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2 AMENDMENTS

Amendments to these requirements will be made in accordance with the General Regulations.

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3 PURPOSE

These Program Requirements set out the approved requirements for the Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics and the Bachelor of Laws(Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics.

4 OVERVIEW

4.1 Campus Availability

The Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics and the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics have been approved for delivery on the Fremantle Campus and the Sydney Campus.

4.2 Student Availability

The Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics and the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics are available for enrolment to domestic Students and international Students.

4.3 Australian Qualifications Framework

The Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics is accredited by the University as a Level 7 AQF qualification and the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics is accredited by the University as a Level 8 AQF qualification

4.4 Duration

The Volume of Learning for the Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics is five (5) years of equivalent full-time study. The Volume of Learning for the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics is five (5) years of equivalent full-time study. An option to complete each Program part-time is available.

4.5 Maximum Duration

The maximum period of time within which a student is permitted to complete the Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics and the maximum period of time within which a student is permitted to complete the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics is detailed in the University's General Regulations.

4.6 Study Mode

The Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics and the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics are offered in Multi-modal Study mode.

4.7 Professional Accreditation

The Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Laws (Honours) accreditation requirements are according to the accreditation rules administered by the Legal Profession Admission Board in New South Wales and the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia.

There are no professional accreditation requirements applicable to the Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics component of the Awards.

5 ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

5.1 University Admission Requirements

To be eligible for admission to The University of Notre Dame Australia, all applicants must meet the [University's minimum requirements for admission](#). The requirements for admission are detailed in the University's Policy: *Admissions*.

5.2 Specific Program Requirements for Admission

5.2.1 To be eligible for admission to the Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics,

- Economics Award, there are no further specific requirements for applicants to meet.
- 5.2.2 To be eligible for admission to the Bachelor of Laws (Honours) / Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics Award, applicants must meet the specific requirements to undertake Honours as detailed in Appendix A which is to be read in conjunction with the Policy: The Award of a degree with Honours.

6 PRACTICUM OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS

- 6.1 Students will take POLI3008 Politics Internship, BUSN3900 Business Internship or PHTH3001 Philosophy and Theology Internship.
- 6.2 Students may also take an internship course and work-integrated learning opportunities (LAWS3730 Law in Context (Externships) and Law in Context (International)) in the Bachelor of Laws component of the Awards.

7 PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

7.1 Program Description

Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Laws (Honours)

The Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Laws (Honours) degrees provide a gateway to a rewarding career in Law and can provide a strong foundation for other career opportunities. This accredited degree will prepare you to work as a lawyer in a private practice, in government, as corporate counsel or in a not-for-profit organization

Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics

The Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics is designed for students who want to understand human communities and society. The program trains future leaders and professionals who wish to make a difference in all walks of life. Students will learn to integrate knowledge, by focusing on how society can either promote or thwart human flourishing. Philosophy will provide the concepts and skills to identify questions and problems and the ability to think through them clearly and creatively.

Studying Politics, students will consider governance, leadership, and the importance of law and policy. Studying Economics, they will learn to solve a range of problems through economic reasoning. Bringing together these disciplines, graduates will appreciate the central importance of the human person's quest to lead a good life, working with others toward the common good. The degree will also equip students to be attentive to the role of religion within society, and the importance of civil disagreement in the public square. All students will have the opportunity to undertake an internship during their studies.

7.2 Program Learning Outcomes

Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Laws (Honours)

Upon successful completion of the Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Laws (Honours) component of this Program, graduates will be able to:

1. Write effective and professional documents adapted to suit the purpose and audience;
2. Develop and deliver effective and professional presentations adapted to suit the purpose and audience, using appropriate technologies;
3. Synthesise, interpret and apply information in order to resolve legal problems;
4. Demonstrate a sound knowledge of foundational legal concepts, principles and theories, and apply and transfer knowledge to diverse national, regional and international legal contexts;
5. Undertake self-directed learning with an appreciation of the value and importance of engaging in continuing professional development;
6. Provide social justice in the community including the provision of legal advice on a pro bono basis.
7. Use ethical and socially responsible decision-making skills;
8. Critically reflect on the influence of Catholic and other philosophical and intellectual traditions on the law and on their role in resolving legal issues;
9. Work responsibly and collaboratively in diverse teams to achieve shared outcomes;
10. Conduct independent legal research and employ appropriate legal research methods and

sources to locate, evaluate, synthesise and present accurate, up-to-date and reliable legal sources; and

11. Critically evaluate, analyse and deploy evidence in support of a research thesis and communicate their findings in both oral and written form. (Honours Only)

Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics

Upon successful completion of the Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics component of this Program students should be able to achieve the following outcomes:

1. Identify and evaluate foundational principles and methods in the academic disciplines of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
2. Evaluate, through comparison and contrast, the overlaps and divergences between methods and principles of the disciplines
3. Apply knowledge of philosophy, politics, and economics, to issues and problems within society
4. Apply skills of research to key philosophical, political and economic questions and issues, using appropriate resources and methods
5. Communicate ideas about issues and problems in society, clearly and openly, to a range of audiences who may agree or disagree with a certain perspective, individually and in collaborative contexts

7.3 Required Courses

To be eligible for the award of Bachelor of Laws/ Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics students must complete a minimum of 1050 Units of Credit chosen from the courses listed in Appendix A comprising:

1. 50 Units of Credit from two (2) Core Curriculum Courses
2. 575 Units of Credit from twenty-three (23) compulsory courses from the Bachelor of Laws curriculum;
3. 125 Units of Credit from five (5) elective courses from the Bachelor of Laws curriculum, which includes at least one (1) international law elective; and
4. 300 Units of Credit from twelve (12) courses from the Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics curriculum.

7.4 Core Curriculum Courses

Students enrolled in the Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Law are required to complete CORE1000 Foundations of Wisdom and a Core elective course chosen from an approved list of Core electives.

7.5 Elective Courses

Students enrolled in the Bachelor of Laws/Philosophy, Politics, Economics are required to complete 5 law elective courses. Elective courses can be selected from the approved list of course offerings listed in Appendix E. With permission from the Head of School students enrolled in the Bachelor of Laws/Philosophy, Politics, Economics may also be permitted to selective elective courses offered in the Master of Laws program.

7.6 Honours

The Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics components of this Award are available with Honours.

7.6.1 Bachelor of Laws (Honours) component

Students undertaking Honours in the Bachelor of Laws component of this Award are required to complete the following courses as two (2) of the five (5) elective Law courses specified at 7.3.1iii:

- i. LAWS4410 Advanced Research Project A; and
- ii. LAWS4411 Advanced Research Project B.

Additional requirements for the Award of Bachelor of Laws (Honours) are detailed in Appendix A and are to be read in conjunction with the Policy: The Award of a Degree with Honours.

7.6.2 Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Program

Upon the completion of 600 Units of Credit, including all Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics,

Economics Arts and Core Curricula requirements of this Award, and providing all entry requirements are met, students may take a Leave of Absence from their Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics to complete a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Program. Additional requirements for the award of Bachelor of Arts (Honours) are detailed in Section 5.2 of the Regulations: Bachelor of Arts (Honours) and are to be read in conjunction with the Policy: The Award of a Degree with Honours. Students must complete all remaining content of their Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics prior to graduation from that Award.

7.7 Minors and Majors

There are no Majors or Minors available in the Bachelor of Laws/ Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics.

7.8 Course Substitutions

Bachelor of Laws/ Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics course substitutions must be approved by the Head of School of delegate.

7.9 Special Award Requirements

Nil

8 DEFINITIONS

For the purpose of these Requirements, the following definitions are available in the General Regulations.

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| • Leave of Absence | • Pre-requisite Course | • Co-requisite Course |
| • Major | • Minor | • Specialisation |
| • Units of Credit | • Elective | • General Elective |

9 LIST OF APPENDICES

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APPENDIX A: Law Honours

The Bachelor of Laws component of the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics is offered with Honours. There are specific admission requirements for the Honours degree (as set out below) and these requirements should be read in conjunction with the Policy: The Award of a Degree with Honours.

1.1 Honours in the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics

1.1.1 General Definitions

Eligible Student is a student who has satisfied the criteria for being invited into the Honours program set out in 1.4(iv) below.

Graduating Class means the body of students who, as at 1 November, are enrolled in LAWS3500 Legal Philosophy and/or LAWS4620 Alternative Dispute Resolution for the following academic year who are eligible to graduate at the end of that academic year or at the end of semester one of the following academic year.

Honours Cohort means Eligible Students who are participating in the Honours program.

Honours Committee means the Head of School, the Honours Co-ordinator(s) and the Associate/ Head of School.

Eligible Courses are all Law courses, with the exception of:

- (a) courses assessed on a Non-Graded Pass (Pass/Fail) basis;
- (b) courses that are studied on a cross-institutional basis; and
- (c) general credit advanced standing.

Honours Calculation Average means, for a given student, the sum of the Honours Points for each of that student's Eligible Courses divided by the number of Eligible Courses. When calculating the sum of the Honours Points and the number of Eligible Courses, LAWS4410/LAWS4411 Advanced Research Project A/B will be counted as four (4) Eligible Courses.

Honours Points means, for an Eligible Course, the points set out in the following scale:

- (a) a grade of HD is worth 6 Honours Points;
- (b) a grade of D is worth 4 Honours Points;
- (c) a grade of C is worth 2 Honours Points;
- (d) a grade of P is worth 0 Honours Points;
- (e) a grade of F is worth -2 Honours Points; and
- (f) a grade of FN and WF is worth -2 Honours Points.

1.2 Honours Calculation Average

The Honours Calculation Average for a given student in the Graduating Class is to be determined as follows:

Step 1 - Calculate the Honours Points for each of the Eligible Courses for which the student has been awarded a grade.

Step 2 - Calculate the Honours Calculation Average for the student.

1.3 Admission to the Honours Program in Law

(i) Admission to the Law Honours program is by invitation only and is subject to approval by the Head of School in consultation with the Honours Committee.

(ii) A student who is enrolled in a Program part-time may enrol in the Honours program with the Head of School's approval.

(iii) The Law Honours program is to be completed in a student's final full year of academic study.

1.4 Selection Criteria

(i) The Honours Coordinator, in consultation with the Head of School, will determine at the end of each academic year, the eligibility of the members of the Graduating Class to participate in the Honours program for the following academic year.

(ii) Subject to 1.4(v) below, the academic performance of a student will be the sole basis for determining whether a student is eligible to participate in the Honours program, and that academic performance will be judged according to the Honours Points principles detailed in this Regulation.

(iii) The eligibility of a student for participation in the Honours program will not be considered unless and until they:

- (a) have completed or are enrolled in LAWS3500 Legal Philosophy and/or LAWS4620 Alternative Dispute Resolution; and
- (b) are in their final full year of academic study.
- (iv) To be eligible to participate in the Honours program a student must:
 - (a) have obtained a minimum Honours Calculation Average of 3 over the program of their Bachelor of Laws Award; and
 - (b) using the Honours Calculation Average, fall within the top 20% of the Graduating Class.
- (v) The Head of School, in consultation with the Honours Committee, will invite those students who are eligible to participate in the Honours program to apply to enter the program. In deciding whether an eligible student can participate in the Honours program, the Head of School may, in consultation with the Honours Committee, take into account matters such as academic performance and School resources. No student will be deemed to be enrolled in the Honours program until the Head of School (or delegate) has formally accepted that student's application in writing.
- (vi) The Head of School's decision on eligibility for entry into the Honours program is final.

1.5 Deferral of Participation in the Honours Program

- (i) An Eligible Student who has been invited to enter the Honours program may apply to the Head of School in writing to defer their participation in the Honours program.
- (ii) In considering whether to grant the deferral, the Head of School must consult with the Honours Committee and may take into account the academic performance of the student, the grounds for the deferral and any other matters that the Head of School considers relevant.
- (iii) The Head of School will advise the Eligible Student in writing as to whether their application to defer their participation in the Honours program has been successful.
- (iv) The Head of School's decision as to whether or not to grant the deferral is final.
- (v) If the Head of School approves the deferral then:
 - (a) to determine whether the student falls within the top 20% of the graduating class, the student is deemed to be a part of the Graduating Class which they were a part of when they were invited into the Honours program; and
 - (b) to determine the final grade and mark for their performance in LAWS4410/LAWS4411 Advanced Research Project A/B in accordance with 1.6(v) (below), the student is deemed to be a part of the Honours Cohort for the year in which they complete LAWS4410/LAWS4411 Advanced Research Project A/B.

1.6 Eligibility for Award of Honours

- (i) If an Eligible Student is accepted into the Honours program, the student must successfully complete the course of LAWS4410/LAWS4411 Advanced Research Project A/B which is a substitute for and the equivalent of two Law electives. In completing this course the student is required to undertake legal research upon a topic approved by the Honours Coordinator (or delegate) and to present the results of that research in a 12,000-word research paper (the thesis).
- (ii) A principal supervisor must be appointed to oversee the research undertaken in fulfilling the requirements of LAWS4410/LAWS4411 Advanced Research Project A/B. A co-supervisor may also be appointed.
- (iii) There will be a minimum of two readers of the thesis, one of whom must produce a formal examination report to the Head of School (or delegate).
- (iv) Neither the principal supervisor nor any co-supervisor may be appointed as the examiner of the thesis.
- (v) The student will be awarded a final grade and mark for their performance in LAWS4410/LAWS4411 Advanced Research Project A/B.
- (vi) To be eligible for the award of Honours, at the completion of the final year of their Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics Award, a student must have maintained an Honours Calculation Average of at least 3 throughout this Award. A student who has not maintained an Honours Calculation Average of 3 may nonetheless graduate with a Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics Award provided they have satisfied the academic requirements of the Award.
- (vii) The Class of Honours for each student will be determined by the Board of Examiners upon recommendation by the Honours Coordinator. The Honours Coordinator's recommendation will be made after consultation with the Head of School (and/or his or her delegate) and the Honours Committee, and will be based on a comparative analysis of the Honours Calculation Average and theses of the students participating in the Honours program.

1.7 Examination of Honours Research Component

Examination of the Honours research component is detailed in the LAWS4410/LAWS4411 Advanced Research Project A/B Thesis Marking Guide/Examiners Report.

1.8 Awarding Honours

Honours within the Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics is awarded in accordance with General Regulations as graded Honours.

APPENDIX B: Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics

YEAR ONE						
Semester One				Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit		Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
LAWS1000	Legal Research and Writing	25		LAWS1020	Legal History	25
LAWS1010	Legal Process & Statutory Interpretation	25		CORE1000	Foundations of Wisdom	25
POLI1000	Introduction to World Politics	25		BUSN1000	Economics	25
PHIL2100	Ancient Philosophy	25		POLI1001	Politics, Democracy and Governance in Australia	25
Total Units of Credit for Y1 S1		100		Total Units of Credit for Y1 S2		100
Total Units of credit Year One					200	

YEAR TWO						
Semester One				Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit		Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
LAWS2510	Criminal Law A			LAWS2520	Criminal Law B	
LAWS2110	Contract Law A	25		LAWS2120	Contract Law B	25
LAWS2210	Torts A	25		LAWS2220	Torts B	25
POLI3006	Public Policy and Practice	25		BUSN2010	Microeconomic Theory And Policy	25
	CORE Elective	25		PHIL3410/ POLI3002	Political Philosophy	25
Total Units of Credit for Y2 S1		125		Total Units of Credit for Y2 S2		
Total Units of credit Year Two					250	

YEAR THREE						
Semester One				Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit		Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
BUSN3380	Advanced Economics	25		LAWS3002	Administrative Law	25
LAWS2410	Property Law A	25		LAWS2420	Property Law B	25
PHIL3090	Moral Philosophy	25		PHIL3210	Philosophy of the Human Person	25
POLI3008 BUSN3900 PHTH3001	Politics Internship, Philosophy/Theology Internship, Business Internship or POLI, BUSN or PHTH elective	25			Macroeconomic Theory and Policy	
Total Units of Credit for Y3 S1		100		Total Units of Credit for Y3 S2		100
Total Units of credit Year Three					200	

YEAR FOUR					
Semester One			Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit	Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
LAWS3600	Advocacy	25	LAWS3001	Evidence	25
LAWS3003	Constitutional Law	25		Law Elective One	25
LAWS2310	Equity	25	LAWS2320	Trusts	25
LAWS3210	Corporations & Partnerships	25		Law Elective Two	25
Total Units of Credit for Y4 S1		100	Total Units of Credit for Y4 S2		100

Total Units of credit Year Four	200
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YEAR FIVE						
Semester One			Semester Two			
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit	Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit	
LAWS4050	Remedies	25	LAWS3500	Legal Philosophy	25	
LAWS4001	Civil Procedure	25	LAWS4620	Alternative Dispute Resolution	25	
LAWS 4200	Law International Law Elective: Public International Law	25	LAWS4710	Commercial Practice & Ethics	25	
LAWS4020	Comparative Law					
LAWS4030	Private International Law					
LAWS3280	International Commercial Dispute Resolution					
LAWS4220	International Law Moot					
	Law Elective Four	25		Law Elective Five	25	
Total Units of Credit for Y5 S1		100	Total Units of Credit for Y5 S2			100
Total Units of credit Year Five					200	
TOTAL PROGRAM UNITS OF CREDIT					1050	

APPENDIX C: Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Philosophy, Politics, Economics

YEAR ONE						
Semester One				Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit		Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
LAWS1000	Legal Research and Writing	25		LAWS1020	Legal History	25
LAWS1010	Legal Process & Statutory Interpretation	25		CORE1000	Foundations of Wisdom	25
POLI1000	Introduction to World Politics	25		BUSN1000	Economics	25
PHIL2100	Ancient Philosophy	25		POLI1001	Politics, Democracy and Governance in Australia	25
Total Units of Credit for Y1 S1		100		Total Units of Credit for Y1 S2		100
Total Units of credit Year One					200	

YEAR TWO					
Semester One			Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit	Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
LAWS2510	Criminal Law A		LAWS2520	Criminal Law B	
LAWS2110	Contract Law A	25	LAWS2120	Contract Law B	25
LAWS2210	Torts A	25	LAWS2220	Torts B	25
POLI3006	Public Policy and Practice	25	BUSN2010	Microeconomic Theory And Policy	25
	CORE Elective	25	PHIL3410/ POLI3002	Political Philosophy	25
Total Units of Credit for Y2 S1		125	Total Units of Credit for Y2 S2		125
Total Units of credit Year Two					250

YEAR THREE						
Semester One				Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit		Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
BUSN3380	Advanced Economics	25		LAWS3002	Administrative Law	25
LAWS2410	Property Law A	25		LAWS2420	Property Law B	25
PHIL3090	Moral Philosophy	25		PHIL3210	Philosophy of the Human Person	25
POLI3008 BUSN3900 PHTH3001	Politics Internship, Philosophy/Theology Internship, Business Internship or POLI, BUSN or PHTH elective	25		BUSN2020	Macroeconomic Theory and Policy	25
Total Units of Credit for Y3 S1		100		Total Units of Credit for Y3 S2		100
Total Units of credit Year Three					200	

YEAR FOUR						
Semester One				Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit		Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
LAWS3600	Advocacy	25		LAWS3001	Evidence	25
LAWS3003	Constitutional Law	25			Law Elective One	25
LAWS2310	Equity	25		LAWS2320	Trusts	25
LAWS3210	Corporations & Partnerships	25			Law Elective Two	25
Total Units of Credit for Y4 S1		100		Total Units of Credit for Y4 S2		100
Total Units of credit Year Four					200	

YEAR FIVE						
Semester One				Semester Two		
Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit		Course Code	Course Title	Units of credit
LAWS4050	Remedies	25		LAWS3500	Legal Philosophy	25
LAWS4001	Civil Procedure	25		LAWS4620	Alternative Dispute Resolution	25
LAWS 4200 LAWS4020 LAWS4030 LAWS3280 LAWS4220	Law International Law Elective: Public International Law				Commercial Practice & Ethics	25
	Comparative Law					
	Private International Law					
	International Commercial Dispute Resolution					
LAWS4220	International Law Moot	25	LAWS4710		25	
LAWS4410	Advanced Research Project A	25	LAWS4411	Advanced Research Project B	25	
Total Units of Credit for Y5 S1		100	Total Units of Credit for Y5 S2		100	
Total Units of credit Year Five					200	
TOTAL PROGRAM UNITS OF CREDIT					1050	

APPENDIX D: List of Pre-Requisite/Co –Requisites

COMPULSORY COURSES

Course Code	Course Title	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisite
LAWS1000	Legal Research and Writing		
LAWS1010	Legal Process & Statutory Interpretation		
LAWS1020	Legal History		
LAWS2110	Contract Law A	LAWS1000 LAWS 1010 LAWS2520	
LAWS2120	Contract Law B	LAWS2110	
LAWS2210	Torts A	LAWS1000 LAWS1010 LAWS2520	
LAWS2220	Torts B	LAWS2210	
LAWS2310	Equity	LAWS1000 LAWS1010 LAWS2520	
LAWS2320	Trusts	LAWS2310	
LAWS2410	Property Law A	LAWS1000 LAWS1010 LAWS2520	
LAWS2420	Property Law B	LAWS2410	
LAWS2510	Criminal Law A	LAWS1000 LAWS1010	
LAWS2520	Criminal Law B	LAWS2510	
LAWS3001	Evidence	LAWS2520 LAWS2120 LAWS2220	
LAWS3002	Administrative Law	LAWS2220 LAWS2310	
LAWS3003	Constitutional Law	LAWS2220	
LAWS3210	Corporations and Partnerships	LAWS2420 LAWS2310	
LAWS3500	Legal Philosophy	LAWS2320 LAWS3210 LAWS3002 LAWS3003	LAWS4710 LAWS4620
LAWS3600	Advocacy	LAWS2120 LAWS2220	
LAWS4001	Civil Procedure	LAWS3002	
LAWS4050	Remedies	LAWS2320 LAWS3002	LAWS4001
LAWS4620	Alternative Dispute Resolution	LAWS2320 LAWS3002 LAWS3003 LAWS3210	LAWS3500 LAWS4710
LAWS4710	Commercial Practice & Ethics	LAWS2320 LAWS3001 LAWS3002 LAWS3003 LAWS3210 LAWS4001	

ELECTIVE COURSES

Course Code	Course Title	Pre-Requisites	In addition to the stated pre-requisites and co-requisites, all Core Curriculum Courses must be completed prior to enrolling in law electives
LAWS2300	Contemporary Legal Issues	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3000	Health Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3008	Media Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3010	Banking Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3011	Refugee Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3012	International Business and Trade in Antiquities, Art and Cultural Property	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3030	Competition and Consumer Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3040	Employment Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3070	Intellectual Property Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3090	Human Rights Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3110	Indigenous Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3150	Bioethics and the Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3170	The Law of Lender Liability	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3250	Work Health and Safety Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3280	International Commercial Dispute Resolution	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	

LAWS3330	Construction and Building Contract Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3360	Entertainment Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3382	Mental Health Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3390	Introduction to Canon Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3440	Law and Religion	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3490	Insurance Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3510	Law and War	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3520	Special Topics in Law I	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3521	Special Topics in Law II	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3950	Commercial Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS4020	Comparative Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS4030	Private International Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520	
LAWS3004	Contemporary Issues in Administrative Law	LAWS3002	
LAWS3005	Advanced Evidence	LAWS3001	
LAWS3006	Advanced Constitutional Law	LAWS3003	
LAWS3007	Advanced Civil Procedure	LAWS4001	
LAWS3020	Mining and Petroleum Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520 LAWS3002	
LAWS3050	Family Law	LAWS2320 LAWS2420	
LAWS3120	Insolvency	LAWS3210	
LAWS3130	Succession	LAWS2320	
LAWS3180	Trial Advocacy	LAWS3600	

		LAWS3001	
LAWS3260	Environmental Law	LAWS3002	
LAWS3430	Commercial Drafting	LAWS3210	
LAWS3450	Law of Corporate Finance	LAWS3210	
LAWS3470	Introduction to Australian Income Tax Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2420 LAWS2520 LAWS3002	
LAWS3480	Advanced Taxation Law	LAWS3470	
LAWS3730	Law in Context (externships)	At the discretion of the Head of School	
LAWS3740	Law in Context (international)	At the discretion of the Head of School	
LAWS3800	Law Review A	At the discretion of the Head of School	
LAWS3801	Law Review B	LAWS3800	
LAWS4200	Public International Law	LAWS2120 LAWS2220 LAWS2320 LAWS2420 LAWS3002	
LAWS4220	International Law Moot	At the discretion of the Head of School	
LAWS4410	Advanced Research Project A	At the discretion of the Head of School	
LAWS4411	Advanced Research Project B	LAWS4410	
LAWS4420	Directed Research Project	At the discretion of the Head of School	

APPENDIX E: List of Electives – Law component

The following is a list of law elective courses that may be run over the duration of a student's enrolment in the Law program. Some electives are by invitation only. When elective offerings are confirmed for the following year, a list is provided to students. Further information can be obtained from the School of Law and Business Reception.

Course Code	Course Title
LAWS2300	Contemporary Legal Issues
LAWS3000	Health Law
LAWS3008	Media Law
LAWS3010	Banking Law
LAWS3011	Refugee Law
LAWS3012	International Business and Trade in Antiquities, Art and Cultural Property
LAWS3030	Competition and Consumer Law
LAWS3040	Employment Law
LAWS3070	Intellectual Property Law
LAWS3090	Human Rights Law
LAWS3110	Indigenous Law
LAWS3150	Bioethics and the Law
LAWS3170	The Law of Lender Liability
LAWS3250	Work Health and Safety Law
LAWS3280	International Commercial Dispute Resolution
LAWS3330	Construction and Building Contract Law
LAWS3360	Entertainment Law
LAWS3382	Mental Health Law
LAWS3390	Introduction to Canon Law
LAWS3440	Law and Religion
LAWS3490	Insurance Law
LAWS3510	Law and War
LAWS3520	Special Topics in Law I
LAWS3521	Special Topics in Law II
LAWS3950	Commercial Law
LAWS4020	Comparative Law
LAWS4030	Private International Law
LAWS3004	Contemporary Issues in Administrative Law
LAWS3005	Advanced Evidence
LAWS3006	Advanced Constitutional Law
LAWS3007	Advanced Civil Procedure
LAWS3020	Mining and Petroleum Law
LAWS3050	Family Law
LAWS3120	Insolvency
LAWS3130	Succession
LAWS3180	Trial Advocacy
LAWS3260	Environmental Law
LAWS3430	Commercial Drafting
LAWS3450	Law of Corporate Finance
LAWS3470	Introduction to Australian Income Tax Law
LAWS3480	Advanced Taxation Law
LAWS3730	Law in Context (externships)
LAWS3740	Law in Context (international)
LAWS3800	Law Review A
LAWS3801	Law Review B
LAWS4200	Public International Law
LAWS4220	International Law Moot
LAWS4410	Advanced Research Project A
LAWS4411	Advanced Research Project B
LAWS4420	Directed Research Project