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Nottingham Law School Masters in Law (LLM)

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Welcome



I am delighted to welcome you to Nottingham Law School, one of the largest and most innovative law schools in the UK. Law shapes the world we live in. You will shape the future.

“Nottingham Law School is one of the leading Law schools, if not the leading Law school in the country, combining the academic and practical approach to teaching Law.”

Lord Saville,
former Justice of the Supreme Court

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Nottingham Law School is at the cutting edge of legal education. We offer innovative courses with exciting opportunities that meet the needs of students and the legal world.

As well as legal knowledge, the skills that you will acquire here will provide an excellent platform for you to progress into a wide range of challenging and rewarding professional careers.

At Nottingham Law School we take great pride in our outstanding and long established national and international reputation for excellence in modern legal education. We have forged extensive links with the legal and other professions both at home and overseas. These links reflect and inform the design of our course portfolio and ensure that we continue to lead the way in legal education. Our courses will inspire you to reach your true potential in your chosen career.

I warmly invite you to join our School and become part of our transformative, energetic and creative learning environment.

**Professor Andrea Nollent,
Dean of Nottingham Law School**

Why study a Masters in Law (LLM)?



In the competitive area of law, it is becoming increasingly apparent that many recent graduates wish to improve their academic profile by undertaking a period of postgraduate study. Furthermore, legal professionals and those dealing with the law within other work contexts such as commerce or the provision of health services, may find it necessary to enhance their career prospects by obtaining a postgraduate qualification.

The LLM programme attracts a wide range of students, from law graduates and law conversion GDL / CPE students, to law practitioners and graduates in other disciplines who have knowledge of the relevant fields. Some of the programmes are suitable for applicants from a non-legal

background: for example, Health Law for health care professionals and those with qualifications in related areas; Sports Law for those with experience of sports management; International Criminal Justice for criminologists and for those with knowledge of international politics.

The key special feature of the LLM programme at Nottingham Law School is flexibility. We offer an exciting approach to postgraduate study which allows students to build an LLM programme from a number of subject streams to suit their individual requirements.

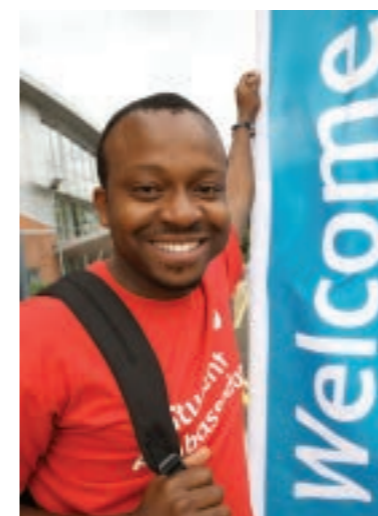
We, as LLM tutors, also pride ourselves on being available to see students as and when they need our help and advice

whether the issues relate to the programme as a whole or the individual modules that students are studying. In addition to this, designated staff deal with matters such as careers advice, the obtaining of placements and pastoral care.

I hope that you will take time to consider the opportunities we offer. Do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or alternatively come and visit us on of our open events.

Best wishes

Kay Wheat
Reader in Law and LLM Programme Leader



Open events

We hold a number of informal open events for our Masters in Law (LLM) courses throughout the year. These provide you with the opportunity to find out more about the subject areas available and speak to course tutors in person.

For details of our upcoming events please visit www.ntu.ac.uk/llm.

Contact us

If you have any queries about our LLM programmes or studying with Nottingham Law School, please contact us on:

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Nottingham Law School

Nottingham Law School is one of the largest university law schools in the UK. We enjoy a national and international reputation for delivering high-quality education and training across a broad range of academic and professional Law programmes: from undergraduate to research degrees. The taught Masters programmes are an exciting and expanding area of the Law School, which demonstrates our commitment to offering a diverse and flexible approach to postgraduate study.

We have an extensive network of professional contacts, ensuring that our programmes reflect the latest professional practice. There are over 100 full-time lecturers in Nottingham Law School and more than 3,000 students. Professorships are sponsored by major Nottingham and London law firms and leading legal publishers. Due to the School's excellent reputation within the legal profession, our graduates are highly sought-after and recognised for the depth and relevance of their knowledge.

Facilities

Nottingham Trent University have recently invested £90 million in the regeneration of two Grade II* listed buildings at the heart of our City site: Newton and Arkwright. These landmarks have been revamped, while keeping their historic beauty, with an ultramodern Central Court now linking them. This light and airy central hub of the University's City site is the ideal space for students to relax and share ideas.

Nottingham Law School is based on the University's City site. It's a vibrant place to study, with fantastic facilities and accommodation just a few minutes' walk from everything Nottingham has to offer.

You will study in outstanding lecture theatres and seminar rooms. The electronic law library and its collection of law reports and materials are accessed from the Boots Library close to the Law School on NTU's City site, or off campus via the University's

virtual learning environment (NOW). We also have a suite of fantastic courtroom and mooted facilities that enables you to hone your legal skills in a realistic setting. There are three authentic wood-panelled courtrooms in the Chaucer building, two with a criminal court set up and one with a civil court set up, along with three dedicated mooted rooms.

Academic expertise

Your experience with us is dependent on the quality and dedication of your tutors.

That's why we invest in high-quality, committed teaching staff, which is reflected in our reputation for world-class scholarly research.

We have a number of internationally recognised experts in a wide range of legal areas. International Insolvency Law, Criminal Justice, Legal Education and Health Law are some of the areas where academic research excellence is recognised globally. Many of our staff are invited to take up roles with advisory and regulatory bodies both in the UK and abroad and our expertise is valued throughout the world. You can find out more about our staff on page 12.

Speakers and conferences

The Law School plan and host a number of conferences each year and recently we have held: Restorative Justice Conference – in partnership with the University of Durham; Sport and EU Conference; International

Insolvency Law Conference. Guest lecturers provide insight into a range of topical issues and recent lectures discussed: Somali pirates, Buncefield investigation, USA Health Care reforms. The University Distinguished Lecture Series has included talks on legally related issues by: Lord Saville, Shami Chakrabarti and Richard Thomas.



Lord Saville of Newdigate has lectured at the University on The Conduct of a Public Enquiry



Summer schools

All LLM students are welcome to participate in the International Summer School Programme, where they will have the opportunity to visit Strasbourg, Berlin, Geneva or Tallinn. Students are taught various aspects of European and international law and will visit institutions such as the European Court of Human Rights. This programme is very popular providing students with a valuable experience of European and international law in practice.

Placements

We recognise the value of short term placements or internships as part of the LLM Programme and we encourage our LLM students to pursue placement opportunities. We can provide advice and support when applying for these.

Languages

The University has a comprehensive language programme so that students who wish to study a language alongside the LLM can enrol on one of our language programmes. Please visit www.ntu.ac.uk/ulp.

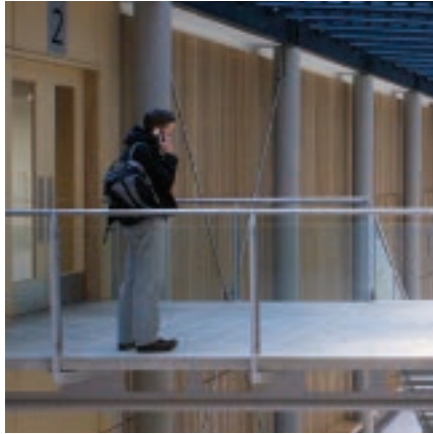
Nottingham

Nottingham is a friendly, thriving city in the heart of England, at the centre of a web of road and rail links that makes most parts of the country easily accessible. Around two hours by car from London and less by train, Nottingham is a popular student alternative to the capital. As the commercial centre for the East Midlands, it is home to major UK and international companies, and financial and government offices.

Nottingham is an important national legal centre and is proud to have been chosen as the location for the UK's national museum of law, the Galleries of Justice, created with multimillion-pound funding. Trade, commerce, manufacturing and education have brought people to Nottingham from all over the world, offering an exciting mix of cultures and backgrounds. The large student population in this city of around 300,000 creates a vibrant multicultural society with opportunities for all.



LLM programme



LLM Programme structure

The Nottingham Law School LLM enables you to select modules from a range of subject areas and, as such, you will be able to obtain either a Single, Joint or Major / Minor LLM award.

Single LLM award

This award is available to students who wish to specialise within one subject area, e.g. LLM Corporate Law.

Combined LLM awards

Combined awards are available when two subjects are studied equally, e.g. LLM Health and Sports Law, LLM International Trade and LLM Europe and the Law. Depending upon the balance of the subjects the final award will be a Joint award or a Major / Minor award.

Other awards

Students who do not wish to specialise can graduate with an LLM Law. The majority of our students study for the LLM award but we also offer a postgraduate Diploma and a Postgraduate Certificate in Law. Successful completion of three modules leads to a Postgraduate Certificate; completion of six modules leads to a Postgraduate Diploma.

CPD

Individual modules can be studied for CPD awards for those working in the legal profession. All LLM modules are accredited by the SRA for CPD purposes.

Mode of study

The programmes are offered on a full-time and a part-time basis, and we are also developing a distance-learning mode of study. The full-time mode extends over a 12-month academic year commencing in October (mid-September for students who need to take our Introduction to Law module). The part-time mode is studied over two academic years, with either a September/October or a January start. The distance learning mode of study follows the

same pattern as the part-time mode of study but would not require compulsory attendance. The detail of the distance-learning mode is currently under development, please contact us if you have any enquiries about this route on nls.enquiries@ntu.ac.uk or +44 (0)115 848 4460.

Which award and study mode are right for you?

Many international students will want to study full-time, but some may be interested in the distance learning mode of study. Depending upon your individual circumstances, home students may wish to choose full-time, part-time or distance-learning study.



How do you study?

From October until May full-time students study six taught modules and submit assessments in each of these. Part-time and distance learning students study six modules over the longer period of time. The list of modules available and the subject specialisms under which they sit are listed on the next page. Students from any specialism can also choose to take the Legal Theory module. This is a free-standing module which examines the work of legal theorists and critical legal analysis.

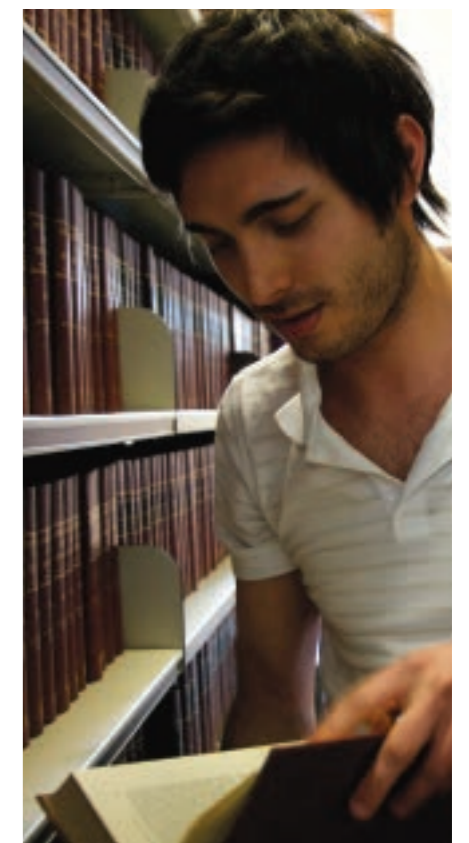
Students also undertake classes in specialist legal research skills, research methodologies, academic writing, and the various approaches that can be taken to producing an academic assessment. There will also be workshops on library and information skills.

Each module is taught for ten weeks by means of a two-hour class every week. A range of teaching and learning methods will be employed, as appropriate, within each module with the aim of enhancing contextualised skills of research and writing. The methods employed include lectures,

seminars and workshops. Seminars allow you to examine topics in depth through the discussion of papers presented during the seminar. Although the primary focus is on individual independent study, you may have an opportunity to work in groups within seminars. Students will be encouraged to explore the contents of each module with an analytical and critical approach. Occasionally there will be guest lectures on particular topics that may be open to all LLM students. The most recent lecture was given by Professor Malcolm Forster, joint head of the Public International Law group at the leading law firm Freshfields.

Each taught module for the LLM programmes are assessed by means of a 5,000-word piece of work. This could be a discursive essay, report, case study, or problem scenario.

All students who complete the LLM are required to produce an 18-20,000 word dissertation on a topic of their choice. Students receive advice on choosing their topic. The dissertation is carried out under the supervision of an appropriately qualified and experienced member of staff.



LLM Modules

Commercial Law and International Commercial Law

International Trade

- Private International Law
- World Trade Organisation
- International Trade Risk Insurance
- International Commercial Transactions
- International Competition Law
- International Carriage of Goods
- International Sale of Goods

Corporate

- Business Organisations
- Public Companies: Securities Regulation and Corporate Governance
- International Principles of Business Regulation
- Corporate Property
- Corporate Liquidation
- Corporate Rescue
- International and Comparative Corporate Rescue

Insolvency Law

- Corporate Liquidation
- Corporate Rescue
- International and Comparative Corporate Rescue
- Cross Border Insolvency

Intellectual Property

- Intellectual Property
- IP Public Health Medical Innovation
- Data Protection and Privacy
- Competition and IP Law in the EU

Employment Law

- Employment Law in the Commercial Environment
- The Employer and Health Law
- Discrimination in Employment Law
- Transnational and Comparative Employment Law

Competition Law

- International Competition Law
- Competition and IP Law in the EU



Sports Law, Health Law and Human Rights Streams

Sports Law

- Sport Law and Regulation, UK and International
- European Sports Law and Practice
- Sport, Law and the Human Body
- Sport, IP and Commerce

Human Rights Law

- Human Rights in Europe
- International Human Rights
- Human Rights and Criminal Justice
- Expression Rights
- Data Protection and Privacy

Health Law

- The Legal Structure of Health Law: Judicial Review, Confidentiality and Malpractice
- Consent, Capacity and Mental Health
- The Employer and Health Law
- Intellectual Property, Public Health and Med Innovation
- Law and the Beginning and Ending of Life
- Medical Use of the Human Body

Public International / International Criminal Justice

International Criminal Justice

- Public International and Humanitarian Law
- Theory and Principles of International Criminal Law
- Terrorism and International Response
- The ICC and International Crimes
- Restorative Justice

Public International Law

- Public International and Humanitarian Law
- Theory and Principles of International Criminal Law
- Terrorism and International Response
- International Human Rights
- The ICC and International Crimes
- World Trade Organisation



Subject areas

The LLM subject areas listed below are all important at a national, European and international level, and have considerable significance in both academic and professional terms, particularly from an international perspective.

Commercial Law / International Commercial Law

We offer a variety of programmes in the areas of commercial law and international commercial law. These areas are listed below and should be of interest to anyone wishing to understand more about: the legal framework in which international business is transacted and international deals concluded; underlying principles of commercial law and the effect on contractual relationships of national and international regulation.

Corporate Law

Corporate Law focuses on corporate organisations and the law as it relates to them. The course has been designed in response to the rapid growth in the development of Corporate Law in both Britain and Europe, and in order to meet the needs of the legal profession in this area.

Traditional subjects of Corporate Law, such as Public Companies: Securities Regulations and Corporate Governance, are a key part of the programme. In addition, students have the opportunity to examine more recently developed modules such as International Principles of Business Regulation. You will complete your LLM with a strong understanding of Corporate Law within a European and International context, as well as being able to demonstrate an awareness of the wider economic and social factors which influence corporate institutions.

Insolvency Law

Designed for insolvency practitioners and professionals, as well as the more traditional LLM students, the Insolvency Law LLM captures the very essence of the problems facing capitalist economies and societies today, in regards to the risk of default and insolvency.

Insolvency Law is pertinent to other areas of the Law – such as Contract and Property and an understanding of how insolvency impacts on businesses, commercial transactions is increasingly critical to anyone who aspires to a career in Commercial Law, Finance and Banking, Restructuring or Debt Resolution.

International Trade Law

This popular programme explores diverse areas of this subject, including International Sales and Carriage of Goods, Insurance, International Finance, World Trade Organisation Law. The latter is particularly important since entry to the WTO of India and China.

Naturally, this area of the law is of growing national and international importance.

International Trade Law is, in itself, one of the exports of the English common law system with the structure of international contracts being dominated by English common law principles. Therefore, international, home and European students find the UK to be the most appropriate country in which to study International Trade Law.

Employment Law

Employment Law affects virtually all working people (much of the law in this area is relevant to the self-employed too) and is fast-changing, with political, economic and social influences and implications. The modules cover the more general commercial approach to employment law as well as the specific contexts of working relationships, for example, within the health arena. UK and European law are covered in the modules, and, with increasing globalisation of the workplace, there will be a study of employment law in the Transnational and Comparative context.

Intellectual Property

This is an exciting and increasingly important area of law, particularly internationally and EU-wide. This subject offers the opportunity for students to explore intellectual property law in both the UK and EU contexts, together with the links to competition law, sport and medical innovation as well as the burgeoning area of Data Protection Law.

Competition Law

Competition Law seeks to protect the competitive process of the market economy, in for example, its prohibition of price-fixing, market sharing and bid-rigging cartels. It has, therefore, worldwide significance and the exploration of the law of the UK, the EU and the USA in these vital areas is of particular importance.



Public International Law and International Criminal Justice

International Criminal Justice

This area is distinctive in its content, as well as being relevant to the needs of the international student market and innovative in its delivery. Nottingham Law School has been involved in various international conferences and projects such as the International and Comparative Criminal Trial Project. The School is able to draw on staff who are internationally renowned in the field of International Law and War Crimes.

Public International Law

Public International Law is concerned with the very real and vitally important challenges to nations in terms of war and in terms of humanitarian crises. It deals with the problems that can arise in determining the legality of the actions of nations and the operation of diplomacy.

Sports Law, Health Law and Human Rights

Human Rights

Human Rights Law now permeates the study and practice of all areas of law, from criminal justice processes, from planning appeals to privacy, terrorism to tort, health law to litigation. It is a fascinating and absorbing area of law in its own right, encompassing bodily integrity rights, such as the right to life, the right not to be tortured and the right not to be detained, procedural rights such as the right to a fair trial (both civil and criminal), and expressive rights such as freedom of religion, of assembly and of free expression itself.

Health Law

The programme content has been designed to address the increasing interest in the interface between medicine, law and ethics. With the ethical issues that arise in the context of medical treatment there is a growing need for lawyers and health care professionals with an understanding of Health Law.

Students examine general principles such as Consent to Treatment together with more specialist areas such as the Medical Use of the Human Body and Legal Issues at the Beginning and Ending of Life. Where appropriate, material on ethics the impact of the Human Rights Act and European and International matters will be incorporated.

Sports Law

The idea of there being a specific body of legal studies relating to sports is very new. This is due to a number of factors. Firstly, sport has become increasingly important as a business and can involve significant financial stakes. Secondly, there is a marked influence of UK, European and International law and regulation.

There are an increasing number of sports law specialists both in legal practice and sporting organisations.

This course focuses on the regulation of sport at both a UK and EU level and explores areas such as Sport, Law and the Human Body and Sport, IP and Commerce.

The non-specialist LLM

A graduate who wants to improve their academic profile but who does not want to specialise, will be motivated by different factors, such as wanting to demonstrate ability in a wide ranging number of areas of the law. Non-specialist students would be awarded an LLM in Law.

Your future career

Our flexible LLM programme allows you to select modules that best suit your career needs and provides a wide range of skills that you will be able to utilise in your professional vocation. Career development is an integral part of the programme. As such, careers advisers run a series of workshops where you can identify methods and strategies to enable you to effectively pursue your career goals.

Below are a selection of former LLM students who detail their career progression since graduation.

Fabrizio Alessandra

LLM Employment Law, 2010
Current Position: Lawyer with R&P Legal



"My career has progressed successfully since graduating from the LLM Employment Law at Nottingham Law School. I found my first job at Clifford Chance through a head-hunting agency and they arranged a couple of interviews before I was hired to work in their employment law department. I now work as a lawyer for R&P Legal in Turin.

"I carry out a large array of activities over a typical business day. I often participate in hearings before the Employment Tribunal, but if I am in the office, I mainly focus on employment and social security law consultancy, or on legal research related to these topics.

"One of the professional highlights of my career has been my involvement in the restructure and closure of the Olympic Committee following the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin. I had the opportunity to shadow a lawyer in my firm throughout this process and it was very interesting. On an academic level I have also spoken at two international conferences held by the Association of Young Researchers on European Labour Law and Social Law. The first one took place in Trento while I was still a student at Nottingham Law School and I jointly presented a paper entitled *'Tackling stigmatisation – English employment law and data protection'*. I also had the opportunity to speak at a seminar on international social security in Hungary, last May.

"Since graduation the type of clients I deal with on a daily basis has changed significantly. Before my LLM I used to deal mainly with Italian clients, but now I have much more contact with colleagues and clients from different jurisdictions. My studies at Nottingham Law School boosted my knowledge of EC law, as well as the ability to express myself in legal English, and I have much greater confidence in these areas."

Cathal Thomas Gallagher

LLM (Health Law) 2006
Current position: Senior Lecturer

"After graduation, I began working as a Senior Lecturer in Pharmacy Practice at the School of Pharmacy at the University of Hertfordshire. I teach aspects of Pharmaceutical Law and Medical Ethics to pharmacy students, both within a dedicated Law module, and through lectures within other modules, such as Mental Health, Industrial Pharmaceutics and Research Methods.

"A legal qualification helped to set me apart from other applicants for this position, who typically have PhDs in pharmacy-related disciplines. An LLM combined with a PhD in Chemistry has allowed me to carve out a niche for myself within my department."



Samuel Edwin Etukakpan

LLM Corporate Law 2008
Current role: PhD Student (Corporate Insolvency Law)

"I enrolled in 2007 for the LLM Corporate Law course and graduated with Commendation in 2008. My decision to come to Nottingham Law School for an LLM degree was an easy one. Besides being a multiracial and multicultural academic institution, the flexibility of the LLM programme and its assemblage of world-class academics were very appealing.

"The allure of Nottingham Law School is such that I could not resist staying on for another three years to complete a PhD in corporate insolvency law. My research title is: *'Transfer of Undertakings: The Tension between Employment Protection and Business Rescue in Corporate Insolvency'*, and it looks at ways to balance the incompatible employment protection objective of employment law against the rescue culture policy goal of insolvency law during transfers of insolvent businesses."

Xu Pan

LLM International Trade graduate 2007
Current role: Business Development Manager at HWL Group



"I started to look for jobs while I was still studying the LLM International Trade Law at Nottingham Law School and after graduation I took up a position managing an overseas investment case for a law firm. Currently I am working as a Business Development Manager for the HWL group in China and my career has really progressed since graduation.

"I have been at HWL for about three years now. In the beginning I did not have much work experience but now I manage an independent sector in the branch company. My work is divided into

two main parts as I am in charge of contract legal review as well as HR and general administration. In the future I will also integrate overseas market development into my role.

"I always wanted to be a person who understood both Chinese and International Law really well, which is why I chose to study the LLM in International Trade Law. Going to Nottingham Law School was a wise decision, I had a great time there and learned a lot from both my tutors and classmates. The experience has given me a lot of ideas which I have been able to put into practice. I have used my knowledge to communicate with overseas partners and to handle international cases."



Staff profiles

Our LLM programmes build on the expertise of the School's academic staff, many of whom have research or practical experience within their fields. Below are profiles of just some of the staff who teach on the programme.

Professor David Burdette – Insolvency Law

Professor Burdette is a member of the Insolvency and Corporate Law Research Group (ICLRG) at NTU's Centre for Legal Research which forms part of the Nottingham Law School. The ICLRG focuses on research in consumer bankruptcy and corporate liquidation law, which includes corporate rescue. Prior to joining NTU he was an active member of the Centre for Advanced Corporate and Insolvency Law at the Faculty of Law at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, where he was involved in research projects for the development of a unified insolvency statute and the development of a corporate rescue regime for South Africa.

David was appointed by the World Bank as a Senior Restructuring and Insolvency Specialist and also appointed as a lecturer on INSOL International's INSOL Fellowship Programme.

Professor Burdette is a regular contributor to national and international conferences in the field of insolvency law.

Professor Rebecca Parry – Corporate Law and Insolvency Law

Professor Parry is the Law School Director of Research and the School's PhD Co-ordinator. Her research specialisation is corporate insolvency law.

Rebecca has undertaken a number of projects in recent years and has worked with: European Commission Framework Programme for Judicial Cooperation in Civil Matters; Insolvency Lawyers Association – undertaking research into transaction avoidance in insolvency.

Simon Boyes – Sports Law

Simon is a European and Public lawyer and teaches on the LLM Sports Law. He is one of the leading sports lawyers in academia in the UK. His principal research interests are around the legal regulation of sport, especially the legal accountability of sports governing bodies and European Union law and sport. Simon's writing has been cited as authoritative in a Court of Arbitration for Sport judgment.

Professor Ralph Henham – International Criminal Justice

Professor Henham's specific research interests lie in the areas of international and comparative criminal justice, especially international sentencing and penalty; international penal theory; comparative research methodology; the relationship between penal law and the legitimacy of punishment.

Tom Lewis – Human Rights

Reader in Law

Tom's research interests are in the fields of human rights and constitutional law and history. He has particular interests in the areas of freedom of expression, freedom of religion and the impact of the Human Rights Act 1998. Tom is currently writing a monograph on human rights, secularism and religion in Europe, in collaboration with Peter Crumper, University of Leicester (Hart Publishing).

He is also working on an edited collection of essays by academics from across the world, on freedom of religion in Europe (Edward Elgar press).



Gary Wilson – Corporate Law Reader in Law

Gary is a member of the Insolvency and Corporate Law Research Group within the Centre for Legal Research. Gary has a wide range of teaching interests spanning the following principal subjects: company law, business regulation, contract law, land law, trusts, EU law and English legal history. Gary supervises doctoral research students and his current teaching interests are in company law at undergraduate level and business regulation, corporate governance and theory, and public companies and securities regulation for the Law School's LLM programmes.

Graham Ferris – Corporate Law and International Trade Law

Reader in Law

Graham is currently working on the law of undue influence, and on the application of legal theory to the design and delivery of legal education. He is also (along with his co-author Professor Graham Battersby) a specialist in the property law field following their work on overreaching. In 2004 he was invited to a discussion organised under Chatham House rules by the Law Commission on the reform of forfeiture of leases.

Graham has regularly given papers to the National biannual Property Law Conference organised by the Centre for Property Law, University of Reading.

Kay Wheat – Corporate Law and Health Law

Reader in Law and LLM Programme Leader

Kay practised as a solicitor for ten years and has taught on the LLM programmes since they were first developed. Her research interests are health law, the law relating to damages and employment law, and she has published in all these areas. She has a particular interest in research ethics and in 2010 presented a paper at an international conference on this topic in Sweden. She has also worked with the British Psychological Society on psychiatric injury claims.

Dr Austen Garwood-Gowers – Health Law, Sports Law and LLM

Reader in Healthcare Law and Deputy Programme Leader

Dr Garwood-Gowers specialises in the law relating to organ transplants and in other areas of health law. He has a particular interest in the philosophical and ethical implications of medical care, and teaches on both the LLM Health Law and on the LLM Sports Law where he teaches Sport, the Law and the Human Body.

Dr Garwood-Gowers has published widely in the field of health law and is a specialist in the field of Organ Transplants and Tissue Use.

John Tingle – Health Law Reader in Health Law

The main focus of John's current research is the exploration of the legal aspects of the Government's health quality policy initiatives such as clinical risk management and clinical governance. The consistency of policy development in these areas is explored utilising a USA comparative perspective.

John also travels widely on behalf of the Law School and regularly visits: Nigeria, Ghana, India, and EU countries. John is regularly published in medical and legal publications and has also written, and contributed to, a number of law related text books.

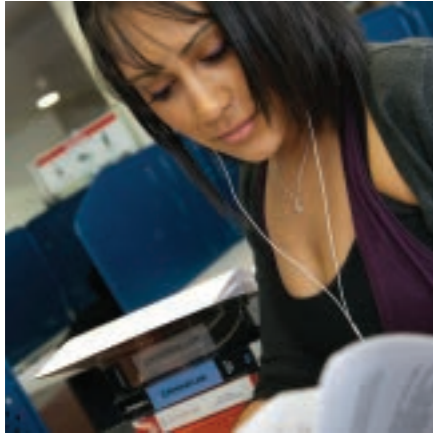
Elizabeth Chadwick – International Criminal Justice

Reader in War Law

Elizabeth's expertise lies in the fields of International Humanitarian Laws of Armed Conflict; International Terrorism; Public International Law and Intellectual Property Law.

Elizabeth is currently drafting articles on the self-determination of 'peoples', and the 1907 Hague Convention VII on the conversion of merchant ships into warships. A more long-term project will deal with extradition, and the political offence exception.

Key information



Entry requirements

An undergraduate degree equivalent to a UK undergraduate honours degree (minimum 2.2) in Law or another discipline. Applicants whose first degree is not Law will be required to provide evidence of a commitment to the LLM subject they wish to study. Accreditation for Prior Learning (APL) is available. All LLM modules are accredited by the Solicitors' Regulation Authority (SRA) for Continuing Professional Development (CPD).

Applications from non-law graduates from any discipline for any streams offered on the LLM Programme will be considered on their merits. For further advice please email nls.enquiries@ntu.ac.uk.

Students without either a UK Law degree or Law conversion qualification (GDL / CPE) will undergo an Introduction to Law module prior to commencing the course to familiarise them with basic information about the English legal system, administrative law, tort, contract and criminal law.

Masters scholarships

A number of competitive Scholarships are available for our full-time and part-time LLM courses. These are open to UK and EU students and worth up to £2,000. For further information and to apply please visit www.ntu.ac.uk/scholarshipsnls.

International Scholarship Scheme

The International Office offer a number of competitive scholarships for full-time postgraduate taught courses across the university (including the LLM programmes). These are worth £2,000 and are open to international students. For further information and to apply please visit www.ntu.ac.uk/international.

Sports scholarships

Nottingham Trent University also provides a number of sport scholarships to support elite athletes with their studies. For further details please visit www.ntu.ac.uk/sport.

Please note all of these schemes exclude sponsored students (partial / fully).

Fees and funding

Current fees and details of any other funding available to students can also be found at www.ntu.ac.uk/scholarshipsnls.

Student Support

Student Services Centres on each campus provide useful information as well as advice and support. A wide range of practical issues are covered and, where necessary students can be referred on to our specialist services, including:

- Financial Support services
- Counselling
- Disability Support
- International Student Support
- Mature Student Support
- Mental Health Support
- Access to health centres

For further information please visit www.ntu.ac.uk/sss.

How to apply

Visit www.ntu.ac.uk/llm. You can select the programme you are interested in and then apply using the online link.

Contact us

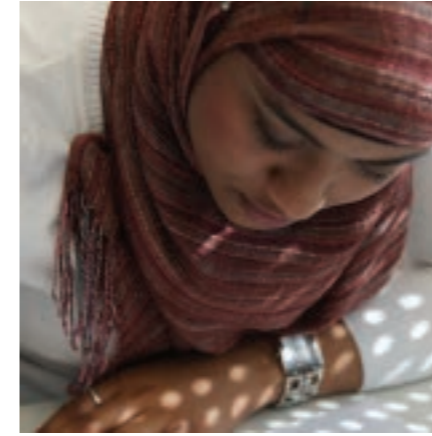
If you have any queries about the LLM programme, Nottingham Law School, studying with us, or your application, please contact us on:

Tel: +44(0)115 848 4460

Email: nls.enquiries@ntu.ac.uk

www.ntu.ac.uk/nls

International students



Nottingham Trent University is very proud of its multinational community and welcomes students from all around the world.

English language entry requirements

Nottingham Law School welcomes international students and the University has a well-established programme of support available for all students whose first language is not English. As the LLM programmes involve rigorous study, it is important that all Law students have excellent English speaking, reading, writing and listening skills.

A minimum score of IELTS 6.5 (with at least 6.0 in reading and writing, 5.5 in listening and speaking skills) or TOEFL iBT 92 (with at least 24 in reading and writing, 21 in listening and 23 in writing) is required for admission to the LLM programme.

For details of other English language qualifications that we accept that are equivalent to IELTS please visit www.ntu.ac.uk/englishlanguage.

If you have not achieved the required English language grade pre-session English Language courses are available prior to the start of your Masters to help you achieve the required standard. Visit www.ntu.ac.uk/PEAP.

International student support

If your first language is not English, we provide in-session English language support. This is designed for academic writing specific to the requirements of the programme and helps you to contextualise your studies. You will also be well supported by Nottingham Law School in terms of exploring a new legal culture and new legal language.

For further information about our language courses please visit: www.ntu.ac.uk/pre-sessional.

Furthermore, we offer international students who do not meet the full academic requirements, the opportunity to apply for a pre-Masters course which will introduce them to law and language, and enable them to obtain LLM places.

As places are limited, you are encouraged to submit your application as early as possible to avoid disappointment. Please allow additional processing time for international applications from countries that require a visa. For further details please email nls.enquiries@ntu.ac.uk.

Living expenses

In addition to tuition fees we estimate you will need about £680 per month for living expenses.

On arrival

We run International Student Welcome Events, which are an excellent opportunity to meet other students, make friends and familiarise yourself with the University and the city of Nottingham.

Stay with a local family

International students have the opportunity to stay with a local family for a few days to experience British life. If you are interested, talk to the International Student Support Service staff once you have settled in.

Working in the UK during and after your studies

An increasing number of international students take advantage of the part-time job opportunities available in Nottingham. Working part-time enables you to earn some money, improve your English and learn about British working life. If at the end of your studies you are interested in staying in the UK to work, there are a number of schemes available. Check our website for more details at www.ntu.ac.uk/international.

