Double Degree

Arts / Law

4782 | 240 Units of Credit

Overview

This Handbook is for commencing students. If you commenced in a prior year please refer to the Online Handbook in the year you started your Law degree or contact the Faculty of Law for advice.

The Bachelor of Arts (UNSW BA) is designed to provide you with all the benefits of an education in the Humanities, Social Sciences and the Creative and Performing Arts. The Law courses satisfy the requirements for the award of the professional LLB degree.
Faculty
Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
Faculty of Law

Campus
Kensington

Study Level
Undergraduate

Typical duration
5 Years

Intake Period
Term 1

Academic Calendar
3+ Calendar

Minimum Units of Credit
240

Award(s)
Bachelor of Arts - BA
Bachelor of Laws - LLB

UAC Code
426000

CRICOS Code
005947G
Learning Outcomes

3409 - Arts

1. Articulate disciplinary theories and practices, and integrate them with cross-disciplinary concerns and connections.
   Scholars

2. Articulate a broad and coherent body of knowledge about foundational aspects of society, culture and/or the arts from local, national and international perspectives.
   Global Citizens Scholars

3. Undertake rigorous and engaged scholarly enquiry and analysis
   Professionals Scholars

4. Collaborate effectively with others.
   Professionals Leaders

5. Communicate and debate complex ideas in a range of different contexts using a variety of suitable media
   Professionals Leaders Scholars

6. Exhibit initiative and self-direction
   Professionals Leaders

7. Critically and creatively employ disciplinary bodies of knowledge and appraise disciplinary perspectives in professional practice and/or scholarship.
   Scholars Professionals

8. Justify a position in relation to foundational aspects of society, culture and/or the arts
   Professionals Scholars Global Citizens

9. Engage proactively with complex problems in professional practice and/or scholarship.
   Professionals Scholars

10. Continuously acquire knowledge and skills and reflect on existing knowledge and skills for personal and career fulfilment.
    Professionals Scholars Leaders

11. Act ethically, respectfully and responsibly
    Professionals Scholars Global Citizens
4701 - Law

1. Interpret and analyse statutes, for example: Navigating and applying statutory enactments in accordance with contemporary modes of statutory interpretation; Applying knowledge of the difference between interpretation of statutes and constitutions; Applying knowledge and ability to use extrinsic materials in the interpretation of statutes; Developing a coherent body of knowledge and skills about the rules of statutory interpretation; The application of statutory interpretation techniques in the context of problem-solving to generate appropriate analytical responses to statutory issues; Analysing the relationship between statutory interpretation and human rights instruments in different jurisdictions.

2. Demonstrate and adopt professional and ethical dispositions and values, for example: Professional disposition and values; Developing ability to exercise professional judgment; Ability to reflect on professional responsibilities of lawyers in promoting justice; Understanding the law's role in serving society; Understanding the value of community engagement; Ethical practice; Understanding of ethical approaches to decision-making; Developing ability to respond to ethical issues arising in legal practice; Working sensitively with clients from diverse backgrounds and with a range of needs; Understanding prosecutors' and advocates' obligations both to the court and to the client, and judicial obligations to ensure a fair trial.

3. Conduct legal research and writing, for example: Professional research skills; Academic research skills; Concise writing; Extended writing (research assessment tasks with a word length of 3,000 words or more); Professional writing.

4. Demonstrate professional interpersonal skills, for example: Collaboration skills; Ability to work as a member of a team; Respect for diversity; Dispute resolution; Understanding of formal legal rules; Appreciation of alternative and non-adversarial philosophies and practices; Understanding of lawyers' roles in disputes; Understanding of power dynamics.

5. Engage in legal reasoning, for example: Case analysis; Problem-solving skills; Identifying and articulating legal issues; Applying legal reasoning and research to generate appropriate responses to legal issues; Engaging in critical analysis and making a reasoned choice amongst alternatives; Thinking creatively in approaching legal issues and generating appropriate responses.

6. Demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of principles of justice and the
rule of law, for example: Tensions between law and justice/morality; Distributive justice, including social justice; Corrective justice; Justice as desert and retributive justice; Restorative justice and ADR; Legal protection of rights, including by the Constitution; Legal practitioners' duties to clients, the court and society; Due process and natural justice; The maintenance and operation of the rule of law; Constraints upon government power and the review and correction of government decisions; The rule of law in context.

7. Demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of indigenous legal issues, for example: Colonial dispossession; Historical and continuing impact of the law on Indigenous Australians; Indigenous rights, sovereignty and recognition in the Constitution; Native title; Interactions with legal professionals and enforcement officers; Indigenous laws and justice mechanisms; Cross-cultural communication issues.

8. Apply interdisciplinary perspectives to legal issues, in particular, the ability to bring perspectives from other disciplines to bear on legal issues.

9. Engage in reform-oriented analysis of law and policy, this includes: Ability to critique existing law in light of broader perspectives, current legal impact and future needs; Ability to contribute to reform processes.

10. Demonstrate professional communication skills, for example: Oral communication in adversarial and non-adversarial contexts; Written communication in various formats and styles; General presentation capacities; Legal presentation capacities; Empathetic listening skills; Cross-cultural communication, including with Indigenous people.

11. Demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of legal knowledge in its broader contexts, for example: Fundamental areas of legal knowledge for practice in NSW; Understanding of the Australian legal system; Contextual disciplinary understanding; Theoretical perspectives underlying principles and concepts; Major theories; International and comparative approaches to law; Awareness of other jurisdictions and legal systems and understanding of their impact on local jurisdictions; Awareness of global legal practice; Broader contexts of law and legal practice; Environmental issues; Race and diversity based issues; Poverty and social inequity/class based issues; Commercial issues; Employer/employee power imbalances; Gender and sexuality based issues; Disability awareness; Ethical and professional responsibilities and rules; Relationship between law and ethics, and
theories of ethics applicable to legal practice.

12. Demonstrate professional capacity for self-management, for example: Ability to engage in independent learning; Time management skills; Personal and professional development; Reflective practice; Ability to reflect on and assess own capabilities and performance, including through self-assessment; Ability to use feedback; Reflection on personal values in the professional role.

Graduate Capabilities:

For more information on Graduate Capabilities, please click on this link.
Stand Alone Programs

Click on the link below to find out more about each individual program.

Program 3409 Arts
Program 4701 Law
Double Degree Structure

Students must complete 240 UOC.

1. Law compulsory courses - 96 UOC
2. Law prescribed elective - 6 UOC
3. Law elective courses - 42 UOC
4. A home major stream - 60 UOC
5. A minor stream - 24 UOC
6. Arts and Social Sciences Prescribed Electives - 12 UOC

Home Majors and Minors

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Home Majors and Minors

You are required to complete one Home Major and one Minor:

MAJOR:

ASIAB1 | 60 UOC  
Asian Studies

ATSIC1 | 60 UOC  
Indigenous Studies

CHINE1 | 60 UOC  
Chinese Studies

CHINF1 | 60 UOC  
Advanced Chinese Studies

COMDF1 | 60 UOC  
Global Development

CRIMC1 | 60 UOC  
Criminology
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Optional External Minors

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External Minors

If you are enrolled in a double degree program, you cannot complete a minor stream in the same Faculty as your second program of study e.g. students enrolled in the BA/BArt Theory, cannot complete an external minor in Art History and Theory.

You will need to take extra UOC over 96 UOC to meet the requirements of an external minor that is greater than 24 UOC. External majors are not available in
double degree programs.

MATHB2 is only available in 3961 Engineering (Honours)/Arts

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**Core Courses**

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Students must take 96 UOC of the following courses.

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Resolving Civil Disputes

LAWS2383 | 6 UOC  
Land Law

LAWS2385 | 6 UOC  
Equity and Trusts

**Arts and Social Sciences Prescribed Electives**

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You must complete 12 UOC of any courses offered by UNSW Arts and Social Sciences. Indigenous Studies courses (ATSIxxxx) cannot be studied as Arts and Social Sciences Prescribed Electives.

*any course offered by Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences*

**Law Electives**

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Students must complete 42 UOC of Law Electives.

Note: With the permission of the Director of Undergraduate Studies and the course teacher, undergraduate students may enrol in one or more Postgraduate courses, in a select list of approved Postgraduate Electives. Not more than half the students' total elective courses may be taken from the postgraduate offerings.

LAWS1213 | 3 UOC  
Foundations Enrichment 1

LAWS1214 | 3 UOC  
Foundations Enrichment 2

LAWS3014 | 6 UOC  
Insolvency Law

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International Criminal Law

International Investment Law and Policy

Corporate Misconduct and White Collar Crime

Cities, Planning, Law and Justice

Social Impact Hub (Non-Intensive)

Social Impact Hub (Intensive)

Restitution

International Trade Law: The Law and Policy of the WTO

International Law Competitive Moot

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Law Theory Prescribed Electives

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Students must take 6 UOC of the following courses.

LAWS2320 6 UOC
Legal Theory

LAWS2326 6 UOC
Theories of Law and Justice

LAWS2384 6 UOC
Legal Experimentalism

LAWS2820 6 UOC
Law and Social Theory

Criminology major/minor

4782 - Arts / Law

If you choose Criminology as your major or minor, you are excluded from enrolling in the two core courses CRIM2020 Criminal Law and Justice 1 and CRIM2021 Criminal Law and Justice 2 as these are based on the compulsory core Law courses LAWS1021 Crime and Criminal Process and LAWS1022 Criminal Laws. You should instead enrol in substitute Criminology electives at Level 2.

Academic Writing & Language Enhancement

3409 - Arts

ARTS2050 Academic Writing for the Humanities (6 UOC) and HUMS1005 Personalised
English Language Enhancement (6 UOC) can be counted as UNSW Arts and Social Sciences Prescribed Electives or Free Electives.

**Double Majors**

3409 - Arts

Double majors are not available in Double Degrees.

**Maturity Requirements**

3409 - Arts

You must have completed 24 UOC before taking any Level 2 courses.

You must have completed 48 UOC, including 6 UOC at Level 1 and 6 UOC at Level 2 in your major/minor before taking any Level 3 courses.

**Specialisation Declaration**

3409 - Arts

You must specify your major and minor at the time of enrolment in Level 2 courses.

**Nura Gili Pre-Law Program**

4701 - Law

Indigenous students who have entered the Bachelor of Law program through the Nura Gili Pre-Law program must complete the following two courses (6 UOC):

- LAWS1213 Foundations Enrichment 1 (3 UOC)
- LAWS1214 Foundations Enrichment 2 (3 UOC)

These courses are taken in place of 6 UOC of electives and are not available to other students.

Please read the Double Degree Program rules as some specific rules apply to particular Double Degree combinations.

**Enrolment Disclaimer**

Unless advised otherwise by your program authority, you should follow the rules for the handbook for the year you commenced your program. You are also responsible for ensuring you enrol in courses according to your program requirements. myUNSW enrolment checks that you have met enrolment requirements such as pre-requisites for individual courses but not that a course will count towards your program requirements.
Program Fees

At UNSW fees are generally charged at course level and therefore dependent upon individual enrolment and other factors such as student's residency status. For generic information on fees and additional expenses of UNSW programs, click on one of the following:

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- Commonwealth Supported Students
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