



Important information regarding the Programme Regulations

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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 University College London (UCL) and Queen Mary University of London (QMUL) which are responsible for the academic direction of the programme. The regulations take account of any associated arrangements at UCL and QMUL. Programme Regulations, together with the [Programme Handbook](#), will provide the detailed rules and guidance for your programme of study.

In addition to Programme Regulations, you will have to abide by the [General Regulations](#). These 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 programmes; they also indicate what you may expect on completion of your programme of study and how you may pursue a complaint, should that be necessary. Programme Regulations should be read in conjunction with the General Regulations.

The relevant General Regulations and the Programme Regulations relating to your registration with us are for the current year and not the year in which you initially registered.

On all matters where the regulations are to be interpreted, or are silent, our decision will be final.

Further information about your programme of study is outlined in the Programme Specification which is available on the relevant [Courses page](#) of the website. The Programme Specification gives a broad overview of the structure and content of the programme as well as the learning outcomes students will achieve as they progress.

For the Postgraduate Laws programme, you should note the following terminology:

Module: Individual units of the programme are called modules. Each module is a self-contained, formally-structured learning experience with a coherent and explicit set of learning outcomes and assessment criteria. There are four modules making up each course. A student must pass 16 modules from a maximum of four courses for the award of the LLM.

Course: A course is made up of four modules, and students must pass four complete courses for the award of the LLM.

Specialisation: A specialisation is a grouping of related courses and their modules. Students may request an award with specialisation by taking a certain number of modules/courses from within the relevant specialisation grouping.

Throughout the Regulations, 'we' 'us' and 'our' mean the University of London; 'you' and 'your' mean the student, or where applicable, all students.

If you have a query about any of the programme information provided please contact us. You should use the *ask a question* button in the student portal <https://my.london.ac.uk>

1 Structure of the programme

[Appendix A](#) lists the courses (including their constituent modules and their syllabuses) of the Postgraduate Laws programme. For ease of reference, [Appendix B](#) lists the module and course titles. [Appendix C](#) lists the specialisation groupings.

Qualifications

1.1

The following named qualifications are awarded under the Postgraduate Laws programme:

- Master of Laws (LLM)
- Postgraduate Diploma in Laws
- Postgraduate Certificate in Laws

Qualification structures

1.2

The LLM, Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and Postgraduate Certificate in Laws offer courses divided into four modules. Only [Jurisprudence and legal theory](#) is divided into two double modules.

1.3

The following terms are used to describe the structure of the programmes:

- A module is one quarter of a course.
- A double module is half of a course.
- A course is the equivalent of one quarter of the LLM degree.
- A specialisation is a grouping of related courses and their modules.

1.4

For each programme, you may be examined in a maximum number of modules from no more than four courses, as follows:

- LLM - 16 modules from four courses.
- Postgraduate Diploma in Laws - 10 modules from a maximum of four courses.
- Postgraduate Certificate in Laws - 5 modules from a maximum of four courses.

See [section 6](#) for information about progression within the programmes.

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LLM

**Postgraduate
Diploma in
Laws**

**Postgraduate
Certificate in
Laws**

3 Recognition of prior learning

The rules for recognition of prior learning are described in the [General Regulations](#), Section 3.

Recognition of prior learning (RPL)

3.1

Prior learning can be recognised for credit obtained from passed postgraduate modules or postgraduate qualifications.

3.2

The maximum credit carried through RPL is:

for the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws, one module; or

for the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws, three modules (normally from the same course); or

for the LLM, five modules (four of which normally from the same course).

3.3

Where prior learning is recognised, you will not be required to undertake the corresponding modules on your programme and the credits will be applied to your record.

Regulations set by Professional and Accrediting Bodies may impose further restrictions on the amount of prior learning that is accredited. You should seek further advice regarding your specific programme.

3.4

You will be informed whether the accreditation of prior learning can contribute towards a particular specialisation or specialisations, which will be at the discretion of the Board of Examiners.

3.5

You will not be permitted to enter the examination for the module(s) for which prior learning has

Second attempts carry a risk of deregistration from the programme, should you fail the same module twice. In any case, you are advised not to make a second attempt at a failed examination at the next possible sitting. If you fail an examination in May of a given year, you are advised to resit that examination not before the following May. If you fail an examination in October of a given year, you are advised to resit that examination not before the following October.

5.5

Downloading the examination questions constitutes an examination attempt. Abstaining from downloading the examination questions does **not** normally count as an attempt.

You should also refer to the provision given in regulation 5.6 below.

5.6

If you have made an examination entry for more than one module that is scheduled for the same day, by downloading the booklet of examination questions, you are considered to have attempted **all** modules entered, irrespective of whether you read the examination questions.

5.7

If you have entered for examinations scheduled for the same sitting and later decide you do not wish to sit a specific examination, you should make sure you have **formally withdrawn before the date of the examination** so as to not be considered to have attempted **all** modules.

5.8

You must register for the examination of a module within the set deadline; if you sit an examination for a module without having made a formal entry to that examination, the attempt will **not** count and the script will not be marked.

5.9

If you formally withdraw your examination entry from a module but subsequently sit the examination of that module in the same examination session, the attempt will **not** count and the script will not be marked.

5.10

The downloading of the examination booklet constitutes a presumed ability to sit the examination. Candidates will be able to rebut this presumption with the submission of compelling medical evidence only.

5.11

The highest mark achieved for any module, at either the first or second examination attempt, will take precedence (but also see regulation 5.12 below).

5.12

If you have been awarded the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws or Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and you progress to the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws or LLM, as appropriate, you may make a further attempt at any module with a mark of *40% or greater but less than 50%* (a mark which may be condoned for final award), provided you have a remaining attempt. The mark(s) obtained for any module at the second attempt will not be taken into account for the earlier awards and the marks contributing to earlier awards will not be altered under any circumstances.

5.13

If your registration for the LLM or Postgraduate Diploma in Laws ceases due to exhausting the permitted number of attempts at a module(s), and you are not currently eligible for a lower award, you may complete the credits required for the lower award:

either by attempting new modules up to the maximum number of modules set out for the lower award in regulation 1.3; or

by resitting previously failed modules for which you have not exhausted all attempts to which you are entitled.

5.14

Your registration will cease if:

you run out of permitted attempts without completing an award; or

you run out of permitted attempts in your chosen award and do not transfer to a lower award.

5.15

If your registration has been terminated because you have exhausted the permitted number of attempts but have satisfied the requirements for the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws and/or Postgraduate Diploma in Laws, you will still receive these awards.

6 Progression within the programme

See [section 4](#) for method of assessment.

6.1

You can progress from the Postgraduate Certificate to the Postgraduate Diploma and then onto the LLM and accumulate these awards as you progress.

If progressing between the qualifications (for example, from the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws to the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and then to the LLM), you must ensure you do not select more than the maximum of 16 modules from four courses over the duration of your studies.

6.2

If you are registered for the LLM and decide to enter examinations at the first available examination session after registration, you are permitted to attempt a minimum of one module and a maximum of nine modules. At all subsequent examination sessions, a maximum of 16 modules may be attempted.

6.3

If you are registered for the LLM and decide not to enter examinations at the first available examination session after registration, you are permitted to attempt a minimum of one module and a maximum of 16 modules at all subsequent examination sessions.

6.4

If you are registered for the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and decide to enter examinations at the first available examination session after registration, you are permitted to attempt a minimum of one module and a maximum of nine modules. At all subsequent examination sessions, a maximum of 10 modules may be attempted.

6.5

If you are registered for the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and decide not to enter examinations at the first available examination session after registration, you are permitted to attempt a minimum of one module and a maximum of 10 modules at all subsequent examination sessions.

6.6

If you are registered for the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws, you are permitted to attempt a minimum of one module and a maximum of five modules at any examination session.

The sequence of assessment of modules

6.7

Each course consists of four modules. Whether attempting all four modules of a course at the same examination session or over more than one examination session, it is strongly recommended that you follow the sequence specified under the individual course/module syllabuses in [Appendix A](#).

Additional advice on the previous knowledge or understanding

See also [section 7](#), Schemes of award.

Requirements for the award of Merit and Distinction

7.4

At the discretion of the Board of Examiners, the LLM, the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws may be awarded with Merit or with Distinction.

7.5

A mark of Merit will normally be awarded if you obtain an average mark of 60-69% in the modules which contribute to the award, with at least half of those modules having a mark of 60% or more.

7.6

A mark of Distinction will normally be awarded if you obtain an average mark of 70% or more in the modules which contribute to the award, with at least half of those modules having a mark of 70% or more.

7.7

A mark of Merit or Distinction will not normally be awarded if you have failed any module.

7.8

The date of the award will be determined by the date of the last examination that contributes to that award as follows:

1 August if you successfully complete the final examination(s) that contributes to that award in **May**.

31 December if you successfully complete the final examination(s) that contributes to that award in **October**.

7.9

If you are registered for the LLM degree, you may also receive the awards of the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and Postgraduate Certificate in Laws, provided you satisfy the requirements for those awards. Similarly, if you are registered for the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and you satisfy the relevant requirements, you may also receive the award of the Postgraduate Certificate.

7.10

The LLM degree will be awarded automatically. The Postgraduate Diploma in Laws and Postgraduate Certificate will be awarded upon request only, except in the circumstances of regulations 7.11 and 7.15.

Refer to [section 1](#) of the Detailed Regulations for more information on specialisations.

Exit awards

7.11

An exit award or awards (i.e. a related Postgraduate Certificate and/or Postgraduate Diploma) may be granted if you are registered for the LLM or Postgraduate Diploma in Laws in the following circumstances:

If you do not complete the programme of study or you do not satisfy the examiners in all modules required for the award, you may be considered for the award of the Postgraduate Diploma and/or the Postgraduate Certificate (as appropriate), at the discretion of the Board of Examiners. In such circumstances, you will need to have achieved the credit required for the awards concerned. These awards are made at the discretion of the Board of Examiners.

The award of the Postgraduate Diploma and/or the Postgraduate Certificate will be with effect from the year in which you satisfied the requirements for that award. Your registration will cease once the exit award has been granted.



Admiralty law

It is strongly recommended that you attempt the modules in order

Module A [LWM01A]

Admiralty jurisdiction and procedure

The nature of Admiralty jurisdiction

Enforceability of claims under the Admiralty jurisdiction of the High Court

- Terms of a contract
- Vitiating factors
- Discharge of contract
- x Remedies for breach of contract

Module B [LWM83B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Law of agency

- What is agency?
- Formation of agency
- The external effects of agency
- Different types of agency
- Relations between a principal and an agent
- Relations with third parties
- x Termination of agency

Module C [LWM83C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

Sale of goods law

- x Introduction to the law relating to the sale of goods

Assault
False imprisonment
Intentional infliction of harm

Module B [LWM82B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

The action in negligence

Duty of care: general
Duty of care: psychiatric illness
Standard of care and breach
Causation and remoteness
Defences

Module C [LWM82C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

The defamation action

Introduction
Defamatory meaning
Reference
Publication
Defences

Module D [LWM82D]

Sequence: modules A, B and C recommended before module D

Tort theory

Conceptualisation and theory
Corrective justice
Rights theory
Economic theories
Deterrence
Pluralism in tort law

Applicable laws and procedures in international commercial arbitration

Students wishing to study and be examined in this course are advised to successfully complete Regulation and infrastructure of international commercial arbitration in full before attempting Applicable laws and procedures in international commercial arbitration.

Module A [LWM03A]

Applicable law issues in arbitration

Determination of applicable law
Applicable substantive law
Transnational rules, *lex mercatoria* and trade usages

Arbitration and EU Laws

Module B [LWM03B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Procedure and evidence in arbitration

Law governing the arbitration procedure

Commencement of arbitration; terms of reference/procedural directions

Procedural issues

Taking evidence

Module C [LWM03C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

Jurisdictional issues in arbitration

Arbitrability

Determination of jurisdiction

Provisional measures

Multi-party and multi-contract disputes

Module D [LWM03D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

Arbitration award form, content, challenge and enforcement

Form and content

Finality and challenges to award

Recognition and enforcement

Carriage of goods by sea

It is strongly recommended that you attempt the modules in order

Module A [LWM05A]

Contracts of affreightment and voyage charter parties

Owners' implied obligations: seaworthiness, reasonable despatch and no deviation; consequences for breach under common law; conditions, warranties, innominate terms; representations (descriptions of ship, date of arrival, cancelling)

Charterers' obligations: nomination of safe port, notification of owners of dangerous cargo

Voyage Charter parties: Owners' obligation as to the ship, readiness to load and cancelling clauses; Charterers' duty to load a full and complete cargo; Loading and discharging; Laytime and demurrage; Freight, lien and cesser clauses

Islamic law

Module C [LWM07C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

Aspects of comparative criminal policy

- Policing and prosecution
- Trials and sentencing
- Use of imprisonment
- Probation and community punishment

Module D [LWM07D]

Sequence: modules A, B and C recommended before module D

Global crime

- Transnational crime
- Terrorism
- International humanitarian crimes
- International Criminal Court

Constitutional and institutional law of the European Union

Module A [LWM08A]

The European Union institutional outline

- The EC/EU distinction
- Institutions: Council, Parliament, Commission, Court (ECJ and CFI)
- The 'Democratic Deficit' debate
- Subsidiarity
- The European Constitution and its ratification

Module B [LWM08B]

Sources of European Union law

- Treaties
- Secondary legislation: Regulations, Directives
- Law-making procedures
- Direct effect
- Supremacy
- Agreements with third countries

Module C [LWM08C]

Remedies and procedures in European Union law

- Enforcement proceedings by the Commission
- Preliminary references
- Direct actions before the ECJ
- Actions for failure to act

Member State liability for failure to comply with European Union law

Module D [LWM08D]

General principles of European Union law

Human rights

Citizenship

Rule of law

Discrimination

Proportionality

Corporate finance and management issues in company law

Students are advised that the course demands some previous knowledge of English law in general, particularly English law of contract and agency, and of trusts.

Module A [LWM09A]

Capital I

Introduction

Capital

Class rights

Module B [LWM09B]

Sequence: module A recommended

Corporate governance and compliance

Module A [LWM80A]

Governance legal and regulatory framework

Introduction to corporate governance

- Corporate governance in the United Kingdom
- Corporate governance in the United States

Shareholders

Board of Directors

- Key principles and practicalities
- Composition and processes
- Board committees
- International overview of board structures

Executives

Sarbanes-Oxley requirements

Listing requirements: how capital markets impose corporate governance requirements

Module B [LWM80B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Compliance

Introduction to compliance

- Internal enforcement
- Whistleblowers
- Self-reporting
- Regulators
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Module D [LWM80D]

Module B [LWM12B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

The European Convention on Human Rights mechanism

Admissibility

Procedure before the European Court of Human Rights

The nature and effect of Court judgments

Implementing Court judgments

The role of the Secretary General of the Council of Europe

Module C [LWM12C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

European Convention on Human Rights substantive rights (1)

The prohibition on discrimination

The right to life

The prohibition on torture, inhuman and degrading treatment

The prohibition on slavery, the right to liberty and security and security



Relationship between European Union and Common Foreign and Security Policy (sanctions, exports of dual-use goods)

FinTech: law and regulation

Module A [LWM85A]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Payments, alternative financing and cryptoassets

Introduction: what exactly is FinTech and what problems does it solve?

Module B [LWM16B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Intellectual property and franchising

- Trade marks and franchising: Part I
- Trade marks and franchising: Part II
- Breach of confidence
- Passing off
- Copyright

Module C [LWM16C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

The franchising contract

- Regulations of franchising through contract
- Structure of the franchising contract
- The grant
- Brand maintenance
- The 'method' of the franchise
- Law of competition

Module D [LWM16D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

The regulation of franchising

- What is a franchise?
- The purpose of regulation
- Registration requirements
- Disclosure requirements and cooling off
- Regulation of franchising contracts
- Franchise fraud: pyramid selling
- Renewal and exit rules

Human rights of women

Students are advised to attempt the modules in order but students may, if they wish, attempt modules in the following order: module C, module A, module B and module D or module C, module D, module A and module B.

Module A [LWM19A]

Is the theory underlying human rights law male?

- Introduction to Human Rights, what is Human Rights law?
- Analysis of the history and philosophy of Human Rights discourse
- Who is included in the "human" of Human Rights?

Module B [LWM19B]

Feminist critiques of human rights

- Feminist theories and critiques of Human Rights law
- The problems and/or virtues of Human Rights law for women on a global scale
- Feminist reconstructions of Human Rights, aiming to ensure the inclusion of women

Module C [LWM19C]

Institutional framework, institutions and documents relating to the human rights of women

- Examination of Human Rights documents and their institutional framework, including: the UN Charter, the “three Generations of Rights”, the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women; the Declaration on the Elimination of Violence Against Women
- International Courts, human rights and humanitarian law

Module D [LWM19D]

Sovereign governments, non-state actors and individual responsibility for human rights violations: linking theory to practice

- Consideration of the work of non-governmental organisations set up for/by women
- Inter-relationship between sovereign governments, non-state actors and a developing international jurisprudence on Human Rights law investigating how these impact on the lives of women
- Case studies on sexual violence and rape including the International War Crimes Tribunals at The Hague
- Reconnecting feminist legal theory to the Human Rights of women

Industrial and intellectual property

Module A [LWM20A]

Intellectual property and technology

- Patents
- Legal status of patents, what might be patented
- The process of obtaining and enforcing a patent
- Trade secrets and the action for breach of confidence

Module B [LWM20B]

Copyright law

- Copyright and related rights
- Introduction to copyright law, forms of copyright works, ownership of copyright, duration, infringement, enforcement of copyright.

Module C [LWM20C]

The law of trade marks and passing off

- Introduction to trade mark law
- Registered trade marks: registration and subject matter
- Forms of trade marks

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- Trade mark infringement, remedies and revocation
- Passing off

Module D [LWM20D]

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Sequence: module A, B and C recommended before module D

Intellectual property integrated topics

- Justifications for intellectual property
- Sanctions for misuse of intellectual property, including civil remedies and criminal sanctions
- Legal protection of designs in the UK: overlap with other rights
- Dealing with intellectual property rights

Insurance law (excluding Marine insurance law)

Module A [LWM22A]

Elements of insurance

- The insurance contract?
- Insurance regulation in the United Kingdom
- Insurance intermediaries

Module B [LWM22B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Insurance contract formation

- Non-disclosure and misrepresentation; remedies for breach
- Formation of the contract: including, offer, acceptance, premiums

Module C [LWM22C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

The insurance contract and its terms

- Insurable interest in property insurance and life assurance
- Terms of the contract
- Construing the insurance contract

Module D [LWM22D]

Sequence: modules A, B and C recommended before module D

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Intellectual property and medicine

Module A [LWM23A]

Intellectual property of medicine and its sources

- International framework and history of intellectual property relevant to medicine
- Categories of intellectual property relevant to medicine
- European and national systems (UK and designated jurisdictions)
- Applications of intellectual property in medical and pharmaceutical industries

Module B [LWM23B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Access to medicines

- Overview of the issues and history of the campaign
- Human right to health and the ethics of patents
- TRIPS Agreement
- Doha Development Round (Ministerial Declaration; Declaration on TRIPS and Public Health; Decision on Paragraph 6)
- Paragraph 6 System

Module C [LWM23C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

Patents and life forms

- Legal and socio-legal concept of life form
- Ethical considerations and exceptions
- Medical biotechnologies
- International, European and designated domestic frameworks (including European Biotechnology Directive)
- Genes and gene sequences
- Cloning
- Germ-line modification technology
- Embryos

Module D [LWM23D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

Property in the person

- Medical and genetic privacy and intellectual property
- Genetic privacy
- Genetic sampling and collection; genomic libraries and databases
- Traditional medicine and genetic resources

Module D [LWM25D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

Competition and trade policy

- Aims and objectives
- Similarities and differences
- World Trade Organization

International and comparative law of copyright and related rights

Module A [LWM26A]

Copyright law in the United Kingdom and United States

- Introduction and protectable subject matter
- Protection criteria
- Ownership and duration
- Economic and moral rights
- Infringement and limitations to protection

Module B [LWM26B]

French and German copyright law and related rights

- Introduction and protected subject matter
- Economic and moral rights
- Authorship, transfer of rights and duration
- Limitations and exceptions

Module C [LWM26C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

International copyright law – international conventions and aspects of private international law

- General Concepts
- The Berne Convention
- The Universal Copyright Convention
- The Rome Convention on the Protection of Phonograms and Performing Artists
- Copyright and the TRIPs Agreement
- The WIPO “Internet Treaties”
- Private International Law Aspects

Module D [LWM26D]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module D

Copyright law in the European Community

- Introduction to copyright law in the European Community
- Computer programs and database protection
- Rental and lending rights, satellite, broadcasting and cable
- Copyright term and artist’s resale right
- Copyright in the information society and enforcement



International and comparative law of trade marks, designs and unfair competition

Module A [LWM28A]

The concepts of trade marks, designs and unfair competition

Introduction to the concept of trade marks: a functional, legal, and economic analysis

Introduction to unfair competition

The history of trade marks

Systems of protection; registered and unregistered trade marks

International agreements: the Paris Convention; the World Trade Organization; International Registrations; regional agreements; the European Union Trade Mark (introduction); classification treaties; Trademark Law Treaty; appellations of origin; the Olympic symbols

Module B [LWM28B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Unfair competition

Systems of unfair competition: a comparative perspective

Misrepresentation and misappropriation

Unfair competition in the United Kingdom

Unfair competition in the United States

Unfair competition in France

Unfair competition in Germany

Other jurisdictions

Module C [LWM28C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

Registered trade marks

Registered trade marks: a comparative perspective

Systems of registration: first to file v. first to use

Registered trade marks in Europe: the European Union Trade Mark; national registrations (United Kingdom; France; Germany); the role of the European Court of Justice

Registered trade marks in the United States

Module D [LWM28D]

Sequence: modules A, B and C recommended before module D

Special topics in trade marks

Trade marks and domain names

Industrial designs; relationship to other forms of protection; design rights; Hague Agreement Concerning the International Deposit of Industrial Designs, as amended

Appellations of origin

Trade marks and competition: parallel imports; functionality and the interface between trade marks and other intellectual property rights; comparative advertising

Cultural issues: advertising; character merchandising; symbols of indigenous communities

Module C [LWM70C]

Liability insurance

Forms of liability insurance: event, injury, claims made

Compulsory insurance regimes: motor; employers' liability" imu r fi



International investment law

Module A [LWM33A]

Evolution of the law of foreign investment

- Origins of the law of foreign investment: the early years
- National treatment v. international minimum standard
- National treatment and the Calvo doctrine
- The duty to compensate and the Hull formula

Module B [LWM33B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

International efforts to regulate foreign investment

- United Nations efforts
- Efforts made by the World Bank
- OECD efforts
- The role of the World Trade Organization

Module C [LWM33C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

Regulation under bilateral and regional investment treaties (BITs)

- Origins of BITs
- The content of BITs
- Significance of BITs
- Regional treaties: NAFTA

Module D [LWM33D]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module D

The case-law on the treatment of foreign investment

- Fleshing out of the provisions for protecting foreign investment
- Definition of expropriation and nationalization
- Determination of the quantum of compensation
- Extending the frontiers of expropriation

International law of the sea

Modules of this course cannot be taken in conjunction with modules of the Maritime dispute settlement course (LWM84)

Module A [LWM34A]

Evolution of the law of the sea

- Pre-UN developments
- UNCLOS I

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UNCLOS III

Module B [LWM34B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Baselines, the territorial sea and the contiguous zone

- The law on drawing baselines
- The rights of states in their territorial sea
- The right of innocent passage of other states
- Rights and duties in the contiguous zone

Module C [LWM34C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

The continental shelf and the Exclusive Economic Zone

- Definition and drawing of the continental shelf
- Rights of States in the continental shelf
- The concept of the EEZ
- Rights and duties of States in the EEZ and its delimitation

Module D [LWM34D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

The high seas, the sea-bed and dispute resolution

- The notion of the freedoms of the high seas
- The legal status of the sea-bed and its resources
- The International Seabed Authority
- Dispute settlement mechanism in the law of the sea

International merger control

Module A [LWM57A]

Introduction to merger control

- Concepts and ideas
- Economic analysis and market definition
- The regulation of merger operations
- Multinational enterprises and their concerns

Module B [LWM57B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Merger control regimes 1

- European Union merger control
- European Economic Area merger control
- United States merger control

Module C [LWM57C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

Merger control regimes 2

- United Kingdom merger control
- Merger control in Germany

Module D [LWM57D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

Unilateral, bilateral and multilateral merger control strategies

- Unilateral strategy: the doctrine of extraterritoriality
- Bilateral strategy
- Multilateral strategy
- International organisations and bodies

International natural resources law

Module A [LWM74A]

General aspects of international natural resources law

- The development of the notion of permanent sovereignty and sustainable development
- International governance and management of natural resources
- Property rights and natural resources
- Nationalisation and expropriation of foreign-owned property

Module B [LWM74B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Specific issues relating to the management of natural resources

- Transboundary freshwater management
- International law of the sea and natural resources conservation and management
- Fisheries management
- General principles of the conservation of biological diversity
- Dispute resolution

Module C [LWM74C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

International energy law

- International organisations in the energy sector
- Climate change law
- The regime for exploration and exploitation of offshore energy resources
- Energy law and the environment

Module D [LWM35D]

Sequence: modules A, B and C recommended before module D

Juvenile justice

Exploitation, sale of children and child pornography

Street children

General principles of uniformity in the Convention
Buyer's and seller's duties
Avoidance, exemption and remedies for breach

Jurisprudence and legal theory

Students are not required to have taken an undergraduate course in Jurisprudence, but it will be assumed that students will have some familiarity with standard works in the field up to LLB standard.

The double modules can be attempted in either order.

Double Module A/B [LWM7AB]

Modern legal theory

Selected topics in the development of Anglo-American legal philosophy from the origins of utilitarianism to the present day, including contemporary debates on philosophical method and the nature of law

Double Module C/D [LWM7CD]

Liberty, equality and law

Selected topics in the development of liberalism, including the ideas of liberty and equality and their relevance in the present day to our understanding of community, economics, cultural diversity and feminism

Law and policy of international courts and tribunals

It is strongly recommended that you attempt the modules in order

Module A [LWM38A]

Introduction to international dispute resolution

Introduction and historical background: from arbitration to the International Criminal Court
The concept of an international dispute
Participation in international disputes

Module B [LWM38B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Non-adjudicatory dispute resolution processes

The obligation to settle disputes peacefully
Overview of the processes for the peaceful settlement of disputes; negotiation; fact-finding; mediation; conciliation; arbitration and adjudication. Points of similarity and distinction; advantages and disadvantages; factors that influence recourse to particular processes
Fact-finding as a dispute resolution process; fact-finding by governmental and non-governmental actors; Inspection Panels; the role of fact-finding in disputes concerning violations of human rights
Negotiation and mediation

Module C [LWM38C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

Role and functioning of international courts and tribunals: institutional aspects

Appointment and role of adjudicators

Role of registry/secretariat

Participants (and non-participants in proceedings) and their representation

Applicable law: procedural and substantive

Issues of access, including jurisdiction (contentious and advisory), standing and admissibility

Financing of international courts and tribunals and proceedings before them

Module D [LWM38D]

Law of international taxation

Students are advised that Law of International Taxation is an advanced course and as such demands some understanding or previous knowledge of tax law. If students have not previously studied tax law at undergraduate level or have no experience of it in practice, it is advised that they undertake the Taxation principles and policy course prior to undertaking Law of international taxation.

It is strongly recommended that you attempt the modules in order

Module A [LWM81A]

Introduction to international tax law

- International tax law
- Jurisdiction to tax
- Residence and source
- Methods of relief from double taxation
- History of international tax law

Module B [LWM81B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Double taxation conventions I

- Types of double taxation convention

Law of treaties

Module A [LWM54A]

Introduction to the law of treaties

- Introduction to the law of treaties
- Sources of international law with a particular focus on treaties
- Concept of a treaty in international law
- Treaty-making process
- Depositaries, registration and publication of treaties
- Consent to be bound by a treaty

Module B [LWM54B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Entry into force and the scope of treaty obligations

- Entry into force and obligations prior to entry into force
- Reservations to treaties
- Application of treaties (*pacta sunt servanda*; observance of treaties and internal law; effect on third states)

Module C [LWM54C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

Legal aspects of the working of treaties

- Interpretation of treaties
- Conflict of treaties
- Revision, amendment and modification of treaties
- Succession to treaty obligations

Module D [LWM54D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

Legal aspects of invalidity, termination and suspension of treaty obligations

- Termination and suspension of treaties
- Invalidity of treaties
- Procedural aspects of the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties, 1969
- Miscellaneous provisions of the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties, 1969

Law on investment entities

It is strongly recommended that you attempt the modules in order

Module A [LWM77A]

The legal nature of investment entities

- The meaning of "investment" and related concepts
- Trusts as investment entities

Companies as investment entities

Duties of company directors

Module B [LWM77B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Collective investment schemes

Legislative process
Drafting process
Legislative impact assessment

Module C [LWM79C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

Statutory interpretation

Interpretation of legislation
Literal rule
Mischief rule
Purposive rule
Presumptions and maxims of interpretation

Module D [LWM79D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

Tests for quality of legislation

Rule of law test
Human rights and constitutionality test
Good law test
Functionality test – effectiveness

Marine insurance law

It is strongly recommended that you attempt the modules in order

Module A [LWM39A]

The contract of marine insurance

The nature of a marine insurance contract
The Marine Insurance Act 1906
The requirement of insurable interest
Wagering and gaming contracts
The formation of a marine insurance contract

The insurer's duty

Remedies

The role of the broker

Module C [LWM39C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

The terms of the contract; risks; and causation

Terms:

- Premium
- The assured and the subject-matter of the insurance
- The attachment, duration, alteration and termination of the insured risk (including change of voyage, deviation and delay)
- Warranties (express and implied)
- Conditions and other terms
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Module B [LWM56B]

Sequence: module A recommended before B

Module C [LWM40C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

International regulation and protection of multinational enterprises

- Bilateral investment treaties
- Multilateral standards for treatment and behaviour of MNEs
- Renegotiation and expropriation
- Settling disputes between states and MNEs

Module D [LWM40D]

Sequence: modules A, B and C recommended before module D

Fields of concern for multinational enterprises

- Corporate governance, accounting and disclosure
- Taxation and transfer pricing
- Technology transfer and intellectual property rights
- Labour standards and human rights
- Corruption

Private international law in international commercial litigation

(Note: This course does not cover family law or the law of succession.)

Module A [LWM67A]

Introduction to private international law in international commercial litigation

- History of private international law
- The individualist theories of private international law
- The state theories of private international law
- The economic theories of private international law

Module B [LWM67B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B.

Jurisdiction and competence of courts in private international law

- Introduction to the jurisdiction and competence of courts
- The Brussels Regulation (No. 44/2001) system
- The rules of jurisdiction in England and Wales
- The rules and restrictions on jurisdiction in the United States
- Insolvency under Regulation (EC) No. 1346/2000

Module C [LWM67C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C.

Applicable law in private international law

- Introduction to applicable law
- Rome I Regulation and the Rome Convention
- Rome II Regulation



Module D [LWM69D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D.

Arbitration of investment disputes
Specialist and mixed arbitration
Online dispute resolution

Russian law and legal institutions

Module A [LWM44A]

Russian legal system in context

Introduction
Russian legal system in context of comparative legal studies
Legal terminology, legal translation, and Russian law
Russian legal heritage

Module B [LWM44B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Foundations of Russian law

Jurisprudential foundations of Russian law
Towards a rule of law state
Sources of Russian law
Legal profession (advocates, jurisconsults)

Module C [LWM44C]

Sequence: module A recommended before module C

Administration of Russian legality

The Administration of Russian legality
Ministries of justice and courts
Judicial system
Arbitration
Procuracy
Notariat
Administrative tribunals
Registry for acts of civil stats
Law enforcement agencies
Role of non-state entities in the administration of legality

Module D [LWM44D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

State structure of Russia

Concepts of Russian federalism
Presidency
Parliament
Government

The role of judges
Subjects of the Russian federation
Municipal government

Securities law

It is strongly recommended that you attempt the modules in order

Module A [LWM71A]

The foundations of securities regulation

Background – finance law and securities
The Lamfalussy Process
The EU securities legislation
Securities regulation in the UK

Module B [LWM48B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Telecommunications liberalization in Europe

The European Union institutions and sources of law

Competition law: *ex ante* and *ex post*, the tools of the regulator

Liberalisation and harmonisation: from opening the market to full competition

The New Framework Overview: the 2002 Directives and regulating for convergence

Authorisation and licensing: of networks and services, spectrum and rights of way

Access and interconnection

Universal service

Telecommunications privacy

Module C [LWM48C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

Telecommunications contracts

Access and interconnection agreements: terms and conditions, peering and transit

Mobile agreements

Telecommunications outsourcing contracts

Consumer contracts and protection

Module D [LWM48D]

Sequence: module A recommended before module D

Telecommunications: the international view

United States telecommunications law and regulation

The ITU and WTO:ansit

Module B [LWM49B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Licensing of intellectual property

The interests in intellectual property

Ownership

Module B [LWM50B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Interactions of Roman and local law: twelfth sixteenth centuries

- Gratian and the formation of the learned Canon law
- The consolidation of Roman law: the Glossators
- The expansion of Roman law: the Commentators
- Canon law scholarship, practice and influence
- Roman law and political thought

Module C [LWM50C]

Sequence: module A and B recommended before module C

National laws and codification: sixteenth nineteenth centuries

- The renaissance of Roman law: humanism in Rome and France
- The *droit écrit* and *droit coutumier* in France
- Mos italicus* and *mos gallicus*
- The reception in Germany
- The Dutch elegant school and the Natural Law movement

Module D [LWM50D]

Sequence: module A, B and C recommended before module D

Modern perspectives on the *Ius Commune*

- Early Natural law codifications
- Codification in France and its empire
- German romanticism: Savigny

Module B [LWM51B]

Sequence: module A recommended before module B

Basic principles of trade in goods

Introduction to GATT 1994. Tariffs and quantitative restrictions

The most favoured nation and national treatment principles

Safeguards

Exceptions to GATT obligations (with special focus on environmental protection)

Module C [LWM51C]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module C

Specific regulations of trade in goods

The Antidumping Agreement

The Agreement on Subsidies and Countervailing Duties

The TBT Agreement

The SPS Agreement

Module D [LWM51D]

Sequence: modules A and B recommended before module D

Special World Trade Organization regulations

Trade in services (GATS)

Intellectual property (TRIPs)

Appendix B List of course and module titles

This Appendix lists the titles of all courses and modules of the Postgraduate Laws programme.

Where [W](#) appears, this indicates it is recommended to follow a sequence of examination of modules which is further detailed in the syllabus appearing under [Appendix A](#).

Admiralty law

[LWM01A] Admiralty jurisdiction and procedure

[LWM01B] Acquiring ownership in ships and the ship as property

[LWM01C] Safety regulations in navigation, liabilities and limitation of liability

[LWM01D] Assistance at sea and in ports

Advanced contract law

[LWM83A] Overview of English contract law

[LWM83B] Law of agency

[LWM83C] Sale of goods law

[LWM83D]



Equity and trusts in context

[LWM10A] The constitution of express trusts

[LWM10B] Trusts implied by law

[LWM10C] Trustees' duties and breach of trust

[LWM10D] Trusts of homes

[LWM15B] Company law foundational issues II

[LWM15C] Company law constitutional issues I

[LWM15D] Company law constitutional issues II

Franchising law

[LWM16A] The business of franchising

[LWM16B] Intellectual property and franchising

[LWM16C] The franchising contract

[LWM16D] The regulation of franchising

Human rights of women

[LWM19A] Is the theory underlying human rights law male?

[LWM19B] Feminist critiques of human rights

[LWM19C] Institutional framework, institutions and documents relating to the human rights of women

[LWM19D] Sovereign governments, non-state actors and individual responsibility for human rights violations: linking theory to practice

Industrial and intellectual property

[LWM20A] Intellectual property and technology

[LWM20B] Copyright law

[LWM20C] The law of trade marks and passing off

[LWM20D] Intellectual property – integrated topics

Insurance law (excluding Marine insurance law)

(formerly known as Insurance (excluding Marine insurance))

[LWM22A] Elements of insurance

[LWM22B] Insurance contract formation

[LWM22C] The insurance contract and its terms

[LWM22D] Claims process

Intellectual property and medicine

[LWM23A] Intellectual property of medicine and its sources

[LWM23B] Access to medicines

[LWM23C] Patents and life forms

[LWM23D] Property in the person

Intellectual property and sport

[LWM63A] Branding in sports

[LWM63B] Sponsorship in sports

[LWM63C] Ambush marketing

[LWM63D] Special topics in sports

Intellectual property on the internet

[LWM24A] Digital copyright

[LWM24B] Trade marks

[LWM24C] Domain names

[LWM24D] Computer-related patents

International and comparative bank regulation

[LWM64A] Risk, banks and the principles of bank regulation

[LWM64B] Basel Committee and the regulation of international banks

[LWM64C] European Union regulation and who should regulate banks

[LWM64D] United Kingdom bank regulation law

International and comparative competition law

[LWM25A] The internationalisation of competition policy

[LWM25B] Unilateral, bilateral and multilateral stateUnilatererve competition law

[LWM28C] Registered trade marks

[LWM28D] Special topics in trade marks

International and comparative trust law

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International law of the sea

[LWM34A] Evolution of the law of the sea

[LWM34B] Baselines, the territorial sea and the contiguous zone

[LWM34C] The continental shelf and the Exclusive Economic Zone

[LWM34D] The high seas, the sea-bed and dispute resolution

International merger control

[LWM57A] Introduction to merger control

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Transfer of technology law

[LWM49A] Intellectual property and technology transfer

[LWM49B] Licensing of intellectual property

[LWM49C] Competition law and technology transfer

Appendix C Specialisations

This Appendix lists the areas of law in which students may specialise.

Students who wish to specialise in an area of the law and who wish the specialisation to be named on the final certificate for the award are required to select and satisfy the Examiners in a certain

Banking and finance law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

Commercial banking law: bank–customer relationship
Commercial trusts law
Corporate finance and management issues in company law
Corporate governance and compliance
Derivatives law
FinTech: law and regulation
International and comparative bank regulation
International and comparative trust law
International economic law
International trade law
Law of financial crime
Law of international finance: syndicated loans
Law of international project finance



International and comparative competition law
International economic law
International investment law
International law of the sea
International merger control
International natural resources law
Law of financial crime
Law of international taxation
Legislation and statutory interpretation
Taxation principles and policy
Telecommunications law
Transfer of technology law

Environmental and natural resources law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

International environmental law
International natural resources law

Either

International law of the sea

Or

Maritime dispute settlement

Equity and trusts

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

Commercial trusts law
Equity and trusts in context
International and comparative trust law
Law on investment entities
Private law aspects of the law of finance

Family law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

- Equity and trusts in context
- Human rights of women
- International rights of the child
- Youth justice

Financial services law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

- Commercial banking law: bank–customer relationship
- Commercial trusts law
- Corporate governance and compliance
- Derivatives law
- FinTech: law and regulation
- Insurance law (excluding Marine insurance law)
- International and comparative bank regulation
- International and comparative trust law
- International commercial insurance law
- Law of financial crime
- Law of international finance: syndicated loans
- Law of international project finance
- Law on investment entities
- Marine insurance law
- Private law aspects of the law of finance
- Securities law

Human rights law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

- European Convention on Human Rights
- Human rights of women
- International criminal law
- International refugee law
- International rights of the child
- Jurisprudence and legal theory
- Law of treaties
- Medical law and ethics
- United Nations protection of human rights

Insurance law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

- Insurance law (excluding Marine insurance law)

Transfer of technology law
United Nations protection of human rights
World trade law

Legal theory and history

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

Human rights of women
Jurisprudence and legal theory
Legislation and statutory interpretation
Medical law and ethics
Russian law and legal institutions
Western European legal history

Maritime law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

Admiralty law
Carriage of goods by sea
International trade law
Marine insurance law

Either

Applicable Laws and procedures in international commercial arbitration

Or

Regulation and infrastructure of international commercial arbitration

Either

International law of the sea

Or

Maritime dispute settlement

Media law

Only available with the PGDip and PGCert

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

Intellectual property on the internet
Intellectual property and sport

Medicine and the law

Only available with the PGDip and PGCert

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

Intellectual property and medicine
Medical law and ethics

Procedural law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

- Applicable laws and procedures in international commercial arbitration
- Law and policy of international courts and tribunals
- Legislation and statutory interpretation
- Private international law in international commercial litigation
- Regulation and infrastructure of international commercial arbitration

Public international law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

- Constitutional and institutional law of the European Union
- European Convention on Human Rights
- External relations law of the European Union
- Human rights of women
- International criminal law
- International economic law
- International environmental law
- International investment law
- International natural resources law
- International refugee law
- International rights of the child
- Law and policy of international courts and tribunals
- Law of treaties
- United Nations protection of human rights
- World trade law

Either

- International law of the sea

Or

- Maritime dispute settlement

Public law

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

- Constitutional and institutional law of the European Union
- European Convention on Human Rights
- European internal market
- European Union competition law
- External relations law of the European Union
- Human rights of women
- International and comparative bank regulation
- International and comparative competition law
- International merger control

Jurisprudence and legal theory
Law and policy of international courts and tribunals
Legislation and statutory interpretation
Russian law and legal institutions
Telecommunications law
Western European legal history

Sports law

Only available with the PGCert

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

Intellectual property and sport

Tax law

Only available with the PGDip and PGCert

Students should ensure they take sufficient modules or courses from the following courses:

Law of international taxation
Taxation principles and policy

Appendix D Assessment criteria

The following table provides an indication of what is expected for a mark to be given at each class band for the assessment of a module, as part of a stepped marking scheme.

Class	Mark	Descriptor
Exceptional Distinction: High	88-100	<p>Exceptional Distinction</p> <p>Exceptional Distinction answers are ones that are outstanding for a postgraduate student and which excel in all or almost all of the following criteria, in addition to the qualities expected of a Distinction answer:</p> <p>comprehensiv2(16.41 60m>996(i)5(toEEMC .Tf216.41 601.15 Td()T</p>

		<p>well understood and which are presented in a coherent and logical fashion. The answer should be well presented, display very good analytical ability at postgraduate level and contain no major errors or omissions. A high merit answer will fall just short of the requirements of a Distinction.</p> <p>In exam questions for a high Merit mark:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> all of the major issues and most of the minor issues must have been spotted; however, in exceptional cases the omission of a major issue may be compensated by excellence on another dimension; the application of the legal rules must be accurate and comprehensive; the application of the legal rules must be insightful (e.g., the answer must demonstrate the ability to distinguish cases on their facts and argue by analogy, and/or that policy implications are particularly well understood); the legal position of the relevant parties must be made clear.
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Merit: Middle

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Middle Merit

Pass answers demonstrate adequate knowledge and understanding of the

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