORI LAND LAW	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator: Richard Boast
 Prerequisite: LAWS 301
 Limitation: 85 students
 Timetable: Tue, Wed, Fri 3.40–4.30pm GBLT3
 Assessment: Internal assessment 50% and examination 50%

An examination of rights in Māori land both pre- and post-Treaty; the history, functions, jurisdiction and procedure of the Māori Land Court; land claims and the Waitangi Tribunal; related legal issues.

LAWS 318	CRN 6040	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT LAW	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator: Chris Mitchell
 Prerequisite: 60 LAWS 200-level points
 Corequisites: 60 further LAWS 200-level points, LAWS 301
 Limitation: 85 students
 Timetable: Mon 1.40–3.30pm; Fri 1.40–2.30pm GBLT3
 Assessment: Internal assessment

An examination of the Resource Management Act 1991 and the legal framework for the sustainable management of natural and physical resources in New Zealand.

LAWS 322	CRN 199	JUDICIAL REVIEW	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator: Dean Knight
 Prerequisite: 60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 213
 Corequisites: 60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
 Limitation: 85 students
 Timetable: Tue 1.40–2.30pm; Wed 12.40–2.30pm GBLT4
 Assessment: Internal assessment

An examination of selected aspects of the principles, doctrines, and procedures of judicial review of administrative action, from a conceptual and practical perspective.

LAWS 323	CRN 6044	LEGISLATION	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator: Mark Gobbi
 Lecturers: Mark Gobbi and drafters from the Parliamentary Counsel Office
 Prerequisite: 60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 213
 Corequisites: 60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
 Limitation: 85 students
 Timetable: Tue, Thu, Fri 12.40–1.30pm GBLT3
 Assessment: Internal assessment 25% and final examination 75%

This course explores:

- + parliamentary sovereignty from the perspective of the theory and practice of law-making
- + the nature, language, and structure of legislation; how to find, read, and work with it
- + how policy gets translated into legislation, and the issues considered in the process
- + some of the technical features of legislation that help explain how and why it is drafted as it is

- + how enactments intersect with each other
- + the process of making legislation, from the perspective of those directly involved
- + the nature of, and constraints and issues involved in, delegated legislation
- + the role of the courts in interpreting statutes
- + methods of implementing international obligations into domestic law.

LAWS 329 CRN 6048	LEGAL HISTORY	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Richard Boast
Lecturers:	Richard Boast, Grant Morris
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Tue, Thu, Fri 9.30–10.20am GBLT3
Assessment:	Internal assessment and examination

Historical and historiographical perspectives on selected topics in the legal history of Britain, the Americas, Australia and New Zealand.

LAWS 330 CRN 6049	JURISPRUDENCE	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Grant Morris
Lecturers:	Mark Bennett, Grant Morris
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Tue, Thu, Fri 8.30–9.20am GBLT3
Assessment:	Internal assessment and examination

An exploration of the major legal theories and philosophies from early times to the present day. The course will focus on the principles, ideas and issues that have shaped Anglo-American, European and New Zealand legal thinking including Natural Law, Positivism and critical scholarship from indigenous, gender, and race perspectives. 'Law and Literature' and 'Law and Visual Media' will also be examined as jurisprudential case studies.

LAWS 340 CRN 6050	INTERNATIONAL LAW	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Alberto Costi
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 213
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Mon 2.40–3.30pm; Thu 1.40–3.30pm GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40% (may include in-class test, or research opinion and class participation) and examination 60%

The course will examine the function and scope of the international legal order and attempt to explain the basic principles of international law through recent international events. Specifically, it will analyse the main legal theories and principles of international law, including legal personality, sources, jurisdiction and immunities, international dispute settlement, law of the sea, state responsibility, use of force, and the relationship between international law and municipal law. (Also offered in the 3rd trimester—see page 36).

LAWS 345	CRN 6055	COMPARATIVE LAW	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Professor Li Luo, The Dan Chan Fellow
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Mon, Thu, Fri 9.30–10.20am GBLT4
Assessment:	Internal assessment

An introduction to the techniques and advantages of comparative legal research, by reference to selected legal systems in their historical, political and socio-economic contexts. Professor Li Luo will primarily be responsible for this course and will provide an overview of the contemporary law of China with specific topic focus in her specialty area of intellectual property law.

LAWS 360	CRN 10680	BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Graeme Austin
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Restrictions:	COML 204, 303
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Mon, Wed, Thu 4.40–5.30pm GBLT2
Assessment:	Internal assessment 30% and examination 70%

An overview of law governing common business associations, including partnerships and companies.

LAWS 380	CRN 6073	EVIDENCE	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Elisabeth McDonald
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Mon, Thu 12.40–1.30pm GBLT2; Tue 1.40–2.30pm GBLT1
Assessment:	Internal assessment and examination
Required textbook:	Mahoney et al, <i>The Evidence Act 2006</i> (2 ed, Thomson Reuters, Wellington, 2010)

This course focuses on the rules of evidence, both as they have developed in the common law and as they have been modified by statute - in particular, the *Evidence Act 2006*. The course is primarily concerned with the rules of evidence in criminal cases, but important issues in civil proceedings will also be discussed.

LAWS 393	CRN 225	PATENT LAW AND INNOVATION	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Susy Frankel
Prerequisite:	LAWS 211, 212, 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	Wed 2.40–4.30pm; Fri 2.40–3.30pm GBLT4
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40% and examination 60%

Students in this course will study the law and policy of patents. Topics covered will include the subject matter of patents (such as genetic sequences, pharmaceutical patents and business method patents); patent novelty and other requirements for registration of a patent; matauranga Māori and patents and the legal parameters of patent infringement. Throughout

the course the underlying policy of patent law to support innovation and economic development will be discussed.

LAWS 394 CRN 7076	DIRECTED INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Joel Colón Ríos
Prerequisites:	+ Enrolment in LLB + LAWS 301, 312 + B average or above for any completed 300-level law electives + a satisfactory research proposal approved by the Supervisor + research proposal submitted by 15 June
Assessment:	10,000-word essay submitted by 4pm 19 October

This course is designed for students to pursue independent research on a topic in their chosen field of law. Students need to submit a research proposal and written confirmation from a supervisor agreeing to supervise their chosen topic to the undergraduate administrator by **15 June 2012**.

The topic for research will be identified by the student, and is subject to the approval of the Coordinator and the Deputy Dean. It is expected that students will have the appropriate skills to enable them to benefit fully from their research programme.

Enrolment in this course is dependent on there being a suitably qualified member of staff with an interest in, and knowledge of, the student's proposed area of study who is willing and able to serve as supervisor for the student. The availability of an appropriately qualified member of staff to act as supervisor cannot be guaranteed. That availability will be one of the matters considered by the Coordinator in approving the enrolment. Other matters to be considered are the quality of the proposed project, the student's academic record (LLB and non-Law), the ability of the student at an individual level to carry out a sustained piece of research and writing, and the opportunities elsewhere in the Law Faculty programmes to accommodate the specific research interest of the student.

A student may enrol in LAWS 394 only once in the course of the LLB degree. LLB(Hons) students are not eligible to enrol in LAWS 394.

LAWS 395 CRN	MEDIA LAW	15 POINTS	[2/3]
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Coordinator:	Steven Price
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Mon 8.30–9.20am; Wed 12.30–2.20pm GBLT1
Assessment:	Internal assessment and examination

This course deals with many areas of media law and important topics such as defamation, privacy, contempt of court, breach of confidence, trespass, access to information under the Official Information Act, broadcasting standards and regulation (to the extent there is any) of the new media.

LAWS 396 CRN 7737 YOUTH JUSTICE 15 POINTS [2/3]

Coordinator:	Nessa Lynch
Prerequisite:	P 60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 214
Corequisites:	60 further 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Tue 11.30am–1.20pm; Fri 11.30am–12.20pm GBLT2
Assessment:	Research essay, and take home examination

This course aims to introduce students to the theoretical foundations of youth justice, and the operation of the youth justice system, with particular emphasis on New Zealand, but looking at other jurisdictions where relevant.

**Electives
Trimester three***Pre-Christmas, 2012***LAWS 340 CRN 10259 INTERNATIONAL LAW 15 POINTS [3/3]**

Coordinator:	Alberto Costi
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts including LAWS 213
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	100 students
Timetable:	Mon, Tue 9.30–11.20am; Thu 9.30am–12.20pm GBLT1
Assessment:	Internal assessment 40% (may include class participation) and final test 60%

The course will examine the function and scope of the international legal order and attempt to explain the basic principles of international law through recent international events. Specifically, it will analyse the main legal theories and principles of international law, including legal personality, sources, jurisdiction and immunities, international dispute settlement, state responsibility, use of force, and the relationship between international law and municipal law. (Also offered in the 2nd trimester—see page 33).

*Post-Christmas, 2013***LAWS 321 CRN 6043 ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 15 POINTS [3/3]**

Coordinator:	Rayner Thwaites
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts, including LAWS 213
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	tba
Assessment:	Internal assessment

An examination of selected aspects of the controls on administrative action, from a practical and theoretical perspective.

LAWS 334 CRN 8506 ETHICS AND THE LAW 15 POINTS [3/3]

Coordinator:	Caroline Sawyer
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further LAWS 200-level pts, LAWS 301
Limitation:	150 students
Timetable:	tba
Assessment:	One test 30%, final test 70%

An introduction to the bases and application of legal professional ethics. Topics covered in the course include the regulation of the profession, duties to the client, Court and third parties and vehicles for the delivery of service. (Also offered in the 1st trimester—see page 28).

LAWS 347 CRN 8338 PACIFIC LEGAL STUDIES 15 POINTS [3/3]

Coordinator:	Tony Angelo
Prerequisite:	60 LAWS 200-level pts
Corequisites:	60 further 200-level pts, LAWS 301, 340
Limitation:	85 students
Timetable:	tba
Assessment:	Test 15%, essay 40%, 2 hour final open book test 45%

This course will trace the development of modern legal systems in Pacific countries. Themes for the course will include the relationship of custom to imported and enacted law, the problems of creating checks and balances in the constitutions of small societies, and the legal implications of independence or free association.

LAW FACULTY INFORMATION

Official School communications

Official notices of the School are posted on notice boards in the foyer of GBLT1 and LT2, and outside the GB ground floor lifts. 'Cancellation of Lecture' notices are posted on bright pink paper for easy recognition. You may also be communicated with via your SCS email account, the Law Undergraduates Group on the myVictoria portal, and Blackboard.

ENROLMENT

Online enrolment

All applicants are expected to enrol online, at www.victoria.ac.nz/enrol. The Limited entry enrolment date is **10 December 2011** for 200-level courses and for priority to 300-level courses. Final application deadline for all 2012 trimesters is **10 January 2012**.

Students applying after 10 January will not be assured a place in their programme of study. Applications received after 10 January will incur a late fee. If students have any enquiries or problems with their online enrolment they can call the Enrolments team on 0800 VICTORIA (842 867) press option 2, or email enrolment-enquiries@vuw.ac.nz.

Plan your programme of study carefully before submitting an enrolment application. Seek any course advice you need before you enrol. Remember to list alternative preferences for the 200-level law courses on your enrolment. Note that it is not acceptable to enrol in courses that have a timetable clash. You will be declined from one of the courses if this occurs.

Amending Online Enrolment

Before 10 December, if you discover that you have made a major mistake and have not listed alternative streams or preferences for the 200-, 400- or 500- level LAWS courses you may amend your enrolment by emailing enrolment-enquiries@vuw.ac.nz and copying to law-enquiries@vuw.ac.nz. Please include your full name, student ID number and outline what changes you need to make.

You will receive an email telling you your Offer of Study is available for review on your online Progress page. You can accept the Offer *with changes* up to the 10 January 2012. Please accept your Offer of Study as soon as possible and no later than 10 February 2012. Following this your Confirmation of Study will be available through your online Progress page. Any further changes will need to be made in person on the Confirmation of Study but only after 24 January 2012.

Changes to 300-level LAWS electives on completion of enrolment

During the trimester for the first two weeks of term, you may drop 300-level LAWS electives online or add them where spaces are available. If you wish to be waitlisted for a course which is already full please see the Undergraduate Administrator in the Law Faculty, GB108.

Transferring students

Applications for admission are invited from students who have begun but not completed law studies at other institutions. Applications are dealt with on an individual basis. It is vital that you submit your enrolment by the limited-entry deadline of **10 December 2011**.

Note: You are responsible for obtaining transcripts from the other universities you have attended to include with your Enrolment Application. You must submit an official academic transcript to the Enrolment Office as soon as possible and no later than 10 January 2012. Applications will be declined if documents are not received by this date.

Assignment to streams

The number of students enrolled in LAWS 121, 122, 123 and 211–214 exceeds the capacity of the lecture theatres. For this reason, all students in these courses are assigned to streams. Streams are identified by L1, L2 and in some cases L3 appended to the course reference number (CRN). Once you have been assigned to a stream, you must stay in that stream.

200-level course/stream preferences

All applicants for 200-level Law must submit alternative course/stream preferences as part of the Online Enrolment Application. The Faculty will use this information to assign students to the 200-level courses and streams evenly and to the maximum available places.

The alternative streams should include the remaining 200-level Law courses and streams that you have not completed or initially selected.

If you have a reason for being unable to accept enrolment in a particular stream, please email the reason to law-enquiries@vuw.ac.nz with the subject line '200-level course preferences'. (Note that we will be aware of timetable clashes with any first-choice Law and non-Law courses.)

Please note that once you have been enrolled in a stream, you will remain in that stream for the whole year ie. both trimester 1 and trimester 2.

Part-time study/extramural study

You may study law part-time. However, you need to be sure to attend lectures and tutorials as they are vital to the learning of law. Extramural (ie. distance) enrolment is not permitted in the Law School.

Non-degree enrolments

If you are suitably qualified, you may be able to take individual courses without being enrolled in a course of study leading to a degree. For further information, contact the Student Administration Manager.

ASSESSMENT

There is considerable variation in the assessment of law courses. In some, assessment is based solely on in-term tests and a final examination. In others, assessment is based primarily on essays and opinions completed during term. Every course also has mandatory requirements (also called 'terms') that must be satisfied for completion of the course. Students are notified of the assessment procedure and terms requirement for a course in the Course Outline, a document distributed in the first week of the trimester and posted on Blackboard. Some are available on the Law website. Your Course Outline is the primary source of information for your course. Please ensure that you have read and understood all of the course requirements.

The full-year 200-level LAWS courses and LAWS 301 may have a mid-term test in the examination period.

Tests for all compulsory courses may also be scheduled on an evening or Saturday morning.

Grades and their equivalent marks

A+	85% and above	B+	70 – 74%	C+	55 – 59%
A	80 – 84%	B	65 – 69%	C	50 – 54%
A-	75 – 79%	B-	60 – 64%	D	40 – 49%
				E	0 – 39%

K: Fail due to not satisfying mandatory course requirements, even though the student's course mark reached the level specified for a pass, usually 50%.

Examinations

Please note that students enrolled in courses that have a final examination are expected to be available in the relevant examination period. In 2012 these are: **15 June – 4 July and 26 October–17 November**. Examination timetables are normally published after the mid-term break.

See Appendices at the back of this book for examination rules and University/Faculty rules on sitting at alternative times or in an alternative location.

Aegrotats

An aegrotat is a pass ("G" grade), which may be awarded when your preparation for, or performance in, an examination or other final item of assessment was impaired, or you have been prevented from attending examinations (or completing a final item of assessment) because of illness, injury, or other circumstances out of your control.

You may apply for an aegrotat pass, provided the item of assessment falls within the last three weeks of the course. You must provide documentation of the impairment by seeing a health professional at the time; contact the Course Assessment Administrator for advice on this. Consideration of the application takes into account your performance in the course to date: you must have completed sufficient internal assessment in the course to a standard that indicates that you would clearly have passed the course. A leaflet outlining the process is available in the School Office.

If, because of illness or other extenuating circumstances, you are prevented from sitting an in-term examination/test, or need an extension for an assignment which is due earlier than three weeks before the end of the course, you will need to contact the course coordinator or the Course Assessment Administrator straight away. You will be required to provide documentation as above. An alternative such as an extension, or another piece of assessment, may be an option.

Course Assessment Administrator

Phone: 04 463 6342

Email: macey.liang@vuw.ac.nz

Mid-term assessment for full-year courses

Mid-term assessment for two-trimester LAWS courses such as LAWS 211, 212, 213, 214 and LAWS 301 is not eligible for aegrotat consideration. The mid-term test might be held in the examination period, in class time, weekend or evening. Speak to the Course Assessment Administrator, Macey Liang, or refer to the Assessment Handbook on the website at: www.victoria.ac.nz/home/about_victoria/avcacademic/publications/assessment-handbook.pdf

Reconsiderations

From the *Victoria University of Wellington Calendar*, Assessment Statute Section 4.4:

- (a) A student not satisfied with the mark (or grade) for any item of in-term assessment, or the calculation of their final course grade, should discuss the matter informally with the Course Coordinator, who may amend the mark or grade awarded. A student who is not satisfied with the outcome of the discussion with the coordinator, or who has some reason for not wanting to talk to the coordinator, should contact the Deputy Dean; if they consider that there is sufficient cause, they will attempt to resolve the matter with the coordinator.
- (b) A student not satisfied with their mark or grade for an examination (or for any other item of assessment not marked by the end of the teaching weeks for a course and not

returned to the student) may apply in writing for reconsideration. Applications will be accepted until these dates following finalisation of course results:

Courses finalised in Trimester 1:	31 August
Courses finalised in Trimester 2:	31 January
Courses finalised in Trimester 3:	30 April

Reconsideration shall cover only a careful re-marking of the student's performance in the examination or other item of assessment. A fee is charged for this service; that will be refunded if the reconsideration results in an upward adjustment to the student's course grade. No additional material shall be supplied to the examiners.

Note that you may apply at the Law School Office within the dates above to read over your examination script or to be sent a copy of the script together with information on the way marks were allocated.

Compensation pass for an LLB

A Compensation Pass can be considered in cases where a student fails one elective course with a D or K and where that one course was necessary to complete their LLB or LLB(Hons). The failure must have occurred in their final trimester of study, except that if their final trimester is trimester 3 then a failed elective in the immediately preceding trimester 2 may be considered, but only if they were unable to add a further elective in trimester 3.

The student must have a B- or better average over the rest of their degree.

Assessment in Te Reo Māori

Ki te hiahia koe ki te whakatakoto tuhinga i te reo Māori, he mea pai ake te kōrero wawe tonu mai ki te Kaiwhakahaere o tō karaehe. Kei te Kaitohutohu-a-matauranga mō ngā Tauira Māori te tuhinga roa e kīia ana ko *Use of Te Reo Māori for Assessment: Guidelines for Students*, kei a ia hoki he kape o te Kaupapa Here Reo Māori. Tonoa mai ki a Māmari Stephens, te Kaitohutohu-a-matauranga mō Ngāi Tauira Māori mō aua pepa, ko tana nama waea ko 463 6319, kei te pae tuarua tona tari (room 218).

Students who are considering undertaking their assessments in te reo Māori pursuant to the above policy are advised to inform the Course Coordinator of their intention as soon as is practicable, preferably at the beginning of the trimester. A copy of the policy and the booklet entitled *Use of Te Reo Māori for Assessment: Guidelines for Students* is available from the Academic Adviser to Māori Students, Māmari Stephens, in room 218, ph 463 6319.

Academic integrity and plagiarism

See inside back cover.

Use of Turnitin

Student work provided for assessment in this course **may be** checked for academic integrity by the electronic search engine <http://www.turnitin.com>. Turnitin is an online plagiarism prevention tool which identifies material that may have been copied from other sources including the Internet, books, journals, periodicals or the work of other students. Turnitin is used to assist academic staff in detecting misreferencing, misquotation, and the inclusion of unattributed material, which may be forms of cheating or plagiarism. *At the discretion of the School, handwritten work may be copy-typed by the School and subject to checking by Turnitin.* You are strongly advised to check with your tutor or the course coordinator if you are uncertain about how to use and cite material from other sources. Turnitin will retain a copy of submitted materials on behalf of the University for detection of future plagiarism, but access to the full text of submissions will not be made available to any other party.

Copyright and recording of classes

The selection of class materials, written material distributed to students, and the contents of classes are all copyright. Students may use this material for their own purposes and may copy it to replace lost material or for colleagues who miss classes. But students may not copy material for sale to others either in the current year or later.

With the permission of the course coordinator (check your course outline for this – you may not have to ask), students may record lectures on audio tape, either for their own purposes or on behalf of absent colleagues. Bear in mind that lectures are subject to copyright, and this permission does not extend to use of material for any form of publication. Visual recording is not permitted. Recording of tutorials is not permitted.

Course coordinators will not operate tape recorders for students, and recorders should not be placed on any lectern.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS (LAW)

Prizes and Scholarships are awarded to law students who perform exceptionally well in their study. Unless otherwise stated, no application is required. The prizes are awarded on an annual basis by the Faculty after the performance of all students is considered at the end of the year. For a full list of prizes and scholarships offered by the Law Faculty please visit

www.victoria.ac.nz/law/study/awards-scholarships.aspx

The administrator for the Law Faculty prizes and scholarships is Rachel Gregory.

To see the many scholarships available for the particular programme of law that you intend to study, look at the database below and select according to your qualifying attributes.

- Scholarships' homepage **www.victoria.ac.nz/scholarships**
- Click the link to 'scholarships database'
- In the search engine *subject area* pull up 'LAW'

LAW DEAN'S FUND

A limited number of grants to a maximum of \$400 each are available to students currently enrolled in Law at Victoria University who are experiencing significant financial hardship. The grants must be spent on books and/or materials to assist the student's Law studies.

Applications for this grant may be submitted at any time throughout the year. Application forms are available from the Law Faculty/School Office on the ground floor. Once completed the forms may be handed back at the Law Faculty/School Office or delivered to the EA to the Dean's office, GB202.

Please note these grants are available only to students who are eligible for a student allowance. For information on whether or not you are eligible for a student allowance, contact StudyLink or the Student Fees Coordinators (student-finance@vuw.ac.nz or ph 463 5484).

GRADUATION

Generally students who complete their degree in November, at the end of the second trimester, graduate at the ceremony in the following May. All students who have completed their degree in the first trimester or earlier are entitled to graduate at the December graduation ceremony.

If you are completing your law qualification in trimester three, you may apply to graduate at the May ceremony. You need to apply for this 'Advance Graduation' by 1 March.

POSTGRADUATE STUDY

The Faculty currently offers the Master of Laws (LLM), the Graduate Certificate in Law (GCertLaw), and supervision for a PhD. More detailed information on these postgraduate programmes is found on the Faculty website www.victoria.ac.nz/law.

LAW LIBRARY

The Law Library serves Victoria law staff and students. The Library plays an integral part in the study of the law; you will use it increasingly as you progress through your degree. The Law Library contains a comprehensive collection of New Zealand legislation, law reports, journals, treaties, and other legal material. It provides access to most New Zealand and international legal databases, including LexisNexis, Westlaw, HeinOnline, as well as to a wide range of databases through the University network and the internet.

Research assistance and database training is available from the Subject Librarians in the Law Library. Find recommended resources for law students on www.library.vuw.ac.nz/library/resources/guides/law.html

Subject Librarians, OGB Room G.25
 Phone: 04-463 6371
 Email: law-reference@vuw.ac.nz

Law Issues Desk
 Phone: 04-463 6372
 Email: library-law@vuw.ac.nz

Library Hours are on the main Victoria Library website
www.victoria.ac.nz/library/

LAW ACTIVITIES AND GROUPS

Law competitions

The Law competitions give students the chance to learn skills that will be essential for a lawyer. In addition to their educational value, they offer exciting contest between students.

There are four main types of competitions:

- + Mooting: a mock court scenario where competitors present opposing sides of a case
- + Client interviewing: competitors must best gather information from and give preliminary advice to an actor playing a client with a scripted problem
- + Negotiation: competitors, acting as counsel for their respective clients, must negotiate a solution between disputing parties
- + Witness examination: competitors assume the role of counsel and examine witnesses before a judge.

All of these are offered towards the start of the year in open-entry competitions. The winners receive paid trips to both the Australasian and the New Zealand Law Students' Society conferences, where they compete against other universities.

The 2011 law competition winners are:

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| + Bell Gully Mooting | David Bullock and Kristina Bunting |
| + Russell McVeagh Client Interviewing | Laila Dookia and David Smith |
| + Buddle Findlay Negotiation | Jessica Murchison and James Pearson |
| + Minter Ellison Rudd Watts Witness Examination | William Findlay |
| + Buddle Findlay Junior Mooting | Jacob Bourke and David Hills |
| + VUWLSS Junior Negotiation | Lauren Brazier and Molly Woods |

The Law Students' Society organises the competitions and can offer advice on how to be involved. For more information see www.vuwlss.org.nz

Vis Moot

Most years Victoria sends a team to the annual *Vis Moot* in Vienna, a mock arbitration applying the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (the biggest such competition in the world with over a 1000 competing students). Victoria won it in 2009. For more information on the *Vis Moot* contact Petra Butler.

Email: vismoot@vuw.ac.nz

Law Students' Society

When you enrol at the Faculty of Law you become a member of the Law Students' Society (LSS). The LSS is designed to make your time at Law School more enjoyable and more worthwhile. It does this in three ways:

First, it organises social events for the law students throughout the year, from the old favourites of the Law Ball and the (infamous) T-Shirt Night, to the Cocktail Night, the Faculty vs Student cricket match, numerous BBQs and many more. For the second time in 2011 the LSS held a Law Camp for second-year students, which was very successful.

Second, the LSS presents opportunities for students to further their legal education and skills through events such as a lecture series throughout the year, the Women-in-Law Evening and the Law School Competitions for junior and senior students alike.

Finally, the LSS acts as an advocate by representing students on the Law Faculty Board and at a university and national level.

To find out more about the LSS, check out the website. It has details on all the events as well as online access to the '*Insider's Guide to Law School*' which tells you everything you need to know. Also make sure to keep updated with our Facebook page

www.facebook.com/vuwlss

The 2012 Executive

President	Ben Land-Maycock
Financial Vice-President	Shaun Wallis
Administrative Vice-President	Tim Russell
Education Officers	Hannah Brown and Charlotte Christmas
Competition Officers	Alex Cooper and Grace Liang
Social Officers	Sam Martin and Jesse Strafford
Sponsorship Officer	Chloe Young
Promotions Officer	Joseph Jajjo
Second-Year Representative	Duncan McLachlan

VUWLSS office, G16

Phone: 04-463 6304

Email: vuwlss@gmail.com

Ngā Rangahautira/Māori Law Students' Association

Ko Ngā Rangahautira tētahi rōpū e tautoko ana i ngā mahi a ngā akonga Māori e whai ana i te tohu ture. Ko ngā mahi a Ngā Rangahautira, he tautoko, he akiaki i ngā akonga ki te whai i tēnei rākau ture a te Pākehā. He roopu āwhina, tautoko i ngā akonga Māori ki te whakanui i tō tātou maoritanga I roto I te ture.

Ngā Rangahautira Inc, the Māori Law Students' Association, is focused on helping Māori students understand law and encouraging their commitment to kaupapa Māori. As a new student starting an LLB, you can be elected as a first-year representative on the Executive

Committee. The Committee is involved in organising social, academic, cultural, and political activities. The roopu encourage participation and offer informal mentoring for students in the early stages of their degree. Students can socialize and study in the common room which has kitchen facilities and computers.

Ngā Rangahautira has wide-reaching support from the Wellington legal community and the many alumni who remain in close contact. Te Hunga Rōia, the annual conference for all Māori law students and practitioners in New Zealand, was held in Wellington in 2010, along with the first-ever Māori Law Awards Dinner held at Te Papa.

Ngā Rangahautira Inc/Māori Law Students' Association
Room 140 C, Government Building
Phone: 04-463 6329
Email: vuw_nr@myvuw.ac.nz

Pacific Island Law Students' Society

The Pacific Island Law Students' Society (PILSS) was established by students to provide a social support network for Pasifika students studying law. PILSS encourages students to continue their studies by promoting Pasifika initiatives and by meeting to discuss current issues faced by students. PILSS and the Pasifika Law Students' Coordinator work collaboratively on initiatives to improve Pasifika student learning.

PILSS also organises a number of social events and promotes a sports team and assists secondary and overseas students in their transition to life in Wellington and the University. There is an opportunity to meet students from similar associations from other universities at annual conferences. PILSS helps promote Pasifika ideals within the Faculty and, in its role as a representative body, is affiliated to the Victoria Students' Association.

LAW RECRUITMENT AND SUMMER CLERKING

Third- and fourth-year law students are advised to contact Vic Careers at the start of the year if they are interested in summer clerking. Applications for the Summer Clerk and Law Clerk Recruitment Programmes are due each March.

There are several career events and evening seminars for law students during the year, generally open to all students at all levels of study. These are valuable career planning opportunities – don't miss out.

The School and Vic Careers organise information evenings with former students now working for commercial firms; as barristers; in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Crown Law and other government departments; in small firms; and in the corporate world – come along to hear about their experiences and find out more about where law can take you. Sessions are advertised on Law School noticeboards, myVictoria – Careers & Jobs tab as well as on the Victoria CareerHub. CareerHub is a must for students who are seeking part-time employment, summer internships and temporary/casual work related to your studies. You can book for all career-related events, career expos, employer information sessions, workshops and seminars on CareerHub – <http://careerhub.victoria.ac.nz> – login is the same as for your computing account. You can also access CareerHub via myVictoria – click on the Careers & Jobs tab.

www.careerhub.victoria.ac.nz

PROFESSIONAL LEGAL STUDIES COURSE PROVIDERS

To apply to be admitted to the legal profession in New Zealand, law graduates (including overseas law graduates) must complete requirements prescribed by the Council of Legal Education. One of these requirements is the completion of a practical professional legal studies course. Students planning to complete their LLB may enrol in a professional studies course as long as they have sat their final examination or submitted their last piece of work. If they fail that examination then they withdraw from that particular intake, and on completion of the LLB return to complete professionals.

New Zealand Council of Legal Education

Email: operations@nzcle.org.nz
www.nzcle.org.nz

There are two providers of the practical legal training:

College of Law

Phone: 0800 894 172
Email: enquiries@collaw.ac.nz
www.collaw.ac.nz

Institute of Professional Legal Studies

Phone: 0800 PROFSNZ
Email: application@ipls.org.nz
www.ipls.org.nz

VICTORIA LAW ALUMNI

Former students or 'alumni' are an important part of Victoria's legal community. There are many benefits of staying in touch. The Law School:

- + runs regular lectures and seminars on specialist topics that alumni are invited to attend
- + publishes its newsletter V.Alum which contains information about former students and their careers as well as faculty news
- + organises a class photograph at graduation
- + provides a supportive and influential network which encompasses the faculty, former students and the profession.

Email: law-alumni-officer@vuw.ac.nz

The Alumni Relations team, part of the newly formed Development Office, keeps in touch with all Victoria alumni. You will receive the Alumni magazine Victorious and the Alumni e-newsletter periodically each year. Alumni Relations also extends to alumni living in Wellington invitations to Victoria Alumni events including the prestigious Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner. These events provide excellent opportunities to reconnect with old friends and staff of Victoria as well as to network with like-minded business people.

Victoria University Alumni Relations

Email: alumni@vuw.ac.nz
www.victoria.ac.nz/alumni

GENERAL UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

Course readings

Vicbooks stocks all required course materials including textbooks and student notes. Course materials for courses based at Pipitea Campus can be purchased from vicbooks, Ground Floor, Rutherford House. For Kelburn based courses, course materials can be purchased from Level 4, Student Union Building, Kelburn. Current prices can be found, and orders placed, online at www.vicbooks.co.nz

Vicbooks offers a buyback service for second hand books at the beginning of each trimester. The latest buyback list can be viewed at www.vicbooks.co.nz

Course outlines

At the beginning of each course students receive a course outline. This contains all necessary information about the course including the number of class meetings, their types and times, booklists, assignments, tests and examinations and mandatory course requirements (minimum class work in order to complete the course). Course outlines are also posted on Blackboard.

Lectures

Each course usually has weekly lectures at which new material is presented. Lectures at Kelburn starting before 1pm begin on the hour and last 50 minutes (or 1 hour 50 minutes); lectures from 1pm begin 10 minutes after the hour and finish on the hour. At Pipitea campus lectures before 12 noon start on the half hour and finish 20 minutes after the hour, eg. 8.30–9.20am. Lectures from 12 noon onward start 40 minutes after the hour and finish on the half hour, eg. 12.40–1.30pm.

Tutorials

These generally last 50 minutes and involve small groups of students meeting with a staff member, or graduate student tutor. Tutorials provide the opportunity to discuss course content, course work and readings, to exchange ideas and become acquainted with other course members. These are held only in the LAWS 100-level, LAWS 200-level courses and LAWS 301. Recording of tutorials is not permitted.

Withdrawal dates

Please take note of the **deadlines for withdrawals from courses**. After a specified date, students do not automatically get a refund of fees. See the *Fees Statute*, s4.12(c).

Further, after another specified date, students cannot withdraw from a course without the relevant Dean's consent. See the *Personal Courses of Study Statute*, section 8 for the criteria for withdrawal. Find additional information about course withdrawals at

www.victoria.ac.nz/withdrawalsrefunds

Full-year courses

Withdrawal with full refund:	Friday 16 March 2012
Withdrawal without Dean's approval:	Friday 24 August 2012

1st-trimester courses

Withdrawal with full refund:	Friday 16 March 2012
Withdrawal without Dean's approval:	Friday 18 May 2012

2nd-trimester courses

Withdrawal with full refund:	Friday 27 July 2012
Withdrawal without Dean's approval:	Friday 28 September 2012

Fees and StudyLink

Domestic tuition fees for undergraduate Law courses in 2011 were \$42.70 per point. They were \$61.80 per point for taught 500-level Law courses. For the most recent fees go to www.victoria.ac.nz/fees

To be entitled to a Student Loan StudyLink requires that full-time students have a minimum load of 96 points over the year, or 48 points per trimester. Full-time students usually have a study load between 0.8 and 1.2 EFTS. Now there is a life-time limit of 7 EFTS for a Student Loan.

You need to pass at least half of all the EFTS of all your previous study to get a Student Loan again. Courses withdrawn from after the dates for a full refund will count towards your performance eligibility and lifetime EFTS.

If you are claiming a student allowance (as opposed to a loan) be aware that the limit for this is 200 weeks. If you take a summer course it is possible that your allowance may run out before completion of a double-degree programme. For further advice regarding Student Loans or Allowances please go to www.studylink.govt.nz

COMPUTING REQUIREMENTS

It is assumed that students are able to use word processing, electronic mail and the world wide web. All enrolled students receive a computer username, password (details are printed on Confirmation of Study forms), and a free email address (username@myvuw.ac.nz) which is used for all official electronic correspondence. Students may personally re-set their student email to re-direct to another email address if preferred.

Information Technology Services (ITS) provides all enrolled students with access to electronic resources that support communication, learning and research needs. Most resources are accessible on-and-off campus using myVictoria, the student portal.

The website <http://my.victoria.ac.nz> provides secure access to:

- + student email
- + workspace (an allocated space quota for storage of personal files)
- + Blackboard (online teaching and learning tool)
- + Student Records (to check and pay your fees, update contact details, view grades and check your timetable)
- + Library Catalogue and Databases.

Computing facilities are located at all campuses, including within the libraries. Some Schools provide specialist computing resources for their students. ITS video kiosks are located in each campus and can be used to contact the ITS Service Desk.

Take care to back up any work you are doing as computer failure is not a valid excuse for a late assignment.

Students requiring support for personal laptops can visit one of the laptop clinics. These are located in Rankine Brown (Mon, Wed, Fri 10am–12pm), Railway and Karori (Tues and Thurs 10am–12pm).

Email: its-service@vuw.ac.nz
www.victoria.ac.nz/its/default.aspx

EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROGRAMMES

Victoria International Leadership Programme (VILP)

The VILP is an academically-oriented extra-curricular programme of seminars, speaker events and experiential activities relevant to the themes of international leadership, cross-cultural communication, global connectedness and sustainability. The programme encourages interaction between international and domestic students, and across the various University faculties.

www.victoria.ac.nz/vilp

Victoria Plus Award

The Victoria Plus Award is a service and leadership programme for students who make a significant contribution to volunteer and student support work within the University and wider Wellington communities. The programme offers seminars and workshops on career development, leadership skills and social and corporate responsibility.

www.victoria.ac.nz/victoriaplus

Successful completion of either leadership programme is acknowledged on your transcript.

Vic OE (Victoria Overseas Exchange)

Why wait to travel until after you finish your degree? As a Victoria student you have the chance to attend one of over 100 world-class institutions throughout 30 countries all while studying towards your Victoria degree and paying normal Victoria tuition.

Eligibility

In order to be eligible for a Law exchange, you must:

- have completed a year of full-time study by the time you leave for your exchange
- have completed all your 200-level Law courses, LAWS 301 and 312 before leaving on your exchange
- have achieved a “B” average overall in your studies at Victoria and be an academically sound student
- be able to demonstrate that you will be a good ambassador for Victoria.

Application deadlines

- 16 January 2012 (for study in Trimester 2, 2012)
- 16 July 2012 (for study in Trimester 1, 2013)

Exchange destinations

As a Law student you are able to attend a university in one of 22 countries. There are opportunities to study in Europe, Asia, the United States, Canada, Latin America, Australia and the Pacific. Some examples include Groningen in the Netherlands, Bucerius and Konstanz in Germany, Windsor in Canada, Université Jean Moulin - Lyon III in France, LUISS Guido Carli in Italy, China University of Political Science and Law, National University of Singapore, California Western in the USA and ITAM in Mexico.

Funding

Students are eligible for StudyLink Loans and Allowances as per normal and are given a grant from Vic OE of up to \$2000 (final amount is dependent on budget availability). A number of scholarships, grants or subsidies are offered for specific destinations or specific groups of students, such as the Kura Mai Tawhiti Scholarship for Māori students and the Tufi Taufao Scholarship for Pasifika students. See the Vic OE website for the latest funding information. www.victoria.ac.nz/exchange

Student Exchange office, Victoria International, Easterfield, Level 2, Kelburn Campus

Phone: 04-463 6794 or 04-463 5667

Email: exchangestudents@vuw.ac.nz

SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

Many of these services are available at all campuses.
Please note: RWW = Railway Station West Wing, Pipitea Campus.

Accommodation service

42–44 Kelburn Parade; 9am–5pm except Wed 10am–5pm
(wheelchair access available via MY 4th floor).

Phone: 04-463 5896

Email: accommodation@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/accommodation

If you need a flat, flatmates or Hall of Residence information, the Accommodation Service is a great place to start. The website has an online letting service with a range of vacancy listings to suit all budgets and tastes. Staff are also happy to advise you on tenancy issues.

Career development and employment (Vic Careers)

14 Kelburn Parade; main office; 9am–5pm daily except Wed 10.30am–5pm

RWW 211; Wed 3–5pm. RWW 229; Fri 9am–12

Phone: 04-463 5393

Email: careers-service@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/st_services/careers

Contact Vic Careers if you need some independent career advice to help you find the right career, to find out what sorts of careers are available with your degree or to get some help in writing a CV. There are daily 'drop-in' sessions – perfect for checking a cover letter, CV or answering a quick query. Drop in times can be found on the Careers & Jobs tab on myVictoria and you can book for these sessions on the day via CareerHub. If you are looking for a job watch out for Graduate Recruitment programmes and check-out Victoria CareerHub (<http://careerhub.victoria.ac.nz>) your 24/7 jobs online service – logon using your ITS account.

Counselling service

Mauri Ora, Level 1, Student Union Building, Kelburn Campus and
RWW Pipitea; Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 8.30am-4.30pm and Tue afternoon.

Phone: 04-463 5310 Kelburn

04-463 7474 Pipitea

Email: counselling-service@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/st_services/counselling

Counsellors are available to discuss personal and academic issues that affect your general sense of wellbeing, your relationships or your learning. Ring to make an appointment for this confidential service.

Crèches and ECEs

Phone: 04-463 5151 Kelburn

04-463 6408 Pipitea

Email: childcare@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/creche

The University crèches can provide your child/children with the best possible education and care while you study. The Student Crèche has three centres on Kelburn Campus and one at the Law School, Pipitea Campus. Some places are available for children of Victoria staff.

Disability services

Main office, Level 1, Robert Stout Building; Mon to Fri 8.30am–4.30pm

Student Services, RWW Level 2; Mon and Wed 8.30am–4.30pm

Phone: 04-463 6070

Email: disability@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/disability

At Victoria support is available if you have a temporary, recurring or ongoing impairment, illness or injury that affects learning, communication, concentration, mental wellbeing, memory, hearing, mobility, speech and/or vision. Disability Services is a free, confidential service that provides advice and support to help you achieve your academic goals. Support can include: individual planning, academic liaison, technology and training, sign language interpreting, test and examination arrangements, note-taking assistance, mobility parking, ergonomic furniture and access suites.

Financial support and advice

14 Kelburn Parade; Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 9am–5pm; Wed 2–5pm

RWW Level 2; Mon 9am–5pm and Thu 1-5pm

Phone: 04-463 7474

Email: student-hardship@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/finadvice

Finance Advisers can provide you with advice on how to cope financially and solve money problems. They can help with StudyLink applications and the preparation of financial statements for Scholarship applications. Through the Hardship Fund they are also able to provide emergency financial assistance. Applications to the fund can be accessed from: **www.victoria.ac.nz/finadvice/hardship/index.aspx**

Health service

Mauri Ora, Level 1, Student Union Building, Kelburn Campus.

RWW Level 2, Pipitea Campus. Both campuses have the same attendance hours;

Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 8.30am–5pm; Tues 10.30am–5pm

Phone: 04-463 5308 or 04-463 7474

Email: student-health@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/st_services/health

The Health Service offers you a general practice medical service on campus which is free or very low cost for most students. It covers most primary health care concerns such as illnesses, accidents, mental health, chronic conditions' management, sexual health, travel, immigration, and dive medicals. It also offers specialist services such as psychiatry, endocrinology, dermatology and nutrition.

Te Pūtahi Atawhai

Te Pūtahi Atawhai provides a mentoring programme and a postgraduate support network for Māori and Pacific students studying a BA or BCA.

Kaiakiaki Māori / Māori Student Coordinator and Pacific Support Coordinator

14 Kelburn Parade back courtyard

Phone: 04-463 5304

Email: te-putahi-atawhai@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/st_services/tpa

The Kaiakiaki Māori and Pasifika Support Coordinator's main objective is to encourage and assist students to participate and succeed by providing support to all students of Māori or

Pasifika descent. If you have questions, concerns or are unsure about whom to talk with/where to go, the Kaiakiaki Māori can help.

Student Learning Support Service (SLSS)

Level 0, Kirk Wing, Hunter Courtyard; RWW level 2 Tues, Fri 8.30am–3.30pm

Phone: 04-463 5999

Email: student-learning@vuw.ac.nz

www.victoria.ac.nz/st_services/slss

Build confidence and maximise your academic success with support from SLSS. They offer workshops and one to one tuition in such areas as essay writing, maths and stats, learning strategies, study skills, and language skills. The service offers support for both undergraduate and postgraduate students.

Advocacy services to students

Victoria University Students' Association VUWSA employs a Student Advocate who will support students with individual welfare and education related problems.

An Education Organiser is also employed by VUWSA and is responsible for class wide representative and faculty delegate issues.

Student Advocacy Office, Level 2, Student Union Building

Phone 04-463-6984

Email: advocate@vuwsa.org.nz

www.vuwsa.org.nz

GENERAL UNIVERSITY POLICIES AND STATUTES

Students should familiarise themselves with the University's policies and statutes, particularly the Assessment Statute, the Personal Courses of Study Statute, the Student Conduct Statute, the Academic Progress Statute and any statutes relating to the particular qualifications being studied; see the Victoria University Calendar available in hard copy or under 'About Victoria' on the Victoria home page at www.victoria.ac.nz.

Student and Staff Conduct

The Student Conduct Statute together with the Policy on Staff Conduct ensure that members of the University community are able to work, learn, study and participate in the academic and social aspects of the University's life in an atmosphere of safety and respect. The Student Conduct Statute contains information on what conduct is prohibited and what steps are to be taken if there is a complaint. For information about complaint procedures under the Student Conduct Statute, contact the Student Interest and Welfare Advisor or refer to the Statute.

www.victoria.ac.nz/policy/studentconduct

The Policy on Staff Conduct can be found on the following website.

www.victoria.ac.nz/policy/staffconduct

Academic Grievances

If you have any academic problems with your course you should talk to the tutor or lecturer concerned; class representatives may be able to help you in this. If you are not satisfied with the result of that meeting, see the Head of School or the relevant Associate Dean (in the case of Law, the Deputy Dean); the VUWSA Advocate is available to assist in this process. If, after trying the above channels, you are still unsatisfied, formal grievance procedures can be invoked. These are set out in the Academic Grievance Policy.

www.victoria.ac.nz/policy/academicgrievances and

www.victoria.ac.nz/policy/disputes-advice

Appendix 1: From Assessment Handbook 2009 – refers to end-of-course examinations

ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS FOR EXAMINATIONS

8.1 Examinations at other locations or times

A All candidates are expected to present themselves for examination at the scheduled time and place. However, in exceptional circumstances a candidate may apply to the Faculty Student Administration Office to sit the examination at another location, or at the University at another time.

B Applications should be submitted in writing to the Faculty Student and Academic Services Manager at least 21 days before the scheduled examination, and must set out in full the circumstances which prevent the candidate from complying, with independent verification included.

C Where a candidate suffers serious personal circumstances for which they were unable to give 21 days advance warning, later applications may be considered. Such circumstances might include sudden illness or injury, or bereavement.

D Normally, any examination at an alternative location should be sat on the same day and at the scheduled time. However, in exceptional circumstances, the Faculty Student and Academic Services Manager may permit the candidate to sit the examination at another time, normally within 24 hours of the scheduled time, provided that the security of the examination is not jeopardised.

E The University reserves the right to determine the suitability of the location and supervision arrangements. Candidates are expected to sit their examinations in tertiary institutions which are able to provide appropriate examination conditions. Permission will be declined if appropriate arrangements cannot be made.

Note: Candidates who have been permitted to present themselves for examination outside the scheduled time or at another location outside Wellington will be subject to an administration fee as specified in the Fees Statute in the University Calendar, and on the University website at www.victoria.ac.nz/policy/fees. They will also be liable for any supervision fees or courier costs, which may vary according to location.

8.2 Special arrangements

A Candidates who, because of impairment or medical or other problems, consider that they would benefit from special facilities at examination time should get in touch as early as possible with either the Faculty Student Administration Office or a member of the Student Health, Counselling or Disability Services.

B In exceptional circumstances, the relevant Associate Dean or Deputy Dean may allow a candidate to sit a replacement examination especially prepared in order to remedy academic disadvantage suffered by the candidate.

Note that if you are more than 15 minutes late for an examination you should phone the Course Assessment Administrator immediately on 04 463 6342 or 027 5636975.

Appendix 2

ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS FOR LAW SCHOOL-ADMINISTERED EXAMINATIONS/TESTS

1 Examinations/tests at other locations or times

A All candidates are expected to present themselves for the in-term examination/test at the scheduled time and place. However, a candidate who knows in advance that they must be out of Wellington at the scheduled time, and for good reason, may apply to the Course Coordinator, via the Course Assessment Administrator, to sit the examination/test at another location, or in Wellington at another time.

B Applications should be submitted to the Course Assessment Administrator in writing at least 14 days before the in-term examination/test. (In exceptional circumstances, later notification may be considered – see section 2 below.) The application must set out in full the circumstances which prevent the candidate from complying, with independent verification included.

Note: If in addition the candidate is unable to sit the examination/test in Wellington or elsewhere within 24 hours of its scheduled time, this information must also be included in the application, with independent verification of those circumstances.

C Normally, any examination/test at an alternative location should be sat on the same day and at the same time as it is being sat in Wellington. However, in exceptional circumstances, the Course Coordinator may permit the candidate to sit the examination/test at another approved time, provided that the security of the examination/test is not jeopardised.

D The University reserves the right to determine the suitability of the location and supervision arrangements. Generally, candidates are expected to sit their tests and examinations in tertiary institutions which are able to provide appropriate examination conditions. Permission will be declined if appropriate arrangements cannot be made.

2 Special arrangements

A Candidates who, because of impairment or medical or other problems, consider that they would benefit from special facilities at the time of the in-term examination/test should get in touch as early as possible with either the Course Assessment Administrator or a member of the Student Health, Counselling or Disability Services.

B A candidate who is prevented from sitting an in-term examination/test at the scheduled time because of serious personal circumstances, of which they were unable to give 14 days' advance warning, may be permitted by the Course Coordinator to sit the examination/test at another time and in a specified place. Such circumstances might include sudden illness or injury, or bereavement. A written statement of the circumstances must be provided, along with independent verification. Such a candidate may be required to sit the test within 24 hours of its scheduled time.

C In exceptional circumstances, the Deputy Dean may allow a candidate to sit a replacement test especially prepared in order to remedy academic disadvantage suffered by the candidate.

Appendix 3

FACULTY OF LAW EXAMINATION RULES

These rules apply to all candidates sitting centrally timetabled examinations. Any breach of these rules will be considered a breach of the University's Statute on Student Conduct and may result in the candidate having their examination cancelled or being suspended for one or more years.

1. Entry and exit from examination rooms

- (a) No candidate is permitted to enter an examination later than the mid-point of that examination.
- (b) No candidate is permitted to leave the examination room earlier than the mid-point of that examination, and then only with the permission of the supervisor, who must be given the candidate's script. No candidate is allowed to leave the room during the last fifteen minutes of the examination.

2. Materials used during examinations

- (a) When examination books or other writing material is provided, candidates may not use any other printed or blank paper during the examination.
- (b) No books or equipment may be used during an examination unless that is specifically stated in the examination paper or the candidate presents an authorisation from the Faculty. The only exception to this in LAWS examinations is English/foreign Language dictionaries for students with English as a second language, and a permission form for use of such dictionary should be obtained from the law exam coordinator Macey Liang prior to the exam, and the form needs to be shown to the exam supervisor along with the dictionary.
- (c) Examiners may authorise the use of electronic non-programmable calculators for examinations, and may restrict the types of machine used.
- (d) Pencil cases are not permitted unless they are clear and shown to the supervisor prior to the start of the examination.
- (e) Mobile phones, alarms, and any other electronic communication devices must be turned off and left in your bag at the front of the examination room. If you do not have a bag they must be handed to the supervisor prior to the start of the examination.
- (f) Under no circumstances are candidates permitted to take out of the room any examination material including examination questions, answer books or supplementary answer sheets. No material that has been removed from the examination room will be marked.

3. Food and drink policy

Candidates may not consume any food during the examination unless they present a supporting statement from a medical practitioner to the Examinations Coordinator prior to the start of the examination. All candidates may drink fluids that are in a clear plastic bottle. Other drink containers will not be permitted.

4. Use of dictionaries

In a closed-book exam, unless an examination paper specifically excludes the use of dictionaries, a candidate whose first language is not English can use an English/foreign language dictionary during a LAWS examination, with approval. This dictionary can only be in a hard copy paper form and must have no annotation in any language. The dictionary and permission form must be presented to the supervisor for inspection prior to the start of the examination. In an open-book LAWS exam, both English/English and English/foreign language dictionaries are permitted, and no permission form is needed.

Note: Electronic dictionaries are not permitted.

5. Timekeeping

Candidates may commence writing only when instructed to do so by the supervisor. No candidate may continue writing or add anything to an answer after the supervisor has announced the end of the examination.

6. Identification

Candidates must print student ID and course code legibly on their examination answer book and on any supplementary answer sheets, as requested. Proof of identity must be provided upon entry to the room by presentation of Victoria ID cards or other official document which includes a photograph, eg. passport, driver's licence.

7. Legibility

All handwriting by a candidate must be clearly legible. Any written material which the examiners are unable to decipher may be either refused for marking or photocopied (for a fee) and given to the candidate to supply a clearly transcribed version.

8. Misconduct

No candidate shall cause unreasonable disruption to an examination or exhibit behaviour which unreasonably distracts or impedes other students sitting that or another examination. During an examination, no candidate may communicate with any person other than the supervisor (or the course examiner), nor may any candidate copy from another candidate's answers.

www.victoria.ac.nz/timetables/exam-rules-results.aspx#rules

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