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Welcome to the School of Law

These are exciting times for the study of Law at the University of Leeds. We have a brand new Law School Building that expresses our modern outlook and showcases the professionalism and excellence of our staff. We remain, though, committed to our traditional values of a quality student experience informed by our research, which is recognised internationally as being excellent.

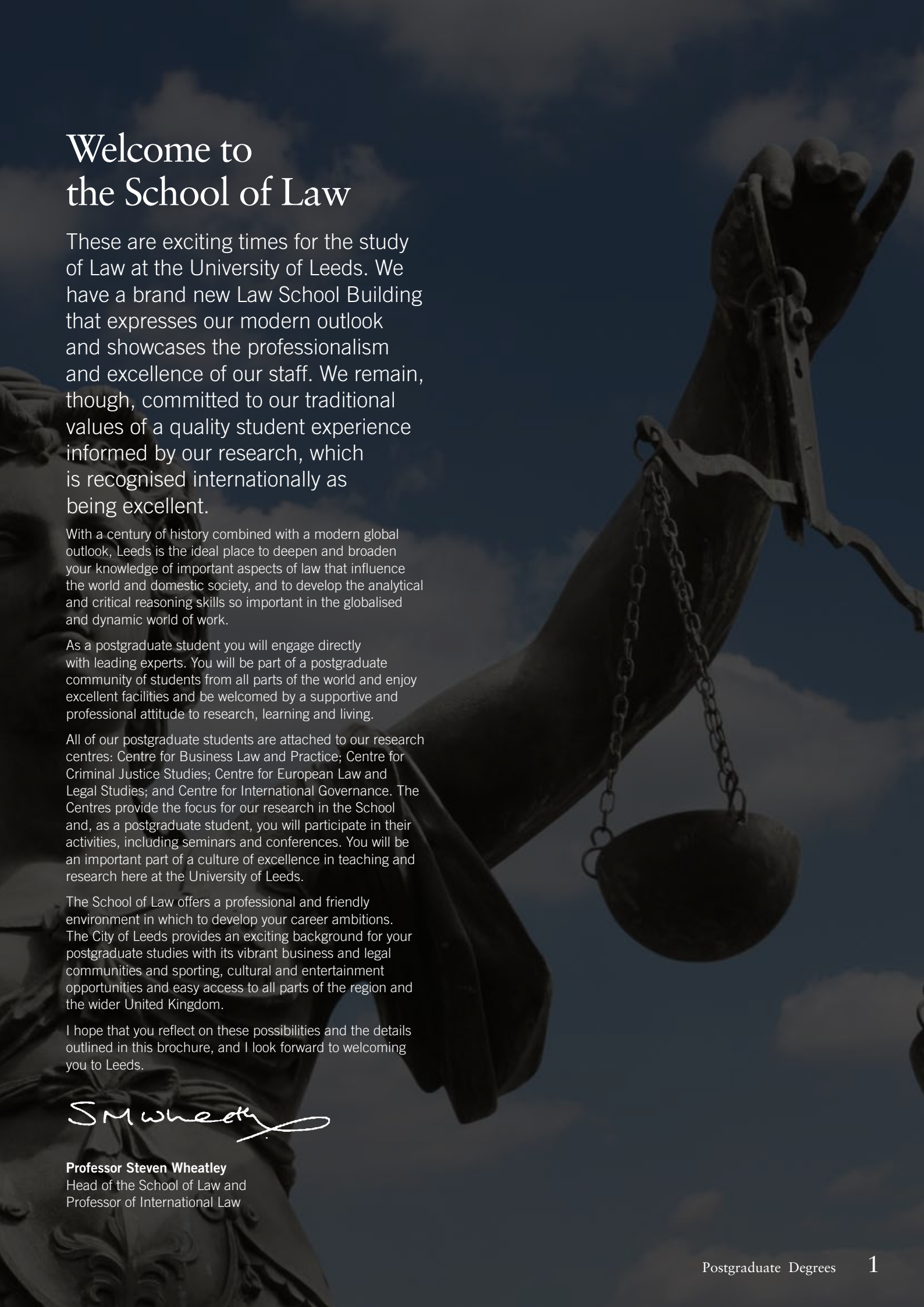
With a century of history combined with a modern global outlook, Leeds is the ideal place to deepen and broaden your knowledge of important aspects of law that influence the world and domestic society, and to develop the analytical and critical reasoning skills so important in the globalised and dynamic world of work.

As a postgraduate student you will engage directly with leading experts. You will be part of a postgraduate community of students from all parts of the world and enjoy excellent facilities and be welcomed by a supportive and professional attitude to research, learning and living.

All of our postgraduate students are attached to our research centres: Centre for Business Law and Practice; Centre for Criminal Justice Studies; Centre for European Law and Legal Studies; and Centre for International Governance. The Centres provide the focus for our research in the School and, as a postgraduate student, you will participate in their activities, including seminars and conferences. You will be an important part of a culture of excellence in teaching and research here at the University of Leeds.

The School of Law offers a professional and friendly environment in which to develop your career ambitions. The City of Leeds provides an exciting background for your postgraduate studies with its vibrant business and legal communities and sporting, cultural and entertainment opportunities and easy access to all parts of the region and the wider United Kingdom.

I hope that you reflect on these possibilities and the details outlined in this brochure, and I look forward to welcoming you to Leeds.

A large, dark, monochromatic image of a hand holding a pair of scales of justice, symbolizing law and justice. The hand is positioned on the right side of the page, with the scales hanging down. The background is a dark, cloudy sky.

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Professor Steven Wheatley
Head of the School of Law and
Professor of International Law

The Centre for Business Law and Practice

The Centre for Business Law and Practice seeks to foster study in all areas of Business Law and Practice, understood as the legal rules which regulate any form of business activity.

We seek to promote all forms of research and to develop contacts between the academic world and the worlds of business and legal practice, in order to enhance mutual understanding and awareness. The results of our work are disseminated as widely as possible by publishing monographs, articles and pamphlets as well as holding seminars with both internal and external speakers.

The City of Leeds is a particularly suitable location for this work as it hosts major legal, financial, information technology, commercial and corporate sectors.

Our Research

Research is conducted in a wide range of areas and employs various approaches including doctrinal, theoretical (including socio-legal) and empirical research. Much of the research is international and transnational in focus. Key research strengths include:

- **Corporate Law**
- **Banking & Finance Law**
- **Contract & Consumer Law**
- **Trade, Investment and Arbitration Law**

Research Projects

Recent projects include Internationalisation of Secured Credit Law, Rescuing Corporate Reorganisation: a transatlantic evaluation, The Ultimate Objective of the Corporation and WTO Dispute Settlement Mechanism. Academics from the Centre have teaching expertise in a range of specialist areas and this is reflected in the programmes highlighted within this brochure which cover most aspects of business law from a European and an international context.



Our Staff

Staff members have acted as consultants and advisers to the International Monetary Fund, law firms, accounting bodies, national law reform bodies and government departments in various countries. As the interests and expertise of staff members is broad, the Centre is able to conduct research in many fields of business law and to offer a wide range of postgraduate modules.

Study with us

We have many postgraduate research opportunities and welcome applications which relate to any field of Business Law and Practice, particularly those within our key research strength areas.

Find out more at www.law.leeds.ac.uk/research/business-law-practice/

Our centre also manages the following LLM programmes:

- **LLM Intellectual Property Law (Page 16)**
- **LLM European and International Business Law (Page 10)**
- **LLM International Business Law (Page 11)**
- **LLM International Trade Law (Page 12)**
- **LLM International Corporate Law (Page 11)**
- **LLM International Banking and Finance Law (Page 10)**
- **MSc Law and Finance (Page 12)**

The Centre for Criminal Justice Studies

Established in 1987, the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies (CCJS) is an internationally recognised research unit which provides an active and multi-disciplinary academic environment with high quality teaching and research in criminal law, criminal justice studies and criminology.

Our Research

The Centre excels in the production of research that is empirically rich, conceptually sophisticated and policy relevant. Research is interdisciplinary and often comparative in its insights to certain key criminal justice issues. The Centre runs both undergraduate and postgraduate courses in criminal justice studies and criminology and has a large and vibrant research student population. Key research strengths include:

- **Security, Governance & Regulation**
- **Criminal Behaviour & Desistance**
- **Criminal Justice Processes, Compliance and the Management of Victims & Offenders**
- **International and Comparative Criminal Justice**

Research Projects

Recent research projects include Anti-social Behaviour Interventions with Young People, Influence on Eyewitness Accuracy, Mock Jurors' Deliberations in Rape Trials, Forensic Identification Frontiers, Police Bail, Democracy, Security and Justice and International and Comparative Criminal Justice.



Our Staff

Staff have strengths in criminology, criminal justice and criminal law and procedure, combining commitments to quantitative and qualitative methods in empirical research, as well as socio-legal analysis. Our staff have conducted research for a range of key external funding bodies including the ESRC, Nuffield Foundation, Joseph Rowntree Foundation, Leverhulme Trust, Home Office, Youth Justice Board and Lord Chancellor's Department, National Probation Service, European Commission and others. Since 2001, staff at the Centre have been awarded research grants exceeding £2.5 million. Such projects sustain the established profile of the Centre as a pre-eminent research unit, but also ensure that our teaching is at the cutting-edge of contemporary academic and policy debates.

Study with us

We have many postgraduate research opportunities and welcome applications which relate to any field of Criminal Justice Studies, particularly those within our key research strength areas. Find out more at www.law.leeds.ac.uk/research/criminal-justice-studies/

Our centre also manages the following programmes:

- **MA Criminal Justice Studies** (Page 7)
- **MA Criminal Justice Studies and Policing** (Page 8)
- **MA Criminology** (Page 9)
- **MA Criminological Research** (Page 8)
- **MA International and Comparative Criminal Justice** (Page 9)
- **LLM Criminal Law and Criminal Justice** (Page 7)



The Centre for European Law and Legal Studies

Our name, the Centre for European Law and Legal Studies, abbreviates to CELLS, the image of which really captures the spirit of our centre: different fields of EU law research reinvigorating each other, as well as research and teaching.

Our Experience

CELLS builds on a longer tradition of European Law researchers at the University of Leeds. We have had a specialist centre since 1993. Our members bring together experience in interdisciplinary research in EU law from the UK, Germany, the Netherlands, France, and Spain as well as from the European University Institute in Florence.

Our Research

We are committed to high quality research in innovative fields of EU law, including interdisciplinary research. The point of departure is the model character of the European Union in providing new ways of organising transnational law and delivering international governance. The EU model for economic and social constitutionalism is of particular importance here. Our research is organised into three research focal points:

- **European and International Equality Law**
- **Governance and Legitimacy at European Level**
- **Economic and Social Constitutionalism as Europe's Societal Base**

Our Staff

Our academics are acknowledged internationally in their fields and continuously attract new research projects. Current research projects include an international network on 'Fundamental Rights of Persons with Intellectual Disabilities and Persons with Mental Health Problems' and a comparative project on 'Industrial Action and the Peace Obligation on the Internal Market in Europe.' Recently concluded projects include a multilateral research group on 'European Economic and Social Constitutionalism after the Treaty of Lisbon in an Interdisciplinary Perspective' (lead by Dagmar Schiek) and 'Reflective Governance in the Public Interest' programme under the 6th Framework Programme (Peter Vincent Jones as a participant).

Study with us

As a postgraduate student or PhD researcher, you will gain an understanding of new frontiers in EU law research in interdisciplinary contexts. You will be actively involved in research that may even fund your future career. You will profit from adequate levels of tuition and support. For example, as a full time master student you can expect a minimum of 6 contact hours a week. As a PhD researcher, you will profit from a well structured development plan with at least one meeting with both your supervisors per month. You will also be able to profit from the Centre's membership in the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence, and the University's membership in the World University Network. We also offer our PhD researchers the opportunity to gain first teaching experience as graduate teaching assistants. Find out more at www.law.leeds.ac.uk/research/european-law-legal-studies/

Our centre also manages the following LLM programme:

- **LLM European Law** (Page 17)

The Centre for International Governance

The Centre for International Governance explores contemporary transformations of law and new forms of constitutional ordering in both state and non-state settings. These are dynamic and vital areas of research, given that state law is now overlain by a fragmented system that includes both traditional forms of international law, the laws of international organisations and new forms of governance by non-state actors.

The Centre builds on the work of the Human Rights Research Unit and a major focus of our work is on international and comparative human rights law. We also host the CyberLaw Research Unit which develops, co-ordinates and pursues research and study into the impacts of information technologies upon legal systems, legal professions and legal science.

Our Research

We have established an international reputation for excellence in research and we provide an intellectual home for scholars engaged in research on aspects of international governance in addition to supporting longer-term collaborative research projects. Research is organised around four major themes:

- **Constitutionalism beyond the state:
Role and Enforcement of Socio-economic Rights**
- **Governance of New Technologies**
- **Public International Law**
- **Human Rights**

The CfIG has developed strong transatlantic research-links with several US universities. The CfIG organises colloquia and seminars and has attracted prominent members of academia and practice as speakers. Past events include presentations by Connor O'Gearty and by Richard Bellamy (on the Human Rights Act); by Charles F. Sabel (on contractual governance); Aidan O'Neill (on the EU); Tom Tyler (on counter-terrorism policing in the US); and a workshop on the UN Special Rapporteurs. The Centre aims to provide a forum for vibrant discussion of ideas and projects for postgraduate students.

Our Staff

Our academics are acknowledged internationally in their fields and have an established reputation for excellence. Staff research projects cover a broad area of expertise and are at the cutting-edge of contemporary academic debates. Our ambition is both to make a significant contribution to doctrinal and theoretical work on the idea and nature of international governance, and to be a major contributor to debates in this area with the aim of enhancing policy-making that promotes global justice and human rights.

Study with us

We have many postgraduate research opportunities and welcome applications which relate to any field of International Governance, particularly those within our key research strength areas. Find out more at www.law.leeds.ac.uk/research/international-governance/

Our centre also manages the following LLM programmes:

- **LLM International and European Human Rights Law** (Page 19)
- **LLM International Law** (Page 18)
- **LLM Intellectual Property Law** (Page 16)
- **LLM Cyberlaw: Information Technology, Law and Society** (Page 16)

Postgraduate Research Degrees

Research opportunities within the School of Law are hosted within the four major research centres, each of which has a successful and thriving research community.

Research community and environment

By studying for a research degree within the School of Law, you will become a key member of this academic research community, experiencing a supportive, vibrant, stimulating and challenging research environment which will enable you to pursue your interests and achieve your potential.

Impact and quality of research

Through working alongside internationally-leading and world class academics you will have the opportunity to contribute more broadly to solving legal issues and challenges in societies around the world.

Research support skills and development

Each centre offers you opportunities for personal and professional skills development that will equip you with the competencies you need to help you succeed. You will be provided high quality supervision by two academics who are trained and experienced supervisors as well as experts in the field of research and you will also be provided with formal research methods training. Students are also encouraged to take an active part in their centre's activities which includes attending seminars and conferences and undergraduate teaching.

The new Liberty Building will house high quality teaching and research space including a Legal Research Centre, Graduate Centre and Law Technology Laboratory, all of which have excellent facilities. Each student will be provided with access to desk space, lockable storage space, state of the art computer clusters, printing facilities and a communal social space.

The Degree schemes

The following schemes are available:

- **Master of Arts (MA)** – one-year full-time or two years part-time
- **Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)** – three years full-time or five years part-time
- **Integrated PhD** – four years full-time, not available part-time. This combines taught classes and a traditional research thesis, with an exit award of LLM Legal research if students successfully complete the first two years. This degree is more valuable if you are an international doctoral candidate who has not previously studied within the United Kingdom.

Entry requirements

The entry requirements for all three schemes are that applicants must normally possess an upper second class honours degree or non-UK equivalent. Applicants with professional qualifications or substantial professional experience are also encouraged to apply. In addition, integrated PhD and PhD applicants are also usually required to hold a Master's level qualification, with a merit grade.

How to apply

Please contact the Postgraduate Office at lawpgadm@leeds.ac.uk or +44 (0) 113 343 7573 for further information or visit the School of Law website www.law.leeds.ac.uk.

Postgraduate Taught Degrees

Criminal Justice Studies, Criminology and Criminal Law

LLM Criminal Law and Criminal Justice

MA Criminal Justice Studies

MA Criminal Justice Studies and Policing

MA Criminological Research

MA Criminology

MA International and Comparative Criminal Justice

Banking, Finance and Business

LLM International Banking and Finance Law

LLM European and International Business Law

LLM International Business Law

LLM International Corporate Law

LLM International Trade Law

MSc Law and Finance

Cyberlaw and Intellectual Property

LLM Cyberlaw: Information Technology, Law and Society

LLM Intellectual Property Law

European Law

LLM European Law

International and Human Rights Law

LLM International Law

LLM International and European Human Rights Law

Senior Status Qualifying Law Degree for Graduates

Senior Status LLM Law

Criminal Justice Studies, Criminology and Criminal Law

LLM Criminal Law and Criminal Justice

Key Facts

Course Director: Mrs Lydia Bleasdale-Hill

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law or non-UK equivalent.

This programme offers you the opportunity to develop knowledge and skills in relation to the legal rules regulating criminal activity in the UK, Europe, and at global level.

It combines social science research methods, traditional legal research skills, and criminological explanation in order to study the nature, purposes, dynamic processes and outcomes of the criminal justice system.

This course is particularly suited to those interested in legal practice, public service, or any other career where success is built upon the ability to understand, analyse and respond to developments in Criminal Law and Criminal Justice.

Compulsory Modules

Criminal Justice Processes explores the complex and dynamic nature of the criminal justice process and the relationships that can exist between its components. You will investigate the different impact of the criminal justice process on specific social groups and examine the rights, and experiences, of individuals within criminal justice processes.

Researching Crime and Justice focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Criminal Law examines the key issues and fundamental principles of criminal law. You will study the most significant criminal offences in English law, and refine your ability to answer hypothetical legal questions involving criminal offences.

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in criminal justice. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown on page 9.

MA Criminal Justice Studies

Key Facts

Course Director: Mr Stuart Lister

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law or social sciences, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme enhances your knowledge of criminal justice policies and processes, their theoretical underpinnings, and debates surrounding the delivery of criminal justice.

It provides a pathway into diverse professional careers relating to the police, youth justice, prisons, probation and the courts; local and national government; voluntary organisations and private businesses; as well as academic and policy research. It also provides opportunities for those currently working in criminal justice and partner agencies to enhance their knowledge of the field.

Compulsory Modules

Criminal Justice Processes explores the complex and dynamic nature of the criminal justice process and the relationships that can exist between its components. You will investigate the different impact of the criminal justice process on specific social groups and examine the rights, and experiences, of individuals within criminal justice processes.

Criminal Justice Policies, Perspectives and Research will investigate contemporary policy debates and perspectives in criminal justice and crime control. You will study criminal justice policy within the context of broader social changes and political and ideological processes, and consider the ways in which policy debates inform, and are informed by, broader perspectives on criminal justice and the politics of crime control.

Researching Crime and Justice focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in criminal justice. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise. Recent MA dissertations have covered subjects such as police management, trials of the dead, crimes and church property, prostitutes and pimps, triads, and driving and drugs.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown on page 9.

MA Criminal Justice Studies and Policing

Key Facts

Course Director: Mr Stuart Lister

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law or social sciences, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme provides you with the opportunity to explore in-depth all aspects of policing and their relation to criminal justice.

The course is particularly suited to those hoping to embark upon a career related to policing. Opportunities include becoming a police officer, civilian roles with police forces, police training and policing research. It also provides opportunities for those currently working in policing and related organisations to enhance their knowledge of the field, develop their research and analysis skills and further their career prospects.

Compulsory Modules

Criminal Justice Processes explores the complex and dynamic nature of the criminal justice process and the relationships that can exist between its components. You will investigate the different impact of the criminal justice process on specific social groups and examine the rights, and experiences, of individuals within criminal justice processes.

Policing 1: The Nature of Contemporary Policing provides you with an outline of the history of policing, with particular reference to the establishment of the New Police, the nature of contemporary police forces, and their organisational structures and working cultures. You will also examine operational policing, including a description of different policing styles, police powers and an analysis of their use in practice.

Policing 2: Police Accountability describes the relationships between policing institutions and formal central and local governmental bodies with reference to their legal, political, social and cultural implications. You will also examine structures and processes of police accountability, at both the micro-individual complaints, civil actions and macro-policy levels.

Researching Crime and Justice focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in criminal justice. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise. Recent MA dissertations have covered the following range of subject areas: police management, the policing of gun crime, and the use of deadly force by the police.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown on page 9.

MA Criminological Research

Key Facts

Course Director: Mr Stuart Lister

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law or social sciences, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme will enable you to develop your research skills within a criminological context, and enhance your knowledge of criminological theories, policies and research.

It will provide you with the key skills that will enable you to critically analyse debates within criminology and carry out methodologically rigorous research. You will also examine a wide range of research theory and methods, and develop practical skills in the field.

The course is particularly suited to those hoping to embark upon a career related to criminological research. It also provides opportunities for those currently working as researchers to enhance their knowledge and develop their research and analysis skills.

Compulsory Modules

Researching Crime and Justice focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Criminal Justice Policies, Perspectives and Research will investigate contemporary policy debates and perspectives in criminal justice and crime control. You will study criminal justice policy within the context of broader social changes and political and ideological processes, and consider the ways in which policy debates inform, and are informed by, broader perspectives on criminal justice and the politics of crime control.

Theories of Crime, Justice and Control explores the nature of contemporary trends and shifts within crime control and criminology through the examination of a number of key cutting-edge theoretical ideas, concepts and perspectives that enhance an understanding of the governance of crime.

Quantitative Research Methods introduces you to the skills required for the generation, analysis and management of quantitative data. Using concrete research problems, the module investigates a wide range of quantitative research issues and gives you the opportunity to develop a critical understanding of the discipline.

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in criminology. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown on page 9.

MA Criminology

Key Facts

Course Director: Mr Stuart Lister

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law or social sciences, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme will enable you to develop and enhance your knowledge of criminological theories and research and their role in influencing and understanding criminal justice.

It provides a pathway into diverse professional careers relating to the police, youth justice, prisons, probation and the courts; local and national government; voluntary organisations and private businesses; as well as academic and policy research. It also provides opportunities for those currently working in criminal justice and partner agencies to enhance their knowledge of the field.

Compulsory Modules

Criminological Research Methods and Skills focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Criminal Justice Policies, Perspectives and Research will investigate contemporary policy debates and perspectives in criminal justice and crime control. You will study criminal justice policy within the context of broader social changes and political and ideological processes, and consider the ways in which policy debates inform, and are informed by, broader perspectives on criminal justice and the politics of crime control.

Theories of Crime, Justice and Control explores the nature of contemporary trends and shifts within crime control and criminology through the examination of a number of key cutting-edge theoretical ideas, concepts and perspectives that enhance an understanding of the governance of crime.

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in criminal justice. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown below.

MA International and Comparative Criminal Justice

Key Facts

Course Director: Mr Stuart Lister

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law or social sciences, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme gives you the opportunity to analyse contemporary trends in international crime control and examine comparative criminal justice policy developments.

You will investigate the development of international criminal justice and compare cross-national developments, while critically evaluating international and comparative criminological research.

Compulsory Modules

Researching Crime and Justice focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

International Criminal Justice examines the establishment of international institutions for regulating trans-national crime, the development of alternative justice processes across the globe, and international co-operation and supra-national developments in criminal justice policy and practice.

Transnational Crime covers a broad range of transnational crimes, and transnational criminal actors. It contextualises crimes and criminal actors within the wider framework of legal and illegal markets, streams of migrants and processes of globalisation.

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in criminal justice. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown below.

Criminal Justice Studies, Criminology and Criminal Law

Optional Modules

Criminal Justice Processes

Criminal Justice Policies, Perspectives and Research

Policing 1: The Nature of Contemporary Policing

Policing 2: Police Accountability

Contemporary Imprisonment

Forensic Process

Theories of Crime, Justice and Control

International E-Commerce

International Criminal Justice

Transnational Criminal Justice

Offenders in the Community

Crime and Justice: Comparative and International Perspectives

Cybercrime: Computers and Crime in the Information Age

Family, Law and Society

Banking, Finance and Business

LLM International Banking and Finance Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Ms Joan Loughrey

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law, banking, finance, economics or business, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme will enable you to develop knowledge and skills in relation to the legal rules regulating the financial and capital markets in the UK, as well as at a global level.

It will provide you with the opportunity to learn about the international regulatory frameworks in which banks and other financial institutions operate, as well as commercial financial issues such as the legal framework for international syndicated loans, bond issues, secured credit and insolvency.

You will investigate and apply the complex rules of banking and finance law to novel problems and real-world and hypothetical scenarios.

Compulsory Modules

Insolvency Law considers the history of insolvency and explores insolvency in today's world: its meaning and consequences. You investigate the theory, aims, purposes and principles that underpin the law, and examine the options available to insolvents, and the roles of those administering insolvent administrations.

International Banking Law: the Regulatory Framework will expand your understanding of the way banks operate, and enable you to examine the role of the legal process in the regulation of banks, both on a national and an international basis.

International Banking Law: Capital Markets and Loans examines the role played by international banks in assisting customers that need access to capital. You will study the law and practice of international syndicated lending, and investigate the issue of bonds on the international capital markets.

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in Banking Law or Business Law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown on page 13.

LLM European and International Business Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Ms Joan Loughrey

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: an upper second honours degree in law, finance, economics or business, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme will enable you to develop knowledge and skills in relation to the legal rules regulating business activity in Europe, as well as at a global level.

You will approach business problems from a legal point of view, and will examine legal rules to identify their coherence and consistency. You will also evaluate legal business solutions in terms of the legal and social purposes the law should serve.

You will develop your analytical legal skills, communications skills, your ability to work independently and undertake research.

This course enables our graduates to pursue careers where success is built upon the ability to understand, analyse and respond to developments in international and European business law.

Compulsory Modules

European Business Law provides you with an overview of the law of the Internal Market, and allows you to examine how the European Court of Justice goes about its business of balancing free trade objectives with non-economic concerns.

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in European Business Law or International Business Law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown on page 13.

LLM International Business Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Ms Joan Loughrey

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law, finance, economics, business, or related degree or non-UK equivalent.

This programme will enable you to develop knowledge and skills in relation to the legal rules regulating business activity in the UK, Europe and globally.

You will approach business problems from a legal point of view, and examine legal rules to identify their coherence and consistency. You will also evaluate legal business solutions in terms of the legal, economic and social purposes the law should serve.

Our graduates pursue careers in business, legal practice, or public service, comprising any career where success is built upon the ability to understand, analyse and respond to developments in international business law.

Compulsory Modules

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in Business Law; to describe that topic and to provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown on page 13.

LLM International Corporate Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Ms Joan Loughrey

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law, finance, economics, business or related degree, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme will enable you to develop knowledge and skills in relation to the legal rules regulating international corporate law and corporate governance issues in the UK, as well as at a global level.

You will investigate and apply principles and rules found in various areas of corporate law to novel problems, and real-world and hypothetical scenarios.

Our graduates are enabled to pursue careers in business, legal practice, the public service, or any career where success is built upon the ability to understand, analyse and respond to developments in international corporate law.

Compulsory Modules

Insolvency Law considers the history of insolvency and explores insolvency in today's world: its meaning and consequences. You investigate the theory, aims, purposes and principles that underpin the law, and examine the options available to insolvents, and the roles of those administering insolvent administrations.

Advanced Corporate Law considers a number of the primary contemporary issues and problems extant in corporate law and possible solutions and reforms.

International Corporate Governance examines the critical role played by public companies in the world's economy, providing a comprehensive study of the role of corporate governance in the world economy.

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in Corporate Law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown on page 13.

MSc Law and Finance

Key Facts

Course Director: Ms Joan Loughrey

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second class degree in law or a relevant business degree (such as accounting, finance, economics or mathematics) or non-UK equivalent.

This new and innovative programme will enable you to develop knowledge and skills in relation to the law, economics and finance governing international law and finance both in the UK, Europe and at a global level.

As well as exploring contemporary issues in financial law and finance and their impact on international business, you will develop the techniques required to conduct research in these exciting areas.

This is an interdisciplinary course with core and optional modules in corporate law and finance being offered by experts in the School of Law and Leeds University Business School.

Compulsory Modules

Corporate Law explores the legal nature of companies with an emphasis on the limited liability company and the separate personality of such companies. You will examine directors' duties, shareholder remedies and takeover regulation.

International Law of Credit and Security develops a critical understanding of the general principles of the Law of Credit and Security with emphasis upon their application to particular transactions.

Research Methods in Law and Finance focuses on the mechanics of the research process. You will consider how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching'. You will explore a variety of perspectives and approaches available to researchers.

Quantitative Methods examines quantitative methods, their potential and pitfalls and provides an understanding of descriptive statistics and ways to present data.

Accounting for Managers considers the preparation and interpretation of financial statements, and principles of costing. It moves on to examine the use of accounting information for planning, decision making, performance measurement and control.

Corporate Finance draws on finance theory to consider financial markets, market efficiency, principles of strategic management, corporate capital structure and dividend policy, derivative markets, commodities and currencies.

Corporate Governance covers the theoretical, legal and practical implications of corporate governance and regulation, with specific attention being paid to how these topics apply in the financial services sector.

Dissertation (in Law or Business) will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in Law or Finance. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

LLM International Trade Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Ms Joan Loughrey

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law, finance, economics or business, or related degree or non-UK equivalent.

This course focuses on the public international law aspects of international trade, and in particular the regulation of international trade by international law and international institutions, including the World Trade Organisation.

You will examine the significant role that international law has played in the redistribution of wealth and the reform of the global economic order, and develop a specialised and detailed knowledge of the law concerning international trade.

You will be able to pursue careers where success is built upon the ability to understand, analyse and respond to developments in international trade law.

Compulsory Modules

International Economic Law provides a comprehensive and critical understanding of the main framework of international law governing international economic relations between states.

International Law of Foreign Investment focuses on the big shifts in economic relations witnessed in the recent past, underlining the significance of bilateral investment treaties, regional trade and investment agreements and bilateral free trade agreements.

World Trade Organisation Law examines recent changes in economic relations that have underlined the significance of international trade regulation in international economic relations among States, and aims to consider and evaluate in detail some of the main topics within the WTO/GATT regime from the perspectives of both developed and developing countries.

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in International Trade Law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list on page 13.



Banking, Finance and Business

Optional Modules

Advanced Corporate Law
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Corporate Law
Competition Law
Consumer Law
Comparative Legal traditions and Globalisation
Corporate Law
International E-Commerce Law
Employment Law
EU Agricultural Law and the WTO
EU Discrimination Law
European Business Law
European Environmental Law
Insolvency Law
International Insolvency Law
International Banking Law: Capital Markets and Loans
International Banking Law: The Regulatory Framework
International Corporate Governance
International Corporate Rescue
International Economic Law
International Law of Credit and Security
International Trade Finance Law
Islamic Banking and Finance
Law of Foreign Investment
Trade Marks, Geographical Indications, Designs
World Trade Law



“The course was outstanding. It helps me to familiarise myself with the technical terms of cybercrime and other issues of computer law every day and when assigned to deal with computer crimes, I can apply what I learnt at Leeds. Currently, I work as a Deputy Superintendent of Interpol sub-division, Foreign Affairs Division, the Royal Thai Police.”

Pol. Lt. Col. Chitphol Kanchanakit

LLM CYBERLAW: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY,
LAW AND SOCIETY



“I love studying on my course and have found the work both challenging and stimulating. My tutors have always been really supportive of my work and always strive to offer support or feedback when it is needed. Once I graduate, I intend to practise as a Barrister specialising in Criminal Law”.

Chris Chilton

LLM CRIMINAL LAW AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE





“I have really enjoyed the course and feel I have benefited tremendously from undertaking it, namely since graduating, I have become a trainee lawyer”.

Vias Parparinos
LLM EUROPEAN LAW

“I applied to the University of Leeds because of its excellent reputation and because it was recommended to me by my employer. Before starting my LLM I took a 10 week pre-session course in Academic English. The course is one of several offered by the University’s Language Centre and I would really recommend these courses to other international students.”

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LLM INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW

Cyberlaw and Intellectual Property

LLM Cyberlaw: Information Technology, Law and Society

Key Facts

Course Director: Dr Subhajit Basu

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law, e-commerce, patents, or cyber-studies, or non-UK equivalent.

The course has been designed to develop knowledge and skills in relation to the legal rules regulating Cyberlaw activity in the UK, Europe, and at a global level. It is equally accessible to lawyers and non-lawyers alike.

It will provide you with the ability to learn, understand, explore and acquire a critical understanding of the many issues that fall under the umbrella of the new area of socio-legal studies known as 'Cyberlaw'.

Compulsory Modules

CyberLaw: Law and the Regulations of the Information Society examines developments in information technology, and gives you the opportunity to explore the main substantive law issues that constitute cyberlaw.

Cybercrimes: Computers and Crime in the Information Age explores the key issues that relate to cybercrime and the governance of cyberspace. It will identify the main areas of harmful activity that concern us and will explore the fight for control over the environment of cyberspace and the way that it is shaping the cybercrime debates.

International E-Commerce Law critically examines a selection of issues relevant to the development of e-commerce. It will provide in-depth analysis and examination of electronic contracts and consumer protection issues raised by e-commerce.

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in Cyber Law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

LLM Intellectual Property Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Professor Graham Dutfield

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law, intellectual property, e-commerce, copyright, patents, or non-UK equivalent.

This course offers you a comprehensive programme on law, management and policy relating to patents, copyright, trademarks and other rights.

Uniquely it provides international and comparative perspectives that cover not just traditional IP issues like industrial property, literary and artistic works and brands, but new and emerging areas of policy including the digital economy and biotechnology.

Compulsory Modules

Patents and Copyright provides you with a thorough grounding in the law of patents and copyright. You will cover the key principles of patents and copyright, and certain major cases that helped to shape the modern law of these intellectual property rights and their convergence towards harmonised international standards of protection.

Trade Marks, Geographical Indications, Designs and Trade Secrets covers the key principles of trademarks, geographical indications, designs and trade secrets. You will also consider the economic and philosophical rationales behind these concepts and investigate why these rights are so controversial in today's globalised economy.

Intellectual Property Management introduces you to key contemporary debates relating to the application of intellectual property law in terms of the conferring of IP rights and the managerial strategies employed to protect them.

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in intellectual property law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Cyberlaw and Intellectual Property

Optional Modules

Advanced Cybercrime:
Computers and Crime in the Information Age
Comparative Legal Traditions and Globalisation
Contemporary Issues in IP 1: Genetic Resources,
Traditional Knowledge and Cultural Expressions

Contemporary Issues in IP 2:
Health, Food and Biotechnology
Intellectual Property in the Digital Environment:
The Internet and File Sharing
International Criminal Justice
International E-Commerce Law
International Governance of Intellectual Property

European Law

LLM European Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Professor Dagmar Schiek

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law or any other subject relating to European studies (including suitably qualified non-law graduates).

The European Union is the focus of global attention for providing new ways of organising transnational law and delivering international governance rather than traditional international law. Its model for economic and social constitutionalism is of particular importance here.

This unique course links European economic and social law with the umbrella themes 'globalisation' and 'constitutionalism', thus offering a challenging academic perspective.

Compulsory Modules

EU Internal Market and Competition Law (advanced) introduces the notion of an economic constitution and proceeds to advanced lectures in free movement law and competition law. You will examine case law as well as legislation, their implementation and effects in different legal orders, as mirrored in their doctrinal and theoretical reflection.

EU Social Law (advanced) explores different elements of the European Social model from a critical legal perspective. The European Union is one of the few international organisations that has taken first steps towards integrating social and economic policies of its Member States.

Transnational Economic Relations and European Economic Integration focuses on the comparison between both the World Trade Organisation and the European Union, and on the question of whether they do, and whether they should, converge towards a common law of trade.

Comparative Legal Traditions and Globalisation explores the implications of the existence of different legal traditions within an increasingly globalised legal environment. You will consider the concept of legal tradition, or legal culture, and examine some of the factors that differentiate different legal traditions. While the main focus of the course will be on different Western legal traditions, there is some scope for exploring the impact of the Islamic and Asian legal traditions.

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in European Law, which you will critically analyse. We also offer the experience to edit an on-line journal in critical European legal studies based on selected dissertations in this programme.

Special element: CELLS (see page 4) offers a series of seminars directed at PhD and Master researchers, enriching your study experience and helping you to develop your wider direction as an academic.

Optional Modules

EU Discrimination Law

European Human Rights

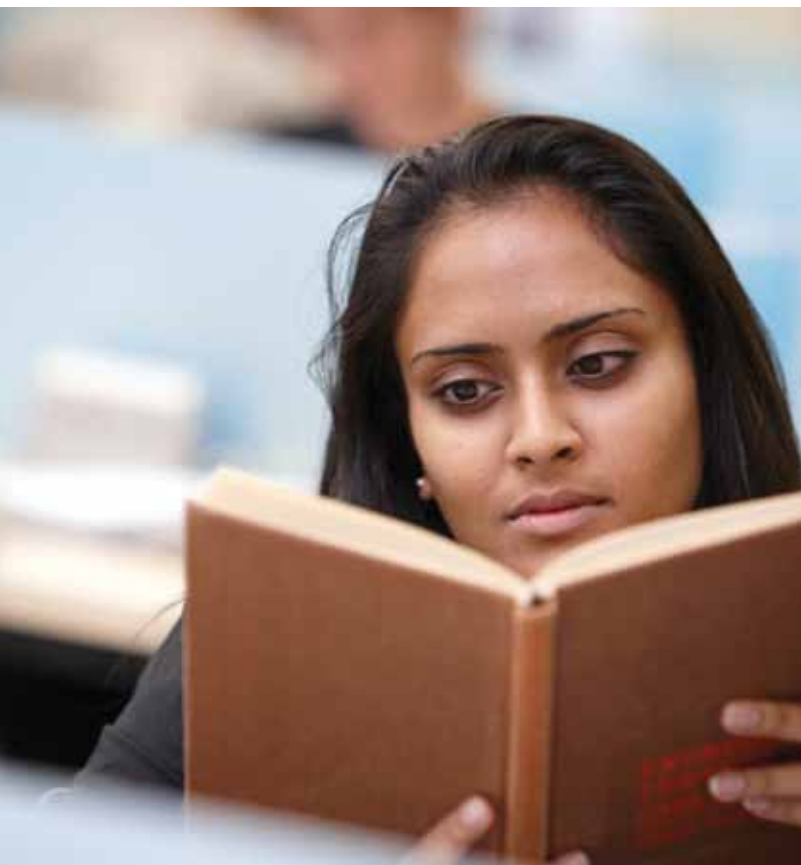
EU Agricultural Law

Law of Foreign Investment

Transnational Economic Relations and Private Law Making



International and Human Rights Law



Compulsory Modules

Global Governance through Law explores the globalisation of governance and also examines the nature and purpose of international law (including state responsibility), as well as the sources of international law. You will look at issues of jurisdiction, territory and self-determination and examine the concept of international personality.

The Laws of War in an Age of Terror explores the impact of the laws of international law on the 'war on terror' and the impact of the 'war on terror' on the international laws of war. In doing so it provides the opportunity for critical analysis of this issue of contemporary import, and for consideration of the nature and purpose of the international system of international peace and security.

International Human Rights Law introduces students to the idea of the international human rights protection, and the mechanisms introduced by the United Nations to protect human rights. It considers the structure of the international human rights system, paying particular attention to the work of the Human Rights Committee and the legal regime on the prohibition on torture.

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in international law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

LLM International Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Dr. Amrita Mukherjee

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law, or a relevant social science, or non-UK equivalent.

This wide-ranging and stimulating course provides Global Governance through Law, Laws of War in an Age of Terror and International Human Rights Law as core subjects, and offers many optional modules in specialised subjects in International Law.

You will critically engage with a rich collection of contemporary themes set against the background of the concerns and activities of States and non-State actors in the international community. Individual areas of international law including human rights law are examined, including how international laws are made and applied, the structure of relevant institutions such as the United Nations and the development of legal norms and monitoring of States.

Optional Modules

International Criminal Justice

EU Discrimination Law

European Human Rights

EU Agricultural Law

International Banking Law: The Regulatory Framework

International Banking Law: Capital Markets and Loans

International Corporate Rescue

Law of Foreign Investment

World Trade Law

International Economic Law

Family, Law and Society

International Human Rights and Disabled People

LLM International and European Human Rights Law

Key Facts

Course Director: Dr. Amrita Mukherjee

Duration: Full-time 12 months or part-time 24 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in law, or a relevant social science, or non-UK equivalent.

This programme offers you the possibility of gaining advanced knowledge and insights into human rights debates across a range of topics. You will develop knowledge and skills in relation to human rights issues at domestic, European and international law levels.

You will also investigate the law as regards freedom of expression, and human rights as regards media organisations, terrorism, health care, the family, and disabled people.

Compulsory Modules

The Protection of Rights in National and International Law examines the concept of rights in political philosophy, with a focus upon the liberal conceptions of rights. You will also study the protection of rights in national law, which involves the exploration of the institutional and formal instruments for rights protection.

Research Methods focuses on the mechanics of the research process: how to formulate research questions, design research strategies and generally go about the process of 'researching.'

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic in International Law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

These are reviewed on an annual basis and will be drawn from the list shown below:

Comparative Legal Traditions and Globalisation

Cyberlaw: Law and the Regulations of the Information Society

International Criminal Justice

The Laws of War in an Age of Terror

EU Discrimination Law

European Human Rights

International Human Rights

Global Governance through Law

Family, Law and Society

The Media and Rights

International Human Rights and Disabled People

Free Speech, Constitutions and the Law

Health Care Rights

Socio-Economic Rights in National & International Law





Senior Status LLM

Key Facts

Course Director: Mr Neil Stanley

Duration: Full-time 22 months

Entry Requirements: An upper second honours degree in non-law discipline (law graduates outside the UK may be considered).

This postgraduate masters degree offers a sound and prestigious grounding in legal knowledge and skill to graduates in other disciplines who wish to convert to law and qualify as professional lawyers. It allows you to learn about the law, both in the traditional sense of 'thinking like a lawyer' and in the broader sense of law as a social institution.

It is a 'qualifying law degree' which means that graduation from the programme exempts you from the Common Professional Examination: the initial stage of professional qualification as a solicitor or barrister for both the Law Society of England and Wales, and the Bar Council.

Compulsory Modules Year One

Contract examines the general principles governing the formation, modification, performance, discharge and enforcement of contracts under English law. You will be able to analyse how these principles apply in given fact situations by identifying, distinguishing and evaluating relevant authorities and arguments.

Torts explores the broad reach of tort law in relation to personal injury (accident law) dignitary wrongs (ie defamation), property damage and financial losses. The module covers the torts of negligence, defamation, privacy, landowner's liability, nuisance, damages and other issues.

Constitutional Law addresses the legal and philosophical foundations, and principal institutions, of the United Kingdom constitution, with special reference to its impact in law. You will also investigate the mechanisms of legal control over administrative bodies. This module explores such concepts as the rule of law, the separation of powers, democracy and Parliamentary sovereignty.

European Union Law gives you an introduction to the Institutions and Constitution of the EU, and explores the history of European integration, the constitutional principles of the European Union, the work of the institutions, the 'federal' character of the EU legal order and enforcement in national courts and the relationship between EU law and national law.

English Legal System will introduce you to the basic rules governing the authority and interpretation of precedents and statutes in English law. You will also explore criminal procedure, and civil courts and procedure, including recent reforms.

Compulsory Modules Year Two

Land Law covers the key issues pertaining to the fundamental principles of land law. You will consider the nature of property and property interests, as well as such subjects as the difference between registered and unregistered land, freehold and leasehold property and covenants.

Criminal Law gives you a general overview of criminal law and introduces you to the most significant criminal offences in English law. You will examine the elements of an offence, the terms of liability, defences, and offences against the person and property.

Equity and Trusts looks at the basic concepts behind equity and trusts, including the three certainties, unincorporated associations and the beneficiary principle. You also examine the constitution of trusts, charities and the cy-pres doctrine, whilst learning about constructive trusts, tracing and other remedial actions.

Dissertation will enable you to develop your research and writing skills with reference to a topic chosen by you in conjunction with the academic staff of the School of Law. You will describe that topic and provide a critique based on the chosen premise.

Optional Modules

There is a 15 credit optional module to be chosen from any of the lists shown earlier. This allows you to explore a specialist area of law in more depth.

The modules on offer are reviewed on an annual basis and may not be offered each year. Furthermore, you will not be able to choose a module which clashes with your compulsory modules.



Facilities and Student Support

The Liberty Building

In January 2011, the School of Law moved into its new purpose-built home, the Liberty Building. This £12m development incorporates high quality teaching and research space, a moot court, complete with the latest technology and a law and community centre to support the school's pro-bono work.

The Liberty Building is able to accommodate the growing number of staff and students in the School of Law and provides us with the modern environment we need to fulfil our ambitious plans and provide world class facilities for our staff and students.

Postgraduate facilities in the Liberty Building include:

- Legal Research Centre: communal accommodation for research officers, research assistants, and visiting scholars
- Law Graduate Centre: communal accommodation for research and taught post-graduate students
- Learning and teaching space: seminar rooms for undergraduate and graduate teaching
- A Law and Community Centre to house Pro Bono projects and our InnocenceProject (UoLIP)
- A Law Technology Laboratory: to house our Court21 project, moot court room and a prestige lecture space.

The Graduate School

The Graduate School exists to provide specialist support and skills to all postgraduate students in the Faculty of Education, Social Sciences and Law. In addition to providing practical help, such as English language training prior to your course, the Graduate School can also help you ease into postgraduate study at Leeds. Graduate School students are offered the opportunity to undergo vibrant, relevant and flexible training to enhance your knowledge and transferable skills during your study.

Career Development

The School of Law offers career and personal development support through the School of Law Careers Advisor. The School arranges career development workshops, seminars and one-to-one sessions for students on all postgraduate programmes. The University Careers Centre also offers individual, confidential consultations and runs a series of workshops to enhance your potential.

The Student Law Society

LawSoc is the largest and most active of student societies at the University of Leeds. The committee organises a range of development opportunities for students within the School of Law. As well as hosting social activities, the Society offers domestic and national debating, negotiation and mooted opportunities and networking events on campus with potential employers.

Student Support Network

The Student Support Network is a one-stop-shop of student support needs. It brings together information on services such as accommodation, careers, the chaplaincy, international student office, counselling, student advice and much more.

Why Leeds?

Reasons to study at the University of Leeds

History and tradition

The University of Leeds has existed since 1904. Since then it has grown to become an internationally respected higher education institution, proud of its tradition and history.

Excellence

We excel at what we do. We are one of the top ten UK research universities with internationally recognised research making a real impact on the world. Our research is integrated with our teaching to give you an inspirational learning and teaching experience. All students benefit from research led teaching, which is delivered from day one. In addition to benefiting from the latest research and findings from academics in your area, you will also benefit from the wealth of knowledge resulting from our collaborative work.

Choice

We are one of the biggest universities in the UK which means we can offer you an enormous range of courses. Whatever your interest you can find it here.

Our students

We have over 32,000 students from over 130 different countries. They provide a rich cultural diversity and interesting environment in which to live and study.

The campus

Our single campus is a ten-minute walk away from one of the most exciting cities in the UK.

Physical environment

A £194m investment in our estate is providing state-of-the-art new buildings and facilities to co-exist with our existing landmark buildings.

Facilities

You will have access to an impressive range of resources to support your studies including an outstanding academic library and some of the best computing resources in the country.

Careers

As a student from the University of Leeds you will be highly employable and much in demand. Find out more at <http://careerweb.leeds.ac.uk/>

Leeds for life

You will acquire much more than a knowledge of your academic subject. We will equip you with the skills you need throughout your working life. Find out more at <https://leedsforlife.leeds.ac.uk>

We care about you

Support is available to you not only in your academic studies but in all aspects of your health and well-being.

Community

You will join a friendly, welcoming community of staff and students. And when you graduate you will become one of our 250,000 alumni who are all over the world.

Leeds University Union

Our award-winning Students' Union, one of only two Gold standard Unions in the UK is one of the largest in the country and will be the focus of your social activities. Find out more at www.leedsuniversityunion.org.uk/

Fun

The city of Leeds, right on your doorstep, offers you endless opportunities for shopping, eating and drinking, sport, music, art, and nightlife. Come and explore! Find out more at www.leedsliveitloveit.com/

You

At Leeds your voice, your ideas, your opinions count. Here you can unlock your potential and become the best that you can be.



Fees and Funding

Postgraduate Fees

The fees listed below are for programmes starting in 2012/13. These are reviewed annually, for the most up-to-date fees, please visit www.law.leeds.ac.uk/prospective-students/taught-postgraduates/fees.php

Non-standard fees

Senior Status LLM

UK/EU – £9,000
International – £12,500

MSc Law and Finance

UK/EU – £9,000
International – £16,500

Standard fees (all other programmes)

UK/EU students

Postgraduate Taught

Full-time – £7,000
Part-time – £3,500

Postgraduate Research

For postgraduate research fees, please visit www.law.leeds.ac.uk/postgraduates/research-postgraduates/fees.php

International student fees

Postgraduate Taught and Research

New students – £12,500

The fee level for international students remains at the value of year 1 in years 2 and 3.

- Fees are to be paid in full before you register as a postgraduate student, unless you will be paying for yourself. If you are self-supporting you can pay fees in two instalments, the first payable at registration.

Scholarships

Postgraduate Scholarships at Leeds (taught and research students)

Postgraduate students at Leeds benefit from around £10 million of funding from the University and external sources. Scholarships from the University are available to international, UK and EU students. To find out more about these opportunities, please visit <http://scholarships.leeds.ac.uk/>

Postgraduate Alumni Scholarships (taught and research students)

Scholarships are offered both for postgraduate research and taught programmes at a rate of 10% (for each year of full-time study) towards the cost of any fees not covered by another scholarship to everyone who has already successfully graduated from the School of Law at the University of Leeds. You do not formally apply for this scholarship as we pay the money directly to the Fees office at registration. To find out more, please visit www.law.leeds.ac.uk/prospective-students/taught-postgraduates/funding-scholarships.php

School of Law Scholarships (taught students)

Scholarships in the School of Law are determined on an annual basis, to find out more about available scholarships please visit www.law.leeds.ac.uk/prospective-students/taught-postgraduates/funding-scholarships.php

ESRC Studentship (taught and research students)

ESRC studentships are open to UK and EU citizens - for information on eligibility see the ESRC website. We invite applications for an ESRC funded 1+3 or +3 Quota Award (PhD Studentship) in socio-legal studies and/or criminology which commences in October 2012. Deadline 3 February 2012. To find out more, please visit www.law.leeds.ac.uk/prospective-students/research-postgraduates/funding-scholarships.php

How to Apply

Please get in touch

Informal enquiries to the School of Law are welcomed, please email lawpgadm@leeds.ac.uk or call us on +44 (0) 113 343 7573 with any questions you have.

Visit us

We have two Faculty Graduate School Open Days each year designed to give you an opportunity to speak to staff and students within the School of Law and enabling you to explore the University. For dates, please visit the Graduate School website www.essl.leeds.ac.uk/graduate-school/about

International students who may be unable to visit may like to speak to one of the many University representatives around the world who can provide invaluable help and guidance. For a full list of our agents and their locations please visit our International Office website www.leeds.ac.uk/international

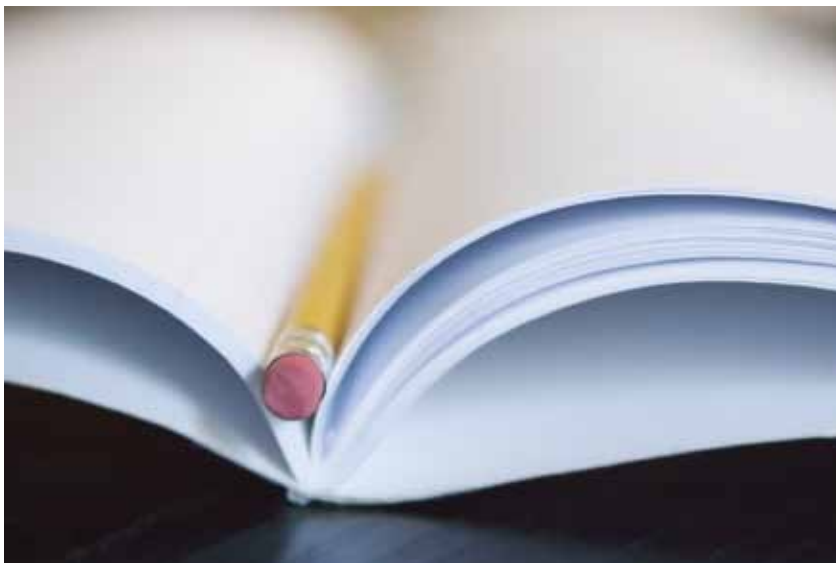
How to apply for a taught postgraduate course

All taught courses begin in September, therefore deadlines for making an application are 30 June for international students and 31 July for students who do not require a visa.

How to apply for a research postgraduate course

The majority of research students begin in October, however we accept applications to start on the first day of any month. It is best to apply before mid-July should you wish to begin in October and to allow at least three months between application and start date at other months during the year.

Our decision is based on your research proposal, the potential fit between your topic and our expertise, supervisor's interest, referee's reports, degree results, School resources and if required, an interview.



Apply now

Application forms can be downloaded from the School of Law website, alternatively you can apply online now. Documents required for application include:

- A copy of your degree certificate, or equivalent
- Two references
- A copy of your IELTS/TOEFL result (if applicable)
- Research proposal (if applicable)

References should either be sent in a sealed envelope to the postal address below. Electronic references will only be accepted where sent by the referee and not forwarded or copied to the applicant.

With the exception of references, supporting documents may be uploaded during the online application process, emailed to the address below or sent to our postal address:

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For more information, please visit www.law.leeds.ac.uk/

“My experience at the School of Law furnished me with both legal knowledge and drive. It inspired me to achieve great developments in the legal sector and to apply my expertise in cross-jurisdiction research to business scenarios in the UK, China and beyond. I am now the Senior Sino-Europe Legal Consultant at Burton Burton & Ho LLP Solicitors.”

Dr Michael Shen
LLM INTERNATIONAL AND
EUROPEAN BUSINESS LAW



“I was looking for a programme that matched my desire to conduct empirical research, whilst also getting an advance on the taught content I had received at undergraduate level; unlike other universities, the MA at Leeds provided exactly that. After graduating, I went on to be a lecturer at Leeds Metropolitan University and University of York. I am now completing a fully funded PhD at the University of Cambridge”

Daniel Marshall
MA CRIMINOLOGICAL RESEARCH



“The relationships amongst postgraduates and staff in the School of Law are great; there is a lot of respect and mutual understanding. My PhD supervisor has been one of the most influential people in my career so far. I am now a Senior Lecturer at The British University in Dubai. The research techniques that I acquired at Leeds have given me skills that I use every day.”

Dr Haitham A. Haloush
PHD





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