

Study Programmes

The University of London offers a wide range of subjects for study at a distance; from full degree programmes to diplomas, certificates and shorter courses.

Undergraduate

Access route	Economics and Finance	Law
Accounting	Economics and Management	Law with Accounting
Accounting and Finance	English	Law with Management
Accounting with Law	Finance	Management
Banking	French	Management with Law
Banking and Finance	French and German	Mathematics and Economics
Business	German	Philosophy
Business Administration	German and Italian	Politics
Classical Studies	History	Politics and International Relations
Computing and Information Systems	Information Systems	Social Sciences
Development	Information Systems and Management	Sociology
Development and Economics	International Relations	Spanish and Latin American Studies
Divinity	Italian	Theology
Economics	Italian and French	

Postgraduate

Agribusiness for Development	Dental and Maxillofacial Radiology	International Primary Health Care
Agricultural Economics	Dental Public Health	Law
Applied Educational Leadership and Management	Economic Principles	Livestock Health and Production
Applied Environmental Economics	Environmental Management	Managing Rural Development
Applied Geographic Information Systems	Epidemiology: Principles and Practice	Open, Distance and Flexible Learning
Biodiversity Conservation and Management	Finance and Financial Law	Organizational Psychology
Business Administration	Financial Economics	Public Health
Citizenship and History Education	Financial Management	Public Policy and Management
Clinical Dentistry (Prosthodontics)	Human Resource Management	Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development
Clinical Trials	Infectious Diseases	Sustainable Development
	Information Security	Veterinary Epidemiology and Public Health
	International Management	

Contact details of supporting teaching institution:



Undergraduate study in Laws Bachelor of Laws (LLB) Diploma in Law by External study

Academic direction by:

Birkbeck

King's College London

The London School of Economics and Political Science

Queen Mary

School of Oriental and African Studies

UCL



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Message from the Course Director, External Laws Programme



Why study law with the University of London? You may have your own special reason but certain general factors stand out. First, a law degree is now the usual entry

requirement for those who wish to enter into the practice of law. In the common law world there are thousands of lawyers who have obtained their law degree by studying as an External student of the University of London. The University is proud of the pioneering and continuing role its provision for External students has played in widening access to legal education – upon graduation you will be joining a distinguished group.

There are strong reasons to study law with the University of London irrespective of whether you wish to practise. You may want a qualification to help you gain promotion in your current employment, change career or simply because it offers academic stimulation and challenge.

A legal qualification can also lead to many other careers. Some may be law-related but for many key positions in the world of finance and business, law degrees are also valued very highly. This is not only because of the legal knowledge and understanding that you will command but also because of the analytical abilities and mental dexterity that comes with study of law.

Embarking on External study is a challenging enterprise. You will need self-discipline and courage and you will need to think carefully about what is involved in finding the time and the space to study systematically. But we provide many ways of supporting you in your studies through both printed and online materials.

Whatever your reason for study I can guarantee you that applying yourself to studies in law will provide a stimulating challenge.

Dr Wayne Morrison

The University of London

Established in 1836, the prestigious University of London is one of the oldest, largest and most diverse universities in the UK. As a federation of 20 Colleges and a number of smaller specialist Institutes, it is recognised nationally and internationally as a centre of excellence. Through its internationally renowned External System, the University also has a long history of providing educational opportunities for students unable to attend the University full time. There are currently more than 34,000 registered students in over 180 countries. The degree you receive is of an identical standard to that received by a student who has studied at one of the University's Institutes or Colleges.



The University maintains robust and effective quality assurance mechanisms for all its qualifications.



Why study law?

Over the last 100 years, the LLB has provided the first step on a career route for many thousands of practising lawyers around the world. But this is not the only reason for studying for a legal qualification. Typically, External students following the University's Laws programmes include individuals:

- who wish to practise as solicitors or barristers
- who are magistrates' court clerks, police officers, legal executives, social workers etc., seeking further knowledge of the law and enhancement of their qualifications
- whose career paths lie in the commercial or financial sectors, where legal qualifications are highly valued not only for specific knowledge of law but also associated analytical and problem-solving skills
- who have an academic interest in the nature and function of the law in society and who may wish to go onto pursue higher degrees
- who simply want to know more about how the law works, whether for private interest or to enhance their knowledge.

Features of the Bachelor of Laws (LLB):

- From the time that London became the first university to offer a degree in English Law (the LLB) in the 1890s, the LLB has been available to External students worldwide

- You have between three and eight years to complete the LLB
- If you are a graduate, you can complete the LLB in a minimum of two years
- Our LLB is recognised by the Law Society and Bar Council of England & Wales as a Qualifying Law degree
- Successful completion of the LLB allows you to progress to the Master of Laws (LLM) or a related Masters programme
- Graduates go on to pursue careers in a wide variety of areas, not only legal practice but also government, journalism, the financial sector and business.

Features of the Diploma in Law:

- You can secure a widely recognised law qualification in the core legal subjects without committing to the full LLB, but with the option to go on to the full LLB programme
- You can complete the Diploma in a minimum of one year and a maximum of five years
- The Diploma is examined to the same standard as the first year of the LLB
- You must register with a Diploma-teaching institution; you cannot study the Diploma independently.

Diploma in Law structure

Four compulsory subjects:

Criminal law
Public law
Common law reasoning and institutions
Elements of the law of contract

AND

Your teaching institution will also provide classes in study skills and, where necessary, additional English language support.

N.B. All LLB and Diploma in Law programmes involve training in legal research.

LLB programme structures

Scheme A (12 subjects)

This is the degree in its traditional format.

Intermediate examination (four subjects)
Criminal law Public law Common law reasoning and institutions Elements of the law of contract
Final examination Part I (four subjects)
Law of tort Law of trusts Land law AND one optional subject
Final examination Part II (four subjects)
Jurisprudence and legal theory AND three optional subjects
Optional subjects Part I or II
Administrative law Commercial law Criminology EU law* Evidence Family law Company law History of English law Labour law Public international law Introduction to Islamic law International protection of human rights
Optional subjects Part II only
Conflict of laws Succession Intellectual property

† The use of the term 'Year' in the description of Scheme B and Graduate Entry Route B is a convention. It does not mean that Scheme B has to be completed in four years or Graduate Entry Route B in three years. Students have up to eight years to complete their degree and may, for example, take two years to complete the first Year.

* In England & Wales, the Law Society and General Council of the Bar require students registering in or after September 2001 to pass 'EU law' in order to obtain a Qualifying Law Degree.

Scheme B (12 subjects)

Unless you are studying full time at an institution we strongly advise you to choose Scheme B.

First Year† (three subjects)
Any three of the following subjects: Criminal law Public law Common law reasoning and institutions Elements of the law of contract
Second Year† (three subjects)
The remaining subject from the first Year list not already taken plus two of the following subjects: Law of tort Law of trusts Land law
Third Year† (three subjects)
The remaining subject from the second Year list not already taken plus two optional subjects
Fourth Year† (three subjects)
Jurisprudence and legal theory AND two optional subjects
Scheme B optional subjects (Third/Fourth Year†)
Administrative law Commercial law Criminology EU law* Evidence Family law Company law Conflict of laws History of English law Labour law Public international law Succession Intellectual property Introduction to Islamic law International protection of human rights

Graduate Entry Routes A and B

If you have a full first degree awarded by an institution acceptable to the University you can take the LLB degree on **Graduate Entry Route A** (minimum two years) OR

Graduate Entry Route A (nine subjects)

Level 1 (four subjects)
Criminal law Public law Common law reasoning and institutions Elements of the law of contract
Final examination (five subjects)
Law of tort Law of trusts Land law PLUS any two of the following subjects: Administrative law Commercial law Criminology EU law* Evidence Family law Jurisprudence and legal theory Company law Conflict of laws History of English law Labour law Public international law Succession Intellectual property Introduction to Islamic law International protection of human rights

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Graduate Entry Route B (minimum three years).

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Graduate Entry Route B (nine subjects)

First Year† (three subjects)
Any three of the following subjects: Criminal law Public law Common law reasoning and institutions Elements of the law of contract
Second Year† (three subjects)
The remaining subject from the first Year list not already taken plus two of the following subjects: Law of tort Law of trusts Land law
Third Year† (three subjects)
The remaining subject from the second Year list not already taken plus two of the following subjects: Administrative law Commercial law Criminology EU law* Evidence Family law Jurisprudence and legal theory Company law Conflict of laws History of English law Labour law Public international law Succession Intellectual property Introduction to Islamic law International protection of human rights

How you study

Our flexible programmes enable you to plan your study to fit in with your lifestyle, work and other commitments. We offer you an alternative way of obtaining a prestigious degree or qualification. You may study independently, or you may seek teaching and learning support by enrolling with a local institution either full time or part time.

Online resources

You are strongly advised to have access to a computer with an internet connection so that you can use the following resources:

- www.londonexternal.ac.uk/studentarea/laws – Offers a growing range of support including Examiners' reports, past examination papers and reading lists. To facilitate your study, copies of the first four chapters of the Intermediate/Diploma in Law subject guides are also available online.
- **Online Library** – Offers access to a number of law eJournals, legal databases and websites.
- **Student to Student Network:** www.londonexternal.ac.uk/s2s – The network enables you to exchange ideas with, and benefit from, the mutual support of other External students worldwide.

Study materials

The materials are specially written with External students in mind by University of London academics. The study pack will guide you through textbooks, which will be the real focus of your studies. When you register we will send you:

- A Student handbook
- Subject guides for each subject studied
- Textbooks - on registering, you will receive one copy of the core textbook for each of the four Intermediate subjects. You will also receive a book on legal method.

- Past examination papers and Examiners' reports
- Regulations
- IOLIS: CD-ROM
- 'Recent developments in law' booklets.

Optional courses to support your study

- **Induction course** – A one-day course is held in London in late September/early October each year. The course introduces new students to the LLB and Diploma in Law
- **Weekend courses** – There are three intensive weekend courses held in London each year (in November/December, March and April) at which tuition is given by University of London lecturers.

Assessment

You do not have to come to London to take your examinations as they are conducted in over 140 countries worldwide. Units will be assessed by unseen written examinations in May/June each year. Examinations are marked to the same high standards of academic rigour applied to college-based students.

Optional institutional support

Tuition support is available in many institutions around the world. By enrolling with a local institution you may gain the additional benefits of face-to-face academic support and interaction with fellow students. A list of institutions offering support can be found on our website. These institutions are not affiliated with the University in any way and we do not guarantee or comment on the standards of their teaching or service to students. For further information please go to: www.londonexternal.ac.uk/llb

Students taking the Diploma in Law must attend an institution that has been given 'Permission to teach' by the University of London.

Entrance requirements

LLB

To be eligible to register for the LLB you must be at least 17 years of age at the time of registration and have passes in:

- **either** two subjects at GCE 'A' level and at least three further subjects at GCSE or GCE 'O' level at grade C or above
- **or** three subjects at GCE 'A' level and one further subject at GCSE or GCE 'O' level at grade C or above
- **or** two subjects at GCE 'A' level and two further subjects at 'AS' level.

Diploma in Law

To be eligible for the Diploma you must:

- be 18 years of age or older before 1 September in the year you register **and**
- be admitted to a course of instruction for the Diploma at an institution that has been given 'Permission to teach' for this purpose.

Many Diploma-teaching institutions have their own admission criteria. Please contact them directly for this information. Please see our website for contact details of institutions with 'Permission to teach' status.

Graduate entry to the LLB

To be eligible for this route of study you must have a full first degree by examination awarded by an institution acceptable to the University. (Please see our website for more details.)

How to apply

For further information on how to apply and to download an application form please go to our website: www.londonexternal.ac.uk/llb

Fees

The fees given below refer to the 2006-2007 academic year only and are subject to annual review.

LLB fees	
When you apply	£49
Registration fee	£597
Continuing registration fee	£235
Examination fee (per Part or Year)	£409

In addition you must budget for textbooks (approx. £300 per annum), for any tuition that you arrange and also for examination centre fees.

Diploma in Law students should expect to pay approximately £1,000 in University fees, (if completed in one year). In addition, fees will be charged by the local teaching institution.

If you have any questions or would like information about any other programmes we offer, please contact: **The Information Centre**
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Key dates

LLB application deadline: (Students residing outside EU)	17 Sept
(Students residing within the EU)	17 Oct
LLB registration deadline:	30 Nov
Diploma in Law registration deadline:	31 Oct
Diploma in Law/LLB examinations:	May/June

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