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Important information regarding the Programme Regulations

About this document

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As a student registered with the University of London you are governed by the current General Regulations and Programme Regulations associated with your programme of study.

These Programme Regulations are designed and developed by the academic institution of the University of London responsible for the programme, or in the case of a Consortium, by representatives of the contributing academic institutions. Programme Regulations will provide the detailed rules and guidance for your programme of study. Further information about how to use the Programme Regulations can be found in the Student Guide.

In addition to Programme Regulations, you will have to abide by the General Regulations. These regulations apply to all students registered for a programme of study with the University of London and provide the rules governing registration and assessment on all prog

3) Notice is served on the following modules:

   a. *Commercial law [LA2017]*

   b. *International commercial law [LA3009]*

   Both modules are also suspended in 2023-2024.

   A new commercial law module, *Commercial law [LA2015*], will be offered at Level 5. If you are registered for *Commercial law [LA2017]* or *International commercial law [LA3009]* your final opportunity for assessment is October 2023.

   From 2023-2024, Graduate Entry LLB students will only be permitted to register for the LLB for a minimum period of two years provided that they have passed the three Level 4 modules and Tort law [LA2001] in their first year of study at the first attempt in the May/June assessments.

   From 2023-2024, Graduate Entry LLB students with an effective date of registration of 1 November, must, in their first academic year, register for a minimum of one module and may register for a maximum of four modules.

   From 2023-2024, Graduate Entry LLB students with an effective date of registration of 1 May, must, in their first academic year, register for a minimum of one module and may register for a maximum of two modules.

   Progression for Standard Entry LLB and Graduate Entry LLB has changed. tudents will be permitted to progress to higher levels without having passed specific named modules. Full details are listed in Section 7.

   From 2023-2024, CertHE Common Law students will no longer be required to pass *Legal system and method [LA1031]* in order to apply to transfer their registration to the Standard Entry LLB. CertHE Common Law students will still be required to pass a minimum of three modules on the CertHE Common Law, and have satisfied the attendance requirements.

   Structures for all programmes offered through these regulations are now listed in Appendix A.

June 2023

10) **Correction to 7.9 and 7.9b**: If your effective date of registration is 1 November, you must, in your first academic year, register for a minimum of one module and may register for a maximum of **four** modules. You may register for a maximum of four modules in subsequent academic years.

You may register for a maximum of five modules in your final year provided that your final year is not your second year of study, *or* you have passed the three Level 4 modules and Tort law [LA2001] in your first year of study at the first attempt in the May/June assessments.

11) Students studying a degree at the University of Passau, University of Toulouse or Lebanon Valley College who have completed the CertHE may transfer 90 credits from Criminal law, Public law and Contract law to the LLB Concurrent Pathway.

12) The e point or students studying independently has been postponed students can continue to study independently.

1.6

The academic year begins on 1 November and ends on 31 October.

Practising law in England and Wales

1.7

The following websites should be consulted for updates:

Solicitor

- Solicitors Regulation Authority updates
- The Law Society updates

Barrister

- Bar Standards Board updates

Individual modules

1.8

Select modules are available to study on a stand-alone basis, subject to module availability. Individual modules cannot be studied in full or partial completion of any programme offered under these regulations.

See the Programme page for information about the modules available for study on a stand-alone basis and when they run.

1.9

You may register for up to two modules each academic year provided that you are not registered on the LLB, CertHE Common Law or GradDip Commercial Law.

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You cannot claim the award of LLB, CertHE Common Law or GradDip Commercial Law by studying equivalent individual modules.

2.10

You must, in your first academic year, register to study *Legal system and method [LA1031]* before registering for any other modules.

2.11

You must attend a course of instruction at a Recognised Teaching Centre for each module for which you are registered and fulfil the centre's attendance requirements before making your first attempt at any examination. Attendance records are submitted to us each year. We may refuse you permission to sit an examination if your attendance is unsatisfactory.

Teaching centres recognised to teach the CertHE Common Law are listed in the Directory of Recognised Teaching Centres on our website.

Recognition of prior learning (RPL)

3.8

An applicant who satisfies the entrance requirements for the Standard Entry LLB and who is appropriately qualified may apply for RPL mapped against specific modules. An application will be considered on the basis of successfully completed studies at an appropriate level. y(e)-5(a)-1(r)-1(s))-1(a)-1(g)-1(o) 3.8

Recognition of concurrent learning

3.18

You may be considered for recognition of concurrent learning at an institution acceptable to us in a maximum of three law modules. No credit for concurrent learning can be given for the 'foundation subjects' as defined by the Bar Standards Board (BSB)

4 Assessment for the programmes

4.1

Modules studied as part of LLB, CertHE Common Law or GradDip Commercial Law will be formally examined.

If you are studying individual modules, you may choose whether or not you want to be formally assessed. If you choose to be formally assessed, you will be examined in the same way as for the LLB.

4.2

You are expected to be familiar with developments in the law up to 15 February in the year of the examination.

4.3

Examinations take place in May/June and October.

4.4

If you are a Standard Entry LLB student, a CertHE Common Law student or a GradDip Commercial Law student, and your effective date of registration is 1 November, you may sit examinations in a maximum of four modules in your first academic year. You may sit examinations in a maximum of four modules in subsequent academic years and may sit examinations in a maximum of five modules in your final academic year.

4.5

If you are a Graduate Entry LLB student and your effective date of registration is 1 November, you may sit examinations in a maximum of four modules in your first academic year. You may sit examinations in a maximum of four modules in subsequent academic years and may sit examinations in a maximum of five modules in your final academic year (subject only to the exception in 7.9b).

4.6

If your effective date of registration is 1 May, you may sit examinations in a maximum of two modules in your first academic year. You may sit examinations in a maximum of four modules in subsequent academic years. You may sit examinations in a maximum of five modules in your final academic year (subject only to the exception in 7.9b).

4.7

You may only sit or resit examinations in a maximum of two modules in the October examination session.

4.8

The October examinations are governed by the same assessment requirements as the preceding May/June examinations.

4.9

A research proposal for the

5 Number of attempts permitted at an assessment element

5.1

The maximum number of attempts permitted for any module is three.

5.2

If you fail a module three times your registration will be terminated.

committing an examination offence. However, the Dissertation or any other submitted work must be written only by you.

Details of proven examination offences will be provided to the Solicitors Regulation Authority and the Bar Standards Board.

See the General Regulations for more information on plagiarism rules.

7 Progression within the programme

See Appendix A for modules available at each level of the Standard Entry LLB, Graduate Entry LLB, CertHE Common Law and GradDip Commercial Law.

Standard Entry LLB

7.1

If your effective date of registration is 1 November, you must, in your first academic year, register for a minimum of one module and may register for a maximum of four modules. You may register for a maximum of four modules in subsequent academic years and may register for a maximum of five modules in your final academic year.

7.2

If your effective date of registration is 1 May, you must, in your first acaderatic year,,,e76.6 (er)4.9 (f)-6.6 (o)10r

Graduate Entry LLB

7.9

If your effective date of registration is 1 November, you must, in your first academic year, register for a minimum of one module and may register for a maximum of **four** modules. You may register for a maximum of four modules in subsequent academic years.

7.9b

You may register for a maximum of five modules in your final year provided that your final year is not your second year of study, *or* you have passed the three Level 4 modules and Tort law [LA2001] in your first year of study at the first attempt in the May/June assessments.

7.10

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Rules of Progression

7.19

You must have passed or be concurrently registered for *Contract law [LA1040]* before registering for other modules.

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examination session of the LLB which, if you had passed it, would have resulted in the completion of the degree.

8.8

Where a mark is obtained from a resit, it will be a negative factor when the Board of Examiners decides on the classification of an award.

8.9

The LLB is awarded according to the following classes:

Mark range	Classification
70 and over	First Class Honours
60 – 69	Second Class Honours (Upper Division)
50 – 59	Second Class Honours (Lower Division)
40 – 49	Third Class Honours
0 – 30	Fail

Certificate of Higher Education in Common Law

8.10

To be considered for the award of the CertHE Common Law you must achieve a pass in all four modules.

8.11

The final grade is determined by an average of all module marks weighted equally.

8.12

The CertHE Common Law is awarded according to the following grades:

Mark range	Grade
70 and over	Distinction
60 – 69	Merit
50 – 59	Credit
40 – 49	Pass
0 – 30	Fail

8.13

If you achieve an overall mark that is within two per cent of a classification boundary (i.e. 48, 58, 68) you will be eligible to be considered for an award at the higher classification provided that you have at least two module marks of higher classification, and all of which must have been achieved at the first attempt.

10 Individual modules available for study on a stand-alone basis

Details of modules offered are also available through the Student Portal

Administrative law

Commercial law

Company law

Conflict of laws

Criminology

Equity and Trusts

Evidence

EU law

Family law

Intellectual property

International commercial law*

International protection of human rights

Introduction to criminology*

Introduction to Islamic law

Property law

Public international law

*suspended for 2023-2024

- Evidence [LA3007]
- Intellectual property [LA3026]
- International commercial law [LA3009]**
- Introduction to Islamic law [LA3028]
- Public international law [LA3013]

* These modules are the seven foundations of legal knowledge which are required to satisfy the academic component of legal training for intending barristers.

** These modules are suspended for 2023-2024

CertHE Common Law Structure

- Four compulsory modules:
  - Contract law [LA1040]
  - Criminal law [LA1010]
  - Legal system and method [LA1031]
  - Public law [LA1020]

Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law Structure

- Two compulsory modules:
  - Commercial law [LA2015]
  - Contract law [LA1040]
- Two optional modules chosen from:
  - Company law [LA3021]
  - Conflict of laws [LA3014]
  - Intellectual property [LA3026]
  - International commercial law [LA3009]**

** These modules are suspended for 2023-2024

Appendix B – Classification of the LLB

Calculating your classification

For both Standard Entry and Graduate Entry, the mark you have achieved for each module used in the classification will be multiplied by the credit value and the weighting allocated to the module (mark x credit value x weighting).

For example

Appendix C – Assessment Criteria

These assessment criteria provide information about what is required to achieve a particular mark for a module. These criteria are indicative and not all the criteria listed are necessarily relevant to the award of Honours in individual programmes. In programmes where the final result is calculated by aggregate or other mathematical formula, these criteria apply to the individual components of the degree.

LLB

First Class Honours (70% +)

A first class answer has a thoughtful structure and follows a clear argument displaying personal reflection informed by wider reading, and an excellent grasp of detail (as evidenced by the choice of

- Little or no evidence of analytical and evaluative skills.
- Little or no evidence of having read key texts and materials.
- Rudimentary quality of presentation, structure and standard of written communication.

Problem questions:

In addition to the above, a fail answer to a problem question is one that demonstrates:

- Little or no evidence of problem solving skills (e.g. the answer is descriptive only and contains significant errors or omissions).

Certificate of Higher Education in Common Law/Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law

Distinction (70% +)

A Distinction level answer has a thoughtful structure and follows a clear argument displaying personal reflection informed by wider reading, and an excellent grasp of detail (as evidenced by the choice of relevant examples which are integrated into the answer's structure).

Distinction level answers are ones that are exceptionally good for an undergraduate and which demonstrate several (though not necessarily all) of the following criteria in addition to the qualities expected of a Merit level answer:

- A thorough understanding of the relevant principleson lhec ts.

- Wide and accurate range of information and knowledge deployed.
- Clear argument which may demonstrate a degree of independent thinking or critical insight.
- Good quality of presentation, structure and standard of written communication.

Problem questions:

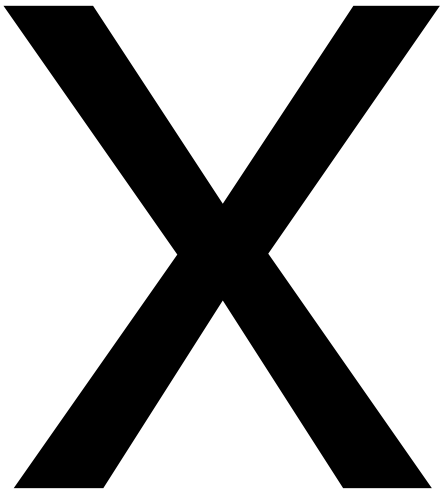
(In addition to the above)

- Clear and well-reasoned application of the principles and concepts to the facts in questions (e.g. the candidate has demonstrated that s/he can both distinguish cases on their facts and argue by analogy).
- A conclusion that provides comprehensive and accurate advice on, or analysis of, the legal position of the party/ies.

Credit (50 – 59%)

A Credit level answer is one which is a substantially correct answer that demonstrates most or all of the following:

- A sound knowledge and understanding of the relevant principles and concepts.
- A standard but largely accurate range of information deployed.
- May rely more on knowledge than on argument or analysis.
- Satisfactory quality of presentation, structure and standard of written communication.



Appendix D – Classification of students with RPL

Applicants who have been permitted to transfer **90 credits** at Level 4:

1) From 1 November 2020, applicants who have been permitted to transfer 90 credits at Level 4 to the Standard Entry LLB will follow the Rules of Progression in 7.1 – 7.8 of these Regulations. See Section 7

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