An international outlook, interdisciplinary programs and the intellectual stimulation of teachers, supervisors and fellow students are an integral part of UOW’s Faculty of Law. Our coursework programs blend practical skills with an international perspective, while our Masters programs provide a combination of research and practical techniques to provide the flexibility to meet your vocational needs. Graduates of our Doctoral and Masters programs are now engaged in influential positions in courts, government agencies, private firms and universities throughout Australia, the Asia-Pacific and the Middle East. UOW Faculty of Law is one of Australia’s leaders in postgraduate legal research, with strengths in:

> Environmental and natural resources law
> Maritime policy
> Court policy and administration
> Transnational crime prevention.

The Faculty has attracted highly qualified staff from universities in Australia and overseas, as well as from the practice of Law. The specialised staff of the Law Library can help students with database searches and retrieval of other information, using online and hard copy resources. As a student of law and legal studies you will greatly benefit from recent advances in legal education in Australia and beyond, which have influenced the design of the courses and their components. Our postgraduate students also organise interdisciplinary seminars around areas of common interest, which stimulate lively debate among staff and other students.

For more information on the Faculty of Law:
www.uow.edu.au/law

For information on specific courses available in the Faculty:
http://coursefinder.uow.edu.au/coursefinder
RESEARCH CENTRES & INSTITUTES

> CENTRE FOR TRANSNATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION

While developments in electronic communications, information technology, transport and trade offer countries many economic and social benefits, they also pose new and complex crime prevention and investigation problems for governments, law enforcement agencies, and banking and financial institutions. The less constrained movement of money, goods, services and ideas, creates institutional vulnerability and opportunities upon which organised criminal activity thrives. The Centre for Transnational Crime Prevention works at the cutting edge of regional research on policing, crime prevention and investigation in Australia and the Asia Pacific region.

As traditional national borders become less of a barrier to criminals, everyday policing is being internationalised, especially in tackling crimes that impact on regional security such as narcotics productions, people trafficking, Internet crime, paedophile activity, natural resources poaching and the illegal shipment of hazardous waste. The increasing sophistication of multi-jurisdictional crime requires an equally sophisticated response, employing new knowledge, skills, technology, mandates and lines of communication. In particular, the multi-disciplinary skills required in transnational crime prevention and investigation, additional to those necessary for traditional policing work, include specialised legal, commercial, information technology and political skills.

The Centre is developing as a focal point for the exchange of information and research on these matters among Asian and Pacific countries. Its multidisciplinary character is reflected in the broad range of expertise linked with the program from within, and outside, the University. Relevant expertise on campus in politics, accountancy, finance, and information technology is supplemented by visiting experts. The progress of the Centre towards becoming an important global resource was recognized in May 2006, with the Australian Government announcing $12 million in funding for the establishment of a Global Centre of Excellence for Transnational Crime Prevention to be based at UOW’s new Innovation Campus.

> CENTRE FOR NATURAL RESOURCES LAW & POLICY
www.uow.edu.au/law/nrl

The Centre focuses on the sustainable management of natural resources, including the application of environmental law. This focus gives it a unique perspective, especially useful for those employed in natural resources development and management. It has already achieved a leading national reputation in Law for management of biodiversity, forestry, wetlands, world natural heritage, fisheries, oceans pollution and domestic implementation of international conventions; and houses experts in local government and planning, the implementation of international environmental law, and the nexus between indigenous peoples and natural resources management. The Centre encourages students from non-legal backgrounds to take up interdisciplinary research and to consider the role and limits of law as a policy instrument in the management of natural resources.

> CENTRE FOR COMPARATIVE LAW & DEVELOPMENT STUDIES IN ASIA AND THE PACIFIC
www.uow.edu.au/law/clsdap

> LEGAL INTERSECTIONS RESEARCH CENTRE
www.uow.edu.au/law/LIRC

> INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATION BIOLOGY
(See page 48)
www.uow.edu.au/science/biol/icb

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR KAY MAXWELL
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Kay has been involved in the practical training of future legal practitioners for the past fifteen years, initially in Queensland and more recently at UOW.

Her professional and research interests lie in the areas of civil procedure, advocacy and professional and vocational education.
RESEARCH DEGREES

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY (PHD)

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY (PHD) (MARITIME POLICY)

Duration > 3 years or part-time equivalent

MASTER OF LAWS – RESEARCH

MASTER OF LAWS – RESEARCH (NATURAL RESOURCES LAW)

Duration > 1.5 years or part-time equivalent

MASTER OF NATURAL RESOURCES LAW – RESEARCH

Duration > 1.5 years or part-time equivalent

Location > Wollongong

Delivery > Flexible

Starting sessions > Autumn/Spring

Entry requirements > Listed on page 4. All applicants should have a recognised undergraduate degree in Law.

The Masters and Doctorate programs are designed for students to complete a thesis in relation to a discipline of Law. The Centre for Maritime Policy can provide further information on the PhD (Maritime Policy) program.

Details of the coursework component of the Master of Laws programs can be found at www.uow.edu.au/handbook/yr2007/cour318.html

The Master of Natural Resources Law is a specialised research program for Law graduates interested in Natural Resources Law and Policy. Details of the course structure can be found at www.uow.edu.au/handbook/yr2007/cour318.html

MASTER OF MARITIME STUDIES – RESEARCH

Duration > 1.5 years or part-time equivalent

Location > Wollongong

Delivery > Flexible

Starting sessions > Autumn/Spring

Entry requirements > Listed on page 4. Students may also be admitted with a Graduate Certificate in Maritime Studies, or relevant professional experience.

Students complete a research thesis, and 24cp of coursework comprising CMP91 Research Project in Maritime Studies (8cp), plus a further two 8cp subjects chosen from the Master of Maritime Studies coursework schedule.

COURSEWORK DEGREES

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN LEGAL PRACTICE

Duration > 20 weeks or part-time equivalent (48cp)

Location > Wollongong

Delivery > Flexible

Starting sessions > Autumn/Spring

The Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice provides Law graduates with the opportunity to complete, through a flexible learning delivery mode, the admission requirements to practice as a solicitor in NSW. All subjects in this program are offered by flexible delivery, combining on-campus weekend residential programs with distance education, and integrating practical training and professional experience. The program incorporates electronic learning, group workshops and seminars. Course activities relate to work undertaken at the placement or employment site and develop students’ knowledge and understanding of current legal practice. The Legal Practitioners Admission Board recognises this course for graduates applying for admission as legal practitioners in NSW.

The full-time course consists of:

> Week-long (five days) on-campus program of full-day workshops, to orientate participants to the course, and its teaching and learning methods.

> A further 19 weeks which combine approximately 20 hours of self-directed coursework per week (including interactive student files and ready access to instructor-advisers).

> Integrated professional experience (a minimum of two days or 14 hours per week in law-related employment or placement).

> Four on-campus weekend workshops (three weeks apart) where the previous weeks’ work is reviewed and consolidated. Further skills are developed, and the following weeks’ work is prepared; and

> Two weekends for final assessment and remedial work, if any.

Entry requirements > A University of Wollongong LLB degree, a Diploma in Law from the Legal Practitioners Admission Board, or a Law degree from an accredited tertiary institution, including the successful completion (pass level) of the equivalent of the University’s skills training and legal profession studies subjects (ie, skills training, conveyancing, litigation practice and professional responsibility/ethics). Students who have not completed equivalent subjects as described above may complete modules of a bridging program offered by the Legal Practice Unit in the Faculty of Law.

COURSE DATES 2007

Course 1

Course 2
18 June 2007 – 21 October 2007

Additional information on the course structure and subject content can be found at www.uow.edu.au/handbook/yr2007/cour637.html or by phoning the Faculty of Law on 02 4221 3456.

MASTER OF TRANSGRESSIONAL CRIME PREVENTION

Duration > 1 year or part-time equivalent (48cp)

GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN TRANSGRESSIONAL CRIME PREVENTION

Duration > 6 months or part-time equivalent (24cp)

Location > Wollongong

Delivery > Flexible

Starting sessions > Autumn/Spring

Entry requirements > Students should be graduates or have extensive relevant experience at a high level. Successful completion of the Graduate Certificate in Transnational Crime Prevention will guarantee entry into the Masters program, which can be completed with a further four subjects.

The program is designed for students from law enforcement agencies and the private sector, including police, customs, anticorruption, immigration, banking, finance, accounting and other institutions from Australia, the Asia-Pacific region and beyond. Students will take a range of subjects that will provide them with the knowledge and skills to be effective in a complex, multi-jurisdictional environment that requires cooperation between governmental and private organisations. These include financial, auditing, computer and IT skills, which are required in tracking fraudulent and other criminal activity. Completion of the program will enhance career opportunities in risk management and corporate crime prevention.

All subjects in this program are offered by flexible delivery mode. Students will undertake short, on-campus intensive classes; research; and other assignments by distance, using the Internet and email.

Masters students complete LEGL910* International Co-operation in Crime Prevention (4cp); LEGL911 International Criminal Law (4cp); LEGL912* Comparative Criminal Justice (4cp); LEGL920* Transnational Corporate Crime (4cp); LEGL921* Crime & Transnational Financial Transactions (4cp); LEGL922* Financial Investigations Practice & Procedure (4cp); LEGL923* Crime & Information Technology Regulation (4cp); LEGL930 Legal Research & Writing (2cp); LEGL931* Computing & Statistical Skills (2cp); LEGL940 Transnational Organised Crime (8cp); and either LEGL950 Transnational Crime Prevention Research Project (8cp) or LEGL951 Special Studies in Transnational Crime Prevention & Investigation (8cp).

Graduate Certificate students complete LEGL911, LEGL930, and 18cp of electives chosen from those marked * above.

MASTER OF LAWS (PROSECUTIONS)

Duration > 1.5–2 years full-time (72cp)

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN PROSECUTIONS

Duration > 1 year or part-time equivalent (48cp)

GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN LEGAL PRACTICE & ADVOCACY (PROSECUTIONS)

Duration > 1 year part-time only (30cp)

Location > Wollongong

Delivery > Distance delivery supplemented by compulsory on-campus intensive sessions of 2–5 days per subject.

Starting sessions > Autumn/Spring

Entry requirements > Students should have a degree in Law from a recognised institution, or be admitted to practice as a barrister or solicitor.

Introduced in 2006, these programs in Prosecutions draw on and extend the Faculty’s existing expertise in professional legal training and transnational crime prevention to provide a theoretical and applied basis for meeting the educational needs of those involved in prosecutions. They comprise both theoretical and applied elements which in part focus on vocational and practical matters.

The Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma are intended for professionals who seek to expand their knowledge and experience in prosecutorial practice in preparation for beginning a career in the discipline. The Masters program provides a
more specialised qualification for those already operating in the field. UOW is the first university in Australia to offer a Masters program in prosecutorial practice.

Masters students complete LWPD920 Prosecutions Research Project (12cp) and choose ten elective 6cp subjects from the following list:


Graduate Diploma students choose eight subjects from those marked *.

Graduate Certificate students complete the following subjects: LWPD900 Fundamentals of Prosecutorial Practice (4cp); LWPD901 Applied Criminal Law (6cp); LWPD902 Advanced Criminal Evidence (6cp); LWPD903 Court Practice (4cp); LWPD904 Advocacy Practicum (6cp); LWPD905 Technical & Forensic Evidence (4cp); and LWPD906 Criminal Defence in Practice (4cp).

LWPD901 and LWPD902 may be credited to the Graduate Diploma in Prosecutions and Master of Laws (Prosecutions).

**MASTER OF MARITIME STUDIES**

**Duration** > 1 year or part-time equivalent (48cp)

**Location** > Wollongong

**Delivery** > Flexible

**Starting sessions** > Autumn/Spring

**Entry requirements** > Prospective students should possess a Bachelor degree or equivalent, or an appropriate professional background.

Details of the course structure can be found at www.uow.edu.au/handbook/yr2007/cour317.html

**GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN LEGAL PRACTICE & ADVOCACY (CRIMINAL DEFENCE)**

**Duration** > 1 year part-time only (30cp)

**Location** > Wollongong

**Delivery** > Intensive on-campus

**Starting sessions** > Autumn/Spring

**Entry requirements** > Students should have a degree in Law from a recognised institution, or be admitted to practice as a barrister or solicitor.

This course is designed specifically to address the educational needs of those with a special knowledge or interest in criminal defence practice. The program comprises both theoretical and applied elements. It addresses the specific learning needs of early career criminal defence counsel, providing a foundation for practice and professional development in the area.

Students complete 30 credit points chosen from the following subjects: LWPD900 Fundamentals of Prosecutorial Practice (4cp); LWPD901 Applied Criminal Law (6cp); LWPD902 Advanced Criminal Evidence (6cp); LWPD903 Court Practice (4cp); LWPD904 Advocacy Practicum (6cp); LWPD905 Technical & Forensic Evidence (4cp); and LWPD906 Criminal Defence in Practice (4cp).

LWPD901 and LWPD902 may be credited to the Graduate Diploma in Prosecutions and Master of Laws (Prosecutions).

**BACHELOR OF LAWS**

**Duration** > 3 years or part-time equivalent (144cp)

**Location** > Wollongong

**Delivery** > Day/some Evening classes

**Starting session** > Autumn

**Entry requirements** > Recognised three year Bachelor degree.

The Bachelor of Laws is available for graduates with a Bachelor degree in another discipline, and consists entirely of Law subjects. Information on the compulsory subjects and electives available can be found at www.uow.edu.au/handbook/yr2007/cour770.html