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Message from the Dean

The Faculty of Law at the University of Wollongong is in its second decade of operation and has established a reputation as an innovative and respected law school. The Faculty’s aim is to enhance and grow this reputation into the future, with a commitment to excellence in legal education and research. Our graduates have found their way into legal practice in New South Wales, around Australia and overseas, as well as a range of other jobs outside the legal profession.

Embarking upon studies in law is no small matter. It involves a substantial commitment of time and energy, and a range of intellectual challenges that will test the mettle of any student. The study of law compels an individual to think critically about the nature of the world around them, and to solve problems analytically. As such, knowledge of the law not only equips a person with an understanding of government and the ordering of society, but also provides excellent training for most careers.

This booklet contains information about the LLB programs, the sequencing of subjects and recommended enrolment patterns. It provides details about the Faculty itself, its approach to teaching and learning, its staff, and the Practical Legal Training (PLT) Program which is a compulsory pre-admission requirement if you wish to sign the Roll of Solicitors. It also contains information about extra-curricular activities that make an important contribution to the life and culture of the Faculty.

The academic staff of the Faculty have expertise across a great range of specialist areas of law, and have national and international reputations in their fields. The Faculty has been successful in attracting significant research grants both within Australia and overseas, and offers postgraduate studies across a number of areas. These may be of interest to you at the conclusion of your undergraduate studies.

Good luck with your studies in 2007.

Associate Professor Damien Considine
Acting Dean
January 2007
Message from the President - Law Students' Society

On behalf of the Law Students’ Society (LSS) welcome to the University of Wollongong.

The LSS is a great way to interact with peers, not only in your own year but those in other years, in a non-academic environment. The LSS is the largest society on campus, and we are here to represent our members.

We hold many social events such as our annual Law Ball, cocktail parties, mentoring programs and competitions. There are many opportunities for students to become involved in the LSS, such as becoming a year representative, participating in competitions, (which is a great way of enhancing your practical skills) and joining various committees.

Our website and newsletters provide you with relevant information about important dates within the University calendar and also about career opportunities. We are located in room 67.235A (just around the corner from the Faculty’s administration office).

We can be contacted on (02) 4221 4912 or visit our website at: www.uow.edu.au/law/lss

If you have any queries please don’t hesitate to contact us.

I look forward to a great year, and hope that you will get involved with the LSS by attending our social events, mentoring camp and competitions. I wish you all the best in your studies. Remember, university is what you make of it!

Simone Bridges
sb01@uow.edu.au
President
Law Students’ Society
January 2007

Please refer to pages 46-47 for information about the Law Students' Society.
Our Faculty

About ourselves
In its short history, our Faculty has developed a reputation for providing an education, which builds important skills and knowledge of the law from both theoretical and practical viewpoints. Students with Wollongong law degrees are known for their competence, and particularly for their ability to take the initiative and to work independently.

The Faculty emphasises “learning to learn”. The learning process is student centred. Teaching techniques are designed to assist you to learn how to learn, and to continue learning throughout your life.

The University has taught law since the 1970s. At first, law was undertaken as a required component in the Commerce degree. Later, the University taught a Legal Studies major in both the Arts and Commerce degrees, and a Graduate Diploma. The Faculty of Law was established in 1990 and the first LLB student enrolled in 1991. Today, Legal Studies subjects are available through most other degrees, alongside a comprehensive range of LLB and postgraduate degrees. Students may choose from 11 double degree programs, a 3-year graduate LLB degree or one of the 4-year LLB degrees. The Faculty also offers a range of postgraduate programs.

Professor Helen Gamble, formerly Chairperson of the NSW Law Reform Commission, was appointed Foundation Professor of Legal Studies in 1989. The Faculty of Law was established in 1990, and Professor John Goldring, formerly a member of the Australian Law Reform Commission, became the Foundation Dean. Professor Goldring is now a Judge in the District Court of New South Wales. In 1995, Professor Gamble (now acting DCJ) succeeded Professor Goldring as Dean. In October 1999, Associate Professor Robin Handley took up the post until July 2001. He has recently been appointed to the Administrative Decisions Tribunal of NSW as a Deputy President. Professor Stuart Kaye served as Dean until December 2006 before taking up a position in the Faculty of Law at the University of Melbourne. Today, Associate Professor Damien Considine is the Acting Dean of the Faculty.

Our aims
The Faculty of Law aims:

- to provide legal education at an undergraduate level which is:
  - a broad general education,
  - the foundation for a career in an extensive range of legal work, and
  - the study in depth of an academic discipline,

- to conduct pure and applied research and scholarship of outstanding quality in Law and related fields, and

- to contribute to legal education and understanding of the Law in the legal profession and the wider community.
How will you learn?

Lasting skills
Your professional ability, flexibility and skills will depend on how you develop your own learning skills. At Wollongong we recognise that learning within a profession is a life-long process. The University provides students with the grounding they require for the rest of their lives.

Legal education in a University must provide students with a critical and questioning attitude with broad perspectives and with the skills and knowledge needed for whatever career they may choose. The Faculty of Law pays particular attention to how best to achieve these things.

Two important findings underpin the way we teach Law:

- Student-centred learning is more effective, and
- Students learn best when they participate in the learning process.

Learning by doing . . .
Most students learn more effectively by doing. The Faculty of Law teaches in a way that encourages you to participate in activities which involve:

- Thinking about the material you are studying, and
- Practicing your learning and application skills.

In this way you will gain an appreciation of the practical dimension of the Law, rather than seeing it just as a body of abstract principles.

. . . not by spoon-feeding
We do not spoon-feed students at the Faculty of Law. We discourage passive listening. We do not simply pass on an acceptance of the way the Law has always been. If we were to teach Law in that way you would be most unlikely to gain the independence, judgment and flexibility you expect from a University education.

Personal responsibility for learning
The Faculty’s student-centred learning program uses learning and teaching techniques which foster a personal responsibility for learning. Whatever subjects you choose to study you will encounter this approach to learning and teaching.
Subject Outlines/Materials
Students receive appropriately designed subject outlines and materials at the beginning of each session. These outlines and materials include:

- information about what you must read to prepare for each class,
- information about subject materials and textbooks that you must purchase,
- guidance for your further reading, and
- questions and discussion points for:
  - class participation,
  - assessing your own understanding of what you have read, and
  - testing your own ability to apply what you have learned.

We encourage you to take a critical attitude to the material you study, and to appreciate that there can be many different ways of evaluating it.

Preparation
You are expected to prepare for, and participate in, each class. Research exercises and assignments play a key part in your learning.

Classroom contact
The classes reinforce what you have taught yourself, and develop your confidence in your own learning ability.

In the early years, we teach our LLB subjects primarily in small seminars.

We design our classes to develop your ability to work co-operatively with others in creating and maintaining an interactive learning environment. You will, of course, have plenty of opportunities to ask and answer questions. More importantly, you will enhance your ability to work within groups by taking part in group problem-solving exercises, negotiations, class moots and other joint projects.

As you progress through the Faculty, we expect you to assume more and more responsibility for your own learning. The skills taught in small classes in the early years are relied upon so that students can become independent learners as they approach graduation. Experience gained from professional placements during the degree helps you to understand the need to become an independent worker.

Combining theory and practice
To fulfill the requirements for the LLB degree you must complete Lawyers and Australian Society, a subject that includes formal instruction, classes, and a practical component.
This subject will:

- expose you to at least two elements of the Law’s operation,
- give you an understanding of the Law which you will not find in the written or the spoken word, and
- show you how to apply your formal learning in a practical context.

Assessment
The Faculty assesses your progress in all LLB subjects by reviewing your class participation, research work, problem-solving, and your skill in recognising issues and analysing them. We also review your communication skills, and your ability to develop and structure an argument.

Workload
You will have a demanding workload when you study Law. You will need to set aside considerable time for preparation, research, writing assignments, examination study and practical placement work.

What will you learn?

Your choice of undergraduate law degrees
The Faculty of Law offers the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LLB), which may be studied in a number of ways:

- 4 Year LLB
- 4 Year LLB + Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice
- 4 Year LLB + Honours by Research

Double degree courses with the LLB
A double degree course provides the best opportunity to benefit from the broad perspective of Law and another discipline. Most of our students combine their studies for the LLB degree with studies leading to another degree. The degrees with which you may combine your LLB are:

- Bachelor of Arts (BA)
- Bachelor of Commerce (BCom)
- Bachelor of Communication and Media Studies (BCM)
- Bachelor of Computer Science (BCompSc)
- Bachelor of Creative Arts (BCA)
- Bachelor of Engineering (BE)
- Bachelor of Information and Communication Technology (BInfoTech)
- Bachelor of Journalism (BJ)
- Bachelor of Mathematics (BMath)
- Bachelor of Medical Science (BMedSc)
- Bachelor of Science (BSc)

Some courses, such as the BCom/LLB course with a specialisation in Accountancy, offer the opportunity to obtain two professional qualifications.
If you are not a graduate, you **must** enrol in either one of the double degree courses or one of the 4-year LLB programs.

**LLB course for graduates in other disciplines**
If you already hold a degree in a discipline other than Law, the Faculty of Law offers a course which recognises this. You can complete the LLB degree in three years of full-time study (or its part-time equivalent).

**Study through summer**
It is possible to complete your LLB degree requirements in less than the usual minimum time. You may take on an additional subject load in Autumn or Spring Session (but you should first seek advice from the Sub-Dean). You may also complete one or more subjects during Summer Session, either at the University of Wollongong or at another University (see our cross institutional study policy), when available.

**The Integrated First Year LLB Program**
The prescribed first year subjects are:

**Autumn Session**
- LLB100 Foundations of Law A
- LLB110 Legal Research and Writing
- LLB120 Law of Contract A
- LLB130 Criminal Law and the Process of Justice A
- LLB150 Communication Skills

**Spring Session**
- LLB160 Foundations of Law B
- LLB170 Law of Contract B
- LLB180 Criminal Law and the Process of Justice B
- LLB190 Lawyers and Australian Society
- LLB140 Advocacy Skills

These subjects introduce the foundational knowledge, values and skills needed for successful completion of the LLB degree. The first year subjects are taught in an integrated way, with key material in each subject built upon in other subjects, as appropriate to the overlapping, but different, learning objectives in each case. No prior knowledge of law is assumed for any of the Autumn Session subjects.

All students commencing law complete the same first year subjects regardless of whether they are enrolled in a four year degree, a double degree or a three year graduate program. Selected double degree programs will not enrol in the integrated first year LLB subjects until their third year of university studies.
LLB110 and LLB150 are the first of a set of skills subjects that are a distinctive feature of the Wollongong law degree. They complement substantive law and contextual perspectives studied in other subjects and provide the practical skills necessary for successful practice in any branch of the discipline.

You choose your own elective subjects
The range of elective subjects will vary from time to time. We seek to meet student needs when planning our elective subjects. However, at times we may not have the resources to offer a particular subject, or may offer the subject only every second year (if, for instance, staff are not available to present it).

A number of our electives are taught in an intensive mode. If you wish to take these subjects, you must be prepared to attend intensive full-day workshops, for two to four days, possibly on weekends.

You choose from these elective subjects:
*(For complete, up-to-date subject descriptions, visit www.uow.edu.au/student/SOLS/)

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject No.</th>
<th>Subject</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LLB303</td>
<td>Family, Children and Welfare</td>
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<td>LLB313</td>
<td>Legal Research Project</td>
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<td>LLB316</td>
<td>Occupational Health and Safety Law</td>
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<td>LLB317</td>
<td>E-Commerce Law</td>
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<td>LLB320</td>
<td>Commercial and Consumer Contracts</td>
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<td>LLB321</td>
<td>Banking Law</td>
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<td>LLB322</td>
<td>Objects and Subjects: Law, Things and Everyday Life</td>
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<td>LLB323</td>
<td>Bankruptcy and Corporate Insolvency Law and Practice</td>
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<td>Intellectual Property Law</td>
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<td>LLB325</td>
<td>Labour Regulation</td>
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<td>LLB326</td>
<td>Environmental Law</td>
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<td>LLB327</td>
<td>Anti-Discrimination Law</td>
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<td>LLB328</td>
<td>Comparative Studies in Law</td>
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<td>LLB329</td>
<td>Advanced Criminal Law</td>
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<td>LLB330</td>
<td>Law of Employment</td>
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<td>LLB331</td>
<td>Labour Regulation</td>
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<td>LLB332</td>
<td>Environment Law</td>
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<td>LLB333</td>
<td>Intellectual Property Law</td>
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<td>LLB334</td>
<td>Commercial and Consumer Contracts</td>
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<td>LLB335</td>
<td>Objects and Subjects: Law, Things and Everyday Life</td>
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<td>LLB336</td>
<td>Banking Law</td>
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<td>LLB337</td>
<td>Bankruptcy and Corporate Insolvency Law and Practice</td>
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<td>LLB338</td>
<td>Special Study in Law A</td>
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<td>LLB339</td>
<td>Special Study in Law B</td>
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<td>LLB341</td>
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<td>LLB342</td>
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<td>LLB343</td>
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<td>LLB347</td>
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<td>LLB348</td>
<td>Human Rights Law</td>
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<td>LLB349</td>
<td>Bankruptcy and Corporate Insolvency Law and Practice</td>
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<td>LLB350</td>
<td>Insurance Law</td>
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<td>Conflict of Laws</td>
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<td>LLB352</td>
<td>Corporate Governance</td>
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<td>LLB353</td>
<td>Foreign Investment Law in the People’s Republic of China</td>
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</table>
LLB362  Advanced Revenue Law
LLB363  Advanced Family Law
LLB366  Animal Law
LLB396  Advanced Legal Skills
LLB3918 Law of Land and Nature Conservation
LLB3919 Water Resources Law
LLB3920 Local Government and Natural Resources
LLB3922 International Maritime Environmental Law
LLB3923 Law of the Sea
LLB3924 International Environmental Law
LLB3927 Natural Resources Law Review
SOC222  Sociology of Crime and Justice
SOC244  Punishment: Purpose, Practice Policy
SOC349  Social Regulations: Policies and Issues

Although this is a comprehensive list of electives offered by the Faculty, not all are available each year. Subjects on offer for 2007 are as follows:

**Autumn Session 2007**

LLB303  Family, Children & Welfare
LLB313  Legal Research Project
LLB316  Occupational Health and Safety Law (Intensive)
LLB320  Commercial and Consumer Contracts
LLB330  Law of Employment
LLB331  Intellectual Property Law
LLB343  International Law
LLB344  Indigenous Peoples and Legal Systems
LLB362  Advanced Revenue Law
LLB3927 Natural Resources Law Review
LLB396  Advanced Legal Skills

**Spring Session 2007**

LLB313  Legal Research Project
LLB317  E-Commerce Law
LLB322  Objects and Subjects: Law, Things and Everyday Life
LLB332  Labor Regulation
LLB335  Anti-Discrimination Law
LLB337  Comparative Studies in Law
LLB341  Revenue Law
LLB344  Indigenous Peoples and Legal Systems
LLB348  Media Law
LLB354  Human Rights Law
LLB357  Conflict of Laws
LLB363  Advanced Family Law
LLB3927 Natural Resources Law Review
LLB396  Advanced Legal Skills (Modules)
SOC244  Punishment: Purpose, Practice Policy
How many elective subjects?
For all LLB programs you must select five (5) LLB subjects from the elective schedule.

If you enrol in the 4-year LLB program you will complete the compulsory five (5) LLB subjects from the elective schedule, plus an additional six (6) LLB elective subjects if you do not proceed with either the Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice or the honours program.

Developing skills for lawyers

The Skills Program
Since its inception in 1991, the Faculty of Law has encouraged its students to appreciate that the theory and rules of law operate in a practical environment. As part of this conceptual approach, the Faculty has included specific skill subjects as part of the core curriculum. These subjects are not designed to produce legal practitioners, but to enable students to experience and observe the confluence of theory and practice. This is one of the distinguishing features of the course.

The Skills Program is a 12-credit point program, delivered throughout the degree. It comprises five subjects, which introduce the principles and techniques of lawyering skills:

- LLB 110 Legal Research and Writing (4cp)
- LLB 140 Advocacy Skills (2cp)
- LLB 150 Communication Skills (2cp)
- LLB 250 Drafting Skills (2cp)
- LLB 260 Dispute Management Skills (2cp)

Some of these subjects are linked to aspects of the theory of law, so that their relevance can be understood in a practical context. Other law subjects will develop the use of these skills through assignments and class exercises.

LLB 396 Advanced Legal Skills is an 8-credit point elective subject, available in the final year of the degree. Not only does it act as a capstone subject for Legal Skills, but students who complete it will receive advanced standing for the equivalent Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice subject which is LLB 843.
Prescribed enrolment patterns for LLB courses

To give continuity to your study, we require a consistent pattern of enrolment in the subjects we offer. Any variation to this pattern requires the approval of the Sub-Dean. This pattern may vary, depending on whether you choose to study for a double degree or the 3 or 4 Year LLB degree programs.

Checklists
The checklists for each degree course follow. Please use the checklist for your course to work out your enrolment for subsequent years. The checklist will also help you to make sure that you will meet all the requirements for the LLB degree by your final session, ready for graduation. Please note, it is the student's responsibility to ensure that all grades have been finalised for graduation.

If you are unsure about your progress and need to discuss your enrolment with an academic adviser, please contact the Law Faculty office. If necessary, the staff will arrange an appointment for you to see the Sub-Dean or another academic adviser. You may need to talk with advisers in other faculties about subjects in your other degree if you are undertaking a double degree program.

Double degree courses

BA/LLB, BCA/LLB, BCM/LLB, BCom/LLB, BJ/LLB, BMath/LLB, BSc/LLB, BMedSc/LLB, BCompSc/LLB, BInfoTech/LLB, BEng/LLB.

All students enrolled in double degree courses are required to refer to the “Double Degree Student Guide” at:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year 1</th>
<th>Autumn</th>
<th>Course List</th>
<th>LLB: 30 Credit Points</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LLB 100 Foundations of Law A (8)</td>
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<td>LLB 110 Legal Research &amp; Writing (4)</td>
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<td>LLB 120 Law of Contract A (8)</td>
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<td>LLB 130 Criminal Law &amp; Process A (8)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LLB 150 Communication Skills (2)</td>
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<th>Year 1</th>
<th>Spring</th>
<th>Course List</th>
<th>LLB: 34 Credit Points</th>
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<tr>
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<td>LLB 160 Foundations of Law B (8)</td>
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<td>LLB 170 Law of Contract B (8)</td>
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<td>LLB 180 Criminal Law &amp; Process B (8)</td>
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<td>LLB 190 Lawyers &amp; Australian Society (8)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LLB 140 Advocacy Skills (2)</td>
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<th>Year 2</th>
<th>Autumn</th>
<th>Course List</th>
<th>LLB: 26 Credit Points</th>
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<td>LLB 220 Property and Trusts A (8)</td>
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<td>LLB 230 Public Law A (8)</td>
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<td>LLB 260 Dispute Mgmt Skills (2)</td>
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<th>Year 2</th>
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<td>LLB 270 Property and Trusts B (8)</td>
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# Bachelor of Laws 4yr (1777) - 2007

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| Year 4 | 6 Electives (48cp) |
## Bachelor of Laws + Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice (1770) - 2007

| Year 1 | Autumn | LLB 100 Foundations of Law A (8)  
|        |        | LLB 110 Legal Research & Writing (4)  
|        |        | LLB 120 Law of Contract A (8)  
|        |        | LLB 130 Criminal Law & Process A (8)  
|        |        | LLB 150 Communication Skills (2)  
|        |        | **LLB: 30 Credit Points**  

| Year 1 | Spring | LLB 160 Foundations of Law B (8)  
|        |        | LLB 170 Law of Contract B (8)  
|        |        | LLB 180 Criminal Law & Process B (8)  
|        |        | LLB 190 Lawyers & Australian Society (8)  
|        |        | LLB 140 Advocacy Skills (2)  
|        |        | **LLB: 34 Credit Points**  

| Year 2 | Autumn | LLB 220 Property and Trusts A (8)  
|        |        | LLB 230 Public Law A (8)  
|        |        | LLB 240 Law of Torts (8)  
|        |        | LLB 260 Dispute Mgmt Skills (2)  
|        |        | **LLB: 26 Credit Points**  

| Year 2 | Spring | LLB 270 Property and Trusts B (8)  
|        |        | LLB 280 Public Law B (8)  
|        |        | LLB 290 Legal Theory (8)  
|        |        | LLB 250 Drafting Skills (2)  
|        |        | **LLB: 26 Credit Points**  

| Year 3 | Autumn | LLB 300 Remedies & Procedure (8)  
|        |        | LLB 310 Law of Business Organisations (8)  
|        |        | 2 LLB Electives (16)  
|        |        | **LLB: 32 Credit Points**  

| Year 3 | Spring | LLB 301 Evidence (8)  
|        |        | 2 LLB Electives (16)  
|        |        | LLB Elective (8) OR  
|        |        | LLB 396 Advanced Legal Skills (8)  
|        |        | **LLB: 32 Credit Points**  

| Year 4 | 3 Additional Electives (24cp) plus  
|        | PLT (48cp)  
|        | **LLB: 72 Credit Points**  


## Bachelor of Laws + Research Honours (1771) - 2007

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## Recommended Study Sequence for 5 Year Combined Bachelor of Laws Programs - 2007

### Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Laws - 771
### Bachelor of Commerce/Bachelor of Laws - 773
### Bachelor of Communication Media Studies/Bachelor of Laws - 776
### Bachelor of Computer Science/Bachelor of Laws - 776
### Bachelor of Creative Arts/Bachelor of Laws – 772
### Bachelor of Journalism/Bachelor of Laws - 858
### Bachelor of Mathematics/Bachelor of Laws - 774
### Bachelor of Medical Science/Bachelor of Laws – 775M
### Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Laws – 775

### Year 1

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### Total Credit Points
- **Total Credit Points for LLB**: LLB: 180
- **Total Credit Points for Other Degrees**:
  - BCM: 88*
  - BA/BJ/BSc/BMedSc: 90*
  - BCom: 102*
  - BCA/BMath/BCompSc: 108*

* This is a minimum figure and may vary depending on major.


**STUDENTS MUST COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE OTHER DEGREE BEFORE THEY ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE AWARD OF BACHELOR OF LAWS**
### Recommended Study Sequence for 6 Year Combined Bachelor of Laws Programs - 2007

**Bachelor of Information Communication Technology/Bachelor of Laws – 778**  
**Bachelor of Engineering/Bachelor of Laws - 779**

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**credit points**

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**Subjects from other Degree**  
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**Subjects from other Degree**  
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<td>1 LLB Elective</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Subjects from other Degree**  
OTHER: XX cps

#### Year 5  
**credit points**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Autumn</th>
<th>Subject Description</th>
<th>LLB: 16 cps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 LLB Electives</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Subjects from other Degree**  
OTHER: XX cps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Spring</th>
<th>Subject Description</th>
<th>LLB: 8 cps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 LLB Elective</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Subjects from other Degree**  
OTHER: XX cps

#### Year 6  
**credit points**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Autumn</th>
<th>Subject Description</th>
<th>LLB: 8 cps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LLB396</td>
<td>Advanced Legal Skills OR 1 LLB Elective</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Subjects from other Degree**  
OTHER: XX cps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Spring</th>
<th>Subject Description</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Subjects from other Degree</td>
<td></td>
<td>OTHER: XX cps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Credit Points for LLB</th>
<th>LLB: 180</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Credit Points for Other Degrees</th>
<th>BE: 162*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

| BInfoTech | 150* |

* This is a minimum figure and may vary depending on major.


**STUDENTS MUST COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE OTHER DEGREE BEFORE THEY ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE AWARD OF BACHELOR OF LAWS**
The Law Degree with Honours
There are three methods by which students may be awarded the LLB degree with honours:

1) WAM-Based Honours
All students who achieve an overall WAM of 70% or better AND who complete LLB 313 Legal Research Project as one of their 8 credit point electives will be awarded LLB (Hons).

Honours grades are as follows:

- Honours Class I: 75% to 100%
- Honours Class II, Division 1 72.5% to less than 75%
- Honours Class II, Division 2 70% to less than 72.5

LLB 313 Legal Research Project is an elective in the LLB program, HOWEVER, to be eligible for Honours, students MUST complete LLB313 and obtain no less than 50% in this subject.

The Legal Research Project (LLB313) will not carry any extra weighting in the calculation of the WAM.

Where a student has completed the Legal Research Project subject, but has not achieved a mark entitling the student to an award of Honours, the student will be eligible for a pass degree if he/she meets the requirements for that degree.

The following subjects are not to be included in the determination of Honours:

- subjects which are graded satisfactory (S) or unsatisfactory (U); or
- subjects with the LAW prefix;

Honours shall be calculated using method 4 (ie: weighting of 1 across all subject levels).

Where a WAM grade is within 0.1 below a threshold mark, the Honours grade awarded will be at the discretion of the Faculty Assessment Committee.

You will find the details of these requirements (including the formula for calculating your WAM) in the Course Rules in the University’s Course Handbook at: www.uow.edu.au/handbook/courserules/assessment.html

2) Honours by Research
As an alternative to the WAM-based Honours system, eligible LLB students may complete an additional year of study towards the award of a LLB (Research Hons) degree.
In order to be eligible for entry into the ‘end-on’ full year honours subject – LLB 448 Research Honours in Law (48cp) – students must have completed all LLB degree requirements with a minimum overall WAM of 70%.

Completion of LLB 313 is not an eligibility requirement for entry into LLB 448.

Students who have completed LLB 313 are not precluded from applying for entry into LLB 448.

Honours shall be calculated using method 1 – weightings for different subject levels (i.e. the ‘1’ factor set out in 8.5.7 of the Governance Rules & Policies for 2007):

1 for 400 level subjects that constitute the Honours program  
0 for 300 level  
0 for 200 level  
0 for 100 level

Ranges for grades of Honours:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Grade Range</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class 1</td>
<td>85% to 100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class II, Division 1</td>
<td>75% to less than 85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class II, Division 2</td>
<td>65% to less than 75%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class III, (where awarded)</td>
<td>50% to less than 65%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honours not awarded</td>
<td>0% to less than 50%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3) Joint Honours by Research

Students enrolled in the following courses have the option of completing an additional year of study towards the award of a joint research honours degree:

- BA/LLB
- BCom/LLB
- BSc/LLB
- BCA/LLB

In order to be eligible for entry into the Faculty of Law’s ‘end-on’ full year joint honours subject – LLB 424 Joint Research Honours in Law and Another Discipline (24cp) – students must have completed all LLB degree requirements with a minimum overall WAM of 70%.

Students must satisfy the entry requirements for, and enrol concurrently in, a 24cp Joint Honours subject in the other relevant faculty (ie Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Commerce, Faculty of Science or Faculty of Creative Arts).
Professional Experience Program (PEP)

Part of your LLB program requires you to complete a period of professional experience, as part of the subject *Lawyers and Australian Society*. This prescribed subject also examines the role, ethics and practices of the legal profession.

For more detailed information about the professional experience program please read the PEP Handbook on the Faculty website at:


Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice

At the completion of your LLB degree, if you wish to practice as a Solicitor or Barrister, it is necessary for you to undertake some form of professional practical training.

The Faculty has established a Legal Practice Unit and offers two practical legal training (PLT) courses accredited by the Legal Profession Admission Board. The first is a 20-week program, which is open to LLB graduates, or final year students with no more than one LLB subject remaining. The second is conducted over two sessions, and may be undertaken by final year LLB students with no more than three LLB subjects per session remaining, subject to certain conditions, and the approval of the LPU Director. The academic award for these courses is the Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice.

The courses are available by a mix of face to face and on-line delivery. Credit is granted towards the course for the professional experience placement undertaken as part of the LLB (or otherwise obtained), the remaining professional experience required is integrated into the PLT program.

The course consists of four subjects:

- LLB 843 Professional Practices
- LLB 844 Practice Management
- LLB 845 Litigation Practice
- LLB 846 Commercial and Property Practice

Fourth and final year students are invited to discuss with the Director of the Legal Practice Unit or the Sub-Dean how they might sequence their remaining subjects to qualify to do their PLT concurrently with their final LLB year, thereby qualifying for early admission to practice on graduating with their LLB.

For further information about the Course, and the options available, refer to the Legal Practice Unit website at: www.uow.edu.au/law/plt
Higher Degrees

The Faculty offers higher degrees at several levels: Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, specialist coursework Masters, LLM (Hons) and PhD.

Legal Studies/Business Law Programs

Legal Studies and Business Law majors in other degrees
If you want an understanding of law but do not wish to devote your entire degree to it, you should enrol in either the Legal Studies or Business Law Program. These programs offer a range of choices for students studying degrees other than the LLB.

BCom
As a part of the BCom, Business Law may be taken separately or in conjunction with any other major in the Commerce schedule.

You should check the schedule for your BCom course in the University’s Course Handbook at: www.uow.edu.au/handbook for the range of business law subjects available to you.

BA
Your BA degree may include a Legal Studies specialisation, introduced by the two core first year subjects Law in Society and Contract Law. A popular focus amongst Arts students is Industrial Relations. This involves the study of the 3 specialist subjects, Law of Employment, Labour Relations Law, Anti-Discrimination Law and possibly Occupational Health and Safety Law, along with a related major study in the Faculty of Commerce. You should check the BA schedules in the University Course Handbook for details of the course at: www.uow.edu.au/handbook/. Other Arts students will have different interests in law and will choose subjects to suit their needs, including perhaps Criminal Law and the Process of Justice, Family, Children and Welfare, Administrative Law, or Environmental Law.

Opportunities to develop skills

There are many activities in the Law School outside the formal curriculum offering opportunities for you to develop your skills.

Law Students’ Society
The Law Students’ Society (LSS) is open to all students studying in the Faculty. Details of its activities appear in this guide. We encourage you to take an active part in the Society and its executive, to gain a greater understanding of University policy and planning, and to take part in the organisation of student events.
Mooting
Practice in advocacy comes through student mooting competitions as well as exercises in class. Each year the LSS organises a mooting competition to select a team for the law students' national competition sponsored by legal publishers Butterworths. Moot teams are sent to the Australasian Law Students' Association (ALSA) competition and to the Australian Law Council’s Family Law mooting competition.

In past years, the Wollongong Mooting Team has placed well amongst the universities competing at the ALSA Conference. This conference enables law students from all over Australia, New Zealand and Asia to compete, discuss and debate current issues, and have a great social life at the same time.

The Faculty supports participation in the prestigious Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. Wollongong reached the quarter finals in the national competition in 2006.

Student teams also regularly compete in the national Shine Torts Mooting Competition and the Isaacs Constitutional Law Mooting Competition where, in 2006, the UOW team finished second. Last year Wollongong finished fifth in the world after reaching the international rounds of the Stetson International Environmental Law Moot held in the United States.

Client Interviewing
Through its Communications Skills subject, Wollongong has become a strong competitor in the client interviewing competitions at both national and international levels. A competition is held each year, with local legal practitioners and judges assisting with evaluation, as they do in the mooting competitions. Our Law School hosted the National Client Interviewing Competition in February 1999, as well as having twice won that National Competition.

Negotiation
The LSS established an Australian chapter of the International Negotiation Competition, and invites students to offer themselves for selection and training for the Law School Team. We hosted the Inaugural Australian Negotiation Competition in February 1999 and the International Negotiation Competition in July 2000.
Your responsibilities as a law student

Faculty policy on class participation
We foster a personal responsibility for learning. You are primarily responsible for your own learning, and you will learn best by actively taking part in the range of activities we offer. This is why we place so much emphasis on class participation. It is part of our commitment to student-centred learning.

What is class participation?
Class participation is a method of assessment, which we use in a number of our small group classes. We use it to assess how you are fulfilling the learning objectives for each subject, and to give you feedback about this.

We assess your participation in various activities conducted both inside and outside the formal class setting. For example, essays, assignments and examinations all form part of this assessment process. Similarly, we assess your participation in small group class activities, such as:

- general class discussion
- small group discussion
- small group written exercises
- class presentations, and
- role playing.

Class participation as an assessment instrument
1. The Faculty recognises that the use of class participation as an assessment instrument is consistent with its educational goals. Class participation

- encourages students to prepare for classes
- develops oral communication skills
- promotes deep rather than surface learning
- promotes learning by encouraging quality of participation.

Reliability
2. Research has identified some causes of unreliability in assessing class participation. These include:

- subjectivity
- teacher bias
- gender bias
- cultural bias
- disadvantage to students lacking English proficiency.

3. The Faculty considers that by adopting clear criteria for the substance and process of assessing class participation, these sources of unreliability can be largely eliminated.
Criteria and learning objectives

4. Criteria that are set out in this policy are directly related to the achievement of some of the learning objectives of the Faculty. These include:

- thorough preparation for classes
- the development of oral communication skills
- a student centred approach to learning
- engagement in active, participatory, learning
- engagement in deep learning, where appropriate
- recognition of group and peer learning.

Criteria for when to use class participation for assessment

5. The use of class participation as an assessment instrument is acceptable for all subjects offered by the Faculty, but is not mandatory.

6. Subjects best suited to the use of class participation as an assessment instrument are characterised by:

- classes meeting at least weekly throughout a 13 week session
- class sizes of not more than 30-35
- taught in the early years of the curriculum.

7. In subjects which do not have the characteristics listed in 6, class participation as an assessment instrument remains an option. However, where the class sizes are larger than 35, consideration needs to be given to the reliability, fairness of such assessment and to the time demands on teachers of its administration.

8. Criteria for assessment tasks will be available in the subject outline or with the assessment topic.

9. Wherever class participation is used as an assessment instrument, it is recommended that:

(a) the value should be within the range of 10-15% of marks for the subject;
(b) at least one opportunity for student self-assessment and feedback must be provided.

Criteria for assessment of student performance in class participation

10. The following criteria are to be used in assessing a student’s performance in class participation. The first two criteria must be included, while subject coordinators may adopt some or all of the other criteria or devise appropriate alternatives that will measure achievement of the learning objectives of their subject(s).
(A) contribution to group learning as a whole
- preparedness to contribute to discussion
- preparedness to listen to others
- respect for other's ideas
- no domination
- helping other students

(B) attitude to learning
- willingness to contribute
- attentiveness
- progress in class participation for those experiencing initial difficulties

(C) knowledge and understanding of subject matter
- consistency of preparation
- capacity to distinguish facts from law
- capacity to distinguish principles from application
- capacity to distinguish description from analysis
- capacity to relate new knowledge to previous knowledge

(D) ability to develop ideas and think critically
- capacity to evaluate and judge material
- capacity for critical analysis of issues
- development of ideas though discussion

(E) problem solving skills
- identification of relevant issues
- analysis and application of relevant law
- development of arguments, both conventional and innovative

(F) oral communication skills
- ability to be articulate and concise
- ability to present coherent arguments
- ability to actively listen
- ability to engage in discussion

Will preparation or attendance in class be enough?
No! If you attend class but do not participate in activities, it is like handing in a blank piece of paper as your assignment answer! You would receive a mark of 0, even if you completed some reading or other preparation for the class.

Your lecturer assesses whether you are meeting the learning objectives for a subject by reviewing the way you actually participate in class. If you do not participate, your lecturer is not able to assess whether you are meeting the subject’s learning objectives.

If you are finding it difficult to take part in class activities, please tell your lecturer about this immediately. Your lecturer may be able to help you to develop a strategy to overcome your difficulty.
What is self-assessment?
Your lecturer may give you feedback on your participation in class activities at least once during each session. As part of this process, the lecturer may ask you to complete a self-assessment sheet. This is a way for you to assess your own performance in various aspects of class activities. Your lecturer will, of course, also assess your participation.

Your lecturer will compare your self-assessment against his or her own assessment. If there is any significant disagreement, your lecturer will note this on your self-assessment form, or will tell you directly. If you have any concerns, it is your responsibility to discuss them with your lecturer. Your lecturer makes the final decision about your mark for class participation.

Why does the Faculty use self-assessment?
One of the objectives of studying Law at Wollongong is to enable you to develop your own learning skills. Your self-assessment is valuable because it makes you reflect on whether your class participation shows that you are achieving the subject learning objectives. This process of reflection is central to student-centred learning.

Faculty policy on submission of assignments

On time completion
You must complete your written work and make sure that it reaches the Faculty on time. Your work will be on time if you put it in the Faculty Assignment Box outside the Faculty Office no later than the time specified in the subject outline on the due date.

All assignments must be received by the specified due dates published in subject outlines.

Students intending to lodge assignments by post must ensure that their assignment reaches the Faculty of Law on or before the due date.

The correct postal address for assignments is:

Assignment LLB [Insert subject code]
Faculty of Law
University of Wollongong
WOLLONGONG NSW 2522

Please do not fax or email your assignments unless prior permission is granted from the subject co-ordinator.
**Additional time for written work**  
Only in exceptional circumstances will we let you have additional time to hand in assessable work. The circumstances must have been quite beyond your control, such as serious illness. Extension applications must be made in accordance with the University's Special Consideration Policy at: [www.uow.edu.au/handbook/courserules/specialconsideration.html](http://www.uow.edu.au/handbook/courserules/specialconsideration.html)

**What happens if your work is late?**  
If you hand in work late, and we have not given you additional time, the consequences can be very serious.

For a start, you will lose marks for that work. For every day that your work is late, we will take from the assessed mark 5% of the total mark for the work.

*Example, if:*  
- the total available mark for a piece of work is 20, and  
- you would normally have gained 12 marks for your work, but  
- you handed it in 2 days late, then you will only gain 10 marks for the work 

$$12 - (\frac{5\%}{20} \times 2)$$

**We will not accept work any later than 7 days after the due date. Once those 7 days have passed, we consider that you have not met the subject requirements. You will fail that subject.**

**Preserving anonymity**  
It helps us to assess your work fairly if your work is, as far as possible, anonymous. For this reason, you must write your student number only, not your name, on completed assignments.

**Word limits/page limits**  
You must keep to the word/page limit, which the subject co-ordinator sets for your assignments. The marker does not have to read any more than the set word/page limit. If you write too much, it could affect your final mark. The subject outline will give details of penalties imposed by the co-ordinator for excess length.

Please remember that we emphasise the quality of your performance, and not simply the quantity!

**Format of written work**  
Please follow these format requirements when you hand in written work:

- **DO NOT** use folders, binders or covers.
- You must attach a completed Faculty of Law assignment cover sheet, to the front of assignment. You will find a coversheet attached to the back of each subject outline.
- You may:
  - prepare your work using a word processor, or
  - type it, or
  - hand-write it neatly.
Your work must appear on one side of the paper only.
If you use a word processor or a typewriter, you must use 12-point type and either one and a half or double spacing.
You must leave a margin of 5 cm on the left hand side of each page. This is so that markers may write comments.
Always keep a photocopy of your work.
You must:
  o include a bibliography arranged in alphabetical order, and
  o follow the appropriate practice for giving references and citations.
If you do not, you will lose marks.
Finally, remember that plagiarism has no place in a University. For more details, please see the Plagiarism Policy on page 60 of this guide.

Keep a copy
The Faculty Office keeps a record of receiving your assignment. However, you may have to provide another copy of your assignment if the original does not reach the examiner, or is not returned to you. You should always be able to provide a copy of your assignment.

Attending classes
Refer to your subject outline for attendance requirements.
Resources to assist you

Academic Staff of the Faculty

Dean

Associate Professor Damien Considine
Acting Dean

Associate Dean

Associate Professor Kay Maxwell
Room: 67:207
Telephone: (02) 4221 4652
Email: kaym@uow.edu.au

Sub-Dean

Dr Scott Grattan
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Telephone: (02) 4221 3456
Email: sgrattan@uow.edu.au

Coordinator of Postgraduate Programs

Associate Professor Luke McNamara
Room: 67.215
Telephone: (02) 4221 4415
Email: lukem@uow.edu.au

Professors

Dr Christoph Antons
Magister-Zwischenprüfung Passau, Referendar jur. Rhineland Palatinate, Assessor jur. Bavaria, PhD Amsterdam

M David Farrier
LLB Lond, LLM Col, DipCrim Camb, Barrister NSW

Ainslie Lamb
AM, LLB Melb, GDipSoc La Trobe, GDipFamLaw Monash, MEd Melb, Barrister and Solicitor Vic and High Court, Legal Practitioner NSW

Colin Thomson
BA LLM Syd, Solicitor NSW, Barrister and Solicitor ACT

Dr Martin Tsamenyi
LLB Ghana, MIntL PhD ANU
**Associate Professors**

Damien Considine  
BA LLB *UNSW*, LLM *Syd*, Solicitor and Attorney *NSW* and *High Court*

Dr Alexander Gordon  
BA *Syd*, MA *Camb*, PhD *Camb* 

Doug MacKinnon  
MPubPol & Admin, *CSU*

Kay Maxwell  
LLB *QIT*, GradDipLegalPrac *QIT*, LLM *QUT*, Solicitor *QLD*

Dr Luke McNamara  
BA LLB *UNSW*, LLM *Manit*, PhD *Woll*

Peter Ridgway  
Barrister, Articled Clerks *QLD*, MA Transnational Crime Prevention *Woll*

Gregory L Rose  
BA LLB LLM *Monash*, Barrister and Solicitor *ACT* and *Vic*, and of the *High Court*

Natalie P Stoianoff  
BSc LLB MAAppSc *UNSW*, FTIA, Solicitor and Barrister *NSW*

**Emeritus Professors**

Judge John L Goldring  
BA LLB *Syd*, LLM *Col*, Foundation Dean and Emeritus Professor *Woll*, District Court of NSW

Prof Helen E C Gamble  
LLB LLM *ANU*, Barrister and Solicitor *ACT*, Barrister *NSW*, Acting Judge District Court of NSW

**Honorary Professorial Fellows**

John Broome  
LLB, BJuris, Barrister and Solicitor *ACT*

Bruce Duthu  
BA *Dartmouth*, JD *Loyola*

Robert Lutz  
BA Political Science *Southern California*, JD *California*, California State Bar

Mark Tedeschi  
QC Senior Crown Prosecutor, NSW

Nicola Crutchley  
Barrister and Mediator, Prosecutions Consultant, Wellington, NZ

**Honorary Senior Fellows**

William Dalley  
BA LLB *Syd*, Barrister *ACT* and *NSW*

Dr Freya Dawson  
BSc LLB *UNSW* PhD *Woll*, Barrister and Solicitor *NT*
Dr Garry Edmond  
BA (Hons) Woll, LLB (Hons) Syd, PhD Cambridge

Anne Mowbray  
BA LLB UNSW

Barbara Nicholson  
BA DipEd Newcastle

**Senior Fellows**

Cameron Moore  
Dr Luke Nottage  
John Walker

**Honorary Fellow**

Michael Devitt

**Fellows**

Dr Carla Mooney  
BA NSW, MEnvPlan Macq, MNRL Woll, PhD Woll

Dr Chris Rahman  
MA Waitkato, PhD Woll

**Visiting Fellows**

Julie Marsden  
Edward Muston  
Cameron Roles  
Ashley Tsacalos  
Ron Witton

**Senior Lecturers**

Gregor Allan  
BA LLB (Hons) Auck, Master of Transnational Crime Prevention (with Distinction) Woll, Barrister & Solicitor, High Court of New Zealand

Dr Charles Y C Chew  
MA Syd, DipEd NE, BLegS Macq, PhD UTS, Barrister and Solicitor Vic, Barrister and Solicitor NSW

Dr Andrew D Frazer  
BA LLB Syd, PhD ANU

Dr Warwick Gullett  
BA (Hons) LLB Monash, PhD ANU  
(on leave until July 2007)
Dr Andrew H H Kelly  
BTP LLB UNSW, PhD Woll, Solicitor NSW  
(on leave in 2007)

Dr Jakkrit Kuanpoth  
LLB (Hons), Barrister-at-Law (of Thai Bar), LLM Warwick, PhD Aberdeen

Judith Marychurch  
BCom LLB (Hons) Melb

Ian McCall  
Legal Practitioner, NSW [SAB]

Dr Richard Mohr  
BA (Hons) PhD UNSW

Dr Thomas Musgrave  
BA Winds, LLB BCL McGill, LLM Melb, PhD Syd, Barrister and Solicitor Ontario  
(on leave in 2007)

Molly O’Brien  
AB Brown, LLM Temple, JD Northeastern

Dr Solaiman Sheikh  
LLM Dhaka, LLB (Hons) Rajshahi, LLM Bus Law UWS, PhD, Woll  
(on leave in 2007)

Dr Robin Warner  
BA (Hons) Syd, LLB Syd, LLM Int Law ANU, PhD Syd

Lecturers

Elisa Arcioni  
BA LLB Woll

Margaret Bond  
BSW LLB UNSW, Solicitor NSW

Ruth Davis  
BEC LLM Syd  
(on leave from July 2007)

Elizabeth Ellis  
BA UNSW, DipEd STC, BA LLB Macq, Solicitor NSW and High Court  
(on leave in 2007)

Ian Farrell  
BMath LLB Woll, LLM Harv

Dr D Scott Grattan  
BA, LLB Macq, LLM Brit Col, PhD UNSW, Solicitor NSW

Dr Nadirsyah Hosen  
LLB UIN, Grad Dip Islamic Studies UNE, LLM Comp Law NT, MA (Hons) UNE, PhD Woll, PhD NUS

John Littrich  
BA LLB UNSW, GradDipLegPrac College of Law, Solicitor NSW

Sandra Mercado  
BA LLB LLM Syd, Barrister NSW

Cameron Roles  
BA LLB Macq, GradDipLegPrac College of Law, LLM Syd, Solicitor NSW

Cassandra Sharp  
BA LLB Woll  
(on leave until July 2007)
Administration Staff

Faculty Officer
Maria Agnew
Telephone: (02) 4221 4635
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Dean's Assistant
Felicia Martin
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Administrative Officer
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Administrative Assistant (Legal Practice Unit and Faculty Reception)
Liz Mazar
Telephone: (02) 4421 3456
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Administrative Assistant
Carla Giliberti
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Email: carlag@uow.edu.au

Administrative Assistant (Placement Coordinator)
Susan Boyd
Telephone: (02) 4221 5331
Email: sboyd@uow.edu.au

Office Hours
The Faculty Administration Office (Room 67.239) is open Mon to Fri from 9.00 am to 5.00 pm. Please note that the office is closed for lunch each day from 1.00 pm – 2.00 pm.

Contacting the Faculty of Law

Postal Address:
Faculty of Law
University of Wollongong
WOLLONGONG NSW 2522

Telephone: (02) 4221 3456
Fax: (02) 4221 3188
Email: law@uow.edu.au

Web: www.uow.edu.au/law
Research Centres

Australian National Centre for Ocean Resources and Security (ANCORS) (formerly Centre for Maritime Policy)

**Director**
Professor Martin Tsamenyi

**Administration Assistant**
Myree Mitchell
Telephone: (02) 4221 4883
Email: myree@uow.edu.au

**QEII Research Fellow**
Dr Clive Schofield

For more information about the Centre and its staff go to:


Centre for Law & Sustainable Development in Asia and the Pacific (CLDSAP)

**Director**
Professor Christoph Antons

**Administration Assistant**
Gabriel Garcia
Telephone: (02) 4221 4272
Email: gg996@uow.edu.au

For more information about the Centre and its staff go to:


Centre for Transnational Crime Prevention (CTCP)

**Director**
Associate Professor Doug MacKinnon

**Administrative Officer**
Tracy Wood
Telephone: (02) 4221 4230
Email: twood@uow.edu.au

For more information about the Centre and its staff go to:


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Legal Intersections Research Centre (LIRC)

Co-Directors
Associate Professor Dr Luke McNamara
Telephone: (02) 4221 4415
Email: lukem@uow.edu.au

Dr Richard Mohr
Telephone: (02) 4221 4632
Email: rmohr@uow.edu.au

For more information about the Centre and its staff go to:

Legal Practice Unit

Director
Ian McCall

Telephone: (02) 4221 3297 or (02) 4221 3456
Email: imccall@uow.edu.au or plt@uow.edu.au
Faculty Advisory Committee

It is University policy that Faculties establish Faculty Advisory Committees to draw upon external expertise and to aid the Faculties in expanding their networks of professional and community relationships. The Committees operate in an advisory capacity and are expected to meet between two and four times each year. Some members may be asked to assist individually at other times in relation to particular tasks.

The Committees aim to ensure that the Faculties continue to offer courses and undertake research of a high quality. They should seek the maximum possible understanding and integration of that work in the community.

The current Chair of the Faculty Advisory Committee is Justice Virginia Bell of the Supreme Court.

The members of the Committee are as follows:

Justice Virginia Bell (Chair)
Judge Jack Goldring - District Court of NSW
Mr Bruce Collins - QC, Barrister at Law
Miss Margaret Curran - Maguire & McInerney
Ms Silke Koernicke - Senior Associate, TressCox Lawyers
Mr Stuart Hill, Barrister - President, Wollongong Regional Bar Association
Ms Ann Mowbray - Senior Vice-President, Wollongong & District Law Society
Simone Bridges - President, University of Wollongong Law Students' Society
Library

Opening hours during session
Monday to Thursday 8.00 am to 10.00 pm
Friday 8.00 am to 6.00 pm
Saturday and Sunday 10.00 am to 5.00 pm
Recess and Public Holidays See the Opening Hours bookmark available from service points or check on the library website.

Library web page – About the Library – Opening Hours
www.library.uow.edu.au/about/hours.html

Law Library

Materials
The Law Library is primarily responsible for the collection which supports the teaching and research functions of the Faculty of Law.

The Law Library collection contains printed books and journals, as well as access to many full text electronic resources. Research Help staff can teach you how to use the Library and its resources, and assist with your reference enquiries. Online tutorials are provided for students and staff who prefer to explore resources step by step. Please check our website for details – go to:

Library web page - Help – Teach yourself tutorials
www.library.uow.edu.au/helptraining/tutorials/

If you are undertaking LLB 110 Legal Research and Writing you will receive detailed instruction on finding legal materials.

The Law Librarian administers the Law Library and reports to the Information & Research Services Manager in the Library. The Faculty Library Committee advises on the development of the collection.

Location
The Law Library is on the ground floor of the University Library (Bldg 16).

General enquiries
Phone: (02) 4221 3548

Email: Library web page – Help - Ask a question
www.library.uow.edu.au/helptraining/askus.html

Guides to the Library and Law Library
Most of our guides are available from the Library's web pages. Please visit the following pages as a starting point:
Library Web Page - Find - Resources by faculty/course - Law  

Library Web Page – Help – How to: guides  
www.library.uow.edu.au/helptraining/guides/

Library Web Page – Resources by topic  
www.library.uow.edu.au/eresources/subjects

Database Access  
Databases for Law:

Library Web Page – Direct Links - Databases - Law  

Note: Click on ‘Tips’ next to an individual database title to learn about some searching tips eg. truncation symbol.

More information  
For more information about the Library, please visit the Library’s Web site:

www.library.uow.edu.au

Library Staff  
The Library staff members are:

➢ Law Librarian:  
  o Elizabeth White, BA, GDipLib & Information Science CSU

➢ Librarians:  
  o Chrissy Ralston, BSW (Hons), Grad Dip App Sci (Info)  
  o Cheryl Brindle-Jones, BA CSU

Information Literacies Introductory Program (ILIP)  
All undergraduate students are required to complete the University’s Information Literacies Introductory Program (ILIP). The program is designed to help you attain a minimum level of information literacy at the start of your studies so that you will be able to locate, use and evaluate information effectively. ILIP is compulsory and should be completed within the first six weeks of session. Details about the program are included in your enrolment information and the Orientation guide. Students who do not satisfy the ILIP requirement by the end of their first semester of study will have their results withheld.
Assistance within the University

Student Services

Student Services aims:

- to facilitate student development and academic progress, and
- to promote equity and cross-cultural interaction for students,

by providing services and programs which enhance learning development, career development, and personal and social development.

Learning development lecturers, careers counsellors, personal counsellors and student equity and diversity liaison officers staff the service.

Location: Level 3, UniCentre, Building 11

For more information please telephone (02) 4221 3445

Learning Development and Learning Resources

A range of free resources and teaching services is available to all enrolled students who wish to improve their academic performance. Learning Development offers a program of workshops designed to develop various academic skills, including essay writing, critical reading, effective referencing, grammar and exam techniques. Students can also request an individual consultation to discuss their specific learning needs at the Learning Resource Centre (LRC).

More details about the workshop program and online study resources are available at: www.uow.edu.au/student/services/ld/students.html

Telephone: (02) 4221 3977

Counselling

The University Counsellors offer free and confidential counselling to students or staff who want to talk through and change areas of difficulty, conflict or crisis in their lives. More details about this service can be found at: www.uow.edu.au/student/services/cs/

Telephone: (02) 4221 3445

Student Equity and Diversity Liaison Officer

The Faculty of Law Student Equity and Diversity Liaison Officer is Viv McIlroy. Viv provides liaison, information and referral to students as well as provision of programs supporting student equity and diversity both within faculties and across campus. She is available to help in a number of areas including the following:
• Student welfare for international and domestic students
• EdStart (grants for financially disadvantaged students)
• Transition programs for international students
• Provision of equity information
• Liaison for the University’s Disability program
• Liaison for other areas of Student Services and referral to services such as Counselling, Learning Development, Careers
• Liaison with the Academic Registrar’s Division and other areas of the University
• Liaison with external agencies
• As an emergency point of contact for students at risk and students involved in critical incidents

Office: Room 1075, Building 19
Telephone: (02) 4221 3635
Email: vmcilroy@uow.edu.au

Disability Services
There is a University Disability Liaison Officer whose primary role is to give support to students with disabilities, and to help them to achieve equal access to education. This support can be in the form of information, advice, and liaison with community agencies and other University services. The Disability Liaison Officer is Hazel England, who is located in Room 201E in Building 11. You can also contact Petria McGoldrick in Disability Services, who will also be available to help you.

Practical support includes:
- providing note-takers for students
- training in specialised equipment
- assisting in organising alternative examination arrangements, and
- facilitating STANDARDS, a group for students with disabilities.

For further information about Disability Services please call (02) 4221 4372.

In the Faculty, the Faculty Disability Adviser assists with these services for law students. The Faculty of Law Disability Adviser is the Sub-Dean, Dr Scott Grattan:

Telephone: (02) 4221 3456 to make an appointment.

Email: law_subdean@uow.edu.au
International Exchange Program
The International Exchange Program gives students the opportunity to study overseas for one or two sessions in one of over 100 partner institutions. Going on exchange will allow you the opportunity to add an international dimension to your resume, experience life in another country, and still complete your UOW degree within the normal timeframe.

In the past, students from the Faculty of Law have attended the University of Alberta in Canada, the University of Lancaster in the UK, the University of North Carolina in the USA, Uppsala University in Sweden and Utrecht University in the Netherlands and received valuable scholarships while doing so.

The world is waiting for you!

For more information please contact the Study Abroad & Exchange Office:

Email: studyabroad@uow.edu.au
Office: Student Central, Building 17
Web: www.uow.edu.au/student/exchange
What else does the Faculty do?

Research and Publications
In addition to their teaching activities, all members of the Faculty are active researchers. Many research in the subject areas in which they teach, but others have research interests which extend beyond their teaching subjects. The University’s Annual Report contains details of the Faculty’s research interests (www.uow.edu.au/about/annualreports.html). You will find examples of staff publications displayed in the bookcase at the entrance to the Faculty.

During the year, we will publish a list of staff research interests which will assist you in selecting a supervisor for your Legal Research Project, should you choose to undertake Honours in your final year of Law. For your interest this information can be found in the subject description for LLB313 Legal Research Project at: www.uow.edu.au/law

Research topics may go beyond subjects studied in the degree, but should be related to them to ensure sufficient grounding to undertake interesting research. A member of staff working in the chosen area of research will be able to help decide whether you have enough experience to complete your project in that area.

Community service
Many of the staff are involved in work with community groups in the Illawarra or Sydney regions. Their involvement sometimes offers opportunities for students to gain experience in community work, which gives insight into legal problem solving.

You can assist the community in a wide range of activities including:

- school visits
- research to support litigation or policy development on issues relating to the environment, public health and small business, and
- training for family violence and juvenile justice support.

Teaching development and multimedia
Much of the Faculty’s teaching is based on its research into teaching and learning methodology. The Faculty has been very successful in winning research funding for its teaching development work. It has produced videos and educational packages to demonstrate its methods.

You will view or use many of these during the course of your degree. These educational packages include videos on constitutional change, student-centred learning, cross-cultural communication in law schools, and client interviewing techniques.

The Faculty has also undertaken research into group learning methods, and pre-law teaching for indigenous people.
All of our teaching and learning activities are assessed and re-evaluated regularly:

- externally, by the University’s educational advisory service CEDIR, and
- internally, by members of staff and students of the Law Faculty.

**Consultancy and outside activities**

You will see from the list of academic staff of the Faculty that some are currently on leave. Some are on study leave, a period of 6 to 12 months of full-time research and professional development which accrues to every member of staff each 3 to 6 years. Others have left the University temporarily to work in areas of their expertise, including research and advising in law reform, in international organisations, and judicial and quasi-judicial work in courts and administrative tribunals.

Some members of the Faculty devote time to advising outside organisations while continuing full time with the University. These activities are almost always associated with their areas of research specialisation. They include work for federal, state or local government, community legal centres and other community groups, research for public health and environmental groups, work with courts and tribunals, the Constitutional Foundation, Chamber of Commerce and the Law Society.

We encourage this work because of its service to the community, and because of the valuable contacts and experience it provides for staff and the Faculty.
Becoming more involved in the University

Student representation - Faculty of Law
It is University policy that students be represented on all Faculties. Any student may contact the elected student representatives to present his or her views to the Faculty.

The Faculty of Law meets regularly to consider academic issues. It makes recommendations to the Academic Senate on any matter of teaching, research or academic work, including new courses and subjects, and entry requirements. There are Faculty committees on academic matters, such as the Faculty Education Committee and the Faculty Curriculum Committee. These committees may seek student representatives from those on the Faculty.

There can be as many as 6 student representatives on the Faculty of Law. To be eligible for election, you must be enrolled in a degree offered by the Faculty.

The Faculty encourages students to stand for election. Student representatives in past years have found it a useful forum for presenting ideas. The experience has also contributed to their personal development.

If you are interested in standing, please check the notice boards for nomination and election procedures. A list of student representatives will appear on the Faculty notice board when the election results are known.

Law Students’ Society
The Law Students' Society is a society entirely comprised of and run by law students just like you. Our purpose is to facilitate good working relationships between students, students and staff, and students and the university and broader community. We are here as your society to make your experience here as enjoyable and rewarding as we can.

The Law Students’ Society is diverse in its objects and activities, which range from the purely social, to the creative, to the academic. From the decadence of the Law Ball to our almost world domination in Client Interviewing, from the comedy and satire of the Law Revue to the earnest and invaluable advice of the careers guide, from inter-law-school sports days to student publications, the Society offers something for everyone. And if we don’t have what you want, we are more than willing to take on your ideas and suggestions. After all this is your society.
Membership details
Membership is open to everybody involved with the Law Faculty at the University of Wollongong. Membership is optional and costs $5 per year. Benefits of membership include:

- discounts on function tickets;
- training and competing in internal and intervarsity skills based competitions;
- study and career tips and advice;
- opportunities for leadership and teamwork experience;
- opportunity to have your thoughts and ideas voiced and published;
- meeting and developing friendships with other law students, both in your year and beyond.

If you wish to become a member or a student representative, please contact the Law Students’ Society:

Location:   Room 235a, Level 2, Building 67  
Telephone:   (02) 4221 4912  
Email:    sb01@uow.edu.au  
Web:   www.uow.edu.au/law/lss/

Office Bearers

The Office Bearers for 2007 are:

- President:      Simone Bridges
- Vice Presidents:     Amin Doulai (Education/ALSA)  
                      Stephanie Symkowiak (Admin)  
                      Michael Park (Careers)  
                      Andrew Stewart (Competitions)  
                      Jason Michael (Finance)
- Social Co-ordinators:    Erin Lynch  
                           Brendan Tynan Davey
- Publicity Officers:     Lisa Dixon  
                         Leah Reid
- Competitions Co-ordinator:   VACANT  
- IT Director:         VACANT  
- Publications Officer:  VACANT  
- Social Justice Co-ordinator:  Israel Marsh
- Senior Representative:  Megan Coall  
                          Erin Piatek
- Graduate Representative: VACANT  
- 2nd Year Representative:  Samantha Pascall
- 3rd Year Representative:  Jess Todhunter  
                          Stephanie Puris
Undergraduate Student Association

Wollongong University Student Association (WUSA)
WUSA provides advice about issues of concern to undergraduate students and free advocacy and support for students who are experiencing academic or administrative problems. Members of the WUSA council are elected by the student body each October to take office on the 1st January the following year. Every undergraduate student who is a financial member of WUSA is able to run for a position on the council.

WUSA organises social events, produces a student newspaper, provides emergency loans and cheap photocopying, and operates a second hand book bank.

The WUSA office is located on the ground floor of UniCentre, Building 11.

Website:  http://wusa.uow.edu.au
Scholarships and Prizes

LLB

Dean’s Merit List

The Vice-Chancellor instituted the Dean’s Merit Lists in 1993 as a way of encouraging outstanding academic achievement.

The Dean’s Merit List for Law will include the top 5% of students who are enrolled in LLB courses, and who have the highest average marks in graded LLB subjects.

AMPLA Prize
Awarded by The Resources and Energy Law Association to the student with the highest mark in the subject *Natural Resources Law Review*.

Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC) Prize
Awarded to the student who earns the highest mark in the subject *Law of Business Organisations*.

Campus Alumni Honours Year Book Prize
This prize is awarded to the most outstanding student in their final year by the Campus Chapter of the UOW Alumni Network.

CCH Australia Prizes
Awarded to the students who earn the highest mark in the subjects *Revenue Law* and *Advanced Revenue Law*.

Centre for Maritime Policy Prize
Awarded to the student who achieves the highest mark in the subject *Marine Resources Law*.

Deacons Lawyers Prizes
Deacons offers prizes to the students who gain the highest mark in the subjects *Occupational Health and Safety Law* and *Insurance Law*.

Faculty Advisory Committee Prize
This prize is awarded to the best all-round law student enrolled in their penultimate year of study.

Hansons Lawyers Prize
Awarded to the student with the highest mark in the subject *Family, Children and Welfare*.

Harmers Workplace Lawyers Prizes
Awarded to the students who achieve the highest marks in *Law of Employment* and *Anti-Discrimination Law*.
**Holding Redlich Prize**
Awarded alternately to the student who earns the highest mark in the subject of *Media Law* or *Intellectual Property Law*.

**LexisNexis Prizes**
LexisNexis, a law book publisher, offers prizes to those students who gain the highest mark in selected compulsory and elective subjects in the law degree.

**Memorial Award in Honour of the Late William (Bill) Macquarie**
An annual award made to the student who achieves excellence in the study of Property Law. This prize is awarded in honour of the late Bill Macquarie, a legal practitioner, who made a significant contribution to the Faculty.

**Morton & Harris Prize**
Awarded to the student who achieves the highest mark in the subject *LLB3920: Local Government & the Neighbourhood Environment*.

**New South Wales Bar Association Prizes**
Each year the Association donates four prizes that are awarded to the students who achieve the highest mark in *Remedies and Procedure, Evidence, Lawyers & Australian Society* and *Human Rights Law (or Indigenous Peoples and Legal Systems)*.

**Russell McLelland Brown Lawyers Prize**
Awarded to the student who earns the highest mark in the subject of *Law of Torts*.

**Thomson Lawbook Prizes**
Publisher, Thomson Lawbook, awards prizes to students gaining the highest mark in selected law degree and legal studies subjects each year.

**Warren McKeon Dickson Integrated Learning Scholarship**
Students in their penultimate year are eligible to apply for this scholarship/work placement. Contact the Faculty Administration Office for details.

**Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice**

**Bill Macquarie Prize**
This prize also honours the memory of the late Bill Macquarie. It is awarded jointly by the Law Society of New South Wales and the Faculty to the student who makes the greatest contribution to the success of the program for themselves and others, judged on academic achievement and professional approach.
Master of Transnational Crime Prevention

Gary Allen Memorial Prize
Awarded by the Australian Crime Commission to the student who has received the highest average mark across all subjects in the Master of Transnational Crime Prevention.

Legal Studies

The Association of Taxation and Management Accountants (ATMA) Prize
Awarded to the student who earns the highest mark in the subject LAW315: Taxation Law.

CCH Australia Prize
Awarded to the student who earns the highest mark in the subject LAW 302: Law of Business Organisations.

For further details about scholarships or prizes please contact the Faculty Administration Office on (02) 4221 3456.
Important Policies: The Faculty and the University

The University of Wollongong has adopted a policy on many of the issues, which arise within the University community. So, in turn, has the Faculty of Law. It is important that you become familiar with the key policies. This guide sets out some of the policies. You will find details of the other policies in the University Undergraduate Online Calendar at www.uow.edu.au/handbook/

Academic misconduct

The University regards academic misconduct as a very serious matter. Examples of academic misconduct are:

- using aids in an examination without permission
- improperly obtaining prior knowledge of an examination paper, and using that knowledge in the examination, or
- handing in work for assessment, knowing that it is another person’s work.

If, after a hearing by the University Investigation Committee, the University finds that you are guilty of academic misconduct, the University may exclude you, either permanently or for a fixed time.

Plagiarism and the Law Faculty

What is plagiarism?

Plagiarism occurs when a student submits assessable work in a subject, but:

- the work is not the student’s own, and/or
- the student has not fully acknowledged the work.

The University of Wollongong’s Code of Acknowledgement Practice is available in the Calendar, and online at: www.uow.edu.au/handbook/courserules/plagiarism.html

Experience shows that one of the most common ways for plagiarism to occur is when students work together. It is acknowledged by the Faculty that study groups are an efficient and effective method of learning. However, problems arise when joint effort between students extends to the preparation of written work to be submitted for assessment. Students should therefore note that the definition of plagiarism under this Code includes the copying of another student’s work; and that writing an essay or assignment with another student when that assessment task is to be completed individually would cause the work not to be the student’s own. While a student who shows or provides his/her assessment task, or a draft thereof, to another student prior to the return of the marked assessment tasks may not commit plagiarism, he/she may be considered to have engaged in academic misconduct (referred to below as ‘academic misconduct involving plagiarism’), particularly where the task is an individual one.
Students should also note that while plagiarism is a serious matter in any discipline, a finding of plagiarism in respect of a law student might cast doubt upon that person's character and fitness to enter the legal profession.

**What happens if plagiarism occurs?**
The University has a policy on plagiarism.

Please refer to the following websites for more information:


**Student Academic Grievance Policy**
The University and the Faculty of Law have formal Student Academic Grievance Policies. These policies are to be used only when informal approaches have been made to the marker or the subject coordinator.

"Academic grievance" means a complaint by a student concerning a decision, act or omission of a member of the University staff or of a committee, which affects a student's academic experience. The classes of complaint that are specifically covered under the definition of academic grievance are:

a. failure to assess work in accordance with specified criteria;
b. bias by marker;
c. technical marking or collating error;
d. failure to manage requests for special consideration in accordance with the Special Consideration Policy;
e. failure of a research project supervisor to fulfil their responsibilities as defined in the Code of Practice - Honours;
f. failure to adhere to the requirements of the General Course Rules, including the rules governing the award of grades of performance, granting of awards "with Distinction", minimum rate of progress, advanced standing, amendments to academic records;
g. failure to adhere to the requirements of the Award Rules;
h. failure to adhere to mandatory requirements of a relevant Code of Practice (e.g. Teaching and Assessment, Honours, Practical Placements), including assessment or examination requirements;
i. failure to adhere to Faculty assessment or examination requirements;
j. failure to follow due process in handling student requests or complaints.

You can obtain a copy of the policy and the Appeal against decision or action affecting academic experience form from the Faculty office or on the Faculty website at: www.uow.edu.au/law

Please note that there are strict guidelines and timeframes.

A full copy of the University Academic Student Grievance Policy can be found at: www.uow.edu.au/handbook/courserules/studacgrievpol.html
Transfer Policy

Transferring from another Faculty to the Faculty of Law

Each year, a significant number of students in other Faculties make applications to transfer into the Bachelor of Laws degree. In any given year, the number of applications for transfer will greatly exceed the places available for transferring students.

The Faculty of Law will consider applications for such transfers on the following bases:

1. Students to have completed at least 48 credit points of subjects and attained a Weighted Average Mark (WAM) of at least 70.0; and
2. There are places available.

The number of places available for transfer will be determined from year to year, based on a variety of factors including the overall number of places in Law, the number of students that have withdrawn from studies in Law during the previous year or that have deferred their first year of study, and the size of the upcoming first year class.

Applications received will be ranked according to WAM, and places allocated according to rank. A WAM of 70 alone will not guarantee a successful transfer application.

Students may apply by filling in an Undergraduate Application to Vary Course Registration form. Transfer applications must be submitted by the end of the first week of January on the specified form.

Transferring within programs offered by the Faculty of Law

Students who are studying any of the LLB single or combined degree programs may only transfer from one program to another in the following circumstances:

1. A transfer from a double degree program to the 4 year LLB will only be approved in the second or subsequent year of enrolment;
2. A transfer from one double degree program to another double degree will only be approved in the second subsequent year of enrolment;
3. A transfer between programs offered by the Faculty of Law must be approved by the Sub-Dean.

What is advanced standing?

Students in an LLB course may be eligible to receive advanced standing towards one of more subjects, up to the maximum credit point limit prescribed in the Course Rules: see the 2007 Undergraduate Course Handbook at: www.uow.edu.au/handbook. If we grant advanced standing, you are considered to have completed the requirements of the nominated subject, and are not required to undertake it.
Who is eligible for advanced standing?

You may apply for advanced standing where:

- you have completed one or more LAW-prefix subjects as part of another degree at the University of Wollongong. This applies if you are enrolled in the 3 year LLB (Graduate) degree, and you undertook your first degree at the University of Wollongong, or if you have transferred to one of the 4-year LLB degrees or one of the double degree programs after commencing, but not completing, a single degree at the University of Wollongong (eg, BA or BCom); or
- you have completed one or more law subjects as part of studies undertaken at a university or other tertiary institution other than the University of Wollongong.

Applying for advanced standing

If you wish to apply for advanced standing, you should complete the relevant form and provide supporting documentation (ie evidence of completion of the equivalent subject, grade or mark achieved, subject outline or other information on the content of the subject completed) and lodge these documents at the Law Faculty Administration office.

You should normally apply no later than the end of the second week of the session in which the LLB subject for which you seek advanced standing is on offer.

The Sub-Dean will recommend that either:

- you receive advanced standing without the need to undertake any additional work; or
- you be given advanced standing provided that you successfully complete additional work (in the form of a make-up assignment) to be supplied by the co-ordinator of the LLB subject; or
- your application be refused.

We will refuse your application for advanced standing if the Sub-Dean considers that the subject which you previously completed is so different from the subject for which you seek advanced standing that no reasonable amount of make-up work will equip you with the knowledge, depth of understanding and skills equivalent to those of students who have completed the LLB subject. The Sub-Dean will take account of the learning objectives, content, teaching method and assessment of the subject which you completed previously. If we refuse your application, you should undertake the LLB subject.

If the Sub-Dean does not have sufficient information about the subject to make a decision, he or she will consult with the subject co-ordinator before making a recommendation.
If we give you advanced standing, your completed forms signed by the Sub-Dean will be forwarded to Student Records in Administration. Copies will be filed in the Law Faculty office.

If we require make-up work, the co-ordinator of the relevant LLB subject will decide the content of the assignment as well as the hand-out and due date. The rationale for requiring make-up work is to ensure that your knowledge, understanding and skills are equivalent to those of students who have successfully completed the LLB subject. We will only approve your application for advanced standing if the subject coordinator advises the Sub-Dean that he or she is satisfied of this.

If you wish to appeal a decision made by the Sub-Dean, you may contact the Dean.

**Criteria**
The Sub-Dean uses the following guidelines to decide whether to give LLB advanced standing on the basis of LAW-prefix subjects undertaken at the University of Wollongong:

- If the LAW subject was taught jointly with the LLB equivalent and assessed in an identical manner, we will give you advanced standing without a requirement for make-up work.
- If the LAW subject was taught jointly with the LLB equivalent, but assessed in a different manner, we will give you advanced standing (without make-up work) if you achieved a grade of Distinction or higher (ie a mark of at least 75%) in the LAW subject. If you completed the subject at Credit level or lower, we will require make-up work.
- If the LAW subject was taught separately from the LLB equivalent, we will only give advanced standing with make-up work, irrespective of the grade you achieved in the LAW subject.
- If the objectives, content, teaching method and assessment of the respective LAW and LLB subjects are substantially different, (eg LAW100, LAW210, LAW302 and LAW315), we will not give you advanced standing. We will require you to complete the LLB subject.
Guidelines for cross-institutional enrolment

LLB students
If you are enrolled for the LLB at the University of Wollongong, you may in some circumstances enrol as a cross-institutional student at another law school.

If the Sub-Dean of the Faculty of Law agrees, you may enrol:

- in an elective subject which the University of Wollongong does not offer
- in a prescribed subject, as long as the University of Wollongong does not offer that subject in the current or the next session, and you need only 30 credit points or less to complete the requirements for the LLB course
- as part of an approved exchange program, or
- if you can show that there are other very good reasons (such as ill health, or compassionate grounds, or other circumstances genuinely beyond your control), but only for a maximum of 2 sessions.

If you successfully complete the subjects at the other University, we may give you advanced standing.

All LLB degree students are able to take up to 3 elective subjects cross-institutionally.

Students from other Universities
The Faculty applies these guidelines to students from other Universities wishing to enrol in subjects at Wollongong.

Other policies of the University
You will find details of the following University policies in the University Course Handbook to be found at: www.uow.edu.au/handbook/

- Code of Practice - Teaching and Assessment
- Code of Practice – Students
- Code of Practice - Honours
- Acknowledgement Practice - Plagiarism
- Special Consideration
- Supplementary Examinations, Assessment and Examination Rules and Re-Assessment of Grades
- Student Academic Grievance
- Non Discriminatory Language Practice and Presentation
- Occupational Health and Safety
- Intellectual Property Policy
Your Career

Opportunities
Law graduates enjoy a broad range of career opportunities, both in the private legal profession and in the public and private sectors.

Many commercial organisations and public sector bodies employ in-house lawyers. Some of these lawyers practise law, while others have research, policy or management responsibilities. Firms of solicitors in city, regional and rural areas also employ new graduates. Most barristers practise in the cities or major regional towns.

Advice
The Careers Service staff can help you if you are not sure of the options available to you when you graduate, and also assist you to implement strategies to increase your employability as your progress through your degree studies.

The Service makes available its ‘Graduate Opportunities’ Book to help you in selecting prospective employers. It can also help you to use computers to explore your career options, including opportunities available through the Job Seekers Database and a plethora of other websites that link from the Careers Service website at: www.uow.edu.au/careers. You can use 'My Future' and other websites for career planning.

The Careers Service can provide guidance in designing resumes, and managing job interviews. Workshops are offered throughout the year on a range of topics related to career choice and job seeking. You can submit your resume via email to have it checked, after you have attended workshops and/or viewed the information within the job seeking resource ‘The Edge’ found at: http://www.uow.edu.au/careers/publications/TheEdge.html.

Although the Service does not assist with part-time work, it does have links with small to medium enterprises within the region. This program helps to identify work opportunities, either paid or unpaid. A variety of Workplace Learning programs are available to provide opportunities to increase your employability and to see how your law qualifications can be valued by organisations...in essence ‘putting knowledge to work’

Each April, a Careers Fair is staged on campus or at a central Sydney venue. Representatives attend from private and public sector organisations, providing you with the opportunity to discuss career possibilities.

For more information, please contact:

Careers Service
Lower Ground Floor
UniCentre, Building 11
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