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# Introduction



# Introduction

Welcome to the Postgraduate School of Law, Queen Mary, University of London, one of the leading law institutions in the UK for research and teaching.

Our faculty members are leading experts in almost all areas of law whom advise and act as consultants to national and international governments, the United Nations, the World Bank, the European Commission, NGOs, legal regulatory authorities and businesses. Our staff have a long-established reputation for providing high-quality teaching and internationally renowned research, with invaluable contributions from respected practitioners and industry experts.

Based in Lincoln's Inn Fields, Holborn, the legal district of London, we offer a wide range of postgraduate law programmes, providing both theoretical and practical approaches to specialist areas of law, underpinned by leading research. Consequently, we attract a diverse student body from over 85 jurisdictions, whom together, create a lively, supportive and intellectually stimulating environment in which to study and research.

We are committed to continuous professional development, regularly holding CPD accredited seminars, workshops, conferences and bespoke training programmes covering all areas of expertise offered; many of which are also available to students and alumni, offering excellent networking and learning opportunities.

Over the years, we have built up close ties with law firms, advisors to governments, commerce and

industry, NGOs and charities. Many of our graduates have gone on to follow successful legal careers all over the world as lawyers, partners in leading international law firms, barristers, judges, members of the judiciary, as well as legal and non-legal roles in the public/private sector.

We look forward to meeting you and hope you enjoy your time with us.



**Professor Peter Alldridge**  
Head of Department of Law



**Professor Spyros Maniatis**  
Director, Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS)



# Why study at the School of Law at Queen Mary, University of London?



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## One of the largest and most diverse law schools in the country.

The School of Law at Queen Mary offers postgraduate research and teaching activities to over 800 students from all over the world. On the LLM 2010-11 Programme alone, there were students from 82 different jurisdictions, reflecting the truly international dimension of the School. Furthermore, the composition of our students' backgrounds is equally diverse, with classes consisting of recent graduates, newly qualified lawyers, senior partners, government officials, charity officials and Judges. Networking opportunities and social activities are further encouraged by our student-led **Postgraduate Law Society**, which arranges guest speakers, conferences for both postgraduate taught and research students, along with regular social activities.

## School of Law Events

Every year, the School organises a wide range of events with distinguished guests from academia, government, legal practice, NGOs and business, providing students with excellent networking opportunities as well as the chance to gain first-hand knowledge from leading specialist experts. The following are just a few examples from 2010-11, many of

which are long-standing annual events:

- School of Law PhD Conference

### CCLS

- Chartered Institute of Patent Attorneys (CIPA) Advanced Preparation Course
- Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer and School of International Arbitration Lecture
- Herchel Smith Seminar Series- Intellectual Property
- Institute of Financial Accountants (IFA) and CCLS Tax Seminar Series
- Institute of Trade Mark Attorneys (ITMA) Summer Course Programme
- Media Law Seminar Series
- School of International Arbitration (SIA) conferences, seminars and training programmes
- Supreme Court Conference



**The School of International Arbitration Annual Lecture 2010, sponsored by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP, featuring Professor Loukas Mistelis**

### Department of Law

- Butterworths Lecture on Law and Society
- Centre for the Study of Incentives in Health Seminar Series
- Corporate Law Lecture Series
- Criminal Justice Centre conferences, seminars & lecture series
- Interdisciplinary Centre for Competition Law and Policy (ICC) conferences, summer school and seminars
- International Law Conference

In addition, many of our academic staff are invited to speak at prestigious external conferences. Information on all Queen Mary law-led events and external conferences can be found here: [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/events](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/events)



**The Department of Law's Criminal Justice Conference 2011, featuring Professors Peter Alldrige and David Ormerod**

The School of Law is composed of the Department of Law and the Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS). We have 67 full-time members of academic staff, which makes us one of the largest law schools in the country, teaching both undergraduates and postgraduates. It also

# Why study at the School of Law at Queen Mary, University of London?

provides access to a wide range of specialist institutions and practitioners who contribute their expertise to educational programmes that blend academic issues with practical skills. Government, public bodies, overseas institutions, the legal profession, industry and commerce all consult and utilise the experience, knowledge and skills of the School's staff.

## Excellent reputation for research and teaching

The breadth and depth of our expertise enables us to offer courses and supervision in virtually all major branches of law, whilst maintaining an internationally recognised research reputation.

We combine an excellent international reputation with a friendly and informal atmosphere. In the most recent Research Assessment Exercise (RAE 2008), the School of Law was rated 7th in England, and 3rd in London; an excellent result that confirms the high calibre of our academic staff.

Many innovative LLM and other postgraduate courses were pioneered at Queen Mary. In addition, many of our staff are engaged in national and international projects commissioned by governments, NGOs, charities, regulatory bodies

and businesses who require their legal expertise in matters of both national and international importance.

## The Department of Law

The Department of Law conducts an extensive range of teaching and research activities. The expertise of its staff is sought by national and international institutions and by governments, UN, industry and the legal professions.

Our research activity feeds directly into our teaching programmes, creating a dynamic and relevant educational experience across the full range of subject areas. We have particular expertise in the areas of public international law; international human rights; public law; European Union law; criminology, legal theory and legal history; equity, trusts and property law; class actions, healthcare law; comparative law; immigration, asylum and rights of ethnic minorities; company and commercial law; competition law; criminal law and environmental law.

The Department is housed in an attractive modern building with spacious teaching rooms and modern teaching technology on Queen Mary's Mile End campus. It is based next to the main College Library, which is home to the Law Library and a European Documentation Centre.

The Department of Law is responsible for all undergraduate law courses for over 640 students, runs several of the LLM programmes, and provides PhD supervision. It is also home to the Criminal Justice Centre (CJC), formed in 2008, created to serve as the hub for research and teaching collaboration between the numerous experts in criminal justice working in the Law School at Queen Mary.

## The Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS)

2010 marked the 30th anniversary of the Centre for Commercial Law Studies, (CCLS), the first of its kind to be established in the UK.

The CCLS was created in 1980 by Professor Sir Roy Goode QC, to develop a body of knowledge and skills in the areas of arbitration, intellectual property, international trade law, taxation, financial law, banking law, information technology law, mediation and commercial and corporate law which is used by governments, public bodies, international financial institutions, NGOs, the legal professions, industry and commerce.



The CCLS hosts visits from officials from World Bank and IMF and engages in constructive discourse about trade and poverty. CCLS has well-established links with numerous law firms, as well as a number of leading barristers.

The CCLS is located within the new Postgraduate Law Centre at Lincoln's Inn Fields, Holborn. CCLS staff run many of the LLM Programmes, provide PhD supervision, jointly run the MSc Law and Finance with the School of Economics and Finance, are responsible for all the Distance Learning programmes and professional programmes in Intellectual Property, patents and trade marks.

## Law Working Papers Series

In 2009, the School of Law established the "Law Working Papers Series", produced by the Legal Scholarship Network.

The series includes legal scholarship in all subject areas from members of Queen Mary's School of Law, doctoral students and visiting scholars. The papers are published electronically and are available online or through email distribution.

[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/research/wps/index.html](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/research/wps/index.html)

### Some recent examples include:

A Reflection on the Sharia Debate in Britain

**Dr Prakash Shah**



Iura Novit Curia and Due Process (international commercial arbitrations)

**Professor Julian Lew**



Costs Shifting, Security for Costs, and Class Actions: Lessons from Elsewhere

**Professor Rachael Mulheron**



Law Enforcement Access in a Cloud Environment

**Professor Ian Walden**



Senate House, University of London

## Postgraduate resources

### Libraries

As well as housing the Law Library and a European Documentation Centre, the Queen Mary Library at Mile End provides access to all the main British, European and international textbooks, law reports and periodicals and also boasts one of the best commercial law collections in the country. Through the University of London College network, students have access to an unrivalled range of electronic law journals and databases.

In addition to the Queen Mary Library and the British Library, postgraduate students are able to access the well-stocked law library at the University of London's Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (IALS). The Institute, located at Russell Square, a few minutes walk from Lincoln's Inn Fields, is one of the major law libraries worldwide. Access to the University of London Library at Senate House, which is a general library with a very large collection, of particular interest to those studying legal theory, legal history, and commercial law, is available to MPhil and PhD researchers registered with the School.

# Why study at the School of Law at Queen Mary, University of London?

## Graduate centre and computing facilities

Graduate students in the School of Law can make use of the Lock-keeper's Cottage Graduate Centre, an award-winning building on the Mile End campus designed especially for graduate students in the Humanities and Social Sciences. It features a seminar room, two workrooms with computing facilities, and a common room. Students also attend interdisciplinary training workshops offered throughout the year by the College, on such topics as writing journal articles, research ethics, preparing for an academic career, enterprise skills, and knowledge transfer. Postgraduate law students also have access to the College's extensive computing facilities, including full internet access.

## Careers support

Completing a postgraduate law qualification at Queen Mary can be an excellent way to consolidate and enhance your legal experience whether you intend to practise in your own country or to develop an international legal career. Senior practitioners and academics from leading law firms, chambers and other universities contribute on our programmes, providing excellent networking opportunities for our students. We have an extensive network of alumni with whom we continue to develop strong links in order to inform and advise our current students.

QM Careers organises a number of events, featuring representatives of top UK and international law firms, to help you understand the legal job market and decide on your most appropriate career route after graduation. This includes the QM Law Fair, which attracts leading law firms, chambers, law colleges and Government agencies. You will

also be able to take advantage of a wide range of other careers events and services to gain more information about law and non-law careers and receive advice on job hunting and applications. For further details on the support offered by QM Careers, please visit: [www.careers.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.careers.qmul.ac.uk) and [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/careers](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/careers)



**Name:** Nana Esi Atsem, UK

**Programme:** MSc Law and Finance (winner of the ICFR and Financial Times Essay Competition 2009-10) Consultant, Deloitte LLP

"Prior to joining Queen Mary, I was an anti-money laundering compliance officer at Deutsche Bank, working on contract. I selected Queen Mary not only because of its stellar academic reputation but also because of the diversity of the student body.

"The programme provided me with an opportunity to study the wide range of issues affecting financial markets today. The multidisciplinary nature of the course developed my understanding of complex regulatory issues.

"I now work for Deloitte, one of the 'Big 4' consultancy firms. As a Manager in their Risk and Regulatory Practice, I provide expertise to various clients in the financial services industry on the risks posed by financial crime. In April 2011, for example, I was involved in devising a risk model for a major retail bank. Consultancy is an exciting world to work in and I believe my experience here will be invaluable in progressing my career in the financial services advisory sector."



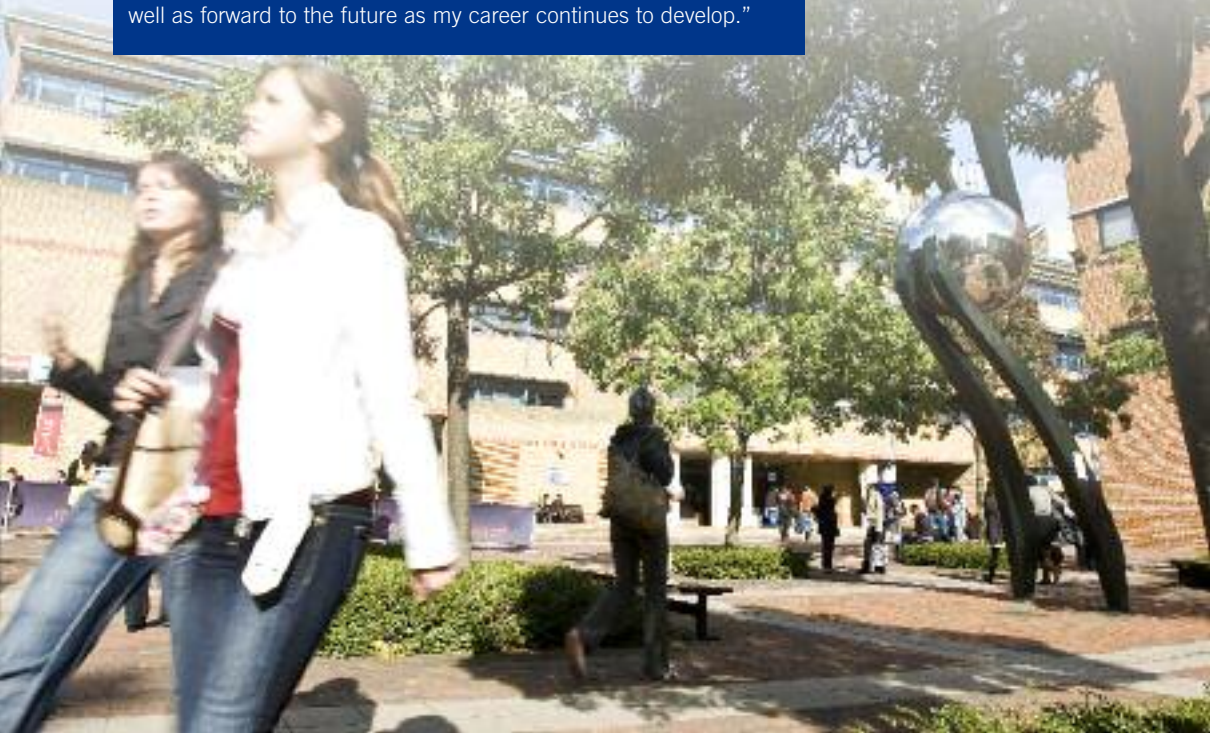
**Name:** Jagdish Patel, India

**Programme:** LLM Commercial and Corporate Law 2008-2009

**Currently:** Associate, Amarchand & Mangaldas & Suresh A Shroff & Co

“Since graduating in 2009 I have had very little time to stop and reflect on my year in London. I have been working non-stop! The company I am working for was recently ranked number one in India for the work they do in capital markets, and number five in Asia according to the most recent Bloomberg rankings for this quarter.

“The knowledge I gained at Queen Mary has most definitely helped me evolve as a lawyer. I benefited from the theory plus practice approach adopted by the faculty; and I very much appreciated their willingness to help and their approachability when I was tackling assignments. I look back very fondly on my time at Queen Mary, as well as forward to the future as my career continues to develop.”





# Study abroad programmes



## Study abroad programmes

### Semester in London

We have a long tradition of welcoming overseas students who wish to incorporate academic study at Queen Mary into their home institutions' academic programmes, normally for one semester, from September to December. Students have the opportunity to attend LLM classes and receive credits towards their home degree.

Students take five LLM modules, which are assessed by essays submitted before the end of term in December. Results are issued end of January/beginning of February. All LLM modules offered by the Centre for Commercial Law Studies have been accredited by the American Bar Association.

We welcome applications from students from all overseas universities. The programme began with the University of Texas over twenty six years ago. Later a further agreement was established with the Bucerius School of Law, Hamburg. Students receive credits towards their law degree in Germany. We have also received independent students from Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, University of California, the College of William and Mary and University of Florida, USA, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands, University of Navarra, Spain and the University of Sao Paulo and PUC-Minas University, Brazil.

For more information, please email the Programme coordinator [m.dean@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:m.dean@qmul.ac.uk)

### Bucerius Programme

Students from the Bucerius Law School, Hamburg, Germany come to London for a semester and attend LLM classes.

Further details can be obtained by emailing the programme coordinator Michelle Dean: [m.dean@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:m.dean@qmul.ac.uk).

### Scandinavian Programme

Founded by Anna Morner in 1997, in collaboration with universities in Stockholm, Lund, Gothenburg, Copenhagen and Bergen, the CCLS offers an external programme in International Financial Law, offering students the choice of PG Certificate or PG Diploma in International Finance Law qualifications.



# Study abroad programmes

Students can either study towards a PG Certificate – One semester (September to December) or a PG Diploma – Two semesters (September-March).

- **PG Certificate** Students select three modules from: Banking Law, Legal Aspects of International Finance, Regulations of Financial Markets, Law of Finance and Foreign Investment of Emerging Markets, Securities Regulation, EU Financial Law
- **PG Diploma** Same as for the PG Certificate

- **Assessment** Students must write a 3,500 word essay for each module at the end of each term.

Students from other universities are welcome to apply but **MUST** get approval from their home institution first to ensure that the qualification is suitable and will be recognised and also have a suitable academic background.

Further details can be obtained by emailing Michelle Dean: [m.dean@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:m.dean@qmul.ac.uk)

## Dresden Exchange Program in Intellectual Property Law

The Exchange Program between Queen Mary and The Technical University of Dresden forms part of the Master in Intellectual Property Law offered by the Technical University Dresden. Students spend their first semester at a partner institution abroad. Students visit Queen Mary in order to take Intellectual Property related courses in their first semester, gaining credits towards their final degree in LLM in Intellectual Property awarded by the University of Dresden.

**For further details contact Michelle Dean**  
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## Overseas collaboration

### Egypt – Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration

In a joint venture with the School of International Arbitration at CCLS, the Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration offers an Arbitration Certificate Course in Cairo. Full details are available from the CRCICA website:  
[www.crcica.org.eg](http://www.crcica.org.eg)



**Name:** Malin Lindbäck, Scandinavia

**Programme:** Student at Lund University, Scandinavian Programme 2010

“I felt very privileged and welcomed when I arrived at Queen Mary, University of London. The department had arranged a two-week introduction for all the Scandinavian students,

which consisted of interesting and instructive introductory classes and tours. This way we all got acquainted with the common law system, finance law, and our new exciting hometown London. Studying Banking Law, Legal Aspects of International Finance, and Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies has opened a whole new world to me. These courses have provided me with a general knowledge and understanding of the international financial system, which feels especially relevant considering the recent global financial crisis. Experienced professors, as well as guest speakers from big law firms and financial institutions, have explained this interesting and complex financial system in an intriguing and pedagogical fashion. Without a doubt this semester has helped me build a good foundation for an international career. Queen Mary has offered me a challenging and inspiring semester, for which I am forever thankful I took.”



**USA – Hamline University Dispute Resolution Institute**

In a joint venture with the School of International Arbitration at CCLS and Professor T.E. Carbonneau of Penn State Dickinson School of Law, the Hamline University Dispute Resolution Institute offers a Certificate Program in Global Arbitration Law and Practice: National and Transborder Perspectives. Full details are available from the Hamline University website:  
[www.hamline.edu/law](http://www.hamline.edu/law)

**USA – Institute of International Business – CCLS and Tulane Law School, USA**

The Institute of International Business is a partnership between Tulane Law School and CCLS and offers a Summer School Programme in London for both Tulane and non-Tulane students. Details of the programme are available from the Tulane University Law School website:  
[www.law.tulane.edu](http://www.law.tulane.edu)

**Contact details for all of the US and Egyptian programmes:**  
[events-ccls@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:events-ccls@qmul.ac.uk)



**Hamline University Professor Allen Blair and Hamline students on the Joint University Summer School Programme in Arbitration, London Summer 2011**

# Continuous Professional Development (CPD), Exemptions from UK Professional Qualifications and Occasional Students



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Queen Mary's Postgraduate School of Law has a well-established name among the London legal community in providing flexible evening and distance learning professional courses, seminars, conferences and workshops, which confer continuous professional development points, legally required for practitioners in practice. The School of Law is an authorised CPD provider of courses and seminars accredited by the Solicitors Regulation Authority and the Bar Standards Board.

For further details on events, guest lectures and how to register for the courses: [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/events](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/events)

## Exemptions from Professional Qualifications

### MSc Management of Intellectual Property and Certificate of Intellectual Property

In both courses students are offered the chance to undertake additional special papers for intending Patent and Trade Mark Attorneys. Those who opt to undertake these exams gain exemption from the CIPA Examination Board foundation-level exams along with a partial exemption from the ITMA



CIPA

foundation-level exams and also gain a pass in the additional Certificate of Intellectual Property Law. Please see pages 64-66 for specific details.

### LLM/Diplomas in Arbitration/Mediation

Students taking Arbitration/Mediation modules within these programmes will receive exemptions from The Chartered Institute of Arbitrators examination. Please see pages 37 for specific details.



Recognised  
Course  
Provider

**CI Arb**

### LLM Tax Law

The LLM in Tax gives an exemption from the ATT exam. It can also help you fulfil the eligibility requirements to take the exams of the Chartered Institute of Taxation to become a Chartered Tax Adviser (CTA). The LLM (Tax)



graduates just have to sit the Final CTA exam.

The LLM options – EU Tax Law, International Tax Law I and the LLM dissertation – may also be used to prepare for the Advanced Diploma in International Taxation. The EU Tax Law and International Tax Law modules prepare students for the appropriate ADIT papers and the LLM dissertation can be used to fulfil the requirements of an ADIT international/EU tax dissertation.

Please see page 32 for further details.

## Occasional students

Students wishing to attend a School of Law postgraduate taught class but who are not seeking assessment or a formal qualification, can apply as an occasional student. Please note, this mode of attendance cannot be used towards any awards from Queen Mary, University of London programmes. Attendance of such classes does confer CPD points, as long as attendance is recorded.

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# Taught programmes – LLM



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## LLM introduction and overview

The School of Law offers a suite of 18 specialist LLMs and a General LLM, each leading to the award of a University of London LLM degree. The programmes of study provide a flexible mix of classroom-based teaching (assessed by formal examinations or coursework) in three taught modules, followed by more self-directed work on a 15,000 word dissertation. Commencing in September, the LLM can be taken full time (one year) or part time (two years). Whichever programme you decide to follow, you will be dealing with complex issues systematically and creatively. Taught by expert teachers from the School of Law with contributions from visiting practitioners and industry leaders, you will leave with an advanced and thorough understanding of the key and current trends and issues in your chosen field.

## The General LLM

The General LLM is designed to give students maximum flexibility in their choice of modules. You will complete three full taught modules (or the equivalent) and a dissertation.

Part-time students attend the same classes, but only take two modules per year over two years.

There are over 90 different modules available – see page 39 for a full list. For detailed

information on the individual modules and the specialisation groupings, please visit:

[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/llm/programmes](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/llm/programmes)

The general LLM allows you to follow a variety of interests (and take modules simply because you will enjoy them) or to select a range of modules designed with a specific career or personal aspiration in mind. Whichever modules you end up following you will, like students taking the Specialised LLM programmes, leave with a set of strong skills which will equip you well for the future.

## The specialist LLMs

The specialist LLM programmes are:

- Banking and Finance Law
- Commercial and Corporate Law
- Comparative and International Dispute Resolution
- Competition Law
- Computer and Communications Law
- Economic Regulation
- European Law
- Environmental Law
- Human Rights Law
- Intellectual Property Law
- International Business Law
- Law and Development
- Legal Theory and History
- Media Law

- Medical Law
- Public International Law
- Public Law
- Tax Law

For students choosing a specialist LLM, your compulsory dissertation must be written in the same area of law as any chosen specialisation. A minimum of two of your three required taught modules then need to be chosen from those available in the same specialisation. The third module can be unrelated if desired. Certain Queen Mary non-law subjects may be taken if these clearly complement the chosen law subjects. LLM module selections will need to be checked and agreed with the LLM Programme Coordinator after registration and by a given date.

Whether choosing the General or a specialised LLM, you will have a selection period of approximately two weeks at the beginning of lectures and receive full course outlines. This will enable you to make an informed final choice.

Full information on this process is available after registration and detailed in the LLM Student Handbook, which is provided at induction. This also provides detailed information about our comprehensive student support service, for both academic and non-academic issues.

# Taught programmes – LLM

## Assessment

Taught modules are usually assessed by written exams, but in certain cases other methods may be used, such as combined exams, short essays or assessment entirely by essay.

## Required dissertation

This is a dissertation prepared as an original piece of work by the student. There is a maximum length of 15,000 words. It is sometimes possible to elect to do an additional half or full dissertation, with permission.

In all cases, the required dissertation is worth 25% of your final degree mark.

## Academic year plan

**Term 1:** Taught classes and submission of dissertation proposal

**Term 2:** Taught classes

**Term 3:** Revision classes and exams in May and June – it is important that students remain on campus during this period as additional support is provided through the Critical Thinking and Writing in Law Programme.

Dissertations are submitted mid-August: Students will be supported in their dissertation preparation by elements of the



**Name:** Aigerim Turebayeva, Kazakhstan

**Programme:** LLM in International Business Law 2010-11

“The Critical Thinking and Writing in Law classes changed my attitude to academic writing so that I started to consider it as an interesting process.

“During the course I acquired a lot of skills including effective reading and note taking, expressing ideas clearly in my writing and being critical. These skills are useful not only for dissertation writing, but for academic study as well. In addition, various tips and advice were given on how to organise the process of dissertation writing.”

Critical Thinking and Writing in Law Programme and by specialised LLM Tutors.

For more information, see: [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/llm/academicssupport/index.html](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/llm/academicssupport/index.html)

## LLM Academic support

All students are encouraged to meet with one of our ‘drop in’ tutors available at various times in the Lincoln’s Inn Fields (LIF) Computer Lab. You can contact the tutors to schedule an appointment by emailing [llmtutors@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:llmtutors@qmul.ac.uk)

## Critical Thinking and Writing in Law (in-sessional)

The Queen Mary Critical Thinking and Writing in Law is a specialised series of workshops designed to improve LLM students’ writing and research in law, while providing a

solid foundation for them to prepare for and complete their exams and dissertations with confidence.

- Term One will introduce students who arrive at Queen Mary with a conditional offer to the skills that will be expected from them at LLM level in the context of UK Higher Education. Legal texts will be analysed from a linguistic perspective and focus will be placed on raising students’ awareness and skill as regards expression, structure, and argumentation in English within their discipline.

Also, as LLM students are required to write and submit their dissertation proposals before the end of the first term, the LLU will offer a one-off workshop to all students at the beginning of November, where the foundations of good proposal writing will be laid.



- Term Two will be open to any student who is interested in developing or enhancing their performance in exam and dissertation writing. Students will be given the opportunity to learn and practise the skills needed to succeed in examinations, and to work through the process of planning and structuring their dissertations. Students will be introduced to research methodology, and they will be assisted in the process of developing their proposals into well-structured dissertations.

Term Three will provide students with the option of tutorial support when working on their dissertations. This is in addition to any support that they may have from their LLM tutors, and assistance will be in accordance with relevant School of Law policy.

#### Further details:

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## Entry requirements

Admission is based solely on academic merit. The usual qualification for entry to the LLM programme is a degree in law, or a degree with a substantial law content, normally of at least upper-second class honours (or equivalent).

Non-law graduates with good honours, that have also obtained the equivalent of good honours in CPE and Bar Finals/Legal Practice examinations, or passed the solicitors' qualifying examination, may qualify. Law graduates with high 2.2 honours and at least five years professional legal experience may also qualify. Non-law graduates may be considered on the basis of exceptional professional experience that directly relates to specialist LLM taught courses.

**Important Note** - please note that due to strong demand for places on the Queen Mary LLM Programme, possession of the minimum entrance requirements does not guarantee admission. We therefore strongly advise you to apply as early as possible.

For students with International qualifications, please visit:  
[www.qmul.ac.uk/international](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/international)

## English language proficiency

Please refer to page 98.

## How to apply

You must supply:

- a transcript of your law degree marks
- any other supporting qualifications
- two reference letters

- proof of English language proficiency (see page 98)

As we do not interview prospective students, these documents will form the basis of any decision made.

On the application (see [www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/apply/index.html](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/apply/index.html) for on-line application), you will be applying for entry to the general LLM programme. All individual module and specialisation choices will be finalised after registration.

#### Timetabling and classes

Courses are taught during the day and the evening from 9am to 8pm and are taught at one of our sites in central London: Lincoln's Inn Fields, Senate House, the Mile End campus, Charterhouse Square, or the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies. Students will be expected to travel between sites. All sites have excellent transport links and are close to main tube lines and bus routes as indicated on the map below.

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# Taught programmes – LLM

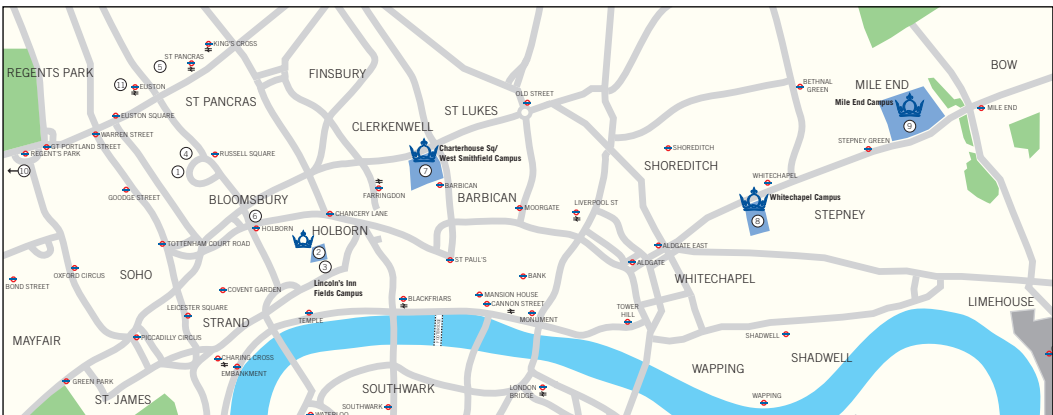


Queen Mary students participate in prestigious European Conference in Strasbourg

## Intellectual Property Institutes Network conference

Every year, the CCLS sponsors several of the best IP LLM, PhD and MSc Management of IP students to attend the European Intellectual Property Institutes Network (EIPIN) conference held at one of the member institutions, of which CCLS is a co-founder. Later on in the year the students also visited the University of Alicante. Find out more at:

[www.ccls.qmul.ac.uk/about/links](http://www.ccls.qmul.ac.uk/about/links)



### Key:

- 1 Senate House Library** - Nearest tube station: Russell Square (from Mile End tube: 21 mins, from Lincoln's Inn Fields: 2 mins or 11 mins by foot)
- 2 Lincoln's Inn Fields** - Nearest tube station: Holborn (from Mile End tube: 12 mins, from Charterhouse Square: 14 mins)
- 3 Royal Courts of Justice** - Nearest tube station: Charing Cross (From Mile End tube: 32 mins, from Lincoln's Inn Fields: 12 mins by foot)

- 4 Institute of Advanced Legal Studies Library** - Nearest tube station: Russell Square (from Mile End tube: 21 mins, from Lincoln's Inn Fields: 2 mins or 11 mins by foot)

- 5 British Library** - Nearest tube station: Kings Cross (from Mile End tube: 17 mins, from Lincoln's Inn Fields: 4 mins)

- 6 Holborn tube station** (from Mile End tube: 12 mins, from Charterhouse Square: 14 mins)

- 7 Charterhouse Square/ West Smithfield Campus**

- 8 Whitechapel Campus**

- 9 Mile End Campus**

### Intercollegiate Halls of Residence

- 10 Lillian Penson Hall** - Nearest tube station: Paddington (from Lincoln's Inn Fields: 16 mins)
- 11 International Hall** - Nearest tube station: Euston (from Lincoln's Inn Fields: 8 mins)



**From the left Niyu Lin, Elizabeth Simos and Marta Blocka**

### **Queen Mary LLM students are top UK team in International Moot Court Competition**

Queen Mary postgraduate students finished ahead of other UK University teams and went through to the final rounds in the Willem C Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot in Vienna on 16-21 April 2011.

The Queen Mary Vis Moot Team was placed joint 17th out of 265 competing teams from around the world. Elizabeth Simos received an honourable mention for her oral advocacy skills. The competing teams were required to submit written memoranda for claimant and respondent and to present oral arguments based upon the memoranda. This year's moot problem was the 'Arbitration Rules of the Chamber of National and International Arbitration of Milan'.

- Advice on how to use networking and social media in your career research and job hunting.

These sessions will feature representatives of leading UK and international law firms and legal training providers.

As well as these events QM Careers provides dedicated one-to-one appointments for LLM students with a specialist law careers adviser to help you plan your career, develop an appropriate job hunting strategy, improve your CV and applications and prepare for job interviews.

## Careers Support for LLM Students

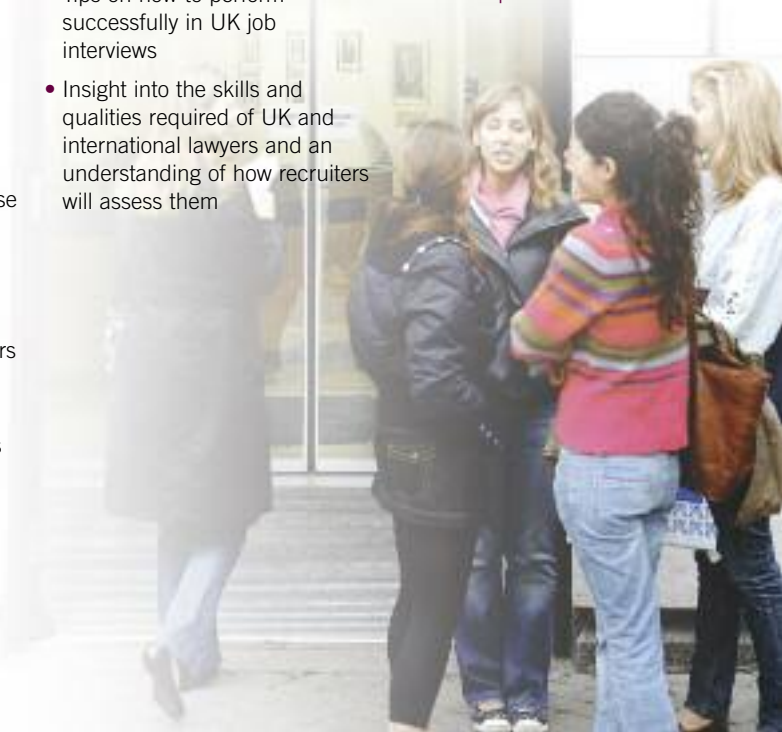
In addition to the numerous services provided to all Queen Mary students, QM Careers organises a range of sessions specifically for LLM students. The sessions will provide:

- Information on routes to practise law in the UK, including information about the Qualified Lawyer Transfer Scheme
- Advice and information on immigration for overseas lawyers (provided by Queen Mary Advice & Counselling Service)
- Awareness of the requirements and recruitment processes of international law firms who recruit LLM students

- Advice on adapting your CV for a UK or international job market
- Tips on how to perform successfully in UK job interviews
- Insight into the skills and qualities required of UK and international lawyers and an understanding of how recruiters will assess them

### **Further details:**

[www.careers.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.careers.qmul.ac.uk) and  
[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/careers](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/careers)





# Taught programmes – LLM

## Alphabetical list of LLM specialisms

### The LLM in Banking and Finance Law

Postgraduate study in the area of banking and finance law provides students with a thorough grounding in the fundamental principles of security and financial services law, covering local and international developments from both practical and policy perspectives. From international transactions to electronic banking, students can choose from a wide selection of modules to design a programme of study that best facilitates their individual interests:

- Banking Law
- EU Financial Law
- European Union
- International Economic Law
- International Tax Law I
- International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement
- Law of Economic Crime
- Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies
- Legal Aspects of International Finance
- Regulation of Financial Markets
- Secured Financing in Commercial Transactions
- Securities Regulation
- Corporate Insolvency Law
- Law of Insurance Contracts (half module)

- Law of Insurance Regulation (half module)
- Insurance Law and Construction Insurance and Risk Management (also available as two half-modules)
- Financial Modules and Derivatives in a Legal Context

### LLM in Commercial and Corporate Law

Recent years have witnessed the globalisation of trade and investment, the emergence of new markets, increasing transborder merger and acquisition activity, and the growing convergence of trade, finance and global corporate governance. Modules

in this specialisation deal with the global and regional regulation of international trade, structuring and managing international business transactions, and the economic foundations of trade and corporate law:

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Banking Law
- Commercial Law Written and Oral Advocacy
- Communications Law
- Company Law
- Comparative Commercial Law
- Computer Law
- Contract Law in the European Union
- Corporate Governance



**Name:** Diana Kull, Estonia

**Programme:** School of Law Scholarship Winner, LLM in Banking and Finance Law, 2010-2011

“I graduated from Tartu University in Estonia and Humboldt University of Berlin in Germany. I did my postgraduate judicial service in Berlin, and I am a German qualified lawyer.

“After having gained my first practical experience in taxation and finance in Berlin, London and Brussels, the LLM within the Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS) at Queen Mary was an evident choice for me. I was attracted by the outstanding reputation of the Law School and the CCLS in the area of banking and financial law, the variety of specialised courses, and the highly professional academic staff.

“Within the wide spectrum of teaching modules, I could particularly benefit from the latest developments in financial law at the European level along with gaining a profound knowledge in the legal aspects of international finance. Hereby, the contribution of partners from the leading law firms was a useful supplement to the lectures from the practical point of view. The administrative staff of Queen Mary were kindly supportive to me during the whole academic year.”



**Name:** Felipe Sperandio, Brazil

**Programme:** School of Law Scholarship Winner, LLM in Commercial & Corporate Law, 2010-11

“Upon practicing for 5 years as a licensed lawyer in Brazil, the LLM was both the perfect prospect to challenge myself and the path to a higher step in my law career. In Queen Mary have the opportunity to interact directly with professors who are responsible for publishing some of the leading literature in the field, discussing personally real facts and cases in small tutorials frequently held. Furthermore, the varied nationalities and background of students allows us to exchange and compare experiences from different legal systems; situations which make the process of learning even more interesting.

“Additionally, the University maintains links with globally respected law firms, enabling the students to attend law fairs and lectures inside these firms; circumstances which allow us to understand the demands of international market and help us to think outside the frame of our original jurisdiction.

“The LLM has been above any expectation and I already feel prepared to tackle law cases from different perspectives, applying the legal knowledge gained, which will accompany me throughout my entire career. “

- E-commerce Law
- EU Financial Law
- European Union Competition Law
- European Community Tax Law
- European Internal Market
- External Relations Law of the European Union
- Global Policy and Economics of Intellectual Property Law
- Intellectual Property
- Intellectual Property in the Digital Millennium
- International and Comparative Commercial Arbitration
- International and Comparative Competition Law
- International and Comparative Law of Copyright and Related Rights
- International and Comparative Law of Patents, Trade Secrets and Related Rights
- International and Comparative Law of Trade Marks, Designs and Unfair Competition
- International Commercial Law
- International Commercial Litigation – Commercial Conflict of Laws
- International Construction – Contracts and Arbitration
- International Economic Law
- International Merger Control
- International Tax Law I
- International Tax Law II
- International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement
- IP Transactions
- Judicial Protection in the EU
- Law of Economic Crime
- Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies
- Legal Aspects of International Finance
- Media Law
- Regulation of Financial Markets
- Secured Financing in Commercial Transactions
- Securities Regulation
- Taxation of Corporate Finance
- Taxation Principles and Concepts
- Telecommunications Law
- Comparative US and EC Anti-trust Law
- UK Competition law
- Intellectual Property and the Creative Industries
- Cyberspace Law
- Corporate Insolvency Law
- Insurance Contracts and Risk Management in Construction (half module)
- Law of Insurance Contracts (half module)
- Law of Insurance Regulation (half module)
- Insurance Law and Construction Insurance and Risk Management
- Privacy and Information Law

## Taught programmes – LLM

- Business Taxation
- International Trade and Intellectual Property Law
- Intellectual Property, Fashion and Design
- Financial Models and Derivatives in a Legal Context

### The LLM in Comparative and International Dispute Resolution

The Comparative and International Dispute Resolution programme aims to challenge a new generation of lawyers to rethink traditional approaches to conflict. Grounded in dispute resolution theory, the programme combines broad interdisciplinary training and opportunities for individualised study and skills development. Modules include:

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- International and Comparative Commercial Arbitration
- International Commercial Law
- International Commercial Litigation – Commercial Conflict of Laws
- International Construction – Contracts and Arbitration
- International Economic Law
- International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement
- International Trade and Intellectual Property Law

### The LLM in Competition Law

Competition law is an exciting and increasingly important area of law, particularly internationally and across the EU. This programme offers the opportunity for students

to explore the impact of competition law in areas such as monopolies and mergers and their regulation and control; intellectual property rights and anti-competitive practices; international competition law and international trade. Modules include:

- European Union Competition Law
- International and Comparative Competition Law
- International Merger Control
- UK Competition law
- Competition and Regulation of Network Industries: The Legal Regime of Services of General Interest in the EU



**Name:** Hugh Carlson, USA

**Programme:** LLM in Comparative and International Dispute Resolution 2010-2011

“The quality of instruction in Queen Mary’s LLM program greatly exceeded my already high expectations. I had the pleasure of studying under Loukas Mistelis and Stavros Brekoulakis, both remarkable in their command of the material and ability to effectively communicate it. I arrived after completing a law degree at Georgetown Law, and

appreciated that the subject matter of the LLM complemented rather than merely reviewed that of my previous studies.

“While a student at QM I practiced international arbitration at a law firm in London. I was surprised to find that a good deal of my in-class learning overlapped with my work assignments, impressing upon me the practical value of my LLM education. Perhaps more telling is that I have continued to rely on my course materials for assistance with challenging legal questions.

“The relationships I formed while at QM will be another lasting benefit. The program attracts talented advocates from many parts of the world, and encourages the exchange of ideas with recurring seminar-style classes and university-sponsored events. The result is a rich, diverse network of practitioners. This is especially valuable in a practice whose focus is necessarily international.”



## The LLM in Computer and Communications Law

The importance of communication and information in modern society has grown exponentially in recent times. The LLM in Computer and Communication Law programme will allow students the opportunity to gain expertise in the legal regimes governing the supply and use of computer and communications technology.

Through the examination of the complex issues concerning national and international law and policy relating to computer and communications technology student will learn to analyse how computer and communications technology has affected the application of traditional legal principles. Modules include:

- Computer Law
- E-commerce Law
- Intellectual Property
- Intellectual Property in the Digital Millennium
- Media Law
- Intellectual Property and the Creative Industries
- Cyberspace Law
- Privacy and Information Law
- Telecommunications Law



**Name:** Jessica Lavery, Ireland/Canada

**Programme:** LLM in Computer and Communications Law, 2009-2010

“I attended secondary school in Canada, and completed my undergraduate legal education (BCL) in Ireland in 2009. I decided to study my LLM at Queen Mary because of the wide range of specialisations and courses offered. The modules I have taken (Computer Law, Communications Law and Privacy Law) have been excellent; the lecturers are experts in their fields, and are very approachable and helpful. The Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS), where all of my lectures took place, is centrally located, so it’s easy to reach whether you’re staying in student halls or private accommodation elsewhere in London. London itself is a great place to study, and an exciting place to live. I would definitely recommend Queen Mary to anyone considering postgraduate study in law, particularly in the IT field.”

## The LLM in Economic Regulation

The LLM in Economic Regulation programme is concerned with theoretical and practical issues involved with the legal regulation of private international economic processes.

The various modules within the programme allow students to analyse the role of law in economic globalisation and privatisation:

- Corporate Governance
- E-commerce Law
- EU Financial Law
- European Community Competition Law
- European Community Tax Law

- International and Comparative Competition Law
- International Economic Law
- Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies
- Regulation of Financial Markets
- Securities Regulation
- Telecommunications Law
- UK Competition law
- Competition and Regulation of Network Industries: The Legal Regime of Services of General Interest in the EU

# Taught programmes – LLM



**Name:** Athikarn Bell Dilogwathana, Thailand

**Programme:** LLM in Economic Regulation 2009-10

“Before studying at Queen Mary, University of London, I did my specialist degree in Law at Voronezh State University, Russia. Afterwards, I was awarded a scholarship by the Thai Government for LLM and I decided to focus on

Economic Regulation. I am deeply impressed by the Queen Mary LLM programme, offering wide and flexible chances for students to choose which modules are suitable for them. The lecturers here have lots of experience and many of them are practitioners which puts our studies into a practical context. Direct contact with lecturers makes our classes more interesting. Besides the academic aspects, I have found that studying in QMUL has given me an opportunity to build a great social network, as the programme provide us a lot of social events throughout the year.”

## The LLM in Environmental Law

Climate change is a universal problem with far-reaching consequences for all governments, industry, societies and individuals. This new LLM in Environmental Law will examine all the political and legal issues concerning environmental protection, climate change policies, natural resources law, with an overarching emphasis on the impact of gas and oil.

It is an interdisciplinary programme, encompassing legal, political and human rights issues of environmental protection, whilst drawing on expertise from colleagues in other Queen Mary departments, including geography and physics human rights and physics. Modules include:

- Climate Change Law and Policy
- International Natural Resources Law
- International Environmental Law
- European Environmental Law
- Environmental Law and Policy (with special reference to the UK)
- International Law of the Sea



**Name:** Amina Yerzhumanova, Kazakhstan

**Programme:** Scholar of the Government of

the Republic of Kazakhstan, LLM in Environmental Law 2010-2011

“Since graduating I have worked for an international law firm in its Kazakhstan office.

“In advising foreign companies doing business in Kazakhstan and working with colleagues from all over the world, I became convinced that the knowledge and skills that I would develop within the framework of the LLM program would help me substantially improve the level and quality of my work.

“I chose Queen Mary because it came first on many criteria. The lectures were taught by remarkable professors and were tremendously rich in content. Study time was extremely active, since we participated in lectures and tutorials, presented seminars, joined in discussion groups as well as attended various conferences. I want to highlight that my fellow students on the LLM program came from more than 80 different jurisdictions, which has broadened my general as well as legal knowledge. I have formed many friendships with my international classmates.”



**Name:** Olga Demian, Lawyer, Moldova, Chevening Winner

**Programme:** LLM in European Law 2009-10

“I had been working as a Legal Advisor for the European Roma Rights Center (ERRC) for more than five years when I considered a Masters in European Law. I took advantage of the Dissertation

Writing and Examination Writing classes during the LLM. I am grateful to my Professors and the English trainers for advice and support both during the LLM programme and after graduation. With their guidance I completed the LLM programme with a good result.”

## The LLM in European Law

As the European Union has developed into new policy areas, EU law has grown in significance. The LLM in European Law offers students the opportunity to gain a detailed knowledge of EU law in a range of fields. These include constitutional law, the law relating to the single market, competition law, environmental law, employment law, the law on migration, and human rights law. Modules include:

- EU Financial Law
- EU Justice and Home Affairs
- EU Social Law and Policy
- European Union Competition Law
- European Union Tax Law
- European Internal Market Law
- External Relations Law of the European Union
- Judicial Protection in the EU
- Legal Aspects of EU Foreign Economic Policy

- EU Immigration Law (Half course)
- EU Criminal Law (Half course)
- European and UK Protection of Equality Rights
- European and UK Protection of Human Rights at Work
- Competition and Regulation of Network Industries: The Legal Regime of Services of General Interest in the EU (half module second term)
- EU Constitutional Law 1 (half module)
- EU Constitutional Law 11 (half module)

## The LLM in Human Rights Law

This programme is designed to enable students to form an advanced conceptual understanding of international law relating to the promotion and protection of human rights at the international, regional and domestic levels. Modules include:

- Challenging Public Power: Advanced Administrative Law
- Comparative Immigration and Nationality Law
- Corporate Governance
- Ethnic Minorities and the Law
- EU Justice and Home Affairs
- Gender, Law and the State: Current Legal Issues
- Human Rights of Women
- Intellectual Property Aspects of Medicine
- International and Comparative Social Justice
- International Criminal Law
- International Law of Armed Conflict and the Use of Force
- International Law on the Rights of the Child
- International Human Rights Law
- Judicial Protection in the EU
- Media Law
- Mental Health Law
- Traditional Knowledge and Genetic Resources
- EU Immigration Law (half course)
- EU Criminal Law (half course)
- European and UK Protection of Equality Rights
- European and UK Protection of Human Rights at Work
- Cyberspace Law



# Taught programmes – LLM



**Name:** Seifemichael B. Terefe, Ethiopia

**Programme:** LLM in Human Rights, 2009-10

“Before I came to Queen Mary, I had done my LLB at the Addis Ababa University of Ethiopia and had a few years of experience working as a legal expert in Switzerland and serving as a judge back home.

The reputation of the QM lecturers coupled with the fact that the University is in the great city of London made me choose to pursue my LLM study here. The faculty of law offers a wide array of specialization programs with flexible choice of course selection.

Moreover, the courses are taught by leading practitioners and academics known for their thematic expertise and cutting-edge research work. The LLM specialization program in Human Rights Law provides the legal and conceptual framework of the international, regional, sub-regional and domestic human right protection systems in contemporary context.”

- International and Comparative Law of Copyright and Related Rights

- International and Comparative Law of Patents, Trade Secrets and Related Rights

- International and Comparative Law of Trade Marks, Designs and Unfair Competition

- IP Transactions

- Media Law

- Traditional Knowledge and Genetic Resources

- Intellectual Property and the Creative Industries

- Cyberspace Law

- Privacy and Information Law

- International Trade and Intellectual Property Law

- Intellectual Property, Fashion and Design

- Intellectual Property Aspects of Medicine

- Intellectual Property in the Digital Millennium

## The LLM in Intellectual Property Law

The LLM in Intellectual Property Law programme allows students to study introductory and advanced intellectual property and technology law and to scrutinize the policies affecting intellectual property and technology law under the guidance of leading scholars in the field. Students will be able to study a wide range of topics from the protection of inventions, products, trademarks, creative works and designs to the global policy surrounding the law. Modules include:

- Computer Law
- E-commerce Law
- Global Policy and Economics of Intellectual Property Law
- Intellectual Property



**Name:** Atif Bhatti, Germany

**Programme:** School of Law Scholarship Winner, LLM in Intellectual Property Law 2010-11

“After qualifying as a lawyer in Germany I worked for an international law firm in patent litigation. With the Queen Mary Intellectual Property Research Institute

(QMIPRI) Queen Mary has the perfect ability to offer a LLM in Intellectual Property. I found the amount of specialized courses in IP exceptionally attractive, especially compared to similar programs at other institutions. The courses offered at QMIPRI are very well presented and lecturers put a lot of effort into these courses.

Studying within a diverse group of students from 80 different nations and jurisdictions made the courses and discussions really interesting to me. Most of the lectures are accompanied by tutorials where certain topics will be studied within a small group of students.

Moreover certain seminars were offered throughout the year with well-known guest speakers. One of my personal highlights was the participation at the 12th EIPIN conference in Strasbourg and Alicante where I had the honor to represent Queen Mary.”

## The LLM in International Business Law

The LLM in International Business Law programme offers a comprehensive range of modules relevant to international trade law, business law, competition law, corporate governance, intellectual property and market regulation:

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Company Law
- Comparative Commercial Law
- Computer Law
- Corporate Governance
- E-commerce Law
- EU Financial Law
- European Union Competition Law
- European Union Tax Law
- European Internal Market
- International and Comparative Commercial Arbitration
- International and Comparative Competition Law
- International and Comparative Law of Copyright and Related Rights
- International and Comparative Law of Patents, Trade Secrets and Related Rights
- International and Comparative Law of Trade Marks, Designs and Unfair Competition
- International Commercial Law
- International Commercial Litigation - Commercial Conflict of Laws



**Name:** Isabelle Karihangabo, Rwanda

**Programme:** Africa Foundation Justice Scholarship, LLM in International Business Law 2010-11

“I hold a Bachelor Degree from the National University of Rwanda. Before coming to Queen Mary I was working for the Ministry of Justice where I occupy the post of Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Government Legal Advisory Service. I was honoured to be among the Ministry's staff selected to go for further studies. Queen Mary is a university with renowned, friendly and interactive teachers and staff of high calibre. The modules are also of high quality and comprehensive. I appreciate the university's evaluation methods which develop our critical thinking. Furthermore Queen Mary is a mixture of different nationalities from around the world and this has enriched my experience through various exchanges with classmates. Each and every day I spend at the university, in class or reading books is really a fortune of new skills I acquire. I will not hesitate recommending Queen Mary to anyone who would wish to study at a renowned university in the UK. I will return to my country and my work, where I hope to transfer the knowledge I have acquired to my colleagues and to improve my work, especially in dealing with Government commercial and investment contracts, and in matters related to commercial arbitration.”

- International Construction - Contracts and Arbitration
- International Economic Law
- International Merger Control
- International Tax Law I
- International Tax Law II
- International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement
- Judicial Protection in the EU
- Law of Economic Crime
- Legal Aspects of International Finance
- Regulation Of Financial Markets
- Securities Regulation
- Taxation Principles and Concepts
- UK Competition law
- Insurance Contracts and Risk Management in Construction (half module)
- Law of Insurance Contracts (half module)
- Law of Insurance Regulation (half module)
- Insurance Law and Construction Insurance and Risk Management
- International Trade and Intellectual Property Law
- Comparative US and EC Anti-trust Law
- Financial Modules and Derivatives in a Legal Context

## Taught programmes – LLM

### The LLM in Law and Development

The LLM in Law and Development programme allows students to examine the potential of law as an instrument of social change in developing countries. Students may select from a variety of modules that allow them to examine theories of development and the interaction of law and development as they impact upon international and domestic economies:

- Comparative Immigration and Nationality Law
- Global Policy and Economics of Intellectual Property Law
- Intellectual Property Aspects of Medicine
- International Economic Law
- International Environmental Law
- International Law and Development
- International Law of the Sea
- International Human Rights Law
- International Tax Law I
- Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies
- Regulation of Financial Markets
- Telecommunications Law
- Traditional Knowledge and Genetic Resources
- International Trade and Intellectual Property Law

### The LLM in Legal Theory and History

This LLM programme draws on the expertise of Queen Mary to offer an advanced training in legal theory and legal history. The modules offered allow students the chance to explore a variety of theoretical approaches to law, including comparative, feminist and literary ones. It also provides an essential grounding in the sources and methods for the modern history of law, offering a range of modules on English legal history:

- Gender, Law and the State: Current Legal Issues
- Legal Theory in the Common Law Tradition
- Medical Jurisprudence
- History of Commercial Law (Half module)
- History of Contract Law (Half module)
- Crime and Punishment 1600-1900 (Half module)
- History of Tort Law (Half module)
- Jurisprudence A (half module)
- Jurisprudence B (half module)



**Name:** Juliet Opoka Angwech, Uganda

**Programme:** LLM Medical Law, 2009-10

“I hold a bachelors degree from Makerere University Kampala and a post graduate Diploma in Legal Practice from the Law Development Centre Kampala. I have worked as a humanitarian lawyer with the Norwegian Refugee Council and in private practice as well. I joined Queen Mary after being given a scholarship by the Department of law. I have enjoyed my stay at Queen Mary, loved the class interactions, the discussions during the seminars were great, my lecturers could be easily reached and the students are warm and very friendly.”



## LLM in Media Law

The LLM in Media Law allows students the opportunity to gain expertise in a range of legal regimes governing key aspects of the media, from the regulation of all key forms of media content to the regulation of the infrastructures via which that content is delivered, including traditional, new and still-developing media. In an age of seemingly infinite broadcast channels, online information at our fingertips, and the ever-increasing economic and cultural significance of the entertainment industry, media law has never been more relevant to our daily lives than it is today. Modules include:

- International and Comparative Law of Copyright and Related Rights
- Media Law
- Intellectual Property and the Creative Industries
- Cyberspace Law
- Privacy and Information Law
- Telecommunications Law

## LLM in Medical Law

The LLM in Medical Law programme engages with a new and expanding field which offers considerable scope for interdisciplinary study and collaboration. The responsibilities of those providing healthcare and the expectations of those receiving it are legally defined, and as a

consequence the law is increasingly involved in dispute resolution.

This programme offers a comprehensive examination of the role of law within the contemporary healthcare environment. It provides a sound knowledge and understanding of the institutions and organisations associated with medical law and the interrelationships between them. Modules include:

- Advanced Medical Negligence
- Consent (in contemporary medicine)
- Intellectual Property Aspects of Medicine
- Medical Jurisprudence
- Mental Health Law
- New Medical Technologies and the Law
- Medical Law and the Family

## The LLM in Public International Law

Public International Law is concerned both with the relations between states and with the relationship between individuals, international organisations and states. This programme will enable you to understand and evaluate public international law and its role, potential and limitations in international affairs.

Modules include:

- Courts in Comparative Perspective
- External Relations Law of the European Union
- International and Comparative Social Justice
- International Criminal Law
- International Economic Law
- International Environmental Law
- International Law and Development
- International Law of Armed Conflict and the Use of Force
- International Law of the Sea
- International Law on the Rights of the Child
- International Human Rights Law
- International Tax Law I
- International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement
- Law of Economic Crime
- Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies
- Law of Treaties
- Legal Aspects of EU Foreign Economic Policy
- Traditional Knowledge and Genetic Resources
- Climate Change Law and Policy
- International Natural Resources Law
- Cyberspace Law
- International Trade and Intellectual Property Law

## Taught programmes – LLM

### The LLM in Public Law

In modern complex societies, the power of government and legal systems to regulate and facilitate human and business activity is considerable – and often deeply controversial.

The modules offered on this specialist programme enable students to pursue advanced study of many of the pressing legal and policy issues relating to how we are governed and how legal systems operate.

The strong comparative and international focus of most of the modules make the programme suitable for international, EU and UK students alike:

- Challenging Public Power: Advanced Administrative Law
- Comparative Immigration and Nationality Law

- Courts in Comparative Perspective
- Ethnic Minorities and the Law
- EU Justice and Home Affairs
- European Union Tax Law
- International and Comparative Social Justice
- International Human Rights Law
- Judicial Protection in the EU
- Taxation Principles and Concepts
- EU Immigration Law (half module)
- EU Criminal Law (half module)
- European and UK Protection of Equality Rights
- European and UK Protection of Human Rights at Work
- EU Constitutional Law I (half module)
- EU Constitutional Law II (half module)
- Telecommunications Law

### The LLM in Tax Law

The programme offers a comprehensive study of tax law including real estate, partnership, estates and trusts, corporate, and international tax law. Modules are designed to prepare lawyers for the substantive, procedural, and technical aspects of a tax practice while developing an in-depth understanding of the policies underlying tax laws:

- Banking Law
- European Union Tax Law
- International Tax Law I
- International Tax Law II
- Taxation Principles and Concepts
- Business Taxation

Please see page 15 for details on exemptions on professional qualifications.



**Name:** Wuhong Shi, China, Chevening Winner

**Programme:** LLM in Public International Law, 2010-2011

“Before studying at Queen Mary, I worked in the Legal Department of the Chinese Foreign Ministry. With the aspiration to become a legal expert with world-class expertise, I won the Chevening Scholarship to pursue an LLM degree in the UK through harsh competition.

“I chose Queen Mary mainly because of its prestige in law. It boasts internationally renowned scholars and a wide variety of legal courses including those closely related to my work, law of treaties, international criminal law, climate change law and policy, just to name a few...

“Teachers here are highly committed, competent and ready to offer learned and expertise guidance, seminars are greatly interactive with thorough discussions and extensive case studies. Through one year’s intensive study, I am far better armed to put what I have learned into real practice.

“After graduation, I will resume the foreign legal service. The sound and solid legal training that I have received at Queen Mary will no doubt prove a great asset in my future career development.”



**Name:** Nick Clayton, UK Solicitor Advocate, Herbert Smith

**Programme:** LLM in Tax Law (Part Time 2009-2011)

"I commenced part time study for the LLM in tax law at the same time as qualifying into the Tax Disputes Group at Herbert Smith LLP. I completed taught modules in Business, International and European taxation (as well as completing a dissertation relating to the taxation of life assurance business in the UK). The material taught in those modules has been directly relevant in practice. In particular, Dr O'Shea's analysis of the recent direct tax case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union has proved extremely useful in preparing for a reference to the Court of Justice for a preliminary ruling which is due to be heard next year.

"In addition to providing first class teaching, I found the lecturers to be very supportive of the fact that I was working full time while studying and always provided support to ensure that I did not miss out on teaching where work and study commitments clashed. I have finished the programme with a high opinion of the teaching team and the content of the course."



**Name:** Stella Tsakona, Greece

**Programme:** LLM in Public Law, 2010-11

"After successfully completing my undergraduate studies at the Department of Law, National & Kapodistrian University of Athens and before joining Queen Mary, I worked at a law firm in Greece dealing mostly with labour and insurance cases.

"I was highly aware of the global reputation of Queen Mary. I was keen on Queen Mary's offering the most benefits in terms of both facilities and courses. Indeed my studies here have been one of the most constructive and fascinating experiences. I am doing the LLM in Public Law. I have combined the courses of the EU Justice and Home Affairs and Judicial Protection in EU and Privacy and Information Law. I had the opportunity to be taught by internationally leading academics, at the cutting edge of their fields, namely Professors Mitsilegas, Tridimas and Walden respectively. Being certain that this experience will affect the rest of my life in the most positive way, I would definitely recommend Queen Mary's LLM for its excellent taught courses and seminars, the helpful feedback, the wonderful facilities and the multicultural environment."



# Taught programmes – Postgraduate Diplomas





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## Postgraduate Diploma in Laws (two year programme)

The Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS) at the School of Law has established a programme of part-time taught postgraduate Diplomas, as a response to professional firms and individuals who seek education and training in specialist fields of law. Diploma students are taught alongside LLM students, with all aspects of the programme at the same high standards. Students may choose to read for either a general Diploma or a specialised Diploma.

A wide range of subjects are available for study within the general Diploma programme, allowing specialisation in a particular field. The programmes focus on high-level learning on specific issues of current professional and commercial significance, and draw on the strengths of School of Law staff, visiting lecturers and practitioners.

### Programme outline

To qualify for the award of a Postgraduate (PG) Diploma, students must complete two taught modules, plus one 10,000 word dissertation over a two-year period. Students normally attend one taught module in their first year and then take a second module and submit their dissertation in their second year. Taught modules for a general Diploma may be selected from any of the wide range of courses offered to LLM students. (See page 39).

### Specialisations

Students who want their Diploma award to carry a specialisation (eg PG Diploma in Tax Law or PG Diploma in Medical Law) must select both their taught courses from within the same subject grouping or study programme as those available on the LLM and produce a dissertation within the same area of law.

Students wishing to specialise in International Dispute Resolution must register for the specific Postgraduate Diploma in International Dispute Resolution.

### Assessment

Taught modules are assessed by written exams and in certain cases, combined exams and short essays, plus one 10,000-word dissertation.

### Entry requirements

An upper second class honours degree in law (or with law as a major element) at a British university or equivalent. Non-law graduates with good honours, that have also obtained the equivalent of good honours in CPE and Bar Finals/Legal Practice examinations, or passed the solicitors' qualifying examination, may qualify. Law graduates with high second class honours and at least five years professional legal experience may also qualify. Non-law graduates may be considered on the basis of exceptional professional experience that directly relates to specialist LLM taught modules. Please note, you do not have to indicate your

chosen route in advance or as part of your application as, like LLM students, you will have two weeks to make your module and specialism choices after teaching starts.

### Contact

For more information about the Diplomas contact:  
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Diploma Administrator  
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## Postgraduate Diploma in International Dispute Resolution

The Diploma in International Dispute Resolution not only provides an understanding of the theoretical, practical and ethical problems relating to International Dispute Resolution, but also provides a stepping stone for professionals becoming more involved in international alternative dispute resolution (ADR) processes.

All taught modules are taught as part of the LLM degree. On this Diploma there are core modules which you must take in order to qualify.

There are two distinct Diploma routes, Arbitration or Mediation, to choose from, each with their own specialised focus.

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## Postgraduate Diploma in International Dispute Resolution – Arbitration

One year

### Core or required elements

- International and comparative commercial arbitration
- A skills seminar and examination on Arbitration Award writing (to include a weekend seminar)

One further module from the following list (free choice):

- International commercial law
- International commercial litigation
- International construction: contracts and arbitration
- International trade and investment dispute settlement
- 15,000-word research paper on a topic not covered by the taught elements and to be agreed with supervisor.

## Postgraduate Diploma in International Dispute Resolution – Mediation

One year

### Core or required elements

- Alternative dispute resolution
- Advanced mediation skills residential weekend

One further module from the following list (free choice):

- International trade and investment dispute settlement
- International construction contracts and arbitration
- 15,000-word research paper on a topic not covered by the taught elements and to be agreed with supervisor.

Continuous assessment will provide regular feedback and enhance the student-tutor relationship. Students will also be able to address questions and concerns directly to the course convenor and the course director. Participants are entitled to use specialist electronic databases, such as Westlaw, Lexis Nexis and Kluwer Arbitration.

## Entry requirements

An upper second class (2.1) honours degree in law (or with law as a major element) at a British university. Equivalent professional qualifications and experience will also be considered.

Overseas students should contact the programme administrator about the suitability of their qualifications and English language skills.

## Professional Exams Exemptions

Students taking the Arbitration route who pass the examinations are fully exempt from the academic requirements for Fellowship of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators.

For students taking the Mediation route the 15,000 dissertation **must** be completed to receive exemption from the requirements for Fellow.

Students taking the Mediation route will be considered exempt from Modules 1-3 and able to apply for Member grade if the dissertation is not completed. CI Arb Module 4 Mediation Theory would be required to satisfy the requirements for Fellow.

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**Name:** James Freeman UK, Senior Associate, Allen & Overy LLP

**Programme:** Graduate with Distinction, PG Diploma in International Dispute Resolution-Arbitration 2009-10

“Although I already had considerable experience of international arbitration in practice, I felt that I lacked a conceptual overview of the subject. The Diploma in International Arbitration at CCLS allowed me to study in depth and debate the controversial issues and has, I feel, made me a better practitioner as a result.”



**Name:** Lucia Raimanova, Slovakia, Associate, Allen & Overy LLP, London

**Programme:** Current Student, PG Diploma in International Dispute Resolution - Arbitration 2010-11

“Every year Allen & Overy offers at least one of its arbitration associates a scholarship to study for the Postgraduate Diploma in International Arbitration at Queen Mary.

“Seeing my colleagues' knowledge flourish after they had taken the course and the reputation of Professor Mistelis were factors that persuaded me to pursue this opportunity.

“On a personal level, I enjoyed being part of a vibrant student community once again. On a professional level, I feel that the course provided me with a solid overview of the salient issues in international commercial and investment treaty arbitration which I can draw on when building an arbitration practice.”

Taught Programmes –  
LLM modules

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## Taught Programmes – LLM modules

### Advanced Medical Negligence

This module will closely delve into medical negligence by examining the principal difficulties associated with the common law cause of action, and the various (often controversial) ways in which statute has encroached in recent years to adjust patient-medical practitioner patterns of legal liability.

Following a brief revision of the general cause of action, the module will analyse and critique a number of its manifestations, including: wrongful conception, wrongful birth, wrongful life, secondary victim psychiatric illness, treatment of the legal 'good Samaritan', failure to warn actions, therapeutic privilege, obligations to fund or to provide health treatment, faulty screening services, and compensatory ceilings.

### Alternative Dispute Resolution

This module is divided into three parts. Part I gives a general understanding of ADR movement and ADR processes, in particular negotiation and mediation. Part II, Institutional Framework of ADR, covers areas where ADR interacts with government and law. Part III, lawyers and ADR, focuses on knowledge and practical skills necessary to represent clients in mediation. The objectives of this module are to provide you with knowledge and skills (though you will not be trained as a mediator) and to assist you in forming your own attitude so that you can help your clients and society select and employ the most effective, just,

and humane methods of dispute resolution. The approach taken, involves comparative analysis, commercial orientation, inter-disciplinary and critical thinking.

### Banking Law

This module considers all aspects of international convergence in the banking and financial arena, as well as corresponding developments at the European level and domestic implementation especially in the UK. The development and nature of international convergence in the area of banking regulation is examined in the first half of the module. Reference is also made to developments in the US and other significant global economies in this area. The duties and liabilities of financial institutions to their clients as well as law relevant to electronic and paper based fund transfers and such related issues as bank secrecy, constructive trusts, lender liability and depositor protection, will also be considered on a comparative basis during the second half of the module.

### Business Taxation

The aim of this module is to critically and comprehensively analyse the legal issues pertaining to UK Business taxation. The module is addressed to lawyers, accountants and tax policy-makers, whether in private practice, as in-house counsel, or government employees. The module takes a practical, transactional perspective and examines in depth the system of

taxation applicable to businesses operating in the UK. The module provides a comprehensive examination of the issues relating to the taxation of business enterprises in the UK, leaving students with an up-to-date and comprehensive understanding of the issues and cases they will come across in practice. The module also prepares students for their professional examinations as Chartered Tax Advisers and assists newly qualified barristers to hone their taxation skills in a specialised academic/practice mix allowing them to see both sides of the argument or transaction as the case may be.

### Challenging Public Power: Advanced Administrative Law

The aim of this module is to explore why, by whom and how public law grievances against public authorities are made and handled. Case studies enable students to look in detail at the operation of grievance handling mechanisms in particular contexts (such as education, the NHS and prisons). Topics covered include: administrative justice; proportionate dispute resolution; internal complaints mechanisms; ADR; ombudsmen; tribunals; public inquiries; compensation. A major part of the module deals with the grounds of judicial review and the impact that judicial review has on decision-making.

# Taught Programmes – LLM modules

## **Climate Change Law and Policy**

This module complements the existing offering in environmental law and offers a more focused approach to one of the most sensitive environmental issues of our time. It seeks to provide a broad analytical view of the problem of climate change law and policy in its broader context.

You will first examine a number of background topics as well as the main international legal instruments that constitute international climate law and policy. This will include an examination of the underlying principles of climate change law and policy, an introduction to the UN Convention on Climate Change and its Kyoto Protocol, a focus on specific legal issues arising in the context of the UN regime such as compliance and liability as well as an analysis of more specific problems, such as regional approaches and relations between climate change law; and other areas of law, such as trade law.

The module will then move on to examine a number of specific problems arising in the context of the law and policy response to climate change concerning both mitigation and adaptation. Specific problems examined will include human rights implications, agriculture and climate change, land-use, forests, biodiversity and climate change, and energy and transport.

## **Commercial Law Written and Oral Advocacy**

This module provides students with an interest in international commercial law and international legal practice with the opportunity to develop advocacy skills. The objective is to familiarise you with the key advocacy skills required to advocate for clients engaging in international commerce. To achieve this aim, the module covers the fundamental characteristics of written and oral advocacy through the use of written and oral submissions. The module focuses on advocacy theory, advanced brief writing, and the art of oral argument.

## **Company Law**

This module examines how corporations are structured and why it is that they generate so much money and have become so powerful. It focuses principally on UK company law, but considers it in its theoretical and EU settings with occasional references to laws from worldwide jurisdictions. It examines the creation and importance of a company as a legal person with a separate personality, the constitution of the company, the roles of directors and the central issue of what their duties are and should be, and the possibility of bringing actions to enforce those duties.

## **Comparative Class Actions**

The class action is considered within a comparative context, with three aims in mind: to deepen subject knowledge; to engender debate about the ‘best practice’ avenues for providing redress to litigants and due process for defendants in our modern mass-producing and mass-consuming society; and to appreciate the significant cross-jurisdictional influences upon class actions jurisprudence. The module is divided into four parts: the dynamics and theoretical underpinnings of group litigation; the ‘certification criteria’, the gate through which representative litigants must pass to have their dispute determined as a class action; the conduct of the class action; and an exploration of ethical dilemmas.

## **Comparative Commercial Law**

A module for all students with an interest in international commercial law and international legal practice. The objective is to make participants familiar with the divergent legal approaches within the primary areas of international commerce. To achieve this, the module covers the fundamental characteristics of the sale of goods, payment, secured finance and electronic commerce.

### Comparative Immigration and Nationality Law

This module is divided into three parts. The first part examines nationality law, covering the relationship between nationality, citizenship and immigration status within a comparative context; plural nationality and statelessness; rights and duties of the state in respect of her nationals; jus soli and jus sanguinis; acquisition, transmission and loss of nationality. The second focuses on immigration law and practice and includes the rights and duties of the state towards nationals and non-nationals in international law, international conventions and regional arrangements regarding the movement of non-nationals, and a comparison of methods of immigration control. Part three covers extradition and deportation.

### Computer Law

This module examines the law relating to information technology products and services. As the markets for such products and services are international, this module adopts a comparative approach to the legal issue. While UK law is taken as the starting point, differences in approach in other jurisdictions are highlighted and contrasted. A particular focus of the module is on the numerous European Community legal developments which affect the information technology sector.

### Consent (in contemporary medicine)

This module examines the legal notion of consent as applied in contemporary medical practice and develops an understanding of the place of autonomy in bioethics. The aim is to develop the ability to present informed views concerning the role of the law in the regulation of contemporary medical science. It covers the following topics: the consent requirement in criminal and civil law; the principle of autonomy; incapacity; voluntariness; informed consent; battery; negligence; good medical practice.

### Corporate Governance

This module informs and educates students of the issues affecting both the business community and the wider societal effects of the debate on corporate governance. It focuses on the systems by which companies are or should be directed and controlled. Particular emphasis will be given to the legal and extra-legal rules/systems governing internal and external corporate accountability. It examines various corporate governance theories that seek to explain the position of, and relationship between, the company as a metaphysical entity and its members, managers and other stakeholders and the different theoretical and industry perspectives on corporate governance.

### Corporate Insolvency Law

The corporate insolvency module aims to provide an overview of corporate insolvency procedures, the relationship between the general law of property and obligations and insolvency, corporate credit and security issues in the context of corporate insolvency, and corporate rescue mechanisms. This module will cover the following topics:

- An overview of the functions of insolvency
- The relationship between insolvency and the general law of property and obligations
- Rationality of the legal principles underlying the treatment of claims on insolvency and the gathering and distribution of assets on winding up
- Corporate rescue mechanisms;
- The allocation of decision making power in corporate insolvency and the accountability of such decision makers
- The applicability of company law in corporate insolvency
- Practical aspects/legal issues on corporate failure.

### Courts in Comparative Perspective

In the light of the global expansion of judicial power, the central aim of this module is to analyse critically the changing role of courts around the world. It asks whether the increasing power of unelected judges should be understood as a vital protection against potential abuses by governments and non-

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governmental institutions, or a threat to the foundations of democratic systems. Substantive topics covered include judicial appointments processes, the role of supreme and constitutional courts, the expansion of international courts, courts in non-democratic and transitional states, and the growing popularity of alternative tribunal systems such as truth and reconciliation commissions.

## **Crime and Punishment 1600-1900 (Half module)**

This module aims to trace the rise and fall of the 'Bloody Code' in England. Using primary sources, including trial and newspaper records, it will examine the transformation of the criminal trial, as lawyers began to dominate the process, developing new rules of evidence. It will analyse why from the late eighteenth century, doubts began to emerge about a system of criminal justice based on discretion and deterrence, and how a new system based on detection and graduated punishments came to replace it. It will examine and explain the end of transportation and the rise of the prison. This module will give students a detailed knowledge of the developments in English criminal law and practice 1600 to 1900. You will be asked to consult a wide range of primary source materials relating to the history of crime, enabling you to put changes in penal practice into a broader social context. This will give you a deeper understanding both of the development of

English criminal law and practice, and of how the development of law reflects social and political developments.

## **Cyberspace Law**

This module aims to address all policy and regulatory issues raised by the internet and technology applications enabled by the internet. The borderless nature of the internet and the possibility to transmit information quickly on a global basis has raised difficult questions of state jurisdiction and regulation which you will explore in depth. The topic of this module affects many different areas of law (IP protection, privacy, content regulation, criminal law, competition law, administrative law) and is therefore a pervasive theme, which lawyers cannot ignore. The module is therefore aimed both at lawyers wishing to specialise in technology/IP law and at lawyers studying other subjects (such as human rights, media law, administrative law or commercial law). The subject of internet regulation will be taught from a policy perspective (rather than a transactional perspective).

## **E-Commerce Law**

The aim of this module is to critically and comprehensively analyse the legal issues pertaining to e-commerce and is addressed to lawyers wishing to act for and advise e-businesses (and other information society service providers), whether in private practice or as in-house counsel. The module takes a practical, transactional and multi-

jurisdictional perspective.

However, this perspective does not deduct from the academic rigor of this module. The aim is to provide an in-depth analysis and examination of the adequacy of the legal framework to cope with the practical issues raised by e-commerce. In particular, this module will examine where there are gaps, conflicts and compliance issues within the current and developing legal framework on e-commerce and to what extent the existing legal framework impacts on new and emerging technologies.

## **Environmental Law and Policy (with special reference to the UK)**

This module introduces the legal dilemmas involved in achieving environmental protection and asks "Is 'sustainable development' a viable concept?". You will examine the evolution and inclusion of environmental principles within governing legal frameworks. This encompasses International and European developments, including the choice of regulatory instrument(s) utilised by the EC and UK legal systems in their environmental law provision. This module also provides an introduction to the institutional framework for UK environmental law-making, and its implementation and enforcement. You will look at the European Convention on Human Rights, 1950 and its implementation within the UK legal system in the form of the Human Rights Act, 1998 focusing upon reliance on its provisions, notably Article 8



on privacy and a family life, for possible protection against environmental interference. This module also includes an assessment of the sectorally-based regulation of substantive UK environmental law within areas such as water and air pollution, Integrated Pollution Prevention and Control (IPPC) and waste, with an emphasis on the EC-origin of much of this sectoral environmental law. The conceptual and practical legal issues arising from efforts at providing for wildlife protection and nature conservation within UK environmental law are also covered.

### **Ethnic Minorities and the Law**

Constitutes a socio-legal study of the place of ethnic minorities in English law today. It comprises a detailed examination of general conceptual issues in the study of ethnic minorities, focuses on important questions of family law, and includes the study of major aspects of public law that are relevant for ethnic minorities. During the module, the effects of various community perspectives will be examined and will be compared with the approach taken by the official legal system. You will look at concepts of legal pluralism as a mechanism to accommodate diversity; the debate about assimilation/adaptation/integration of ethnic minorities; and family law issues such as polygamous and arranged marriages.

### **European Union Competition Law**

This module aims at a comprehensive study of the basic provisions of European Union (EU) competition law. The module will provide participants with a flavour of the economic and market context in which EU competition rules are applied. The module will aim to consider important business phenomena in the market such as anticompetitive agreements, abuse of market dominance and mergers between firms. It is hoped that by the end of the module participants will gain a good understanding of the competition rules of the EU in order to help them identify situations in which such phenomena may arise.

EU competition law is based on the rules contained in Articles 101-109 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU) and upon subsequent secondary legislation. The focus of the module will be however on Articles 101 and 102 TFEU and Regulation 139/2004 (the Merger Regulation). EU competition rules are enforced by the Directorate General (DG COMP) of the European Commission, the Directorate in charge of competition matters. Decisions of the Commission are the principal means of enforcement in competition cases. The Commission's decisions are subject to review by the General Court of the EU (GCEU) and the Court of Justice of the EU (ECJ). This has created an extensive and

highly interesting case law and reference will be made to this case law during the module.

### **European Union Tax Law**

European Union Tax Law is the leading module on the subject-area and features an introduction to the rules contained in the EU Treaty and their impact on national tax systems. The Union's secondary legislation is analysed along with a detailed examination of the ECJ's direct tax jurisprudence. A team of specialists teach the module each with considerable experience in the field. Seminars are held on Tuesday evenings and each year the students studying the module organise and participate in the EU Tax Students' Conference.

### **European Environmental Law**

This module introduces the legal dilemmas involved in achieving environmental protection and asks "Is 'sustainable development' a viable concept?". You will examine the evolution and inclusion of environmental principles within governing legal frameworks. This encompasses International and European developments, including the choice of regulatory instrument(s) utilised by the EC in its environmental law provision. This module also provides an introduction to the role of the ECJ and the 'direct effects' doctrine, focusing on its application in EC environmental law. You will examine both procedural and access to justice rights in EC law, including standing issues raised by the prospect of challenging

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Community institutional decisions before the ECJ. You will make an assessment of the sectorally-based regulatory development of substantive EC environmental law within areas such as water and air pollution, Integrated Pollution Prevention and Control (IPPC) and waste. Conceptual and practical legal issues arising from efforts at providing for wildlife protection and nature conservation within EC environmental law are also covered. This module also provides an introduction to the text of the ECHR, 1950 and its institutions, focusing upon reliance on its provisions, notably Article 8 on privacy and a family life, for protection against environmental interference as supplementing Community efforts at ensuring a high level of environmental protection for its citizens.

## **EU Constitutional Law I (half module)**

To describe a module as EU 'constitutional' law is not without controversy. After all, the European Union has its roots in international treaties establishing three economic communities. The aim of this module is to consider the constitutional qualities of the EU. It explores the metaphor of the 'constitutionalization' of a Treaty-based system. It analyses the adoption of the failed Constitutional Treaty and its replacement with the Lisbon Reform Treaty. The relationship between the EU constitutional order and that of its Member

States is explored together with the relationship between EU and international legal orders. The substantive content of the EU 'constitution' is equally contentious as regards its balance between economic and social goals. The separation of powers or institutional balance within the EU is analysed as regards the identity and roles of the EU legislator, administration and judiciary. Finally, the module reviews and analyses the protection of fundamental rights within the EU.

## **EU Constitutional Law II**

The aim of this module is to explore how the European Union governs and how that governance architecture has changed over time. An important theme underlying this module is to explain why different governance tools have emerged and how they have evolved over time. One explanation is to relate these tools to particular projects such as the Single Market programme, the project of EU enlargement or the more recent Lisbon Strategy. Another explanation lies in the EU's search to combine efficiency with legitimacy. In addition to considering explanations for their emergence, this module analyses the relationship between the evolving governance architecture of the EU and its underlying constitutional architecture and principles. In doing so it explores the extent to which new governance tools operate outside, within, or in tension, with the EU's constitutional system.

## **European and UK Protection of Equality Rights (half module)**

This module will look at UK and European law on equality. The focus will be on European mechanisms for protecting equality rights, deriving from the European Union and the Council of Europe, although account will be taken of other relevant international sources. The domestic impact will be considered, particularly in the UK. Selected equality rights will be analysed from a number of perspectives, both to explore theoretical foundations and to evaluate their effects in practice.

## **European and UK Protection of Human Rights at Work (half module)**

This module will look at UK and European law on human rights at work. This module will look at UK and European law on human rights at work. Consideration will be given to relevant International and European mechanisms for protecting human rights at work, for example deriving from the ILO, the European Union and the Council of Europe. The domestic impact will be considered, particularly in the UK. Selected rights will be analysed from a number of perspectives, both to explore their theoretical foundations and to evaluate their effects in practice.

## **European Internal Market**

You will study the development of the European Internal Market which promised economic freedom by 1992 to the

movement of goods, people, companies, services and capital, throughout the Member States of the European Community. This module covers the origins of the idea of a Single Market, the Customs Union, free movement of goods, persons (including establishment and services), and capital. It also examines the regulation of Internal Market focusing on issues of implementation and enforcement at Community and national level, techniques of harmonisation and regulatory mechanisms, and the development by the ECJ of the principle of effective remedies.

#### **EU Criminal Law (Half module)**

Criminal law in the internal market (penalties, sanctions, prohibitions), including:

- The harmonization of criminal offences in the EU
- The principle of mutual recognition in criminal matters (the European Arrest Warrant and other developments)

- The development of EU rules on criminal procedure and the rights of the defendant
- The development of EU criminal law principles (such as *ne bis in idem* and the presumption of innocence)
- Police co-operation in the EU and the role of Europol
- EU measures against money laundering, organised crime and terrorism
- The development of operational cooperation in criminal matters – issues of legitimacy, democratic control and accountability
- The evaluation and implementation of EU action in Justice and Home Affairs
- The external dimension of EU action in criminal matters, focusing in particular on relations with the USA.

#### **EU Financial Law**

This module examines the EU legal framework pertaining to EU financial services law, and Economic and Monetary Union. It considers the EU rules governing free movement of financial services and corporate entities in the EU, the regulation of EU capital markets, the legal framework governing relations with third states in financial matters, Economic and Monetary Union and the law of the European Central Bank. You will also analyse the methodology of the European Court of Justice and its function in the shaping of the internal market, and the EU regulatory models in the field of capital markets and banking law.

#### **EU Immigration Law (Half module)**

This module will cover the following areas: From Rome to Maastricht: the internal market and the push for the development of EU action in Justice and Home Affairs – The Schengen experiment: an analysis of the Schengen Convention as a model for EU action on JHA.



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- The evolution of competence on JHA – from the third to the first pillar
- Developments in judicial protection
- EU measures on asylum
- EU action on economic migration
- EU action on irregular migration

Border controls, in particular:

- The European Border Agency
- Population controls and EU databases: the development of EURODAC, the EU Visa Information System and the Schengen Information System and their interoperability
- The routine collection of information on passengers/movement in the EU
- Exchange of passenger data (PNR) with the US
- Towards a global system of exchange of passenger data

## EU Justice and Home Affairs

Justice and Home Affairs (JHA) is perhaps the fastest-growing area of EU law and policy, with legislation having a significant impact on the relationship between the individual and the state and the protection of fundamental rights, as well as on the relationship between the European Union and Member States. It is in this context that the module examines the Europeanisation of JHA. The first term focuses on EU borders, immigration and asylum law, while the second term focuses on EU criminal law – this includes issues

such as harmonisation, mutual recognition (in particular the European Arrest Warrant) and EU responses to organised crime, money laundering and terrorism.

## External Relations Law of the European Union

This module examines the increasingly important issues arising out of the legal relationships of the European Community and European Union with non-member states and international organisations. The EC and European Union are becoming significant actors in international forums, such as the WTO. The European Community's external relations now extend beyond traditional commercial policy based on trading relationships and into newer areas such as services, environment, and development policy. The Union's common foreign and security policy (CFSP) is of great practical significance both for third states and for the Union itself. Increasingly CFSP conditions the policy of Member States in the UN and many other international organisations and conferences and imposes legally binding constraints on their action.

## Financial Models and Derivatives in a Legal Context

The family has gradually gained the attention of medical law and required the attention of legislators and the courts on various health care issues. Therefore, this course will explore in detail the relationship between

medicine, law and the family. It will concentrate on the following: (1) the impact of medical technologies on the formation of the family, on the definition and the perception of the family in society and on the rights of the individual family members when assisted reproduction is considered; (2) the involvement of the family when decisions about medical treatment are considered whether the patient is a minor, a competent adult or incompetent to make decisions; and (3) the impact of medicine on the relationship between family members. This involves discussions about the legal duties family members owe each other and the scope of their rights such as confidentiality and privacy.

## Gender, Law and the State: Current Legal Issues

Feminist legal theory offers a challenge to conventional ways of understanding the form, meaning and function of law and a critique of foundational assumptions about law. This module examines feminist legal theory both in conceptual analysis and in practical argument. For example, you will consider law's theoretical underpinnings and its assumptions about the nature of the state and the individual. Various areas of public and private law and the law's role in challenging, creating or reproducing gender relations are also explored. Sex-specific and sex-related legislation and policy are analysed in the light of current debates within feminist theory.



This module thus offers both theoretical and practical engagements with the law and assesses the contribution a feminist perspective can offer to understanding legal and social relations.

### **Global Policy and Economics of Intellectual Property Law**

This module analyses the political and socioeconomic parameters within which intellectual property producers and consumers operate. Intellectual property has a vital global role, especially in respect of trade and development. The remits of intellectual property are being constantly pushed wider to include new subject matter, which in turn, clashes with current ethical and economic mores. Increasingly, intellectual property stands at the cross-roads of societal values as evidenced by demands of indigenous peoples to proprietary protection of genetic information, the perceived approval of genetically engineered products through the aegis of patent laws, and the calls for protecting one's persona through copyright and trade mark law. This module explores the nature of intellectual property by focusing on these themes.

### **History of Commercial Law (Half module)**

This module aims to give students a detailed knowledge of the developments in English commercial law from 1600 to 1900. This was the formative period for this area of law, and occurred at a time when Great

Britain was experiencing rapid commercial and industrial growth. Yet the growth of commercial law at this time was often irrational and contingent on chance events. This module will give students both a doctrinal understanding of the foundations of modern commercial law, and allow them critically to explore the development of doctrine in its historical context. It will focus on four areas in particular: the law of bankruptcy, insurance, negotiable instruments and company law. It will ask whether the development of law in these areas helped, or hindered, the rise of a modern economy. It will consider both how the courts handled these issues, and at the impact of legislation.

### **History of Contract Law (Half module)**

This module aims to give students a detailed knowledge of the developments in English contract law from 1600 to 1900. There will be particular focus on the Nineteenth Century, when many of the doctrinal foundations of modern contract law were laid. This module aims to provide both a doctrinal understanding of the foundations of contract law and a context for the critical exploration of the development of doctrine in its historical context. Students will be required to draw on a range of legal and non-legal primary sources and will be asked to think more broadly about the nature of the development of private law. This module will trace the development of modern contract

doctrine from its origins in the disparate actions of *assumpsit*, debt and covenant. It will look at how thinking about contract law was transformed in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries, as English lawyers came under the influence of new theoretical approaches to doctrine. It will look at the way contracts were handled in separate courts of common law and equity, and how the fusion of the judicatures impacted on contract law. This module will trace doctrinal developments, and will also seek to place those developments in their social and economic contexts.

### **History of Tort Law (Half module)**

This module aims to show the development of modern tort doctrine during an era of industrialisation. It will trace how judges and jurists responded to the new problems of industrial accidents, large-scale pollution, and neighbourly disputes. It will examine how jurists sought to develop a unified theory of torts in the century before Donoghue v Stevenson. It will also look at the effects of the new doctrines, considering in what ways the law assisted or hindered the development of a capitalist economy. There will be a particular focus on the nineteenth century, when many of the doctrinal foundations of modern tort law were laid. This module aims to give students both a doctrinal understanding of the foundations of torts, and an opportunity to explore the development of doctrine in its

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historical context. You will use a range of legal and non-legal primary sources, encouraging thought about the nature of the development of private law.

## Human Rights of Women

International Human Rights law has been criticised by feminist scholars and activists as excluding the needs of women and violating their physical and mental integrity.

Students will gain a detailed knowledge and critical understanding of the theory and practice of human rights law in its application to women's lives in particular. The course will however investigate the use of feminist legal theory to show how human rights law can be potentially transformed to more fully incorporate everyone's – both men's and women's – experiences, thus incorporating ideas of gender justice. By the end of the module, you will be able to demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of these issues by reference to module materials, including international documents and treaties, regional court decisions and international criminal law decisions. Your critical analysis will be informed by the theoretical arguments surrounding international human rights law and ideas of personal freedom and gender justice.

## Insurance Contracts and Risk Management in Construction (half module)

The nature, scope and duration of projects in the construction industry render the execution of construction contracts inextricably linked to the fields of insurance and the law. The escalation of the cost of insurance make it imperative that decision makers in the industry to have a thorough understanding of the risks and liabilities, which inherently play an instrumental role in the division of responsibility between the players in the industry. The objective of this module is to attempt to provide a fundamental understanding of insurance and the role it plays in risk management in relation to the construction industry. Specifically the module intends to introduce the concept of risk, before going on to introduce the assessment of risk in the construction industry, clearly differentiating between insurable and financial risk, and providing an in-depth understanding of how insurable risk is handled during all phases of the life cycle of a construction project: From policy formulation to dispute resolution. Specifically, the module will cover the following topics:

1. Construction, Insurance and the Law: An Overview
2. Risk
3. Risk in the Construction Industry
4. The Insurance Industry – The Players and Their Respective Roles

5. Insurance Policies in Construction
6. Insurance Clauses in Construction Contracts
7. Dispute Resolution in Construction Insurance.

## Insurance Law and Construction Insurance and Risk Management (also available as two half-modules)

In the first term, this module addresses the history, law and principles of insurance law and contracts, including reinsurance contracts and the parties involved in those transactions such as insurers and banks, agents and brokers. It will address the concept of risk pooling and transfer. It will also examine the attributes of insurance generally, including such issues as 'insurable interest' and the formalities of insurance contract formation generally. This will encompass the duty of good faith dealing and the meaning and import of key insurance contract terms such as duty to defend, limits of liability, as well as an overview of the specific coverages with a primary focus on non-life liability/indemnity and primarily within the UK and US jurisprudence. In the second term, the module will focus on risks associated with major construction contracts. It will particularly explore such issues as risk allocation in construction contracts and contemporary techniques of risk management in construction projects. The module will also look into different types of

risk such as insurable and financial risk, and it will provide an in-depth understanding of how insurable risk is handled during all phases of the life cycle of a construction project: from policy formulation to dispute resolution. Finally, the module will examine the role of different players with regard to risk in the construction industry, such the broker, the insurer and the re-insurer; different types of insurance policies and typical insurance clauses in construction contracts.

#### **Intellectual Property**

This module provides an overview of intellectual property rights from a UK perspective taking into account European influences. It is divided into three parts; first it examines copyright and design rights; then it looks at patent rights and trade secrets; and it concludes with an overview of trademark law and protection against unfair trading.

#### **Intellectual Property and the Creative Industries**

This module addresses the major creative industries, the way they operate and their impact on the national and global economy, with a particular focus on the link between intellectual property protection and the industries' business environment. Students cover the music, film, publishing and fashion industries and the various transactions and business models relevant to each of these industries. The module will offer an analysis of current issues and future challenges to the

production and exploitation of creative content. Particular emphasis will be given to the legal framework created by international, regional and national intellectual property instruments and to the understanding of how legal instruments shape each industry's business environment. This module also deals with existence and exploitation of personality rights by famous persons.

#### **Intellectual Property Aspects of Medicine**

Intellectual property law has become an interdisciplinary field comprising law, medical science, economics, government administration and others. This module will indicate the inter-relationship of these disciplines with law. The intellectual property aspects of medicines have emerged as an important area of scholarship, in which "yes" or "no" answers to many questions are not possible. Therefore the module will employ a critical thinking and open discussion. It is expected that students will be willing to share results of their research and are involved in active discussion of all issues.

#### **Intellectual Property in the Digital Millennium**

This module examines the application of intellectual property and competition rules with a specific focus on digital uses, and particularly addresses the current conflict between property rights and freedom of information from a comparative point of view. Topics

include copyright and patent protection for computer programs, databases, multimedia works and related subject matter; the introduction of new economic rights and their expansion; the specific limitations applicable to uses of protected works in different environments; the legal protection of technological protection measures regulating use of and access to works; the domain name system; and the applicability of external rules potentially limiting the scope of IP rights.

#### **Intellectual Property, Fashion and Design**

Intellectual property management of fashion and design industries has grown immensely in importance over recent years. This course considers the application of intellectual property law in the fashion and design industries, with particular regard to business sociology and knowledge management, and economic and cultural aspects. The course analyses critically the social, political and legal aspects of the fashion and design industries, and equips students with the skills to identify and manage intellectual property in a commercial context. Students will consider copyright and design law in particular, as well as trade marks, branding and quasi-intellectual property rights. Broader management and policy skills with respect to the design industries will be developed, including the ability to analyse the practices of collaboration,

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transformation and the process of design, the commercialisation of design and theoretical approaches to management and legal development in these areas. Case studies will be used to examine in detail practical examples in management and innovation, allowing students to consider in detail aspects of commercial practice in the context of the formal assessment of the module. Students will obtain knowledge of the complex interaction of legal, social and economic factors relevant to fashion and design. Students will obtain skills in recognising value and managing innovation in a commercial context as well as develop an appreciation for cultural and socio-economic perspectives in these industries. The course will include guest presentations from representatives in the industry and practice.

## International and Comparative Commercial Arbitration

The growth of international commerce, infra-structure, investment and intellectual property transactions has been accompanied, over the last decades by the widened use of arbitration to settle disputes, expanding its scope from traditional sectors such as shipping, commodities and insurance. The module examines the jurisprudential basis and practice of international commercial arbitration, covering both historical evolution and current developments. The topic is approached from an

international and comparative perspective with emphasis on globalisation and harmonisation.

## International and Comparative Competition Law

This module examines the role and place of competition law in a globalised economy. It focuses on the process of internationalisation of competition law and policy and considers the problems and jurisdictional hurdles which arise as a result of the territorial nature of competition law enforcement; why it is important to seek effective ways to overcome such problems and hurdles; how can this be achieved; and the different players and their role in the process. Module content is 'international' and 'comparative', looking at issues such as the role of international organisations and multinational enterprises; the extraterritorial reach of the competition rules of the EU, the USA and those of other jurisdictions; the relationship between competition and trade policy; and the competition rules of developing countries.

## International and Comparative Law of Copyright and Related Rights

The emphasis in this module is on the international and comparative aspects of international and comparative law of copyright. You start with a philosophical, historical, economic, political and social overview of copyright. You then move on to the basic principles of copyright law in France, Germany, the United States and the United Kingdom,



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and other jurisdictions (for example Canada, Australia and South Africa) focusing on moral and economic rights; limitations and defences; rights in performances, sound recordings, films and broadcasts; ownership, employee works and transfer of rights; sui generis rights; and the collective administration of rights. The third part considers international and regional laws governing copyright law. It concludes with an examination of the interaction between copyright and technology.

## International and Comparative Law of Patents Trade Secrets and Related Rights

The emphasis in this module is on the international and comparative aspects of patent law. The international aspects of the module focus on the patent aspects of the Paris Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property, the World Trade Organisation Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (the TRIPS Agreement), the Patent Cooperation Treaty, the Patent



Law Treaty, and the European Patent Convention. The comparative aspects of the module focus on patent law in the following countries: UK, Germany, Japan and the USA. You will also examine the status of employee inventions and trade secrets law in these countries.

### **International and Comparative Social Justice**

International and Comparative Social Justice critically examines the role of international and comparative law in constructing and maintaining historic and current social, political and economic inequalities. The module will analyse the law's potential and limitations as an instrument of redistributive and egalitarian social, economic, cultural and political change. The social justice rights include the right to food and clean drinking water; the right to an adequate standard of living; right to social security; and rights to shelter and housing. New legal tools such as human rights budgets and the minimum core will be critically analysed together with legal and political philosophies focusing on the separation of powers, justiciability and institutional conversations. The history of the different systems of implementation will be studied together with new developments both procedural and substantive within the United Nations human rights machinery. The implementation of positive obligations on governments within the African Union, the Organisation of American States

as well as within Europe are also analysed. International and Comparative Social Justice will also include comparative jurisprudence from Argentina, India, Philippines, South Africa and Venezuela as well as other relevant jurisdictions and will explore the potential of these different approaches for other democracies.

### **International and Comparative Law of Trade Marks, Designs and Unfair Competition**

The emphasis will be on the international and comparative aspects of the subject. The module is divided into four parts. The first part covers a historical and economic examination of the concepts of trade marks, designs, and unfair competition; an examination of the international trade mark regimes: the role and influence of the World Intellectual Property Organisation, the World Trade Organisation, the Paris Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property and other international or regional agreements in this field. The second part examines how the laws of different countries have evolved in order to protect trade marks and other distinctive signs against unfair competition with particular reference to the UK and Commonwealth jurisdictions; the USA; Canada; France; Germany; and Japan. The third part focuses on registered trade mark and design regimes with particular reference to the Community Trade Mark, the harmonisation of national laws in Europe, the USA, and comparative references to

other national systems of protection. The fourth part looks at specific topics from a comparative perspective. Amongst others it considers: international trade, trade mark rights and parallel imports; the protection of geographical indications; the regulation of comparative advertising; the exploitation of trade marks through licensing, for example in character merchandising; issues of use of trade marks on the internet and the relation between trade marks and domain names; and trade mark rights and freedom of speech issues.

### **International Commercial Law**

This module examines issues such as the harmonisation of international trade law (the role of institutions such as Unidroit, UNCITRAL, the ICC, the EU and the Council of Europe); typical contract structures (typical cif, fob and c and f contracts, with particular reference to standard form contracts in the primary commodity trades and their relationship to the financing contracts); possession, property and risk; buyers' remedies for non-conforming tenders; insurance (including credit risks and failure to perform); documentary credits and performance bonds; and forms of international trade finance.

### **International Commercial Litigation – Commercial Conflicts of Laws**

This module examines the general principles of English conflicts of laws rules as they relate to litigation arising from commercial

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agreements. It involves a detailed exploration of matters relevant to all commercial transactions, including choice of law, the jurisdiction of the English courts over international contracts, and the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments and awards. The significant impact of EU-generated rules on the conflicts process is examined in depth. Students taking this module acquire an understanding of the conflict-of-laws aspects of the conduct of commercial litigation before the English courts and obtain a useful insight into the methodology of the English legal process, studied in a practical, commercial context.

### **International Construction – Contracts and Arbitration**

This module examines the nature of international construction contracts which may be taken as typical of many complex long-term commercial contracts. It looks particularly at the processes by which they come into being – for example the procurement methods of the World Bank and those derived from European Directives on Public Works – and the relevant dispute resolution mechanisms. It also covers an analysis of typical construction contracts, the parties to them, their structure, and the types of disputes that arise under them. For this purpose reference will be made to both typical and new forms of construction contracts. In the second term you will look in depth at the main legal, economic and practical provisions which

affect the arbitration of international construction contracts.

### **International Criminal Law**

This module considers the principles, rules and standards of emerging international criminal law. It comprises two parts: Part I entitled 'The Context', explores basic concepts and principles in an historical dimension, as well as sources of international criminal law and procedure and their interaction with municipal law. Part II, entitled 'International Crimes', examines the main crimes which are established by standards of international law, as well as the implementation and application of these standards in the practice of a number of states. It examines issues such as international terrorism, war crimes, crimes against peace and humanity, and crimes against human rights.

### **International Economic Law**

This module examines the economic interaction between states as well as the economic relationships between states and non-government entities. It aims to critically examine not only the law governing these relationships but also the different lawmaking processes. Term I provides an overview of the legal and institutional foundations of international economic law. It covers issues such as the legal principles/doctrines, basic principles governing international organisations, international monetary relations, investment

and competition, sustainable development, the New International Economic Order/Washington Consensus, and regional economic integration principles. The second term covers the law GATT/WTO, thus analysing the basic law of the world trading system.

### **International Environmental Law**

This module is divided into three parts. The general part examines issues such as international environmental policy, including sustainable development and intergenerational equity, international law making, institutions and implementation and environmental rights. The second part covers pollution prevention including the regulation of pollution at sea, hazardous products, international watercourses, nuclear risks and the environment and air pollution and climate change. The third part covers issues related to the conservation of nature, biodiversity and living resources.

### **International Human Rights Law**

This module covers the protection of human rights in international law. In the first half of the module, the theoretical underpinnings of international human rights law are considered, turning then to the emergence of this area of international law, the institutional machinery that exists to enforce it, and certain general issues such as the scope of a state's obligations and human rights in 'emergency' situations. The second half of the module then covers the substantive rights, from

the right to life, to the right to a family life and the right to development.

### **International Law and Development**

Students will gain an in-depth understanding of the nature and structure of international law and policy in the regulation of development agendas. This includes the activities of developing states within a framework of globalised trade and development, foreign investment, exploitation of natural resources, financing for development and international development cooperation and assistance. A further objective of this module is to reveal (through selected case studies) how international law, the policies of international organisations, regional and bilateral arrangements influence and/or direct development policies of developing countries and the challenges such countries face in implementing their national development agendas.

### **International Law of Armed Conflict and the Use of Force**

This module covers the law of armed conflict and humanitarian law. This includes the legal and illegal uses of force; the law of land warfare; the law of belligerent occupation; the law of air and sea warfare; contemporary methods of warfare (including nuclear, biological, chemical weapons); enforcement of the rules of warfare; international responsibility in time of war; the evolution of jurisdiction over war crimes; war crimes in the

narrower and wider senses; the law of neutrality; internal armed conflicts; and the termination of armed conflicts.

### **International Law of the Sea**

This module examines the history and sources of the law of the sea. It considers forms of coastal state jurisdiction, including: baselines, internal waters and ports, territorial sea and rights of passage, international waterways (including straits), oceanic archipelagos, continental shelf, exclusive fishing zone, exclusive economic zone, regime of islands, delimitation between opposite and adjacent states. It also examines issues of jurisdiction over vessels and maritime territory, the high seas, fisheries, the deep seabed, landlocked and geographically disadvantaged states, the protection of the marine environment, marine scientific research and dispute settlement.

### **International Law on the Rights of the Child**

This module incorporates a comparative history of international law on the rights of the child and comparative concepts of childhood and examines issues such as the international legal definition of family and its consequences for children; the right of children to preserve their identity; the implications of a child-oriented freedom of expression, thought, conscience and religion, as well as freedom of association and peaceful assembly. It examines the international law on

administration of juvenile justice (including the death penalty and life imprisonment and rights of children deprived of their liberty). It also covers the right to education, protection against economic exploitation and child labour, the rights to survival and development and primary health care, the rights of children in armed conflicts, the rights of children with physical and mental disabilities and the rights of child asylum seekers and refugees.

### **International Merger Control**

This module examines the highly important phenomena of international mergers and their significance. It focuses on the various systems of merger control worldwide – both in the developed and developing world. The operation, structure and types of mergers are examined, with the module also examining the economic analysis of mergers. The module further covers merger control in a number of jurisdictions, including the EU, Germany, the UK, the US and Canada. It also covers regions such as Africa, Latin America and Australasia.

### **International Natural Resources Law**

The energy industry is the largest and one of the most significant in the world. This module will look at the international legal framework relating to various aspects of natural resources including state responsibility, expropriation and fair compensation; nuclear energy; renewable sources of energy; energy and the

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environment; international energy trade and investment; the Energy Charter Treaty; United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea; dispute resolution in the international energy disputes as well as international law of water resources and fisheries. The aim of the module is to ensure that students understand the legal rules and regulation governing the development and extraction of natural resources.

## International Tax Law I

This module looks at general issues of taxation and international law. In the first term, you will examine the principles of jurisdiction to tax and the connecting factors frequently used by countries in imposing taxes, as well as how conflicts of such jurisdiction lead to international double taxation and the problems that this creates for international trade and investment. The second term covers the administrative provisions of the OECD Model, concentrating on the cross-border collaboration of tax authorities and the exchange of information and assistance for the collection of taxes in the context of law relating, to enforcement of foreign tax debts which is examined in the first term. The module also addresses tax avoidance in the international context.

## International Tax Law II

International Tax Law II is a new module building upon International Tax Law I for students seeking a more practical understanding of international tax law issues. The first term of this module is devoted to transfer pricing. It includes a detailed analysis of the legal framework and the background to the arm's length principle and 'special relationship' rules in double tax treaties. The second term commences with an examination of VAT in the cross-border context, international Social Security contributions issues and cross-border estate and gift taxation. It then focuses on international taxation of key business transactions and concludes with the study of international human rights instruments as they relate to taxation and professional ethical issues for those involved in international tax practice.

## International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement

The legal environment for international trade and foreign investment has changed dramatically over the last ten years since the end of the Cold War. International trade and investment dispute resolution, in particular through international arbitration and other non-judicial dispute settlement mechanisms, has become increasingly common. The primary aim of this module is to highlight the changing legal regime so that students are able to identify the

rights an investor may have in a given circumstance and to be aware of any relevant public international law principles. The second aim is to focus on trade dispute settlements within the World Trade Organisation and NAFTA.

## International Trade and Intellectual Property Law

This module aims to introduce candidates to the law and jurisprudence of the TRIPS Agreement as it is evolving under the case law of the WTO Appellate Body, WTO Panels and the European Court of Justice. It will provide students with a series of current problems in international trade and intellectual property law with the aim of showing how judges and arbitrators set about interpreting international and national intellectual property laws for their compliance with the TRIPS Agreement and where relevant, TRIPS-Plus bilateral trade agreements. On completion of this module, candidates should be able to:

- Explain the basic structure, principles and sources of international intellectual property law as they are found in the WTO-TRIPS Agreement.
- Evaluate key substantive and procedural issues concerning the settlement of intellectual property disputes within the World Trade Organization (WTO) and the European Communities.



- Identify the legal principles and case law relevant to constructing legal claims and submitting legal argument in transnational intellectual property disputes.
- Develop research, writing and advocacy skills in international intellectual property law.

### IP Transactions

This module covers the various transactions involving intellectual property rights in the modern economy with an emphasis on technology transfer and franchising. It considers the law of ownership of IP rights; assignment of rights, especially in the employment context; and licensing transactions and franchising. It also examines the valuation and civil, criminal and administrative enforcement of IP rights. Specific topics include: specialised technology licences, including biotechnology and software licences; and trade mark licences, know-how and show-how licences, licensing by public research institutes (for example universities) and compulsory licensing.

### Judicial Protection in the EU

This module analyses the system of judicial protection established by the EC Treaty and explores the contribution of the judiciary to governance. It draws comparisons between the European Court of Justice [ECJ] and other national and international judicial bodies, such as the Supreme Court of the United States, the House of Lords

and the German Constitutional Court. It incorporates an interdisciplinary element, adopting a law and economics approach. It focuses on both broader constitutional issues (such as the principles of primacy, subsidiarity, and direct effect of EC law and the rules pertaining to the allocation of competence between the Community and its Member States) and specific issues related to judicial protection (such as the judicial review of Community acts, the general principles of Community law, and Community law in national courts).

### Jurisprudence A (half module)

This module will examine theories likely to inform legal research. It will begin by looking at some major issues in ethical reasoning and link these to the 'legal reform' orientation of much legal research. The second part of the module will consider the origins and nature of liberal political theory, which forms the background to much legal research into public law and rule of law issues. The third section will examine economic analysis, which is the dominant theoretical approach to commercial law research. The fourth section will examine the application of postmodern theories to legal research, with a particular focus on their implications for interdisciplinary studies.

### Jurisprudence B (half module)

Building on the modern and post-modern legal theory students

encounter in Jurisprudence A (above), this module will examine liberal and analytical legal theory, and various critiques including Marxism, feminism, and deconstruction theories.

### Law of Economic Crime

This module examines domestic, EU and global measures against money laundering, fraud and corruption. The first part of the module covers issues related to fraud (including types of fraud, the regulatory/supervisory institutions, criminal law and procedure as well as civil remedies). The second part examines corruption-related issues (including the economics of corruption, the history of corruption law, corruption and development, transparency and the emergence of international instruments). The third part examines in detail the domestic, EU and global antimoney laundering framework (including both the regulatory and criminal law framework and issues of confiscation and forfeiture).

### Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies

This module examines the legal issues concerned with development financing, including development law and theory, development models, the role and function of international financial institutions, investment finance (including project finance, privatisation, foreign direct investment, and trade in emerging economies), financial law reform

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and international dispute resolution. You will also examine specific case studies in particular jurisdictions such as in Latin America, Eastern Europe, East Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

### **Law of Insurance Contracts (half module)**

This module addresses the history, law and principles of insurance and reinsurance contracts, including the concept of risk pooling. It will examine the attributes of insurance generally, including the prerequisite of an insurable interest and of insurance contract formation generally. This will encompass the formation of contract, duty of good faith dealing, insurance contract terms, and the nature of specific coverages with a primary focus on non-life liability/indemnity and primarily within the UK and US jurisprudence.

### **Law of Insurance Regulation**

This module examines the regulation of insurance and reinsurance within the context of applicable UK law and regulation, including the UK regulatory authority, the FSA. It also examines the overlay of EU law and the UK implementation focusing on the harmonisation of insurance and other financial services regulation within the EU with a view to create a single market in insurance as a key financial services market, including consideration of the structure for regulating insurance products that comprise securities.

Students will also consider the US regulatory framework generally, and explore the role of national and international bodies such as the International Association of Insurance Supervisors, the US National Association of Insurance Commissioners and the International Accounting Standards Board.

### **Law of Treaties**

This module examines the place of treaties in the law of international obligations. Topics include: the definition of a treaty; demarcation between treaties and other kinds of agreements; negotiation and adoption of a treaty; consent to be bound by a treaty; entry into force; relationship between internal/municipal law rules relating to the conclusion, operation and termination of treaties; imputability to the state (or to other type of international legal person) of acts relating to the conclusion, operation or termination of a treaty done by persons claiming or appearing to act on behalf of the state (or other type of international legal person); reservations to multilateral treaties; interpretation of treaties; inter-temporal problems in the law of treaties; termination of Treaties, denunciation and withdrawal; breach of treaty; jus cogens; voidness and voidability; amendment and modification; and effects of a succession of states.

### **Legal Aspects of International Finance**

This module examines the legal issues arising from the operations of the largest commercial banks, merchant banks and investment banks on the international banking and capital markets. In so doing, it considers the detailed structure and content of the main international financial transactions and contracts and negotiation skills involved. Although primarily based on an examination and analysis of current City of London practice, reference is made to other relevant laws, including the EU, the US and Asia and other national systems such as Germany. This module has a strong comparative and international law content as well as being based on current market and practitioner insight and best practice in each area.

### **Legal Theory in the Common Law Tradition**

This module examines the development of legal theory in the common law world from the era of Bracton. It examines the nature of legal ideas in the later middle ages, using the works of Glanvil and Bracton, as well as the origins of English constitutional ideas in the works of Fortescue, Hooker and Smith. It explores the early modern debate over the role of the common law in the constitution, and the nature of common law reasoning, by looking at the works of Coke, Hale and Selden. It looks at Eighteenth Century institutist writers in England and Scotland, and

examines the role of common law ideas in the American revolution. It also explores developments in legal thought on both sides of the Atlantic in the Nineteenth Century.

### Media Law

The aim of this module is to educate students in the law regulating activity in relation to the content provided by the media. Module content covers both general content regulation such as libel, copyright and contempt of court in its application to the media, and sector specific regulation such as Ofcom regulation of broadcast content. It considers what influences the making of laws on culturally sensitive issues such as the regulation of pornography and obscenity, or depictions of violence in broadcast media. Themes such as the protection of children via media regulation are also explored. You will also examine the implications for regulation of the internet and other new media such as mobile television. While UK law is primarily considered as a case study, relevant laws from other jurisdictions are also discussed as and where appropriate.

### Medical Jurisprudence

This module focuses on medical law and ethics and aims inter alia at developing the ability to apply philosophical and ethical principles such as autonomy and justice in discussing issues of law as applied to medicine and deepening the knowledge of the relationship between law, ethics and medicine. It examines central

issues in medical law and ethics and focuses on the dilemmas presented by medical practice and the application of the law in relation to such dilemmas.

### Medical Law and the Family

The family has gradually gained the attention of medical law and required the attention of legislators and the courts on various health care issues. Therefore, this course will explore in detail the relationship between medicine, law and the family. It will concentrate on the following: (1) the impact of medical technologies on the formation of the family, on the definition and the perception of the family in society and on the rights of the individual family members when assisted reproduction is considered; (2) the involvement of the family when decisions about medical treatment are considered whether the patient is a minor, a competent adult or incompetent to make decisions; and (3) the impact of medicine on the relationship between family members. This involves

discussions about the legal duties family members owe each other and the scope of their rights such as confidentiality and privacy.

### Mental Health Law

This module covers issues such as the common law relating to the treatment and care of those who lack capacity and the new regime under the Mental Capacity Act 2005. Topics include: the powers, practice and procedure of the Court of Protection; the provisions of the Mental Health Act 1983; the powers, practice and procedure of Mental Health Review Tribunals; the law relating to the current regime for the care and control of the mentally disordered in the community; the law and practice relating to mentally disordered offenders; specific issues which arise in relation to the law relating to mental disorder and the treatment and care of children and young persons, women and the elderly; and the impact of the Human Rights Act 1998 upon the law in relation to the mentally disordered.



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## **New Medical Technologies and the Law**

This module examines legal responses to developments in medical science, for example, the mapping of the human genome, and the questions to which legislatures and courts react. Public discussion of new scientific knowledge is generally focused on ethical issues. For those interested in law, however, the questions posed raise not only ethical issues but issues about law itself. Which legal traditions can be called upon in response to new knowledge? Are the resources law uses adequate for such a response? Can legal thought imagine new ways of dealing with new knowledge? The module uses risk analysis as an explanation for legislative action/inaction. Discourse analysis as a methodological tool is used throughout the module.

## **Privacy and Information Law**

This course explores the related, but often conflicting, themes of privacy and data protection, on the one hand, and access to public sector information, on the other. The protection of personal data has become a high profile subject in many countries around issues such as the 'surveillance state', reports of large-scale data losses in both public and private sectors, lively debates regarding the privacy implications of social networking services (eg, Facebook), and growing interest in 'cloud computing', whereby data processing and storage are provided on demand via the

internet. Following an introductory session, data protection and privacy are considered in more detail. A global perspective is followed by a more detailed analysis of the European and U.S. positions. The middle part of the course explores the law relating to information crimes arising under data protection and other legislation. The third, and final, part of the course examines freedom of information and public access laws, again from an international and comparative perspective. In studying UK Freedom of Information (FOI) legislation, the class benefits from the unique experience of being taught by the Chair of the UK Information Tribunal. The class is also usually invited to attend at least part of a Tribunal hearing. Finally, in relation to both data protection and FOI, there will be practical case studies and a revision session.

## **Regulation of Financial Markets**

This module examines the regulation of financial markets through the combined study of theories of regulation in general and the analysis of particular areas of financial market regulation, such as banking, securities, insurance, pensions, mutual funds and hedge funds. You will also examine the public regulation of national, European and international markets (economic regulatory law), with emphasis on the relationships between government agencies or transnational agencies and financial market participants.

Attention is also drawn to the specific questions relating to financial market regulation in emerging and developing economies.

## **Secured Financing in Commercial Transactions**

This module examines issues related to concepts of security in English law; the creation, enforcement and transfer of security rights; principles of perfection and priorities; the floating charge; and the impact of insolvency on security rights: perfected and unperfected security interests. It also focuses on specific financing transactions (such as equipment, stock and inventory and receivables financing) and law reform as well as on consumer credit in English law.

## **Securities Regulation**

This module examines inter alia the traditional theories of securities regulation (in particular the 'fraud' and 'disclosure' philosophies); statutory and self-regulation; the role of civil and criminal law; The Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 ('the FSM Act') and the Financial Services Authority; and the definition and regulation of "collective investment schemes", including open-ended investment companies.

## **Taxation Principles and Concepts**

This module combines an examination of the UK tax system in its own right with a discussion of some tax policy issues which



arise in practice. It focuses on concepts of income/corporate tax, objectives of taxation and various criteria for evaluating tax systems, group taxation, VAT and the relationship between UK and EU law. It also provides an introduction to basic concepts used in the economic analysis of taxation.

### Telecommunications Law

This module examines the international trend away from national monopolies in telecommunications and broadcasting towards competition in a regulated and increasingly international market. The principles underlying this process of liberalisation and regulation are elucidated and explained. You will also examine the legal structures and arrangements, both in the UK, Europe, the US and internationally, which control the provision of telecommunications and broadcasting equipment, networks and services. In particular, you will concentrate on the licensing and other regulatory regimes of telecommunications and broadcasting infrastructure and service provision and the competition, contractual and regulatory issues that arise from the need to interconnect communications networks. The module does not examine the provision of content services.

### Traditional Knowledge and Genetic Resources

This module examines the protection of, access to, and commercialisation of indigenous and traditional knowledge, genetic

resources, and traditional cultural expressions. Areas of particular interest include ownership, benefit-sharing, disclosure of origin, creation of intellectual property rights, coherence and consistency with international intellectual property regimes, and the ways in which these areas of knowledge are protected and understood in various jurisdictions and through diverse strategies. Students consider implications for policy and practice, examining not only intellectual property but also other relevant practice areas (including environment and planning, human rights and native title/land rights). The module is particularly international in scope with a strong focus on development issues and comparative approaches.

### UK Competition Law

The purpose of this module is to teach participants substantive and procedural aspects of UK competition law. The module will provide participants with a flavour of the economic and market context in which UK competition law is applied. The module will consider important business phenomena in the market such as anti-competitive agreements, abuse of market dominance and mergers between firms. It is hoped that by the end of the module participants will gain a good understanding of the competition rules of the UK in order to help them identify situations in which such phenomena may arise. The module will be taught on the basis

of one two-hour seminar each week. In addition to the weekly sessions the module includes several case studies based on real cases. Participants will be asked to prepare the case studies beforehand and be ready to discuss them in the class. The case studies will give participants a taste of what competition law in practice is really like. They will also provide excellent guidance on how to approach competition law problems in the examination room and beyond. UK competition law has undergone radical reform over the last 10 years. Whilst the new system is starting to 'bed down', many issues remain to be explored. Participants attending this module are not expected to have prior knowledge of UK (or EU) competition law.

**NOTE:** Not all modules listed may be available in one year.

All modules are full modules unless otherwise stated.

Please note that timetabling restrictions can sometimes prevent the choice of certain combinations of modules.

There may be module overlap restrictions that may prevent certain combinations of modules.

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## MSc Law and Finance

One year full time, two years part time

This programme is offered jointly by the Centre for Commercial Law Studies and the School of Economics and Finance at Queen Mary, University of London. It was created in 2009 to fill a significant gap in the current academic and professional training market in the UK and Europe.

The programme aims to equip students with the knowledge, skills and practical tools needed to gain a thorough understanding

of the global economy and finance, and how it is regulated by law.

### Programme overview

It consists of a main programme and three additional specialist areas in Banking and Financial Services, Law and Financial Regulation and Law and Corporate Finance. Full details appear on the web [www.ccls.qmul.ac.uk/courses/msc-law-finance/index.html](http://www.ccls.qmul.ac.uk/courses/msc-law-finance/index.html)

### Additional option modules in maths and statistics

Students who wish to review concepts such as statistical distributions and matrix algebra have the option to attend modules

during induction week (week zero) and week one of the first term within the School of Economics and Finance. Students will be also presented with basic statistics and statistical software during the first term.

### Main programme outline

Students must take a total of 180 credits to include the Law and Finance Dissertation (45 credits), at least one Law module (45 credits) and three Economics modules (45 credits) are to be selected from the list of options listed below.

### Dissertation: ECOM066

Law and Finance Dissertation (45 credits)



**Name:** Ekaterina Kitanina

**Programme:** MSc in Law and Finance 2010-11  
Associate, Hannes Snellman, Russia – Full Time Student and Bursary Winner

“I started my professional career at Baker & McKenzie as an Intern. After completing my Master degree in Civil Law at Moscow State University summa cum laude I was promoted to Trainee and then Junior Associate. Then I completed a PhD degree in Business Law at the Faculty of Law of State University – Higher School of Economics, which led me to develop my professional career. So I joined Hannes Snellman, a Nordic firm with a strong foothold in Russia, as an Associate.

“I had been practising in the sphere of corporate and commercial legal issues but as my background was purely legal, I felt that in order to understand the core concepts underlying any M&A transactions, I needed basic knowledge of the economic aspects. So I applied for a degree relating to financial and banking services – either LLM in Banking and Finance or MSc Law and Finance course. Although I was offered places by almost all of the top law schools, I made the best choice by selecting Queen Mary. I decided to develop fully my economic knowledge to supplement the legal one, so I chose the MSc Law and Finance programme. Queen Mary is also well-known for providing not only excellent research opportunities, but also for delivering business concepts and approaches which is so valuable nowadays.

“The MSc Law and Finance programme allows students to choose the modules and specialisations depending on the practical needs of their future profession. I really enjoyed my time here, as I had the opportunity to meet outstanding people and get a truly international experience.”

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## Economics options

- ECOM053 Quantitative Techniques for Finance (15 credits)
- ECOM058 Principles of Accounting (15 credits)
- ECOM061 Financial Economics (15 credits)
- ECOM015 Corporate Finance (15 credits)
- ECOM026 Financial Derivatives (15 credits)
- ECOM049 Commercial and Investment Banking (15 credits)
- ECOM050 Investment Management (15 credits)
- ECOM055 Risk Management for Banking (15 credits)
- ECOM062 Financial Management (15 credits)
- BUSM054 Financial Reporting (15 credits)

## Law options

- QLLM007 Banking Law (45 credits)
- QLLM073 Legal Aspects of International Finance (45 credits)
- QLLM082 Regulation of Financial Markets (45 credits)
- QLLM028 EU Financial Law (45 credits)
- QLLM050 International Commercial Law (45 credits)
- QLLM054 International Economic Law (45 credits)
- QLLM069 Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies (45 credits)

## Careers Support

QM Careers provides a range of services to help you to develop your career. We provide one-to-one career appointments where you can get advice on identifying suitable career options, conducting in-depth career research and refining your job hunting, application and interview skills.

We also organise an extensive programme of careers fairs, presentations and workshops throughout the year, featuring speakers from prominent UK and international employers, giving you an insight into a wide range of career options. We run several specialist events focusing on law and finance careers, such as the QM Law Fair, the Finance Speed Meet and various practical skills sessions run by leading banks and law firms.

The School of Economics and Finance also organises numerous events including talks by the FSA and the Bank of England, who come and talk to the students about financial regulations and their effect on the financial markets.

Further details: [www.careers.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.careers.qmul.ac.uk),  
[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/careers](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/careers), [www.econ.qmul.ac.uk/events](http://www.econ.qmul.ac.uk/events)

- QLLM084 Secured Financing in Commercial Transactions (45 credits)
- QLLM085 Securities Regulation (45 credits)
- Financial Models and Derivatives in a Legal Context (45 credits)

## Specialist pathways

In addition to the main programme, there are three specialist pathways:

Students must take a total of 180 credits to include the Law and Finance Dissertation (45 credits), at least one compulsory Law module (45 credits) and three compulsory Economics modules (45 credits).

The remaining 45 credits to be selected from either remaining compulsory Law modules or Law/Economics options listed below.

## Specialist Pathway A

Banking and Financial Services

## Dissertation

Law and Finance Dissertation (45 credits)

## Compulsory Economics modules:

- ECOM053 Quantitative Techniques for Finance (15 credits)
- ECOM058 Principles of Accounting (15 credits)
- ECOM061 Financial Economics (15 credits)



**Compulsory Law modules:**

- QLLM007 Banking law (45 credits)
- QLLM073 Legal Aspects of International Finance (45 credits)
- QLLM082 Regulation of Financial Markets (45 credits)

**Option modules:**

- ECOM015 Corporate Finance (15 credits)
- ECOM026 Financial Derivatives (15 credits)
- ECOM049 Commercial and Investment Banking (15 credits)
- ECOM050 Investment Management (15 credits)
- ECOM062 Financial Management (15 credits)
- BUSM054 Financial Reporting (15 credits)
- QLLM028 EU Financial Law (45 credits)
- QLLM050 International Commercial Law (45 credits)
- QLLM054 International Economic Law (45 credits)
- QLLM069 Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies (45 credits)
- QLLM084 Secured Financing in Commercial Transactions (45 credits)
- QLLM085 Securities Regulation (45 credits)
- Financial Models and Derivatives in a Legal Context (45 credits)

**Specialist Pathway B**

Law and Financial Regulation

**Dissertation:** Law and Finance Dissertation (45 credits)

**Compulsory Economics modules**

- ECOM058 Principles of Accounting (15 credits)
- ECOM049 Commercial and Investment Banking (15 credits)
- ECOM062 Financial Management (15 credits)

**Compulsory Law modules**

- QLLM082 Regulation of Financial Markets (45 credits)
- QLLM085 Securities Regulation (45 credits)
- QLLM007 Banking Law (45 credits)

**Option Modules:**

- ECOM015 Corporate Finance (15 credits)
- ECOM026 Financial Derivatives (15 credits)
- ECOM049 Commercial and Investment Banking (15 credits)
- ECOM050 Investment Management (15 credits)
- ECOM061 Financial Economics (15 credits)
- BUSM054 Financial Reporting (15 credits)
- ECOM055 Risk Management for Banking (15 credits)
- QLLM028 EU Financial Law (45 credits)
- QLLM050 International Commercial Law (45 credits)

- QLLM054 International Economic Law (45 credits)
- QLLM069 Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies (45 credits)
- QLLM073 Legal Aspects of International Finance (45 credits)
- QLLM084 Secured Financing in Commercial Transactions (45 credits)
- Financial Models and Derivatives in a Legal Context (45 credits)

**Specialist Pathway C**

Law and Corporate Finance

**Dissertation:** ECOM066 Dissertation Law and Finance Dissertation (45 credits)

**Compulsory Economic modules**

- ECOM058 Principles of Accounting (15 credits)
- ECOM015 Corporate Finance (15 credits)
- ECOM026 Financial Derivatives (15 credits)

**Compulsory Law modules**

- QLLM073 Legal Aspects of International Finance (45 credits)
- QLLM084 Secured Financing in Commercial Transactions (45 credits)
- QLLM007 Banking law (45 credits)

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## Option modules:

- ECOM049 Commercial and Investment Banking (15 credits)
- ECOM050 Investment Management (15 credits)
- ECOM053 Quantitative Methods in Finance (15 credits)
- ECOM061 Financial Economics (15 credits)
- ECOM062 Financial Management (15 credits)
- BUSM054 Financial Reporting (15 credits)
- QLLM028 EU Financial Law (45 credits)
- QLLM050 International Commercial Law (45 credits)
- QLLM054 International Economic Law (45 credits)
- QLLM069 Law of Finance and Foreign Investment in Emerging Economies (45 credits)
- QLLM082 Regulation of Financial Markets (45 credits)
- QLLM085 Securities Regulation (45 credits)
- Financial Models and Derivatives in a Legal Context (45 credits)

## Assessment

In addition to the dissertation, each taught half module will be assessed by a two-hour unseen written examination and full taught courses by a three-hour unseen written examination.

## Entry requirements

Upper second class honours (2.1) degree in Law or Economics or overseas equivalent and/or relevant professional qualification and/or experience.

## English language requirements

Please see page 98.

## How to apply

Applications should be made on the official application forms. There are two ways in which you can apply for a postgraduate programme:

1. Apply online – using our online application form. This is the preferred method of application. Select this programme from the full list on this page: [www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/coursefinder/index.html](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/coursefinder/index.html)

2. Paper-based application – Download an application form from this page: [www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/howtoapply](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/howtoapply)

## For further information:

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# MSc in Management of Intellectual Property

One year full-time, two years part-time

## Programme description

This MSc programme is aimed at those who recognise the increasingly important role of intellectual property in our modern economy. There is continued need for expertise in intellectual property law and management in industry, commerce and the innovative and creative industries, and the MSc gives graduates the opportunity to study intellectual property to a high level. The programme offers a professional stream (for science and technology graduates seeking to become patent and trade mark attorneys) and a business stream, available to graduates from all fields looking to expand their knowledge of the application and management of intellectual property.

## Programme outline

All students in the professional stream are required to study the core modules: Patent Law I & II, Copyright and Designs Law I, Law of Trade Marks and Unfair Competition I, Basic Principles of English Law, and a compulsory Study Project where students develop skills in project management, commercial and litigation practice. Full year options may include Creativity Publics and Performance,

Fashion Furniture and Design, Innovation and Technology, Information Technology Law, and IP Transactions. Half options may include Licensing Practice, Media Law, Management of Innovation and Design, and Principles and Practice of Enterprise Management. Occasional additional options may be available.

#### Assessment

Three-hour, 15-minute papers for each full core option, for example:

Copyright and Designs Law I and II • Two-hour, 30-minute papers for each half option, for example Licensing Practice (if option is run) • Research Paper or Project for other modules (for example, Management of Innovation and Design) • Study Project (one year, various submitted materials relevant to management of an intellectual property portfolio, equivalent to 15,000 words). Closed book examinations operate for all programmes. Students are offered the chance to undertake additional special papers for those intending to be Patent Attorneys (professional stream only). Those who opt to undertake these exams gain exemption from the CIPA and ITMA Joint Examination Board foundation-level exams and also gain a pass in the additional Certificate of Intellectual Property Law.

#### Entry requirements

Minimum lower second class honours degree or equivalent – any discipline for Business Stream; natural or medical



**Name:** Deborah Sewagudde, UK

**Programme:** MSc Management of Intellectual Property 2010-11, GSK prize winner

“I made the decision to pursue a career in Intellectual Property shortly before I completed the BSc in Biochemistry from Imperial College. After graduating in 2008, I applied for trainee patent attorney roles for two years without much success! Then, following speculative emails and informal visits to London IP firms, I decided to do the QM MSc in Management of IP. It was one of the best decisions I ever made! The course provides a crash course in the basic principles of law, and a well-structured and detailed look at IP and how this fits into the general commercial setting. The legal professionals and guest speakers whom lecture on the course are second to none in their respective fields and may even be your future employers. Maintaining contact with them will literally do wonders for your IP career; be it for an internship or a job recommendation. The reputation of the course itself is enough to give you a push through the door. The Barbican location of the campus is brilliant; down the road from Holborn (so you can literally walk to a CIPA event or to an IP firm at lunch and drop in your job application). You get the added benefit of the MSc IP mailing list, through which you get to hear about the latest IP jobs, particularly those that are not even advertised. I have only just graduated and am still going through the job application/interview process but even then, am thoroughly enjoying it as I understand what I am doing and I have a newfound appreciation for IP in general.”

sciences or engineering for Professional Stream. Graduate degrees in mathematics, computer sciences or economics will be considered, but must show that a considerable amount of their previous study covered the areas of science and technology. Overseas applicants will be required to demonstrate a proficiency in the English language (IELTS). Students are required to attend pre-sessional studies in Basic Principles of English Law. For more

information, please see the ‘international students’ section on page 98.

#### Graduate destinations

Please see the ‘Careers Section’ on the following course page for further details:

[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/msc-ip/index.html](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/msc-ip/index.html)

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## Postgraduate Certificate in Intellectual Property Law

One semester full-time

### Programme description

This is a full-time one-semester programme, which, at present, runs from mid-September to mid-December, with exams taking place in January. The Certificate programme is an intensive 13-week programme designed exclusively for trainee Patent agents. Trainees who successfully complete this programme will gain exemption from the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents (CIPA) foundation level examinations and partial exemption to the foundation level examinations of the Institute of Trade Mark Attorneys (ITMA).

The objective of this programme is to provide the student with a broad, overall perspective of intellectual property law, so that later, in practice, he or she has a more balanced appreciation of the wider range of matters which modern intellectual property practice involves.

### Influential IP research bodies have joined forces

In May 2010, the Intellectual Property Institute and the Queen Mary Intellectual Property Institute (QMIPRI) joined together in collaboration, bringing together two of the most influential IP research bodies in the UK today.

Professor Johanna Gibson, Herchel Smith Professor of Intellectual Property Law at Queen Mary, and Director of QMIPRI, has also become the new Director of IPI.

### Programme outline

There is intensive coverage of the law and practice of patent law, law of trade marks and unfair competition, copyright and designs law and competition law. There is also an introduction to aspects of basic principles of English law, practice and evidence that are of special relevance to intellectual property practitioners. The emphasis is primarily, but not exclusively, upon United Kingdom law; thus, considerable attention is paid to the European Patent Convention and to EC law, and to other regional arrangements and international conventions which affect the activities of the UK practitioner.

### Assessment

Three-hour, 15-minute papers for each subject, plus additional one-hour, 45-minute patent law and law of trade marks and unfair competition papers for exemption from the CIPA foundation level examinations. Closed book examinations operate for all modules.

### Entry requirements

Minimum second class honours degree or equivalent in natural or medical sciences or engineering. Graduate degrees in mathematics, computer sciences or economics will be considered, but must show that a considerable amount of their previous study covered the areas of science and technology. The programme has been specifically designed in close cooperation with the Chartered Institute of Patent Attorneys, for the trainee agent who, preferably, has been in an office for six months to a year and has already had an opportunity of becoming familiar with some of the language, documentation and procedure of patent and/or trade marks. Overseas applicants will be required to demonstrate a proficiency in the English language (IELTS). For more information, please see the 'international students' section on page 98.



**Graduate destinations**

Please see the 'Careers Section' on the following course page for further details:

[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/Certificates/intellectualproperty/index.html](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/Certificates/intellectualproperty/index.html)

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## Postgraduate Certificate in Trade Mark Law and Practice

Part-time

**Programme description**

The Certificate in Trade Mark Law and Practice is a requirement for those wishing to qualify as Trade Mark Attorneys but it is also open to students who want to get a

good understanding of national, European, and international trade mark law at an advanced level.

The Certificate in Trade Mark Law and Practice programme has been specifically designed in close co-operation with the Institute of Trade Mark Attorneys (ITMA) for the trainee agent.

This new programme will start on 13 September 2010 and run as a two-week intensive course, followed by ten two-day sessions between October and April, with exams taking place in the summer examination period 2011.

**Programme outline**

The Certificate in Trade Mark Law and Practice programme consists of four compulsory 15-credit modules:

- Foundations of Law for Trade Mark Practice
- Trade Mark Law & Practice A
- Trade Mark Law & Practice B
- Designs and Copyright Law.

Students will begin their study of the programme with an intensive two-week induction period of full-time teaching on foundations of law for trade mark practice, introductory elements of the designs and copyright law and trade mark law & practice A modules. These will be conducted in mid-September.



**Name:** Eleanor Merrett, UK , Trade Mark Assistant, Dehns, London

**Programme:** PG Certificate in Trade Mark Law and Practice 2010-11

“The route to qualifying as a Trade Mark Attorney has recently changed and the Certificate in Trade Mark Law and Practice at Queen Mary is now the first step towards a formal qualification. I was part of the first group of students to take the Certificate course at Queen Mary. The course is part time so that students can work at the same time as studying, with the idea being that students gain practical skills in the office at the same time as gaining the necessary legal knowledge at Queen Mary. I had been working in private practice for about a year before embarking on the course.

“The lectures set out all of the areas of law necessary for practice in detail, including an overview of English law, copyright and designs as well as detailed coverage of trade mark law. The course was run by a mixture of academics and practitioners which was useful as it helped to put the subject matter into context and gave an idea of how the law fits in with day-to-day practice. The classes were relatively small so there was always an opportunity to ask questions or discuss particularly topical issues in greater detail.

“It was a challenge to balance a full-time job with a demanding course, but I feel that the knowledge I have gained from the course will stand me in good stead for my future career. The next step for me is to complete the practice course run by Nottingham Law School and gain the necessary professional experience to qualify. I currently work as a trade mark assistant at Dehns in London.”

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Students will then proceed to study the remainder of the Trade Mark Law and Practice A module, Designs and Copyright Law modules, and Trade Mark Law and Practice B between October and April.

## Assessment

Three-hour, 15-minute paper for each module. Closed book examinations operate for all modules.

## Entry requirements

Minimum second class honours degree. Overseas applicants will be required to demonstrate a proficiency in the English language (IELTS). Please see page 98 for more information. Those without a degree but with substantial experience within the field may be allowed to undertake the modules only (not the certificate programme) to gain entrance to the trade mark field (please contact the programme coordinator directly to discuss entry if you are a non-graduate).

## How to apply

Applications should be made on the official application forms. There are two ways in which you can apply for a postgraduate programme.

1. Apply online – using our online application form. This is the preferred method of application. Select this programme from the full list on this page: [www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/coursefinder/index.html](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/coursefinder/index.html)

You will find the application form on the programme detail page.

2. Paper-based application – Download an application form from this page: [www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/howtoapply](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/howtoapply)

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## Postgraduate Diploma in International Commercial Arbitration

18 months part time starting in January – **Distance Learning**

## Programme description

The Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS) offers the first Europe-based Postgraduate Distance Learning Diploma in International Commercial Arbitration with online support. Teaching operates via an interactive online platform and the circulation of CDs and other tangible media. The online diploma is aimed, in particular, at practising lawyers, barristers, solicitors and in-house lawyers who cannot attend classes in London. Some students have no law background but have arbitration experience, typically engineers, surveyors or

accountants. The Diploma is taught by leading experts in the area and covers International and Comparative Commercial Arbitration.

## Programme content

The Diploma will provide students with the understanding of the legal principles, theoretical and practical issues arising out of international arbitration; be capable of analysing problems and drafting responses addressing these issues; be capable of producing papers that examine particular legal problems with the intellectual rigour appropriate to postgraduate students; and demonstrate knowledge of the topic at an advanced level by dealing with issues in both a practical and a scholarly manner. Students will be required to take the two core modules:

- International and Comparative Commercial Arbitration
- Advanced Writing Weekend

Plus one further module from the list below:

- International Construction Contracts and Arbitration
- International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement
- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- International Commercial Law
- International Commercial Litigation
- Dissertation (research paper) of 15,000 words



**Name:** Dr Estelle Katsimani, Senior Associate at Herbert Smith LLP specialising in Construction Disputes

**Programme:** Graduate PG Diploma in International Commercial Arbitration (Distance Learning)

"I can highly recommend the Post-graduate Diploma in International Commercial Arbitration. The course is structured in such a way that it provides an excellent grounding to the student and practitioner alike on all major issues arising in day-to-day arbitration practice whilst at the same time promoting academic research of the highest standard on selected topics of interest. It is very interactive and affords the students the benefit of direct contact with enthusiastic and supportive lecturers who are recognised as leading authorities in the field of International Arbitration."

### Professional Exams' Exemptions

Candidates passing the Diploma paper on International Commercial Arbitration and the module on award writing are exempt from Parts I, II and III of the examinations of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators (full exemption from the academic stage).

### Entry requirements

Please see page 71.

### Further information

Please see page 71.

## Postgraduate Diploma in International Mediation (ADR)

18 months part time starting in January – **Distance Learning**

### Programme description

The Postgraduate Diploma in International Mediation (DiplM-ADR) is dedicated to providing a course with a strong focus on mediation and conciliation. The diploma will not only provide an understanding of the theoretical, practical and ethical problems relating to international mediation, but will also provide a stepping stone to more professionals becoming involved in international alternative dispute resolution (ADR). The diploma is aimed not only at lawyers, but also at other professionals who may be involved in mediation due to some expert knowledge that they have: a legal qualification will not be a

pre-requisite for admission. All candidates will be expected to appreciate that the course will involve, inevitably, an understanding of law and legal implications. References and materials will be legally orientated, but this will enable the non-lawyer to be better equipped to deal with the issues raised in international business mediation.

### Programme content

Students will be required to take the following two core modules:

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Advanced Mediations Skills Residential

Plus either a further two half modules or one full module from the list below:

- Multi-party Negotiation and Mediation (half module)
- Labour Disputes and Collective Bargaining (half module)
- International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement (full module)
- International Construction – Contracts and Arbitration (full module)
- 15,000 words research paper on a topic not covered by the taught elements and to be agreed with supervisor (full module)

Students who wish to achieve Fellowship status from the CI Arb must opt for the 15,000 dissertation otherwise students will only be allowed Member level to the CI Arb.

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## Entry requirements

An upper second class honours degree in law (or with law as a major element) at a British university. Equivalent professional qualifications and experience will also be considered. Overseas students should contact the Programme Administrator about the suitability of their qualifications and English language skills. Contact details – please see page 98.

## Certificate/Diploma/LLM in Computer and Communications Law

### Distance Learning

#### Programme description

The Institute of Computer and Communications Law (ICCL) offers a well-established programme of online distance learning modules that leads to the award of a Queen Mary, University of London, LLM or Postgraduate Diploma or Postgraduate Certificate in Computer and Communications Law. Law as a subject is particularly suitable for online learning as it is text-based and many resources are available online. Teaching computer and communications law online has the further benefit that almost all relevant materials are recent in origin and largely available in digital format such as Lexis and Westlaw. These courses are highly interactive, as teaching takes place on the Blackboard virtual learning environment for

additional materials, tutorials held in chat rooms and blog discussions. There is individual support and feedback on student assignments.

#### Programme outline

Students must obtain 60 credits for the Certificate, 120 credits for the Diploma and 180 credits for the LLM.

#### Certificates

- Pass four taught modules OR
- Three taught modules and a presentation and a 5,000 word research paper

#### Diploma

- Pass eight taught modules, or
- Students may wish to opt for a mixture of taught modules or a dissertation worth up to no more than 60 credits

#### LLM

- Pass eight taught modules as well as one 20,000 word dissertation (or two 10,000 word dissertations, or
- Pass six taught modules and three 10,000 word dissertations (or one 20,000 and one 10,000 word dissertation).

The programme is based on the modules listed below:

- Advanced IP Issues: Digital Rights Management
- Advanced IP Issues: Protecting Computer Software
- Advanced IP Issues: Trade Marks Online
- Computer Crime
- Data Protection and Privacy
- Electronic Banking and Financial Services
- Electronic Commerce Transactions



**Name:** Thomas Mok, LLM LLB(Hons) MBA BBus FCPA(HK) FCCA FFA CPA(Aust) ACIS ACS ACIArb Consultant HUEN & PARTNERS, Hong Kong

**Programme:** LLM in Computer and Communications Law (DL) Graduate

"I'm most impressed by the online chat tutorials provided in this Queen Mary LLM programme which provide classmates of different jurisdictions with an interactive cyberspace platform to meet, exchange views and learn from each others in law under a disciplined learning environment with full guidance by the course tutors throughout the tutorials. If Queen Mary provides another postgraduate programme such as LLM in corporate and commercial law in the same or similar teaching mode and structure in the future, I'm sure I will be the first one to enrol it and enjoy this learning process again."

- European Telecommunications Law
- Information Security Law
- Information Technology Outsourcing
- Intellectual Property: Foundation
- International Telecommunications Law
- Internet Content Regulation
- Information Communications Technology and Competition Law
- Introduction to Sales and Trading
- Jurisdictional Issues in e-Commerce
- Mergers and Acquisitions in the ICT Sector
- Online Dispute Resolution in e-Commerce
- Online Media Regulation
- Taxation of e-Commerce
- Online Banking Financial Services
- Regulation of Cross-Border Online Gambling
- Broadcasting Regulations

### Assessment

Credits are obtained through a combination of taught online modules, dissertations (10,000 or 20,000 words) and seminar presentations. The seminar presentation option is worth 15 credits. Each module requires around seven and a half hours of work a week over one term and is worth 15 credits. A 10,000-word dissertation is usually taken over two terms and is worth 30 credits.

A 20,000-word dissertation is usually taken over four terms and is worth 60 credits. The year is divided into three four-month terms, with different modules being offered each term. Students will be assessed for each module on the submission of tasks, an essay and a final assessed exercise (take-home exam). The programme commences in:

- PG Certificate September only
- PG Diploma/LLM September and January

An option residential weekend in London takes place each year between January and May, at which the seminar presentation option worth 15 credits is given.

### Entry requirements

An upper second class honours degree in law (or with law as a major element) at a British university or equivalent. International students, please see the 'international students' section on page 98.

### Further information

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[www.law.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk)

## PhD

Up to four years full time, seven years part time

### Introduction

The School of Law offers a PhD programme in Law that is one of the largest in the United Kingdom. Students, who may be full-time or part-time, are registered for the PhD initially and will be assessed to determine their progression within the first twelve months of registration via satisfactory completion of written work and a short presentation of work. We currently have 160 students. Supervision is available in virtually all fields of law.

### Structure

The School attaches great importance to completion of the thesis within a reasonable time. Full-time students will be expected to present theses within four years of original registration and part-time students within seven years of registration. The thesis, which must be presented in accordance with University of London regulations, is read by at least two examiners appointed by the University, who also examine the candidate orally. A PhD thesis must form a distinct contribution to the knowledge of the subject and afford evidence of originality, shown either by the discovery of new facts or by the exercise of independent critical power. The length of a PhD thesis is 100,000 words, and of an MPhil thesis, 50,000 words. College regulations require that each student is normally allocated two supervisors



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and you may expect to see your primary supervisor every two weeks or so during term-time in the initial stages of your research. Research training is offered through a series of seminars at which students are required to present their work, and through a formal training course run at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies. Participation in these courses is a compulsory part of the first year of research. In addition, the School runs a Research and Methods course for all postgraduate students over the first two terms. Finally, the Queen Mary Learning Institute offers a range of College-wide courses throughout the year on different aspects of the PhD research process.

## Research culture

The School of Law regards its PhD students as a vital part of its research culture and it seeks to encourage students to participate in the life of the School. Students are invited to attend the regular staff research seminars at which faculty members and visiting scholars present their work in progress. In participating in the research degree programme at Queen Mary you will be part of a cosmopolitan community, which includes students from all over the world who have come to Queen Mary to research.

## Queen Mary PhD Conference, 'Pushing Legal Knowledge Boundaries'

In June 2011, current PhD students Georgina Tsagas and Kadir Bas organised the second School of Law Legal Research Conference. The day-long event, chaired by leading academics from the School of Law, was attended by 100 students and academics from Queen Mary, Kent, Kings, LSE, Oxford, Reading, Sheffield, SOAS, Southampton, Surrey and UCL and Dr. Julian Hickey, Partner, Corporate and Corporate Tax, Lawrence Graham Law Firm.

Sessions covered: • Criminal Law • Competition & Corporate Law • Intellectual Property Law • Banking and Finance • EU Law • Academic Publishing: Publishing your Thesis and Beyond • The PhD in Legal Practice • The Financial Crisis and the Role of Law • Arbitration & Litigation • Human Rights & Public International Law

More detailed information about the Conference can be found here: [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/events/45547.html](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/events/45547.html)

## Diverse nationalities of our students

For example we have students from Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Bangladesh, Belgium, Brazil, Cameroon, Canada, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Kyrgyz Republic, Malaysia, Maldives, Mexico, Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan, Portugal, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Slovenia, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Taiwan, United States of America, Uganda, Uruguay, Venezuela and, of course, the United Kingdom.

## Applying to the PhD programme

We have three entry points during each academic year – September, January and May. Please note the application process can take up to three months, so you should always aim to submit your application at least three months prior to the entry point. Furthermore, as each staff member can only offer supervision to a given number of applicants each year, we would advise applying as early as you can to increase the chances that a supervisor with expertise relating to your proposal will still be in a position to take on new students. Detailed information about applying, including the research proposal, funding etc can be found here:

[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/mpilphd/#apply](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/mpilphd/#apply)



**Name:** Burcu Kilic, Turkey,  
LLM PhD (QM)

**Thesis:** Boosting Pharmaceutical Innovation in the Post-TRIPS Era; The Real-Life Lessons for the Developing World

"I first joined Queen Mary in 2005 as a Chevening scholar, for my IP LLM studies. My LLM experience at Queen Mary was great. Apart from the high quality education I received, I enjoyed very much the post-graduate university life in London and made very good friends. Thus, Queen Mary was my first and only choice for my PhD studies. I was awarded a Queen Mary studentship in 2007. I started my doctoral studies immediately and completed within the three years period and successfully passed in January 2011. Throughout my research, I was given many opportunities to teach and work in various research projects. I developed a productive and good relationship with my supervisor, other professors in the institute and my PhD colleagues. I was very proud to be part of the intellectual property community in Queen Mary. I am about to start a job as a Counsel, in Washington DC, working for an organisation which provides technical assistance to developing countries. They have a program in my field."

### Academic requirements

The expected entry requirement for the Queen Mary Law PhD programme is a distinction on an LLM or equivalent qualification. In some circumstances the requirement will be applied flexibly, for example if an applicant has performed to distinction level in a dissertation or has outstanding undergraduate qualification. In exceptional cases, where the proposed supervisor makes out a case for admission, vocational experience in the proposed area of research may compensate for the lack of a masters degree, or a grade below that specified above. For example, working as a magistrate, judge, lawyer or expert for a considerable period of time, such as five years,

in the proposed area of research will be taken into account. In all cases, a relevant undergraduate degree in Law is required.

For English language requirements, please see page 98.

### General enquiries about the application process should be addressed to the PhD Admissions Administrators:

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Research



## Research

The breadth, depth and excellence of research activity in the School of Law earned us a highest possible rating of 5\* in the 2001 Research Assessment Exercise (RAE 2001), placing us among the top eight law schools in the UK. We consolidated our 2001 position in the latest Research Assessment Exercise (RAE 2008) as being ranked seventh in England, based on 60 per cent of our research activity classed as world-leading (4\* the highest score possible) or internationally excellent (3\*). The independent assessment of research quality takes into account the quality of research outputs, research environment and esteem indicators.

We adopt a wide spectrum of approaches to legal research, including doctrinal, theoretical, applied, comparative, historical, sociological, empirical and interdisciplinary perspectives. Members of the School of Law are actively involved in public affairs in the UK, European institutions and international bodies, and have leading roles in legal scholarship.

Virtually every major area of law is covered by the specialist interests of academic staff in the School, all of whom are willing to supervise postgraduate research within their areas of expertise. Full details of staff research areas can be seen on pages 79 to 90. For more information on becoming part of our thriving community of over

300 research students, please see pages 71-73 and 77 regarding the PhD programme.

## Research Centres and Institutes

### Criminal Justice Centre (CJC)

The principal objective of the CJC is to serve as the hub for research and teaching collaboration between the numerous experts in criminal justice working in the School of Law, as well as other academics within Queen Mary, whilst fostering existing links and forge new ones with stakeholders in the Criminal Justice System (including the judiciary and the legal profession).

[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/research/centres/cjc/index.html](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/research/centres/cjc/index.html)

### The Interdisciplinary Centre for Competition Law and Policy (ICC)

The ICC is a unique research centre aiming at the delivery of world-class work in the field of competition law and policy, whilst offering training to judges, lawyers, business people and enforcement officials in the field of competition law, drawing on expertise from the School of Law and other academic departments within Queen Mary.

[www.icc.qmul.ac.uk/index.htm](http://www.icc.qmul.ac.uk/index.htm)

### Queen Mary Intellectual Property Research Institute (QMIPRI)

The QMIPRI within the Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS) is one of the leading centres for the teaching and research of commercial and intellectual property law, providing long-standing cooperation between scholarly research excellence and professional practice, regularly consulting to governments, commercial firms and non-governmental organisations. In addition, CCLS, in partnership with the Chartered Institute of Patent Attorneys (CIPA) has for many years been involved in the education of trainee patent attorneys and those seeking to enter the profession.

[www.qmipri.org](http://www.qmipri.org)

### School of International Arbitration (SIA)

The SIA within CCLS was created to promote advanced teaching and research in the law and practice affecting international arbitration, offering graduate programmes (both London-based and Distance Learning), accredited courses and events to practitioners as well as in tailor-made professional training programmes. The School is a research-lead institution and has been involved in several high profile research projects for global law and accountancy firms.

[www.arbitrationonline.org](http://www.arbitrationonline.org)

# Research

## Projects, funding, research grants and awards for School of Law

Numerous major externally-funded projects are currently under way in the School of Law, for example:

### Arbitration

- The School of Arbitration led by Professors Loukas Mistelis, Julian Lew and Dr Stavros Brekoulakis will be undertaking a project sponsored by White and Case from Autumn 2011, due to complete by October 2012.

### Banking and Finance Law

- Professor George Walker has been awarded a two-year Major Research Fellowship from the Leverhulme Trust to examine the nature and content of Financial Law as an independent legal discipline.
- Dr Gabriel Gari received an award from the Inter American Development Bank for a project to review incentives for the offshore industry in MERCOSUR countries Computer Law.

### Computer and Communications Law

- Professor Christopher Millard, together with Professors Chris Reed and Ian Walden, is undertaking research on legal and regulatory aspects of cloud computing. The project is funded by Microsoft and has been extended for a second year.

- Professor Ian Walden and Noam Shemtov's findings from their comparative study on open source licensing and business models was published in July 2011. The research was funded through a gift from Microsoft.

### Criminal Justice and Legal History

- Dr Leonidas Cheliotis has been awarded a research grant for 'Arts Mentoring for Released Prisoners' funded by the Koestler Trust.
- Professor Seán McConville and Dr Anna Bryson, along with colleagues from Trinity College Dublin, and Dundalk Institute of Technology have been awarded a 1 million Euro three year grant from the European Union's PEACE III Programme to for a history project on the Peace Process, focusing on Northern Ireland.

### Environmental Law

- Dr Rafael Leal-Arcas has been awarded an international fellowship to conduct research at the World Trade Institute (University of Bern) by the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) on the interface of climate change, international trade, and energy law.

### Human Rights Law

- Dr Prakash Shah is contributing towards a cross-institutional three-year research project, RELIGARE, funded by the European Commission, to explore increasing diversity of

religions and other convictions that are transforming Europe into a new type of entity.

### Medical Law

- Professor Richard Ashcroft, along with Professor Paul Dolan (Imperial College) and Professor Theresa Marteau (KCL) have been awarded a £850K Wellcome Trust Strategic Award in Biomedical Ethics, to support an interdisciplinary research project on the use of personal incentives to promote public health.

### Public Law

- Professor Kate Malleon is part of a three year (2011-2014) AHRC £480,000 funded joint project – 'The Politics of Judicial Independence in Britain's Changing Constitution' between colleagues at Queen Mary, University College London and Birmingham University. The general objective is to develop a better understanding of the respective roles of government, parliament and the judiciary in upholding judicial independence.
- Professors Lizzie Barmes and Kate Malleon are part of a Queen Mary inter-faculty three year (2011-2013) AHRC funded project, 'Promoting Equality and Diversity through Economic Crisis' to explore the implications of the economic downturn.

Full details can be found here: [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/research/funded/index.html](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/research/funded/index.html)



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### Doctoral Research Seminar Series 2011/12

To provide support and guidance to our PhD students, research training is offered through a series of seminars, and through a formal training course run at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies. Additional courses are provided by the college on different aspects of the PhD research process.

The below programme includes just some of the current School of Law Doctoral Research Seminars to be held in 2011/12; a full list can be seen on [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/phd](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/phd)

Specialisation	PhD Students	Title of talk
<b>Commercial and Corporate Law</b>	Georgina Tsagas (Greece)	The financial crisis as a driver of EU takeover law reform: the board neutrality and 'breakthrough' rules revisited
<b>Intellectual Property</b>	Nefissa Chakroun (Tunisia)	Transferring Technologies to the Developing World through the use of Patent Information
<b>Criminal Law</b>	Marie-Aimée Brajeux (France)	ASBOs and the criminalisation of anti-social behaviour
<b>Banking and Finance Law</b>	Nusret Cetin (Turkey)	Bank insolvency and Cross-border Dimensions
<b>Human Rights Law</b>	Sarah Singer (UK)	The 1951 Refugee Convention
<b>Information Technology Law</b>	Troels Larsen (Denmark)	The Chilling Effect
<b>Competition Law</b>	Kadir Bas (Turkey)	The <i>Dagher</i> Case: The antitrust Analysis of Conducts of Joint Ventures
<b>Medical Law</b>	Ruth Saunders (UK)	Ethics and Regulation of Commercial Biobank Research
<b>Constitutional Law</b>	Robin Callender Smith (UK)	Courting trouble? The Queen and the Human Rights Act
<b>Arbitration</b>	Yonit Percival (UK)	International Investment Arbitration - Private and Public International Law Conflated

# Academic Staff



## Academic Staff

### Academic Staff (Legal expertise)

Listed below are the specialist areas of legal expertise in the School, together with the relevant academic staff who teach at postgraduate level or undertake research who teach or undertake research at postgraduate level.

At time of going to press, visiting staff teaching 10 hours or more in the academic year 2011-12 are denoted by '(V)'.

#### Alternative Dispute Resolution

##### **Stavros Brekoulakis LLB(Athens) LLM(London) PhD(London)**

Lecturer in International Dispute Resolution

Conflict of laws, multiparty and complex dispute resolution, jurisdiction of tribunals and national courts, enforcement of awards and national judgments

##### **Dr Joanna Gomula-Crawford (V) LLB (Warsaw) LLM (Mich) PhD (Polish Academy of Sciences)**

Visiting Reader

Public international law, EU law, international economic law

##### **Professor Julian D M Lew QC LLB Hons(Lond) Doctorat spécial en droit international privé (magna cum lauda) (Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium) MCI Arb Barrister, England, Attorney-at-law (New York)**

Head of School of International Arbitration, Professor International commercial and investment arbitration

##### **Ms Norah Gallagher (V) BCL LLM (Dublin) MA (Padua, Italy)**

Visiting Senior Lecturer

International arbitration, public international law

##### **Professor Loukas Mistelis LLB(Athens) MLE (magna cum laude) Dr Iuris(summa cum laude) (Hanover) MCI Arb Advocate (Athens Bar)**

Clive M Schmitthoff Professor of Transnational Commercial Law and Arbitration

International arbitration, international commercial transactions, secured transactions, comparative law, unification ADR, foreign investment law, international trade law

##### **Dr Maxi Scherer, LLM (Germany); PhD (France)**

Lecturer in International Arbitration and Energy

Conflicts of law, international arbitration and judgement

#### Banking and Finance Law

##### **Gabriel Gari BA LLB(Universidad de la República) LLM(LSE) PhD(London)**

Senior Lecturer in Law

International economic law, WTO law, regional trade agreements, MERCOSUR law, international investment law, financial law and law and development

##### **Dr Rodrigo Caminal-Olivares, LLB (Bue), LLM (Warwick); PhD (London)**

Lecturer in Banking and Finance Law

International finance; capital markets; insolvency, corporate rescue and sovereign debt restructuring

##### **Professor Rosa Lastra LLB MA(Valladolid) LLM(Harvard) PhD(Madrid)**

Professor of International Financial and Monetary Law Central banking, financial law and regulation, international banking, international monetary law, law reform in emerging economies, EU financial law

##### **Andrew McKnight (V) BA LLB (Sydney) LLM (London) Solicitor**

Visiting Professor

English, cross-border and international banking and finance transactions, insolvency and banking regulation

##### **Shalini Perera LLB(Colombo) LLM(Columbia), DPhil(Oxon) Solicitor**

Lecturer in Corporate Law Corporate law, corporate finance and international investment law

##### **Professor Philip Rawlings, LLB (Hull University), PhD (Hull University)**

The Roy Goode Professor of Commercial Law Banking, insurance, sales and history

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**Professor Geraint Thomas  
BA(Wales) DPhil(Oxon) Barrister  
(Inner Temple)**

Professor of Equity and Property Law

Domestic and overseas trusts (including estate planning, taxation of trusts, pension trusts and offshore trusts), legal problems affecting the elderly (Elder Law)

**Professor Takis Tridimas  
LLB(Athens) PhD(Cantab)  
Barrister(Middle Temple)**

Sir John Lubbock Professor of Banking Law

European Union law, judicial protection, competition law, internal market, external relations, company law, banking and financial services, constitutional law

**Dr Costanza Russo, LLB (Bologna);  
PhD (Italy)**

Leverhulme Lecturer in Banking Law

EU state aid in finance, regulation of bank insolvency, UK banking law, regulation of banking risks and CSR

**Leon Vinokur BA, LLB(Hebrew  
University) MSc PhD(Lond)**

Lecturer, Director of MSc Law and Finance programme

Microeconomics, environmental economics, and policy analysis. Efficiency of Kyoto Protocol flexible mechanisms

**Professor George Walker BA  
LLB(Hons) DIPLP(Glasgow)  
DAES(Bruges) LLM(London)  
PhD(London) DPhil(Oxford)**

Professor in International Financial Law

UK banking and financial law, European and international law, UK financial regulatory reform and international capital standards

**Commercial and Corporate Law**

**Professor Alan Dignam BA(Trinity  
College Dublin) PhD(DCU)**

Professor in Corporate Law

Company law, corporate governance and the application of constitutional rights/human rights to corporations

**Professor Janet Dine LLB  
PhD(London) AKC**

Professor of International Economic Development Law

Company law, interaction of human rights law and international trade law, international economic law

**Mr Rod Edmunds, BA LLB (Cantab)**

Senior Lecturer

Property law (land law and equity and trusts) and environmental law

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European company law, corporate governance

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### Competition Law

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Teaching Associate  
UK and EC competition law, procurement law, EU internal market law and restraint of trade issues

**Maher Dabbah LLB(Wales) LLM PhD(London) Barrister(Middle Temple)**  
Reader in Competition Law  
Antitrust and national, regional and global competition law and policy

**Anne Flanagan BA(New York) JD(New York) LLM(London)**  
Senior Lecturer in Communications Law  
Communications law, copyright, privacy and data protection, competition law, freedom of information law and e-government

**Professor Valentine Korah, (V) LLB LLM PhD (UCL) Barrister. Emeritus Professor of Competition Law (UCL)**  
Teaching Associate  
Competition law and policy

### Computer and Communications Law

**Laura Edgar LLB(Aberd)**  
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Electronic commerce, particularly digital payments systems, taxation, jurisdiction, intellectual property and legal issues affecting virtual enterprises

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**Julia Hörnle LLB(Leeds) PhD(London) Solicitor**  
Lecturer in internet Law  
internet Regulation and Governance, Jurisdiction and Conflicts of Law, Online Dispute Resolution, Regulation of Online Gambling, Privacy and Data Protection

**Professor Spyros Maniatis Law Degree(Athens) LLM(London) PhD(Lond)**  
Professor of Intellectual Property Law, Director of CCLS  
Trade mark and unfair competition law, history of IPRs and innovation, innovation theories

**Professor Christopher Millard LLB(Sheffield) MA Criminology(Toronto) LLM(Toronto) Solicitor**  
Professor of Privacy and Information Law  
Data protection law, international privacy regulation, information governance and the impact of the internet on privacy

**Professor Chris Reed BA(Keele) LLM(London)**  
Professor of Electronic Commerce Law  
Cross-border regulation of online activities, electronic signatures, online banking and financial services, and all aspects of electronic commerce

**Mr Noam Shemtov, LLB (Leicester); LLM (London)**  
Lecturer in Intellectual Property and Computer Communications Law  
IP protection of software and of online content, as well as international trademark law

**Gavin Sutter LLB, LLM(Queens, Belfast)**  
Lecturer in Media Law  
Content regulations issues both online and in the physical world, issues of defamation, obscenity, indecency, including a commercial media perspective

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Professor in Intellectual Property and Comparative Law  
Intellectual property and copyright, digital technology, unfair competition, media law, information access, IP conflict of laws, international and comparative IP law

## **Criminal Justice**

### **Professor Peter Alldrige LLB(London) LL.M.(Wales)**

Drapers' Professor of Law, Head of Department of Law  
Money laundering, criminal justice, evidence, commercial criminal law, financial aspects of crime, disability and law, information technology and law, legal education and legal theory

### **Leonidas Cheliotis, MPhil PhD(Cantab)**

Lecturer in Criminology and Deputy Director, Centre for Criminal Justice  
Sociology, psychoanalysis, philosophy of crime and punishment, the political economy of crime and crime control, crime, criminal justice and the mass media

### **Professor Seán McConville BSc(Bath) PhD(Cantab) LL.D(Cantab) JP**

Professor of Criminal Justice and Professorial Research Fellow  
Contemporary and comparative criminal and penal policy, penal policy and administration

(historical, contemporary and comparative), litigation on prison-related issues

### **Professor Valsamis Mitsilegas LLB(Thes/niki), LL.M(distinction)(Kent) PhD(Edinburgh)**

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Criminal appeals and miscarriages of justice, autopoietic systems theory

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Advocate(High Court of Kenya)  
Reader in Public International Law  
Public international law, especially international environmental law, use of force, and state responsibility

### **Professor David Ormerod LLB(Hons)(Essex)**

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Professor of Criminal Justice  
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Criminal law, serious fraud and the law of evidence

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Criminal appeals and miscarriages of justice, autopoietic systems theory, emergencies and the law

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EC and international tax law, policy reform, and tax research

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# Living in London



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London is an excellent choice for your postgraduate study. It is a thriving, vibrant, culturally rich city, offering wonderful opportunities.

You have access to some of the best libraries, archives, museums and galleries in the UK, as well as theatres, music venues and sports facilities. In fact, whatever your interests and area of study, you are sure to find places to go, people to meet and things going on that will appeal to you.

### East London

Queen Mary's main campus is situated in east London, in Mile End – one of the most eclectic parts of the capital. Close to the campus you will find convenience stores, a couple of well-established pubs, cafes and restaurants, and the open green spaces of Mile End Park. Regent's Canal runs alongside the campus, home to a handful of narrowboats, ducks and swans. The enormous and beautifully maintained Victoria Park is a short walk along the canal.

To the north of the campus is the famous Roman Road, an excellent place to grab a few bargains, as well as reasonably priced fruit and veg. Whitechapel market is also not far, where you'll find a huge range of fresh produce, as well as clothes, electrical goods and almost anything else you care to mention.

The College's Whitechapel campus is located directly opposite Whitechapel tube station, home to Barts and The London, Queen Mary's School of Medicine and Dentistry. Other medical school buildings are close to Barts hospital, on our West Smithfield campus.

### The School of Law

The School of Law is in the heart of legal London, with numerous law firms and chambers close by. The Royal Courts of Justice is just on the other side of leafy Lincoln's Inn Fields. It's a fantastic location, with many of London's landmarks and historic sites only a short walk away. The nearest tube station is Holborn (Central and Piccadilly lines), and there are many great coffee shops and restaurants on Kingsway and High Holborn. Covent Garden is also close, home to the market, many interesting shops and boutiques and the Royal Opera House. It's also London's theatre land, with many west end theatres and cinemas.

Walk south and cross The Thames for the Royal Festival Hall, National Film Theatre and National Theatre on the South Bank; or head north for the British Museum and London's Bloomsbury district.

**“Why, Sir, you find no man, at all intellectual, who is willing to leave London. No, Sir, when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford.**

**Samuel Johnson**





# Student life – Students' Union, student support and health services



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Postgraduate student life is marked by a different set of priorities to those of an undergraduate student. You may be less interested in doing the rounds of Freshers’ week, and signing up for societies. However, striking the right work-life balance is just as important.

## QMSU

As a Queen Mary student you will automatically become a member of the Students’ Union, QMSU. This gives you access to facilities and services at both the Mile End and Whitechapel campuses, as well as further afield. The QMSU maintains several shops, the Drapers’ Bar (Mile End campus), and a very impressive and recently refurbished health and fitness centre, Qmotion. With competitive membership rates, an extensive range of cardiovascular equipment, and many scheduled classes like yoga and pilates, it’s an excellent place to take a break from your studies.

With over 180 clubs and societies (from fencing and cheerleading to wine and cinema) your interest will no doubt be represented. It may even provide a good opportunity to cultivate a new interest, or at the very least meet some new people outside of your programme of study. QMSU also publishes a student magazine, *Cub*, and newsletter *QMessenger*.

As part of the University of London, Queen Mary students also become members of ULU, the University of London Union.

Representing over 120,000 students, it is the largest organised Students’ Union in Europe. ULU provides a range of services on an intercollegiate and complementary basis. Based in central London, students have access to places to eat, bars, shops and a health and fitness centre and swimming pool. For more information, see [www.ulucol.ac.uk](http://www.ulucol.ac.uk)

## Student support

Our student support network is designed so you can get the most from your time at Queen Mary. It makes it easy for you to access extra help when you need it – from academic tips and money advice to counseling and self-help. Our qualified team of welfare advisers and counselors are based on the Mile End campus. For more information see, [www.welfare.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.welfare.qmul.ac.uk) The Students’ Union also provide advice and support, particularly with College regulations. For example, if you need

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### Academic study support

To help students with the transition to higher degree study, the Language and Learning Unit runs a programme of short courses, tutorials and drop-in classes in such skills as organisation and time management, research and note-taking, oral communication and presentation, academic writing, personal development planning and revision and examination skills. For more information, see [www.languageandlearning.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.languageandlearning.qmul.ac.uk)

## Health services

There’s a GP surgery located on the Mile End campus, and students living on campus and close by can register for treatment during term-time. Even students who do not live in the catchment area, can use the surgery for emergency treatment. Outside term-time, the same GP’s operate out of Globetown surgery on nearby Roman Road. For more information, see [www.qmsu.org/advice/health](http://www.qmsu.org/advice/health)





# Accommodation





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Queen Mary students are well-placed when it comes to finding suitable accommodation. The Mile End campus incorporates a Student Village with more than 2,000 rooms, many of them en-suite. Queen Mary students also have access to places in the fully catered Intercollegiate Halls in central London, which are owned by the University of London. Additionally, there is a range of private sector housing in the east London area surrounding the campus. If you prefer to live in private accommodation, the College can help you find a suitable place, by providing you with guidance notes and up-to-date listings of available properties. Once you have firmly accepted your offer to study at Queen Mary, full details of how to apply for College housing will be sent to you by the Admissions Office.

Some residences are reserved solely for postgraduates, while others may be shared with final year undergraduate students; all residences are for both male and female students. Single sex accommodation is available in the standard style of housing, subject to availability.

## Rent scales and information

The prices quoted relate to Session 2011/12 and are reviewed annually. Rent is payable each term in advance.

## Queen Mary Student Village and Halls of Residence\*

Rents for single rooms range from £102-£135 per week, inclusive of gas and electricity bills. Accommodation rents are payable each term in advance and are reviewed annually. The licence agreements are for a 38-week continuous period from the beginning of the academic year. If your programme continues over the summer vacation period, you will have the opportunity to extend your licence agreement. We offer housing between June and September, subject to availability, but you may be required to transfer from your original hall of residence into another one.

## University of London Halls

About 150 Queen Mary students live in the University of London's Intercollegiate Halls in central London, alongside students from other London colleges. Rents for single rooms are from £170 per week, inclusive of breakfast, evening meals and all gas and electricity bills.

## Privately rented accommodation

Once settled in London, many postgraduate students prefer the independent lifestyle offered by sharing flats or houses with friends. The Residences Office can provide advice, information and up-to-date listings of privately owned accommodation available for rent. Information can also be found on individual room lettings or homestay accommodation at [www.residences.qmul.ac.uk/alternative](http://www.residences.qmul.ac.uk/alternative)

## Family accommodation

If you have a family, we would strongly advise you not to bring your partner or children to live in London until you have secured suitable, affordable housing. There is very little university or hostel accommodation for students with families, and housing in the private sector can be very expensive.

## Contact

Full details of the accommodation options for postgraduates can be found on our website: [www.residences.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.residences.qmul.ac.uk)

The Residences Office is located on the Mile End campus, normal office hours are 9am-5pm throughout the year, except weekends and UK Bank Holidays.

## For all enquiries about accommodation:

Residences Office  
Student and Campus Services  
Queen Mary, University of London  
Mile End Road  
London E1 4NS  
Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 5522  
email: [residences@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:residences@qmul.ac.uk)  
[www.residences.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.residences.qmul.ac.uk)

## \*Please note:

We give priority to single, full-time, first-year postgraduates who apply before the start of the academic year in which they wish to study and who have not lived in Queen Mary accommodation before.

# English language courses and requirements



# English language courses and requirements

## General information about English language programmes

All tuition and examinations at the College are in English, so a sound command of the language is essential for success in any course of study, or when following a research degree. Queen Mary provides a number of programmes in English for academic purposes to help international students get the most out of their study. You need to be able to cope with reading, note taking from lectures, books, journals and other materials; to speak well in seminars, discussions groups and tutorials; and to present yourself effectively in written assignments and examinations.

If your first language is not English, you must provide evidence that your English skills are sufficient by including with your application details of recognised language qualifications and experience in using the language. If you are an international applicant you are strongly advised to contact your local British Council Office, take the IELTS (International English Language Testing Service) test and submit the results with your application.

Other qualifications may be considered. Applicants who score slightly below the required IELTS band may be offered a place on the condition that they attend a pre-sessional English Language Summer programme (see below).

Please see specific language requirements for postgraduate law students overleaf (page 100).

### English Language Summer programmes (pre-sessional programmes)

From June to September, we arrange a series of English language programmes for students who wish to improve their proficiency in English before starting their university studies. The programme aims to enhance ability in the four language skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing; to teach study skills such as note-taking, academic writing and seminar participation; to develop skills essential to working independently at postgraduate level; and to familiarise you with life in Britain. We encourage independent work and use of English by setting individual projects. Queen Mary academic staff and other visiting lecturers will participate by giving a series of introductory guest lectures. We provide residential accommodation on summer programmes in the College's halls of residence.

### Insessional English language support

For students who were educated in a language other than English and need to improve their command of the language for study purposes, the Language and Learning Unit runs a series of insessional English programmes in academic writing, grammar and vocabulary, lecture comprehension and seminar skills and general English during the main teaching periods of the academic year. These are free of charge.

### Contact

For more information, contact:  
English Language  
and Study Skills Office  
Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 2827  
email: [elss@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:elss@qmul.ac.uk)  
[www.languageandlearning.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.languageandlearning.qmul.ac.uk)



## Postgraduate Law taught courses

At the time of going to print, the English language entry requirements for all Postgraduate Law Taught Courses, including the LLM and MSc Law and Finance are being reviewed. Finalised entry requirements will be published shortly on the following website:

[www.qmul.ac.uk/international/englishlanguage/requirements/index.html#PostgraduateTaughtLaw](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/international/englishlanguage/requirements/index.html#PostgraduateTaughtLaw)

## English language entry requirement for PhD Programme

### Entry Criteria

Applicants whose first language is not English are required to provide proof of proficiency in English as part of the application process. The minimum scores for admission to the research programme are:

IELTS	TOEFL	IBTOEFL	PTE Academic	ILEC
7.5 overall (with 7.5 in writing)	630 (TWE 6)	109 (writing 28/30)	73 (Writing & written discourse 73)	C1

### Exemption from this requirement:

Applicants who have completed another degree (example: LLB, BA, BSc, LLM, MA, MSc) requiring two or three years of study at university level in a country where English is the mother tongue (not necessarily where the course was taught in English).

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### Important - please visit UKBA website for specific information:

[www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk/visas-immigration/studying/adult-students/can-you-apply/english-language/#](http://www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk/visas-immigration/studying/adult-students/can-you-apply/english-language/#)

### For further details please visit:

[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/phd/apply/index.html#3.EnglishLanguageQualificationsDocumentation](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/phd/apply/index.html#3.EnglishLanguageQualificationsDocumentation)



**Name:** Ana Albetancourt, Mexico

**Programme:** PhD Student – Arbitration of intellectual Property

“After qualifying in Mexico and having worked as a Law Clerk, I wanted to pursue my postgraduate studies abroad, since my main interest is in the international business law field. I heard about Queen Mary from one of my colleagues on the Master in Bucerius Law School, Germany, and after doing some research I discovered that QM is one of the best Universities in the UK, especially in my fields of interest. I am now finishing the first year of the research in Arbitration of intellectual Property, thanks to the sponsorship of the Mexican government. During my first year, QM organised 2 intensive weeks of research seminars at IALS which I found very interesting and helpful. Once a week we also attended a seminar at QM, which I considered very important, especially at a very early stage of the research, when you don't really know how and where to start your research or even how to coordinate it with your supervisor. PhD life can be very lonely, but with the activities that QM organises, you have the chance to meet up with the other PhD students, whom could be doing something related to your research, which is great for exchanging ideas. I think that interacting with fellow PhD students enriches your own research and I'm very glad that at QM this is encouraged, together with the support of the supervisors.”





# Living costs, tuition fees and bursaries

## Mercados financeiros

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## Mercados Monetários

banco da Inglaterra foi o primeiro a reagir aos sinais de retoma, subindo a sua taxa base um quarto de ponto para os 3,75 pontos percentuais.

Taxas de referência	Comunicação	Dezembro 2002	Dezembro 2003	Outubro 2003	Novembro 2003	Varição
US-11 — Taxa Fed	10p	3,25	2,75	2,00	2,00	↔
Reino Unido — Taxa Base	10p	4,00	4,00	3,50	3,75	↗
EUA — Taxa Fed Futuro	10p	1,75	1,25	1,25	1,25	↔
Euro 3 meses	10p	3,25	2,87	2,11	2,17	↗
Euro 6 meses	10p	3,25	2,90	2,17	2,25	↗

## Mercados Internacionais



## Indicadores macroeconómicos



## PORTUGAL

A receita efectiva do Estado em 2003 registou uma subida de 1,2% em relação a 2002, enquanto as despesas registaram uma subida de 1,5%.

# Living costs, tuition fees and bursaries



## Living costs

The cost of living in London depends on your lifestyle. Typically, however, postgraduates need at least £11,000 to cover food, accommodation, travel, books and so on for a full year (52 weeks), plus adequate funds to maintain any dependants. International students will need to show evidence of having at least £7,200 for living costs plus 100 per cent of tuition fees in order to obtain Entry Clearance under Tier 4 of the UK Border Agency's Points Based System of immigration. Additional amounts need to be shown for dependants. £7,200 is based on nine months of study and is an immigration requirement only.

Please note that while the College will offer advice to students who encounter financial difficulties, it is not able to fund postgraduate students who have started a programme without adequate or reliable funding. Although hardship funds may be available, payments are small and cannot cover fees or compensate for not having adequate funding in place. There are no mandatory awards for postgraduate study, and alternative funding sources are limited.

Consequently it is vital that you consider how you will pay your fees and maintain yourself at an early stage in the application process. All funding information for taught and research students is available on our website.

Please visit: [www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/feesfunding](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/feesfunding)  
[www.welfare.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.welfare.qmul.ac.uk)



# Living costs, tuition fees and bursaries

## Tuition fees

At the time of going to press, tuition fees for 2012/13 had not been set by the College. As an indicator, please see the 2011/12 fees below. Updated fees will be published at:  
[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees)

Freephone (UK callers only):  
0800 376 1800  
Overseas callers:  
+44 (0)20 7882 5533  
email: [admissions@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:admissions@qmul.ac.uk)

If you are in doubt as to whether you will be classed as an overseas or home student please consult the Admissions and Recruitment Office at an early stage.

Course	Home/EU - F/T 2011	Home/EU - P/T 2011	Non EU - F/T 2011
LLM	£8,300	£4,150*	£14,000
MSc Law and Finance	£8,680	£4,340*	£14,000
Diploma in International Dispute Resolution Arbitration/Mediation (one year)	£4,950	n/a	£4,950
MSc in Management of Intellectual Property	£6,650	£3,325*	£11,750
Certificate in Intellectual Property Law	£5,500	n/a	£5,500
Certificate in Trade Mark Law and Practice	£6,000	n/a	£6,000
Semester in London (One semester) inc Texas, Bucerius Programmes (LLM modules)	£2,500	n/a	£5,500
Laws PhD	£6,300	£3,150*	£12,700

\* Part-time course fees are to be paid each year at half the rate of the full-time equivalent. Therefore the fee for year two of study could be subject to change

Occasional postgraduate students - one module (no award – class attendance only)	£1,800
PG Diploma in Law – Part-time – Two year programme (year two fees to be finalised early 2012)	£2,200

**Distance Learning**

Courses	All nationalities
Diploma in International Mediation (ADR) (Distance Learning)	£5,775
Diploma in International Commercial Arbitration (Distance Learning)	£5,775
LLM Computer and Communication Law (Distance Learning)	£9,630
Diploma Computer and Communications Law (Distance Learning)	£5,670
Certificate Computer and Communications Law (Distance Learning)	£4,000
One module only – Computer and Communications Law (Distance Learning)	£1,035





# Living costs, tuition fees and bursaries

## Additional costs

No additional charges are made for registration, examinations, or membership of the Students' Union. Additional costs will be incurred, however, in the following cases:

- Students attending field or language courses away from the College will be required to pay part or all of the cost
- Examination re-entry fees are charged to students who are not in attendance
- Research students taking longer than twelve months after finishing their research to write up their thesis will become liable to pay a writing-up fee equivalent to the relevant part-time fee
- Research students who are, following a first assessment, required to re-enter the PhD or MPhil examination will be required to pay an examination re-entry fee.

The research councils and many other funding bodies pay fees direct to the College. Students who are not sponsored by public bodies, either in this country or abroad, are required to pay their fees either before, or at the time of enrolment at the beginning of the session.



## Bursaries and funding – Research students

### PhD studentship awards

Information about studentships for 2012 is still to be confirmed. Details will be made available shortly on: [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees)

In 2011, these highly competitive research studentships covered tuition fees and a maintenance grant £15,590 per year, subject to continuous appraisal. Only full-time students are eligible for studentship awards. All full time students with an agreed offer of study are eligible to apply. Applicants should indicate their interest on the separate funding study application form. However, awards relate to proposed research work in specific areas of law, which can change from year to year, so applicants are advised to check the details of the current

year's award before applying. Detailed information about how to apply, deadlines can be found here: [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees)

### The Ilse Schmitthoff Scholarship in International Commercial Law

This scholarship is awarded to a PhD student who is specialising in the area of international commercial law at large. The scholarship will be given as a fee waiver.

### Herchel Smith Scholarships (The American Friends of Cambridge University)

A number of doctoral scholarships in intellectual property law are awarded each year. The scholarship will cover tuition fees and / or maintenance.



**Further information**

All enquiries regarding scholarships, (Non-LLM), GTA's, bursaries and studentships should be directed to:

Gareth Skehan, School of Law  
Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 8214  
email: g.skehan@qmul.ac.uk

**Graduate Teaching Assistantships**

The Law Department is able to offer a number of Graduate Teaching Assistantships per year. The responsibilities of the post deals with teaching undergraduate subjects. For 2011, this was worth £15,590 plus waiver of home/EU fees only. Graduate Teaching Assistantships are allocated on the basis of the teaching needs in the Department and the areas of expertise of the PhD students.

For further details  
[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees)

**Bursaries and funding – taught Masters students****MSc Law and Finance**

Several bursaries will be available from the School of Economics and Finance and the Centre for Commercial Law Studies. Details will be published shortly on: [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/funding/msclawfinancebursary/index.html](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/funding/msclawfinancebursary/index.html)

**LLM**

Information about LLM scholarships for 2012 for both commercial and non-commercial areas of law is still to be confirmed.

Please check the following website for details:  
[www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/fees)

**Intellectual Property – MSc scholarships**

For the study of intellectual property there are a number of specific MSc scholarships as detailed below:

**Herchel Smith Scholarships (The American Friends of Cambridge University)**

There are usually one or two awards given each year. The scholarship will cover tuition fees and maintenance. These are only available to graduates of British universities in mathematics, engineering and the natural, medical and computer sciences, and are awarded on academic merit and financial need.

**John Kemp Scholarship (The Benescience Foundation)**

The John Kemp scholarship is awarded annually to a student of the MSc in Management of Intellectual Property who intends to pursue a career as a Patent Agent. The scholarship is worth approximately £500.

MSc scholarship enquiries should be directed to:  
Sharon Watson  
Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 8098  
email: s.b.watson@qmul.ac.uk

**Prizes and awards**

A number of subject specific awards are made to students after completion of LLM, postgraduate diplomas, MSc in Management of Intellectual Property, and Certificate in Intellectual Property Law examinations.

# Visiting scholars and research students



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Every year we welcome a number of visiting scholars and visiting research students who wish to pursue their own research projects and join in the academic life at the School of Law for periods of a month or longer.

## Visiting scholars

This scheme is for established scholars (including academics, practitioners and judges) who wish to join the School of Law during a period of sabbatical leave from their usual place of work or home institution. Visiting scholars are provided with IT facilities, library access and, where possible, with office space.

These are non-stipendiary fellowships. Funding may however be available from grant awarding bodies to cover some travel, accommodation and subsistence. Depending on the length of stay a fee may be charged for the visit, but fee waivers can also be applied on request.

Visiting scholars may be charged as follows for 2011-12:

Up to two months: £605

One semester: £1,210

Full year: (12 months) £3,630

All applications should be addressed to Anna Denby, Deputy CCLS Manager and CCLS Research Administrator (Lincoln's Inn Fields). Email: [a.denby@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:a.denby@qmul.ac.uk) and include a CV, brief outline of the intended research and an indication of date and length of your proposed visit and your reason for wishing to visit the School of Law.

## Visiting research students

This scheme is available to postgraduate research students who are pursuing studies at another institution but who wish to be based in the School of Law during part of their postgraduate degree in order to undertake research as part of their doctoral work. The minimum period of registration is two months and the maximum is one year.

The following fee structure applies:

- £3,150 per annum
- £1,050 per semester
- £525 for up to two months

In exceptional circumstances, these fees can be waived.

The application process is the same as for a standard PhD student. Please visit [www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/philphd/#apply](http://www.law.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/philphd/#apply)

The form should be accompanied by a CV and a brief research proposal which indicates the reasons for undertaking the research within the School of Law. Documents should be sent to Hayley O'Hagan at [H.Ohagan@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:H.Ohagan@qmul.ac.uk)

Visiting research students are registered by the college as Associate Students. They have access to the same range of facilities as standard PhD students including:

- School of Law resources and activities, including attendance at School of law programmes and research seminars
- QMUL library (Mile End)
- IALS library (Russell Square)
- IP Archive (IALS)
- Electronic resources
- Computer facilities, including wireless
- Hot-desk space (at Mile End or Lincoln's Inn Fields)

Visiting research students are not entitled to apply for funding for travel grants and conferences or studentships of any kind.



# A guide to applying



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The easiest way to apply is online. For more details and to apply see [www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/apply/index.html](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/apply/index.html)

If you would prefer to make a paper-based application, you can download and print out a form from our website: [www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/apply/index.html](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/apply/index.html)

The Admissions and Recruitment Office can also send you an application form on request. See the contact details on the right.

To apply for research programmes, please first contact the relevant person in the School in which you would like to study.

Please see page 73 for further details.

If you are concerned about programmes filling up and would like advice on availability, please contact the Admissions and Recruitment Office. International students applying overseas may wish to contact one of our representatives in-country.

If you have any admission enquiries the Admissions and Recruitment Office will be pleased to advise you.

## Contact – admissions and recruitment

Freephone 0800 376 1800  
If calling from outside the UK:  
Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 5533  
email: [admissions@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:admissions@qmul.ac.uk)  
[www.qmul.ac.uk](http://www.qmul.ac.uk)

For a full list of our representatives overseas, visit: [www.qmul.ac.uk/international/countries](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/international/countries)





## Further information



## Further information

### Visiting Queen Mary – Campus Tours

The best way to find out more about Queen Mary is to come and visit. The Education Liaison and Access Office organises Campus Tours throughout the year. These are intentionally informal and restricted to small groups so everyone has the chance to ask questions. They are a great way of finding out about living and studying here and normally last about one hour. You will be shown around by a current student. If you want to see a particular department, this can usually be arranged when you book your visit.

### Postgraduate Open Evenings

Queen Mary offers prospective students the opportunity to attend a College Open Evening. The Open Evening gives visitors the opportunity to hold individual discussions with schools representatives, visit subject specific facilities, tour the general research and learning provision available on campus and speak to all the Queen Mary support services including Careers and Admissions staff.

The Open Evening is held at the Mile End campus for students wishing to apply to schools in the Social Sciences.

The date for the next Open Evening is the 1st February 2012. To book your place, email: [askthegradteam@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:askthegradteam@qmul.ac.uk) [www.qmul.ac.uk/pgopenevening](http://www.qmul.ac.uk/pgopenevening)

## Contact us

If you have any questions or need more information, please get in touch.

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