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Law research
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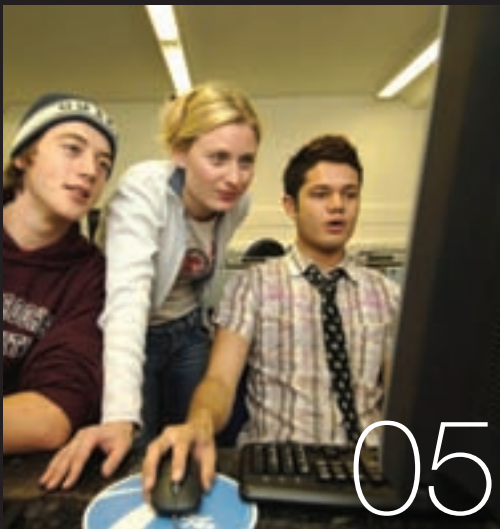
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Why choose KDU / Oxford Brookes?

Oxford High Street



A Law degree from KDU / Oxford Brookes will ensure that you're highly qualified, as well as being ready for the workplace.

→ A recognised qualification

On successful completion of the 2+1 programme your LLB is awarded by Oxford Brookes University and is recognised by the Law Society and Bar Council of England and Wales. You will then be eligible to proceed to the Bar Vocational Course (BVC) or the Legal Practice Course (LPC) here in the UK. Students who pass a BVC in the UK are exempt from the Malaysian Certificate in Legal Practice (CLP).

→ A reputation for excellence in teaching and research

Oxford Brookes has many years' experience in delivering the 2+1 twinning programme with KDU College and in the most recent government assessment of teaching quality the Law Department at Oxford Brookes was rated Excellent, the highest possible grade. In the

government's 2008 Research Assessment Exercise (the official rankings of university research in the UK) more than 85% of the research undertaken in Law at Oxford Brookes was judged to be of an internationally recognised standard. Some researchers also achieved the highest accolade for their work – world leading.

→ The best of both worlds

The 2+1 programme gives you a thorough grounding in all the core subjects you need if you intend to practise as a lawyer, along with the opportunity to improve your language skills whilst you live and study in Oxford – one of the world's most celebrated student cities. All modules both at KDU and in the UK are supervised by Oxford Brookes University and all assessments are supervised by the Oxford Brookes external examiner.

→ Excellent career prospects

Many of our KDU-OBU graduates go on to take the English Bar examinations (BVC) or return to Malaysia to take the Certificate in Legal Practice examinations before becoming a practising lawyer (advocate or solicitor). We have an excellent reputation for creating highly employable legal graduates. Even if you don't wish to pursue

a career as a lawyer, a law degree will equip you for a wide range of alternative careers from journalism and legal publishing to working within the government at any level, or management positions in industry. Some students go on to work in the legal academic field.

Recent graduate destinations: most of the KDU / Oxford Brookes graduates become practitioners in leading law firms and are faring impressively. Some have gone into the corporate sector whilst others have embarked on an academic career. Several students have used the experience and exposure gained from the programme to set up businesses.

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Supporting your learning in the UK



Coming to a new country to study can seem daunting at first, but at Oxford Brookes we've thought about what help and advice you might need.

→ Personal tutors

When you arrive at Brookes you will be assigned a personal tutor in the Law Department whom you will usually already have met on one of his or her visits to KDU. Your personal tutor is there to help and advise you throughout your year in Oxford. You can also seek help and advice from your module leaders and from our student support co-ordinators who offer academic, study skills and personal support to all our law students.

→ Upgrade study advice service

Upgrade is the university's confidential study advice service for anyone who wants advice on study skills – such as planning and writing essays, assignments and dissertations.

Upgrade tutors may be able to highlight areas for improvement and help you understand what your lecturers are looking for. Upgrade sessions are held across the university and students can book a tutorial at the times advertised. The Upgrade website includes A – Z guides to study skills, maths and statistics: www.brookes.ac.uk/services/upgrade/a-z.html

→ Writing support

We have two professional authors working at Brookes as part of the Royal Literary Fund Fellowship Scheme. They offer writing support to all students including guidance on style and technique, constructing essays, study skills and making the most of learning resources.

→ English language support

Oxford Brookes International supports all our international students and offers a range of free courses, support classes and tutorials to help develop your use of academic English. For more information visit www.brookes.ac.uk/international/support/english

“What I think...”

There is a real joy in teaching – helping students gain confidence, helping them to master something that is difficult or challenging and watching the intellectual satisfaction they get from that.

Marc Howe,
Senior Lecturer in Law

A great place to live and study



Cheney Student Village hall of residence

Oxford is an inspirational place. No other city can match its vibrant mix of culture heritage and innovation. The breadth of enterprise, culture and opportunities creates a unique and stimulating place in which to live and learn.

→ Shopping, eating and nightlife

Oxford's famous historic city centre is buzzing with bars, shops, cafés and clubs. As well as the full range of High Street brands, the city centre also has thriving specialist independent retailers including the Covered Market, which was established in 1774.

→ Oxford is well connected

Being right at the centre of the UK's most successful economic region means you are ideally placed to explore all that the UK has

to offer and Oxford's central location means there are great rail links to the rest of the country. Regular buses, stopping just outside the university, link Oxford to the centre of London as well as to Heathrow and Gatwick international airports for travel to the rest of Europe and the world.

→ Headington Campus

The 2+1 LLB (Hons) Law course is run on the Headington Campus where you will meet with other law students for workshops and lectures. The campus is situated just a mile from Oxford's beautiful and historic city centre. It is also home to the main library, two banks, cash machines and a bookshop. The Law Department offices and the law resources room are located just a five-minute walk away in Headington Hill Hall which is surrounded by beautiful gardens.

→ Accommodation

All 2+1 students from the KDU College are guaranteed university accommodation which comes with computer services and internet access. Brookes has in recent years invested heavily in student residences. This means that more than half our living accommodation is less than 10 years old, providing single study-bedrooms,

many of which are en suite

All halls of residence have an on-site hall manager and supervisors to help and advise during the day, and wardens and security guards available during the night. Hall staff are experienced in making people feel at home and during the first weeks of semester part of their role is to arrange social activities to help you get to know those living in your hall.

“What I think...”

My flatmates were really nice and supportive, which made my experience of living in halls so enjoyable.

Nadia Aljafri

Excellent facilities



Oxford Brookes has first class facilities and friendly, knowledgeable staff to help you get the very best from your studies in the UK.

→ Libraries

The university library has an impressive range of legal holdings covering UK, European and International materials and electronic journals. There is a dedicated law librarian to help with your enquiries. As an Oxford Brookes student you should also be eligible for a reader's card which will allow you to make use of the facilities offered by the University of Oxford's Bodleian Library, a world famous institution.

→ Computer services

At Oxford Brookes we make good use of technology to assist teaching and learning. You are given a personal information portal (known as PIP) which allows you to track your own progress and view information about your course online. Computer rooms are open 24 hours a day and there is an IT help desk open daytime and evenings during semesters for technical enquiries.

Almost all study bedrooms are connected to the university's data network, providing access to email and internet services as well as to central file storage for students' files and course materials. Laptop users can also access these services using wireless, available in all teaching areas. If you are thinking of bringing a PC with you to Oxford Brookes, please see: www.brookes.ac.uk/services/cs/useful_info/recommendations.html

→ Careers and Employment Centre

Whether you're looking for part-time or casual work or some work experience in the UK after graduating, our careers service is here to offer help. Our services include:

- one-to-one sessions with one of our careers counsellors, both via drop-in and appointment
- the Talentbank service where you can register details and be matched to vacancies held on our database
- a mock interview recorded onto DVD with feedback.

→ Campus services

As an Oxford Brookes student you will benefit from a full range of campus facilities including the medical centre and NHS dental practice, bookshop, student cafeterias, computer rooms and an excellent Sports Centre. You will also be able to fully access our student services which include learning support, counselling, health, and careers advisory services.



Find out more

Library

www.brookes.ac.uk/library

Computer services

www.brookes.ac.uk/computerservices

Graphics Workshop

www.brookes.ac.uk/graphics

Print Unit

www.brookes.ac.uk/printing

Careers and Employment Centre

www.brookes.ac.uk/careers

Practical legal skills



Naturally, you'll receive high quality legal education, but on top of that you'll have a strong portfolio of skills to help you succeed in whatever career you choose.

As well as essential transferrable skills such as teamwork, spoken and written presentation, self-management, information gathering and problem solving, we also focus on specialist practical legal skills:

→ Mooting

Mooting is a must on the CV of any aspiring barrister, and for many aspiring solicitors. Mooting gives you the chance to test your advocacy skills in a safe but exciting environment and the opportunity to hear other students argue and learn from the questioning of the judges. The winners of our annual mooting competition go forward to compete at national levels.

→ Client Interviewing

Client interviewing is one of the key skills

which every lawyer needs and for a number of years law students, coached by members of the Law Department, have taken part in an internal Client Interviewing Competition here at Oxford Brookes. Success at regional and national finals offers the opportunity to go forward to the Louis M Brown International Client Interviewing Competition which includes students from all around the world.

→ Pro Bono

Pro Bono offers you a valuable introduction to the world of legal practice and involvement in pro bono work helps to demonstrate to potential employers your commitment to law. Students wishing to be involved in pro bono work can do so through the established scheme at the Oxford Institute of Legal Practice, winner of the Solicitors Pro Bono group national award.

→ Research

The Brookes Undergraduate Research Scholarship Scheme gives you a chance to undertake a research project of your own, experience what it's like to be a member of a research team and participate in cutting-edge legal research. As well as a bursary, you'll gain excellent skills and experience for your CV.



Name:
Tasha Chandra
Studying:
Law

The course has given me an invaluable insight into various fields of Law and I found that attending the seminars increased my confidence to state opinions and arguments. The seminar leaders were encouraging and constantly helped me develop my public speaking skills which will definitely be useful for a future career in Law.

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LLB single honours



Law is a subject that addresses some of the most important issues facing today's society – how we organise our social and political life, allocate resources and empower people to manage their lives and affairs.

→ The course

Widely acclaimed in the UK, the Law Department at Oxford Brookes provides intellectually stimulating training in analytical and problem-solving skills and a thorough knowledge of the legal system and all essential legal subjects.

The 2+1 LLB (Hons) law course covers all of the core subjects required by practising lawyers:

- Public Law, (including Constitutional and Administrative Law and Introduction to Human Rights)

- Law of the European Union
- Criminal Law
- Contract Law
- Tort Law
- Land Law
- Equity and Trusts Law.

In addition we offer a wide range of other subjects from which you can choose based on your own interests and on the area of law in which you eventually intend to practise (see pages 9 – 11).

→ Teaching and learning

As well as ensuring that you are competent in the core and a wide range of other subjects, we concentrate on developing your analytical reasoning skills and independent thinking, since we believe that these are the foundations of a good legal mind. We use a range of learning and assessment methods including lectures, seminars, workshops, group work, practical work, interactive web exercises and quizzes, coursework and exams. Our lecturers' research interests are directly linked to their teaching keeping you right up-to-date with the latest legal thinking.

→ Student Law Society

Oxford Brookes has a lively Student Law Society to widen your interests and introduce aspects of law not covered formally, such as court visits, training days and talks from leading lawyers. Recent visits include trips to the Old Bailey, the Royal Courts of Justice, the European Parliament and the European Court of Human Rights. The Society is also involved with hosting the university's annual Human Rights Film Festival.



Developing the skills needed to make and evaluate legal arguments will be invaluable to you, whether or not you go on to train as a professional lawyer.



Learning to formulate and most importantly voice my opinions and ideas has certainly been beneficial.

→ **Name:** Nadia Aljafri **Studied:** Law at KDU / Oxford Brookes

Having heard so much about the city of Oxford, the opportunity to study there was too great to resist. The cost of studying abroad played a huge part in my decision to choose a 2+1 law programme, and I found the KDU / OBU 2+1 LLB course reasonably priced and affordable.

The lectures and seminars were interactive and enjoyable whilst providing students with the necessary information and the staff were always supportive and willing to help me when I had any queries. Also I met and got to know a few course mates who were always prepared to work together and discuss any doubts we had in relation to our studies. I enjoyed meeting and interacting with students from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds from all over the world.

After graduating from Brookes, I returned to Malaysia. I am currently a pupil in-chambers at a law firm based in Kuala Lumpur, having completed the Malaysian Bar examinations. Learning to formulate and most importantly voice my opinions and ideas has certainly been beneficial, both during my time at university and now at the work place.

Course structure and modules

→ Year 1 – KDU

Constitutional Law

This module examines and critically appraises the rules which govern the exercise of official (or State) power in Britain and examines the relationship between parliament, the executive and the judiciary. It considers whether the mechanisms for ensuring accountable and limited government are adequate and the implications of constitutional reform. Constitutional law is studied in the political context in which it operates, using contemporary examples wherever possible. Topics covered include the theories of the constitution (parliamentary sovereignty, the rule of law, conventions), the prerogative powers, public interest immunity, the functions, composition and privileges of parliament, the conventions of accountability and constitutional reform.

Legal Method

This module is designed to introduce you to the legal world and as the title suggests, help you acquire legal skills and 'lawyer-like' ways of thinking.

Introduction to Human Rights

An introduction to Human Rights Law, through a workshop based examination of the impact of the Human Rights Act 1998 on UK law.

Contract Law

Examines the essential principles of the formation, operation and termination of a contract together with a brief consideration of the conceptual background to contract law. The module will extend and develop the processes of legal reasoning and techniques of legal analysis that the student will have been introduced to in the Legal Method module. It also covers the fundamental principles of contract law and provides a framework for tackling case studies and legal problem solving.

Criminal Law

An examination of the general principles underlying criminal liability together with a study of individual offences and defences; in particular fatal and non-fatal offences against the person and against property.

Written Communication Skills for Lawyers

This module is designed to develop skills which are essential in the study of law; and skills which may be used in practice. In particular, it is aimed at developing the ability to engage in legal research through a variety of lectures, seminars and practical exercises. The legal drafting exercise involves both letter writing to clients and the drafting of legal documents and is designed to enhance your written communication skills.

→ Year 2 – KDU

Company Law

An analysis and the study of the law relating to companies registered in accordance with the Companies Acts, underlining the social and economic context in which companies operate and, to some extent, the international controls to which Parliament is subject. Particular emphasis is given to the issue of incorporation, limited liability, directors' duties and the rights of shareholders.

Law and Religion in the 21st Century

The 21st century has begun with religion taking a new place on the public policy and legal agenda. This module takes a legal perspective on how law and religion interact, focusing on the individual believer, the religious organisation, and the State. Discussion focuses on contemporary English law, including the implications of the Human Rights Act 1998, but making some use of comparative material, particularly the mature jurisprudence of the US Supreme Court on religious liberty. Questions considered include: Should religious beliefs have a special place in the law? How does the law deal with religiously motivated terrorism? What about the ban on female priests in orthodox Catholicism? Veils? Circumcision and genital mutilation? Deaths during negligent exorcisms? The position of the Lords Spiritual in the House of Lords? The course is taught by a combination of lectures and seminars, and assessed by coursework.

Tort

A comprehensive study of the law of tort: civil wrongs giving rise to a remedy for an individual, usually damages. The largest area is negligence but among others are defamation, nuisance, and trespass to the person.

Land Law

Land Law, at heart, is a distinctive and fascinating attempt to solve a set of co-ordination problems arising from the different, potentially conflicting, interests which can exist in relation to land. The module will cover the nature of law, property and land, the division of estates and interests into legal and equitable, and the overall structure of land registration, before moving on to consider the more specific elements of the curriculum: freehold and leasehold estates, co-ownership and trusts of land leases, licences, mortgages, freehold covenants and easements. The increasing importance of the Human Rights Act 1998 to Land Law will also be covered.

Equity and Trusts

The module explains the law of equity and the use of the trust in the management of property, whether land or other assets. The course begins by considering the historical evolution of the trust, and then the requirements for creating an express trust: the formalities, the requisite 'certainties', and the necessity that the trust be duly constituted. It then goes on to consider implied trusts, both resulting and constructive, and the doctrine of proprietary estoppel, and the particular application of these to the ownership of the family home. The law relating to charitable trusts, and the fiscal and other implications of charitable status are considered. The course then looks at trustees' powers and duties, breaches of trust, and tracing. The course concludes with an overview of equitable remedies.



→ Year 3 – Oxford Brookes

Civil Liberties and Human Rights

A critical examination of the protection offered by legal, political and administrative means to the liberties of the individual within the context of the Human Rights Act 1998. The course focuses on a number of areas including freedom of expression, freedom of assembly, the protection of privacy, the rights of the individual with regard to police powers of stop and search and arrest and issues of civil liberties raised by surveillance carried out by the police and the security service.

Administrative Law

This module sets out to examine the ways in which the courts control and influence the exercise of public power by governmental bodies. Consideration is given to the political context in which administrative law operates and alternative mechanisms of accountability before attention is turned to judicial review, in particular the application of the grounds for judicial review.

European Union Law

An introduction to the constitutional and administrative law of the European Union.

Advanced Legal Method

This module is concerned with the further development of legal research skills, and the deepening of knowledge and understanding of legal sources and methodologies. Part of it consists of revisiting legal techniques and issues addressed at the beginning of Stage 1 (through Legal Method), in the light of your individual experience of study of substantive law topics. The module also aims to develop your abilities to carry out independent legal research, and to present the results of this research in a concise, well-argued, and strategic way. It also introduces some of the key concepts of comparative legal study, to allow you to avoid improper use of the, increasingly important, sources of comparative law. Finally the module prepares you for work on your dissertation.

Optional modules (choose four):

Crime and Society

Examines how crime is defined and measured, together with theories as to the causes of crime. It looks at the reasoning behind sentencing and examines the effectiveness of some sentencing options.

International Law and Institutions

Focuses on the law and legal framework governing the international community. Examined in depth are the underpinnings of international law including the nature, origins and basis of international law. Also examined are the main sources of international law, including the importance of customs, traditions, treaties and international case precedents in interpreting international law. A special focus is given to the nexus between international and municipal law, including state responsibility and governmental obligations to other countries and the international community at large. The module builds on case studies to assist the learning experience.

International Human Rights Law

Introduces the history and philosophical foundations of human rights, the history of international human rights law, the context of international human rights law in international law generally, and will examine the universal and regional mechanisms for the protection of human rights at the international level. Specific rights will then be examined. Throughout the module, it will be clear that human rights are contestable categories. Certain questions will therefore be considered: are human rights universal concepts, or merely the constructs of western culture? How do you reconcile rights clashes? What is the future for human rights?

Nationality, Immigration and Asylum

Looks at the law and policy relating to British nationality, immigration and asylum law. British nationality law has moved from including everyone born in the Empire to excluding even some people born in the UK. Immigration law explores the tensions between Britain's need for workers, the desire to exclude those perceived as a potential burden, and the requirements of

the European rules of free movement. The European Commission of Human Rights has found British immigration law to be racist in the past — how does it function now? If the UK economy appears to need low-paid workers, who currently live illegally, should they be allowed to stay — and pay taxes? Asylum law is developing rapidly in the UK and is frequently misrepresented especially in the press. What about those refused asylum but who cannot be returned because they would be tortured or killed? This module will enable students to join in the debate on these and many other questions from an informed perspective.

Environmental Law

Offers a critical examination of the general principles of law concerned with the protection of the environment; an analysis of the sources of environmental law, its means of enforcement and the regulatory institutions involved; an introduction to the substantive provisions of current UK and EU environmental law; and an appraisal of the commercial, social and financial implications of environmental law and policy.

EU Social Policy and Law

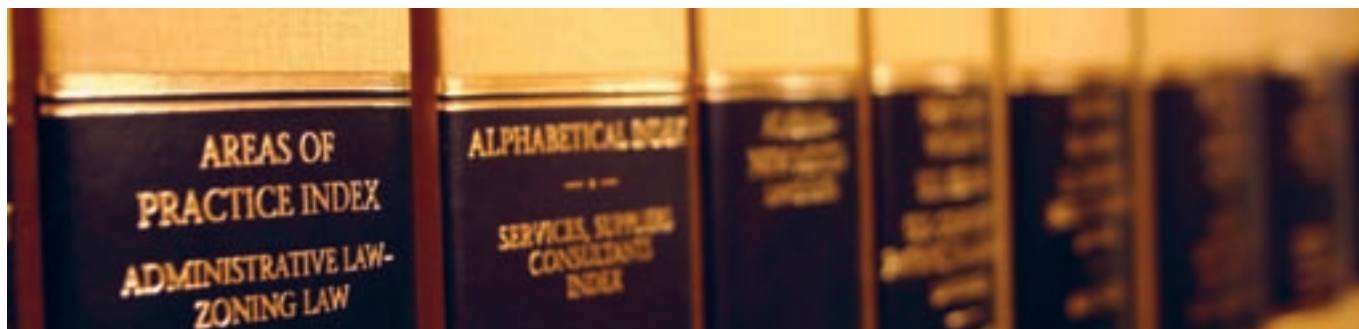
Builds upon the ground surveyed in European Union Law and moves from a constitutional examination of the European Community to an exploration of the European Union's social policy.

Employment Law

Aims to equip students with an understanding of the nature of employment law. At the start of the module we will be examining the distinction between the self-employed person and the employee. We will then study the nature and formation of the contract of employment: terms of employment and the 'flexibility' of the relationship before moving on to consider the wide range of employment rights which flow from statute.

Discrimination Law

Examines legislation on sex, race, sexual orientation, religion and disability discrimination and equal pay. It considers its interpretation by courts; its impact,



particularly in the workplace; its interaction with the law of the EC; and proposals for extending the scope of equality law.

Marriage, Cohabitation and the Law

An examination of the legal rules, concepts and values governing private and regulating family relationships, in particular the law of marriage, divorce, the division of property and domestic violence.

Children, Parents and the State

An examination of the legal rules, concepts and values governing private and public aspects of child law.

Criminal Evidence

Examines some important rules of evidence, including corroboration, identification evidence, hearsay, confessions, the right to silence, improperly obtained evidence, similar fact evidence, evidence of character, expert opinion evidence and the rules relating to the examination and cross-examination of witnesses. You will be encouraged to evaluate the ideas behind these rules and examine any compromise between competing ideas which may be implicit in them. The module will place particular emphasis on the significance of the rules of evidence in criminal trial, in the context of the need to avoid miscarriages of justice.

Oral Communication Skills for Lawyers

Looks at the oral skills involved in client interviewing and advocacy. You will learn and practise the skills necessary for effective oral legal communication and engage in exercises and role playing to develop micro skills of listening, observing, questioning and communicating verbal information. In addition to developing your oral presentation techniques, you will learn how to structure presentations, how to practise factual analysis and the skills of using persuasive language. By the end of the module you will conduct a client interview and finally you will conduct a plea in mitigation. The module will involve the use of video recording, playback analysis and students' reflection of learning.

Medical Law

An examination of the structure of the NHS and general principles of medical law and ethics including such issues as consent, confidentiality, negligence, assisted reproduction, abortion, research and treatment decisions and the end of life.

Critical Reasoning and Legal Thought

Introduces the distinctive patterns and characteristics of legal thought. The module will engage you in thinking through and testing ideas about the law, rather than assuming them unreflectively. The module will aim to improve both your critical reasoning skills and your analytical understanding of the categories of reasoning that the law itself utilises. Questions concerning the nature of law, the nature of rules, the nature of rights, and adjudication will be examined, as will certain foundational questions concerning key substantive areas of the law curriculum: Are contracts promises? What is the basis of liability in tort? What theories of crime and punishment are the most satisfying accounts of criminal law and the justice system? How does the law construct and mediate our sense of self? What are human rights?

Computer Law and Intellectual Property

As social and business activities become increasingly dependent on digital technologies, basic understanding of these technologies and of the regulatory challenges they present is of key importance to the lawyer seeking to critically engage with the information society. This module aims to provide you with critical awareness of the legal implication of the emergent internet technologies and associated hardware, and to encourage you to evaluate and analyse the regulatory systems employed in terms of their wider social implications. There is a particular emphasis in this module on how digital technologies have challenged copyright law, giving a firm grounding in the academically rigorous discipline of intellectual property.

Commercial Law

Commercial law is concerned with the rights and duties of the parties whenever goods or services are supplied by way of trade. This module concentrates on a selection of topics designed to give the student a broad understanding of the matters commonly referred to under the heading 'Commercial Law'.

International Trade Law

Deals with commercial law as it affects international trade. The topics discussed include conflict of laws in contract, attempts to harmonise the commercial law as between different legal systems, the seeking of business overseas and transporting of goods.

Financing your degree



A law degree from KDU / Oxford Brookes is a great investment in yourself and your future.

→ Scholarships and bursaries

All KDU students who transfer to Oxford Brookes for the third year of the course are automatically entitled to a discount of 10% of the tuition fees payable in the third year. Additionally, an account with the sum of £100 is set up in the university's bookshop for each KDU student which can be used towards the purchase of recommended textbooks.

There are a total of 11 bursaries available for KDU / Oxford Brookes students. These are awarded in the first and second year of the course to the best performing students and can be used to offset the tuition fees payable in the third year. First year students are eligible for one of six bursaries of £500. Second year students are eligible for one bursary of £1,000 and four bursaries each of £750.

→ Part-time working opportunities

If you are in the UK on a student visa, you should be given a passport sticker that allows you to work part-time for up to 20 hours a week during semester time and full-time during your holidays. Find out more: www.ukcisa.org.uk/student/working_during.php

→ Working in the UK after graduation

Students who have studied for a degree in the UK, are eligible to apply for the Post-Study Work (PSW) scheme. Under PSW you can work for up to two years in the UK, after you have graduated.

Find out more about PSW and other schemes at:

www.ukcisa.org.uk/student/working_after.php and www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk/workingintheuk/tier1



I managed to find a job as a teaching assistant, which I enjoyed very much.

Tasha Chandra, KDU student

How to apply



→ Admissions

All applications should be made to KDU College. Download an application form from the KDU college website www.kdu.edu.my and send your application to:

The Registrar
Admissions & Bursary
KDU College, Jalan SS 22/41, 47400
Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia

→ Application procedure

1. Download and complete the application form.
2. The following documents are to be sent together with your application:
 - 1 copy of all relevant academic/examination results: high school results/college transcripts, etc.
 - 1 copy of identity card — both front and back on 1 page.
 - 2 passport-sized photographs.
3. Send your application form together with your payment for the application and registration fee to our Programme Counsellor Ms Serena Ng.
4. You will be informed of your application status by your programme counsellor.
5. A letter of acceptance and receipt of payment will be sent to you.

For confidential advice and guidance contact: Law Programme Counsellor Ms Serena Ng +603 7728 8123 extn 646

→ Useful links

KDU College
www.kdu.edu.my

Oxford Brookes University
www.brookes.ac.uk

Oxford Brookes Law department
<http://ssl.brookes.ac.uk/law>

Information for international students
www.brookes.ac.uk/international
Email: international@brookes.ac.uk

Oxford Brookes alumni enquiries
Email: alumni@brookes.ac.uk

Oxford visitor information
www.visitoxford.org

Living in Oxford was an unforgettable experience. It is a beautiful, historic, safe, student-friendly city with plenty to do.

Nadia Aljafri

The lecturers are extremely helpful in aiding students, especially overseas students like me.

Carole Ngu

WHAT OUR STUDENTS THINK

The degrees offered in the UK are recognised all over the world as being first class. Living in Oxford is a dream come true.

Tasha Chandra



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