



UCD LAW

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PROGRAMMES
2022



UCD Sutherland
School of Law

TRANSFORMING LAW



LEARN MORE ABOUT STUDYING LAW IN UCD



There are many opportunities throughout the year to engage with UCD Sutherland School of Law and find out more about studying with us.

ONLINE

Our website www.ucd.ie/law is a good source of information about studying law in UCD. For example in the 'Undergraduate Programmes' section you will find a series of testimonials where current and past students talk about their degree choices. We have also included a Reading List there which was prepared by faculty and should interest future law students.

For videos relating to law, go to UCD Sutherland School of Law YouTube Channel for student testimonials, a tour of the law building, some short sample lectures from Summer School and a selection of other events we have filmed over the last few years.

EVENTS

Throughout the year we also run a number of events either face to face or virtually – sign up with www.ucd.ie/myucd to receive notifications of the following:

- Law Open Evening
- UCD Open Day
- Law Summer School

VIRTUAL TOUR

You can also take a virtual tour of the campus and 'visit' the Sutherland School of Law building on www.ucd.ie/myucd. We will also post information on that website about how to book a visit to UCD in the future.

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WELCOME

Law governs many aspects of our lives. It affects many of our day-to-day interactions, transactions and personal relationships, as well as the fundamental challenges which face our society such as human rights, climate change, migration, international relations, and criminal justice.

Just as there are many sides to Law, there are many types of Law student. Our students come from a diverse range of backgrounds with different life experiences, strengths and skills. Some are new to Ireland or new to University, whilst others have years of professional or academic experience. Students from all backgrounds are welcome and belong to our community. The School of Law aims to inform, inspire and challenge our students. Our students develop rigorous research and analytical skills, academic integrity and strong ethics, equipping them for the next stage in their careers as UCD graduates.

The School has a vibrant and engaged alumni community and, with UCD Careers Network, runs an extensive careers programme from first year onwards to assist our students in finding the right path for them after graduation. We take enormous pride in our students' achievements, whether they go onto successful careers in legal practice, business, public service, media or in the cultural and not-for-profit sectors. Some notable alumni have gone on to make a mark in public life, both in Ireland and overseas.

Undergraduate students join either as part of the Bachelor of Business and Law (BBL) or the Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL), with large lectures supplemented by small tutorials in many subjects. After first year, BCL students choose from a broad range of degree programmes and modules discussed in this booklet and there are opportunities for students to also study abroad at one of our many partner Law Schools across the world.

The undergraduate curriculum introduces you to legal doctrine, legal writing, the ability to read case law, statutes, and other sources of law, and to analyse the role of law in society. The first two years of study introduce you to the diverse world of law with the opportunity in third and fourth year to study subjects such as Commercial Law, Criminology, Family Law, FinTech, Human Rights Law, Intellectual Property Law, Legal Practice, Migration Law and Public International Law.

Our Professional Diplomas, Masters and PhD programmes provide talented students with the opportunity to further develop their expertise.



Classes are taught by academics who are leaders in their fields, and who publish nationally and internationally and contribute to public debates through social media, television, radio and the national press. The Sutherland School of Law is the only purpose-built university law school in Ireland with state-of-the-art facilities designed around a principle of community. With its bright, airy classrooms, lecture theatres and student study areas it provides a focus for all law students and staff.

Law is a complex and fascinating field of study and the School looks forward to welcoming you here.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Niamh Howlin'.

Niamh Howlin
Dean of Law

OUR LEARNING ENVIRONMENT

The School of Law is based in the bright and modern, purpose-built UCD Sutherland School of Law building on the Belfield Campus.

The teaching facilities on offer are unrivalled and include three large lecture theatres and the unique Arthur Cox Clinical Legal Education Centre. This Centre houses a Moot Court, Judge's Chamber, Negotiation and Arbitration Suites, as well as Client Counselling rooms. The Sutherland School of Law offers modern and innovative spaces for the learning and practice of legal skills.

The building has proven to be an excellent environment for all who use it, from students and academics, to the legal professionals and distinguished guests who regularly frequent the Sutherland School of Law. With the changing learning environment, there are also opportunities for blended and online learning as part of many of the programmes we offer.





YOUR CAREER PATH

A law degree can be an excellent foundation for a wide range of career choices in addition to qualifying in the traditional legal professions.



As a law graduate from UCD, you will be very well placed to pursue various careers in Ireland and abroad. UCD Sutherland School of Law graduates have a strong reputation in the legal professional marketplace. Given their exposure to multidisciplinary studies, it is no surprise that many have also developed careers outside the law in fields such as banking, taxation, journalism and broadcasting.

OUR CAREERS SUPPORT

UCD has a dynamic Careers Network to advise you on your future career progression.

There are dedicated talks and workshops on topics such as 'CV Writing', 'Completing Application Forms' and 'Interview Preparation'. During the year, there are various employer recruitment presentations on campus, and leading Irish and UK law firms take part in an Annual Law Careers Fair organised by UCD.

All students are actively encouraged to engage with the career development programme from their first year in UCD.

ACADEMIC CAREERS ADVISOR

In addition to the excellent support offered by the UCD Careers Network, Sutherland School of Law also has an academic careers advisor on staff. The law careers advisor mentors students from first to final year, offering advice on appropriate career steps: from further studies and scholarships at home or abroad, to law firm recruitment, Irish or European public institution placements and other public law and private law options.

For information on the current Head of Career Development in UCD Sutherland School of Law see our website at: www.ucd.ie/law/people.

THE LEGAL PROFESSIONS

You can go on to qualify as a barrister or a solicitor in Ireland, or in the UK, or as a lawyer in Australia, the USA, or in Europe.

BUSINESS

Our graduates work in corporate banking, management and tax consultancy in companies throughout the world.

PUBLIC SERVICE

We have graduates in the Human Rights Commission, the Law Reform Commission, in the Diplomatic Service, the Oireachtas and in the European Commission.

GRADUATE STUDIES

UCD Law graduates have been admitted to study for postgraduate degrees at many prestigious universities abroad, including Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge and the European University Institute.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Our graduates are also successful journalists, are employed in the technology sector, and are on the staffs of international organisations.

NEW INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME

We are delighted to introduce a new internship programme which will allow students gain employment experience during their degree.



Developing work skills and employability are a crucial part of studying for a law degree. Our Clinical Legal Education Centre (CLEC) allows us to offer “clinical” modules such as Advocacy & Mooting which are an excellent way for students to gain practical experience of the skills required in a legal environment. We have also introduced a new Internship Programme for students who select the BCL (Hons) degree (ie law without another subject).

This programme provides BCL (Hons) students with the opportunity to apply for an optional internship with a law firm or non-governmental organisation in order to gain valuable work experience. Internships are extremely worthwhile as they enable students to put the knowledge and skills acquired in Year 1 and Year 2 into practice and help inform future career choices.

Internships are offered as an alternative to studying abroad and every effort is made to match students and employers. It should be noted however that an internship place is not guaranteed for all applicants.

WHAT IS AN INTERNSHIP?

In an internship, you take up a role in an organisation to gain work experience for a fixed period of time. Employers place considerable value in the skills and experience gained by graduates who have completed internships.

HOW LONG IS AN INTERNSHIP?

Internships are offered in Year 3 and involve a one trimester placement of 14 weeks. This will generally run between January and April in Trimester 2.

WHY INTERNSHIPS?

An internship is an experiential learning opportunity that provides lifelong academic, personal and professional benefits. With an internship you can:

- apply your skills and knowledge in the real world of work
- increase your understanding about a particular role or industry sector
- enhance your confidence in a workplace environment to ease your future transition to professional life
- develop your communication, presentation and teamwork skills
- increase your awareness of possible roles you may not have considered
- grow your network providing you with opportunities when you are seeking employment as a graduate and throughout your future career

DID YOU KNOW?

UCD is Number 1 in Ireland for Graduate Employability (QS World University Rankings). UCD Graduates are the highest earners of all Irish universities eight years after graduation (HEA Survey 2021).

INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

At UCD Sutherland School of Law, we actively encourage our students to travel abroad as part of their education. It is an opportunity not to be missed in today's globalised world.

We offer our students the best range of opportunities of any Irish Law School to study abroad, including numerous partners across Europe, as well as Australia, Canada, China, India, New Zealand, Singapore, and the USA.

Every year, more than one hundred of our students participate in one of our exchange programmes and spend a year or a trimester at an overseas university. Many of our graduates go on to practise law overseas as a result of their positive experience. With its participation in the ERASMUS+/Socrates programme an extensive portfolio with partner universities around the globe, UCD is able to offer you a large variety of international opportunities.

Depending on which particular programme you choose to study, you will have different options to spend a trimester or a year at one of our partner universities. The widest range of destinations is offered to BCL students.



Ciaran Sweeney

One year exchange | University of Minnesota

In August of my third year of law, I set off for my year-long International Exchange to the University of Minnesota. The year was beyond everything I expected it to be. I knew very little about Minneapolis before I headed over but within a month of arriving, I felt like I knew the city backwards. Making friends was very easy, both with the American students, and with the other international exchange students. I got involved with the law school football team and the musical society, and found both of these to be a fantastic way to make friends.

Outside of law school, the chance to travel around America was also an opportunity not to be missed. as well as travelling to the states that border Minnesota, I visited Miami and Chicago and got to see tourist attractions such as the Sears tower. Overall, I could not recommend the year-long or trimester-long exchange enough; it really is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Kate McCarthy

One trimester Erasmus | University of Louvain, Belgium

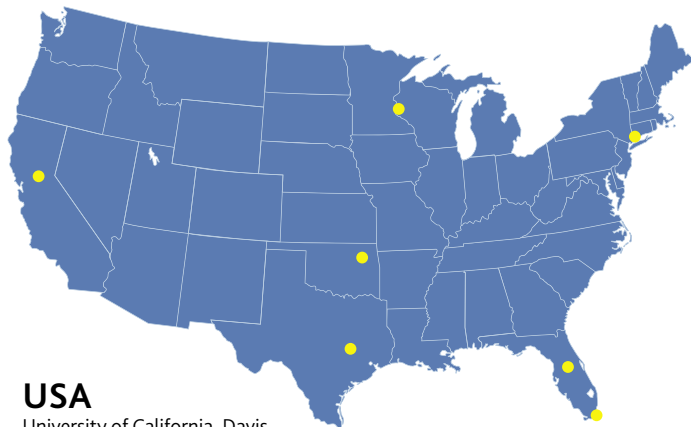
I studied Business and Law and when I learned there was an opportunity of a trimester-long Erasmus as part of this degree, I jumped at the idea. It was a perfect opportunity to develop practical language skills and continue my studies abroad. I chose to complete my five month Erasmus in Louvain-la-Neuve, a small university town outside Brussels. It provided the perfect environment to make new friends, gain a different perspective on my studies and improve my French, all while immersing myself in a foreign culture. The travelling opportunities were endless – we were constantly exploring new cities and visiting our other Erasmus friends. My participation in the Erasmus programme will undoubtedly be one of my best memories from my time in UCD and I encourage everyone to seek out these opportunities and grab them if they can.

Our Global Partner Universities



Canada

University of British Columbia
Osgoode Hall Law School York University, Toronto
Concordia University



USA

University of California, Davis
University of Connecticut
University of Tulsa
Stetson University
University of Texas
University of Miami
University of Minnesota

Australia & New Zealand

Australia
University of New South Wales, Sydney
Australian National University, Canberra
University of Queensland, Brisbane
University of Western Australia, Perth
The University of Melbourne
The University of Auckland

New Zealand

Europe and UK

Austria
Leopold Franzens Universität Innsbruck
University of Vienna

Belgium
Université Catholique de Louvain
University Antwerp

Croatia
University of Zagreb

Czech Republic
Charles University Prague

France
Université d'Aix-Marseille
Université de Rouen
Université Panthéon-Assas
Université Toulouse 1 Capitole
Université de Lorraine (Nancy)
Université Jean-Moulin Lyon 3
Université Strasbourg

Germany
Humboldt Universität zu Berlin
Universität Mannheim
Ludwig-Maximilians Universität München

Italy
Università Commerciale Luigi Bocconi
Università Degli Studi di Padova

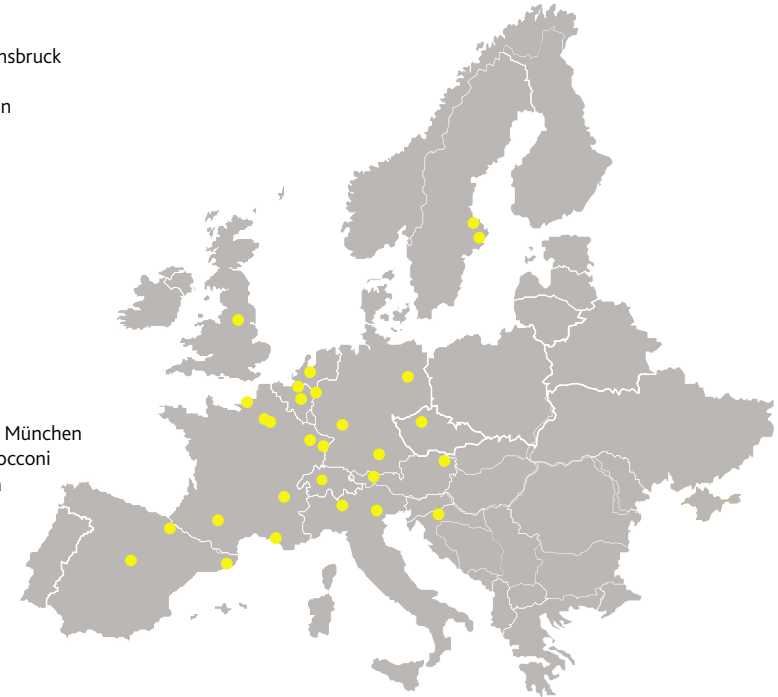
The Netherlands
Maastricht University
Utrecht University

Spain
Universidad Carlos III de Madrid
University of Navarra
Universitat Pompeu Fabra

Sweden
Stockholm University
Uppsala University

Switzerland
Université de Fribourg

United Kingdom
University of Sheffield



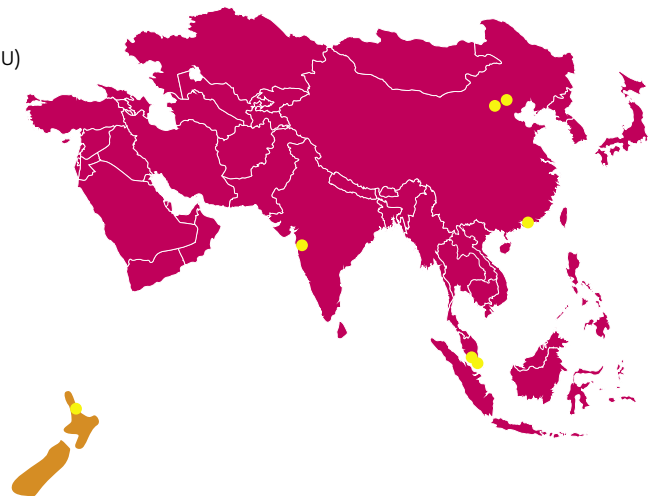
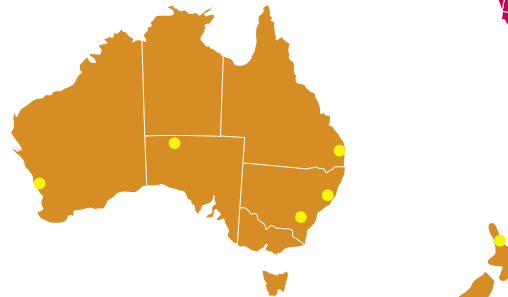
Asia & India

China
China University of Political Science and Law
Renmin University

Singapore
National University of Singapore
Singapore Management University (SMU)

India
Symbiosis International University

Hong Kong
City University of Hong Kong
University of Hong Kong (HKU)



STUDYING UCD LAW

If you choose to study law in UCD you will find a wide range of degree options open to you. The eleven degree choices are outlined on the following pages with testimonials from students who have chosen each option. By way of summary, the table to the right indicates the core law subjects (modules) that all first year law students will take plus the programme-specific subjects to choose from. Throughout the course of your degree, the School of Law Programme Managers and your Academic Advisor will be on hand to offer advice and to help you select the best module options for you.

If you have any specific queries about module selection, please email uglaw@ucd.ie.



Years
1&2

Foundations of legal knowledge and specialist subjects

Bachelor of Civil Law	BCL Law with Chinese	BCL Law with Economics	BCL Law with French Law	BCL Law with History
BCL Law with Philosophy	BCL Law with Politics	BCL Law with Social Justice	BCL Law with Irish	Bachelor of Business and Law

All students are offered core law modules and programme-specific subjects

Core law modules

General Introduction to Legal Studies*	Constitutional Law	Tort Law	Contract Law
Legal and Professional Skills *	European Union Law	Property Law**	Criminal Law

Students taking 'Law Withs' also take programme-specific modules as appropriate, for example in:

Law	History
Chinese Studies	Philosophy
Economics	Politics
French Law	Social Justice
Irish	

Years
3&4

Further Specialisation and International Study

Bachelor Degree in Law (Honours)

*Not offered to Law with Chinese students.

** Offered as an optional module to Business and Law students in Year 3.

BCL (HONS) BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW DN600

Studying national and international legal rules develops skills and strengths that appeal to employers outside and within the legal professions.



GRADUATE PROFILE

Grace Oladipo | Fulbright Scholar,
University of Notre Dame

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

The BCL is a degree with a long history and an established reputation at home and abroad. The BCL degree allows you to immerse yourself in the study of law, to engage with a vast range of legal perspectives and to acquire a profound understanding of how law works in theory and in practice. The BCL degree offers students the widest range of international opportunities in your third year.

Many BCL graduates progress to distinguished careers nationally and internationally, including Gráinne de Búrca, a 1986 BCL graduate who is now a Professor of Law at New York University.

NOTE: If you are interested in later qualifying as a lawyer in the USA, the BCL programme is the recommended choice.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

You will focus on the core Irish Law modules in first and second year and then, in third and fourth year, tailor your BCL from a wide range of modules including:

- Commercial Law;
- Environmental Law;
- Family and Child Law;
- Intellectual Property Law; and
- International Human Rights.

You can also choose 'clinical' options focusing on law in practice, e.g.:

- Advocacy and Mooting; and
- Alternative Dispute Resolution.

You may also choose some non-law modules, including a language (Spanish, French, Irish or Chinese).

The Sutherland School of Law has a moot court and trial rooms, offering you a virtual courtroom experience.

"Studying at UCD has opened up incredible opportunities for me."

Choosing to study law in UCD was one of the best decisions I have ever made.

I was able to explore an excellent variety of law modules and non-law electives such as Psychology. I got involved in various clubs and societies and was a Co-Founder of the UCD Gospel Choir. I also studied abroad for a year at the prestigious University of Sheffield.

Whatever your interest is, UCD caters to it. Studying at UCD has opened up incredible opportunities for me, including the opportunity to study at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana as a Fulbright Scholar. Even after graduation, the Faculty of Law Staff continue to support me in my endeavours and I am so grateful to have a support system like this. As a result of my experience, I am convinced that UCD is the place to grow and discover your potential.

DID YOU KNOW?

Final year students can apply for US externships in the federal courts and the Federal Defender's Office in Los Angeles and Chicago. Summer Placements in the Supreme Court of Ireland are also on offer.

LAW WITH FRENCH LAW

DN600

Develop the skills and strengths that come from a thorough grounding in Irish and international law and combine these with a general education in French law.



GRADUATE PROFILE

Sarah Patton
Judicial Assistant, Irish Courts

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

This degree allows you to undertake a degree in Irish law, whilst simultaneously acquiring a broad knowledge of French law and a very high level of competence in the French language and French legal terminology. This degree is one of two French Law Programmes offered by the Sutherland School of Law, the other being the BCL/ Maîtrise on the opposite page. All students interested in the French Law Programmes enter the BCL (Law with French Law) in first year.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR

The first year of the course focuses on the core Irish law modules of:

- Constitutional Law;
- Contract Law; and,
- Tort Law.

This is combined with intensive French language training and an introduction to French public law and French private law.

In second year, you will continue to build your knowledge of the foundations of Irish law, covering:

- EU Law;
- Property Law; and
- Criminal Law.

You will also advance your French language skills and continue your study of French public law and French private law.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR

You will spend your third year at a partner university in Paris, Toulouse, Aix-Marseille, Lyon or Strasbourg and will return to UCD for the last year of the programme. In final year, you are required to complete a dissertation on French law. You will particularly benefit from studying in a small class and from studying with both Irish and French students on the BCL/Maîtrise degree.

“The French law aspect opens up numerous opportunities on a European and International level...”

UCD’s Law with French Law degree was the perfect course for me. The French law aspect opens up numerous opportunities on a European and International level, and allows students to undertake an Erasmus. My year abroad in Toulouse is one of my fondest memories of the degree, being immersed in the culture and developing my language skills through my studies and travels.

I was a member of UCD Ladies Hockey Team throughout my time in college which allowed me to meet students from all different disciplines, as we competed together, winning national club championships, national intervarsities and competing for UCD at a European level.

DID YOU KNOW?

The UCD Sutherland School of Law is consistently ranked in the top 100 Law Schools in the World (QS World Rankings).

BCL/MAÎTRISE DN600

Pursue a unique opportunity to take two degrees at the same time. Acquire the linguistic and legal skills and qualifications to pursue exciting national and international career opportunities. Spend two years in France.



STUDENT PROFILE Celine Dakik

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

This degree is one of two French Law Programmes offered by the Sutherland School of Law, the other being the BCL (Law with French Law) on the opposite page. All students interested in the French Law Programmes enter the BCL (Law with French Law) in first year. The students who have achieved the highest grades in Level I of the BCL (Law with French Law) will have the option to apply for interview to enter the BCL/Maîtrise.

The major difference between the two Programmes is that the BCL/Maîtrise allows you to undertake two degrees: a degree in Irish law and a degree in French law, the Maîtrise en Droit, from either the Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II) or the Université Toulouse 1 Capitole.

Your final two years (third and fourth) are spent at either of these universities. The Maîtrise en Droit (or Master 1) is considered to be a master's level course.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

During your first two years of the dual-degree programme at UCD, you will study the normal range of legal subjects that are taken in the BCL.

These include: Constitutional Law; Contract Law; Tort; Property Law; and Criminal Law. In addition, you will study both French public law and French private law.

Third and fourth years are spent in one of our two partner universities: Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II) or Université Toulouse 1 Capitole.

The BCL/Maîtrise is an intensive programme aimed at highly motivated and ambitious students.

Graduates of the programme will have acquired an exceptional range of legal and linguistic skills.

“...provides the perfect path into practicing law whether in Ireland, France, or internationally.”

Studying the BCL/Maîtrise in UCD has been an extremely rewarding experience. The unique programme provides the perfect path into practising law whether in Ireland, France, or internationally.

By acquiring in-depth knowledge of both the common law and the civil law legal systems, you are developing your legal skills and learning about two different cultures which offers opportunities for internships in a diverse range of law firms.

Also, the flexibility of my timetable encouraged me to get involved in student life: I am the senior advisor to UCD's Arab Society, a cultural society. Getting involved is crucial to develop your interpersonal skills and to make memories from the best years of your life!

DID YOU KNOW?

From this programme you can also go on to qualify as an avocat and practise law in France.

LAW WITH CHINESE

DN600

Develop an appreciation of law, culture and language in modern China, combined with a thorough understanding of Irish, European and international law.



STUDENT PROFILE

Emer Nolan
Student

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

The BCL (Law with Chinese) degree allows you to undertake a degree in Irish law, whilst simultaneously acquiring a broad knowledge of Chinese law and a very high level of competence in Mandarin and Chinese legal terminology.

During this degree, you will gain comparative insights which inform an enhanced critical perspective on law. As part of the degree you will take modules in Chinese Studies and also classes in Mandarin. Your third year is spent at a leading law school in China.

Law with Chinese is a challenging but extremely valuable degree for students who wish to gain a competitive career advantage in the increasingly globalised world.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

You will focus on the core Irish Law modules in first and second year, including:

- Constitutional Law;
- Contract Law;
- Tort;
- Property Law; and
- Criminal Law.

This is combined with intensive Chinese language training and an introduction to Chinese culture and society.

You will spend your third year at a partner university in China (Renmin University or the China University of Political Science and Law (CUPL), both of which are in Beijing).

On your return to UCD for the last year of the degree, you will undertake a research module in Chinese law.

You will also choose from a wide range of Irish law modules, including clinical modules from the School's Clinical Legal Education Centre (CLEC).

“a way to balance my love for languages and interest in the law...”

I chose to study Law with Chinese in UCD as the unique subject combination offered a way to balance my love for languages and interest in the law. I find it very refreshing to have a mix between law lectures and smaller more interactive Chinese classes. A degree with such an international focus also provides endless career options.

I have had the opportunity to immerse myself in extracurricular activities such as serving as Secretary of the UCD Law Society and debating at a national and international level. I also took part in a UCD Volunteers Overseas project, teaching ICT skills in Morogoro, Tanzania. The combination of a high quality legal education and these additional activities has made my time in UCD thoroughly enjoyable.

DID YOU KNOW?

Students entering this course do not need prior knowledge of Mandarin.

LAW WITH ECONOMICS

DN600

Study law within the context of economics and explore the relationship between two of the most critical disciplines affecting society today.



GRADUATE PROFILE

Dmytro Moyseyev
Trainee Solicitor, Leading Law Firm

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

This course allows you to acquire a highly respected degree in law, whilst simultaneously developing a broad knowledge of the principles of economics. Certain areas of law (competition regulation, intellectual property) are heavily influenced by economic theory, and as a BCL (Law with Economics) graduate, you will be uniquely equipped to understand these regulatory frameworks in all of their conceptual complexity. While on this degree you will embark on a field of cross-disciplinary study, which is intellectually very demanding, but also tremendously enriching, and of immense practical importance.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and economics modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest. You will focus on the core Irish Law modules in first and second year and then, in third and fourth year, tailor your degree from modules such as:

- Employment Law;
- Competition Law in Practice;
- Banking Law;
- Intellectual Property Law;
- International Monetary Economics; and
- Game Theory.

WHY ECONOMICS?

Economics explores how people – consumers, business people, public servants and politicians – make decisions, and how they choose between alternative ways of spending their money and using their skills, energy and time in a wide range of human endeavours. As well as standard subjects, economics can throw light on decision-making in many diverse areas of life, from love and marriage to sports and crime.

“...a better understanding not only of the legal system but also of the social and economic impacts law and policies have...”

Pursuing Law and Economics at UCD is one of the most rewarding decisions I have made. The degree allowed me great flexibility, enabling me to keep up my knowledge of German through the elective option whilst studying two disciplines that I enjoy.

Thanks to this I was able to spend my third year on Erasmus in Berlin, studying German law through German, which was an unforgettable experience.

The two subjects are highly complementary and allow you to develop a better understanding not only of the legal system but also of the social and economic impacts that various laws and policies have.

DID YOU KNOW?

Many leading UK and Irish law firms host recruitment presentations on campus in UCD throughout the year.

LAW WITH HISTORY DN600

This law degree merges the discipline of law with a grounding in its intersection with history.



GRADUATE PROFILE

Sarah Murphy

Trainee Solicitor, London-based Law Firm

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

There is a natural affinity between the disciplines of law and history. Each is shaped by the other. Important historical events are often interlinked with contemporary legal structures, and legal reform is often prompted by the defining events of the past. As a consequence, many lawyers are also keen historians.

This course allows you to acquire a highly respected degree in Irish law, whilst also indulging a passion for history and acquiring a deeper understanding of past events which have shaped our legal system.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and history modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest. Modules include:

- Jurisprudence;
- History of Public Law;
- Criminal Justice History;
- Juries;
- Fascism; and,
- Russian Revolution.

WHY HISTORY?

Knowing what happened and why is essential in life. Studying history provides you with the skills necessary to understand the world we live in. Explore the past, examining a wide range of periods and topics that cover many parts of the globe. Study controversies and different ways that the past can be understood. Learn how to research, use evidence and think critically.

“Studying both subjects...has allowed me to appreciate the broader historical context of legal decisions and how they still affect us today”

The opportunity to study both law and history in a combined degree ensured that the UCD BCL programme was at the top of my CAO form. I have been able to shape my degree according to my own interests, taking classes on European Human Rights Law, The Third Reich, English Public Law and the Origins of Modern Diplomacy. Studying both subjects has enhanced my ability to argue my point of view in a convincing way and has allowed me to appreciate the broader historical context of legal decisions and how they still affect us today. The highlight of my degree was spending a trimester abroad at Utrecht University where I got to further specialise in my area of interest, experience a different way of life and meet incredible new friends from all over the world.

DID YOU KNOW?

UCD has a dedicated Law Careers Fair and students are supported and advised by an academic member of staff and have access to the School's legal careers blog.

LAW WITH IRISH DN600

Offers a cohesive set of Irish language modules which are relevant to the study and practice of law.



STUDENT PROFILE

Gearóid Dardis | Student

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

The BCL (Law with Irish) programme offers you the opportunity to acquire a highly respected BCL degree whilst additionally deepening your competence in the Irish language in the context of law.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR

In first and second years your studies in law comprise core modules such as:

- Constitutional Law;
- Contract Law;
- Tort Law;
- EU Law;
- Property Law; and,
- Criminal Law.

Your Irish language modules include:

- Teanga na Gaeilge
- Forbairt na Gaeilge Acadúla
- Aistriúchán Dlíthiúil
- Iriseoireacht na Gaeilge.

Students will study abroad at Concordia University (Montreal) for a trimester in their third year. Concordia offers one of the leading Irish Studies programmes in the world. Students will experience life in a vibrant bilingual city, and will have the opportunity (optional) of taking a French language course.

WHY IRISH?

This degree offers Irish language enthusiasts the opportunity to further their language learning and to develop a unique ability to interact with legal texts in either Irish or English. Law graduates with a high level of competence in Irish are very well placed to pursue traditional careers in law as well as related careers including lawyer/linguist roles at the European Union and diplomatic service with the Irish Department of Foreign Affairs.

“Tá réimse leathan deiseanna ann do chéimithe i réimsí na Gaeilge agus an Dlí.”

Is mór an buntáiste dom é mar mhac léinn ar an gcúrsa Dlí le Gaeilge a bheith ceangailte le dhá scoil anseo in UCD. Dá thairbhe sin táim an-chairdiúil le mic léinn ón Dlí agus ón nGaeilge, go háirithe leis na Gaeil toisc go bhfuilim ar choiste an Chumainn Ghaelaigh i mbliana.

Níor thuig mé ach a dtáinig mé chuig UCD an réimse leathan deiseanna atá ann do chéimithe i réimsí na Gaeilge agus an Dlí. Is é mo mhian bheith i mo dhlíodóir nó i m'aistritheoir dlíthiúil. Ach faoi láthair, táim i mbun eagrúcháin do m'intéirneacht dlí don samhradh agus táim ag tnúth leis an gCúrsa Gaeltachta i nGaoth Dobhair le mic léinn na Gaeilge. Mholfainn an cúrsa seo d'éinne le spéis sa Ghaeilge atá ag iarraidh triail a bhaint as ábhar nua.

DID YOU KNOW?

School of Law Programme Managers and your Academic advisor are on hand to advise you with your choice of modules.

LAW WITH PHILOSOPHY

DN600

Explore fundamental questions about society, knowledge and human existence, and how they impact and influence the law.



GRADUATE PROFILE

Louis Gribbin Bourke | Legal Intern, Renewable Energy company

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

Legal systems express and reflect the prevailing moral, political, social and economic philosophy of the State. Law and philosophy are therefore complementary fields of study and any understanding of law is fundamentally enhanced by a knowledge of philosophical theory. This course allows you to combine a highly respected degree in law with an enriched appreciation of its philosophical underpinnings.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and philosophy modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest. Modules include:

- Jurisprudence;
- Criminology;
- Lawyers, Ethics and Legal Practice;
- Philosophy of Law;
- Critical Theory.

Cicero, a Roman philosopher and lawyer, tells us: "It isn't enough to possess wisdom; you should be able to use it too".

Both disciplines train their graduates to read texts closely, think independently and foster an ability to communicate complex ideas with clarity and accuracy. These attributes are essential in many professional occupations, not least the world of legal practice.

WHY PHILOSOPHY?

Are you interested in thinking for yourself? Do you like problem solving? Do you want to tackle some of the most challenging questions that have fascinated thinkers for centuries, such as: How can we know anything? Do we have free will? How should we live? Does God exist? The main requirement for studying philosophy is a capacity for clear thinking and methodical argument.

"I gained the skills necessary to consider and challenge the ethical, political and human aspects of the law and of life."

The degree course of Law with Philosophy allowed me to gain a strong understanding of the law on many levels. The breadth of subjects available in UCD means that knowledge of any area of law is always at your fingertips. In addition, through my philosophy studies, I gained the skills necessary to consider and challenge the ethical, political and human aspects of the law and of life.

The degree allowed me to study law modules with philosophical elements and vice-versa. Both subjects allowed me to hone my skills of critical thinking, ethical reasoning and problem solving. This Law with Philosophy degree enabled me to become proficient in research and writing.

DID YOU KNOW?

Environmental & Climate Law is just one of seven Masters you can choose to study in order to specialise in a specific area of law (see p 30).

LAW WITH POLITICS

DN600

Engage with law in the context of international and Irish politics, political organisation, government and public affairs.



GRADUATE PROFILE

Jamie McLoughlin
PhD student, UCD School of Law

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

Law and politics are inextricably linked by the legislative process. Many UCD law graduates have progressed to political careers in the Dáil, and others have become high-profile political commentators. This course allows you to obtain a highly respected law degree whilst also acquiring a deeper understanding of political theory and the political process.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and politics modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest.

Modules include:

- Industrial Relations Law;
- Media Law;
- Administrative Law;
- Public International Law;
- Foreign Policy;
- Political Economy; and,
- Middle-East Politics.

You will also take a special module, entitled 'Contemporary issues in Law and Politics'. Each year, this module examines a small number of topics which are at the interface of law, politics and social policy. a key feature of the module is the central role of invited guest speakers, including lawyers and former ministers (such as Michael McDowell SC), experts on international affairs (such as Dr Paul Gillespie) and leading journalists (such as Dr Carol Coulter and Dearthail McDonald).

WHY POLITICS?

The study of politics examines national and international political institutions, systems and forces. These include governments, parliaments, parties and elections, as well as international alliances and conflicts, human rights, global poverty, war and political violence. Studying politics will also help you to develop your analytical skills, formulate an argument and express yourself clearly in writing.

"Law with Politics in UCD was the perfect fit as the subjects overlap and intersect so much."

I was always interested in politics and current affairs, and I liked the idea of studying law. For me, Law with Politics in UCD was the perfect fit as the subjects overlap and intersect so much. For example, when I studied constitutional law, I also took a module on the Irish political system which really helped to contextualise my understanding of the constitution. This is also the case with areas such as human rights and EU law and politics.

As part of my degree I got the chance to study abroad in the US and beyond the purely academic, I spent six weeks of my summer after second year volunteering with UCDVO in Haiti. The year I completed my degree, I was honoured to be selected to partake in the Chief Justice's Summer Placement Programme for Law Students which enhanced my understanding of the law and how it works in practice as well as my knowledge of court procedures.

DID YOU KNOW?

UCD Law alumni have included a former Taoiseach and Tánaiste and many holders of the offices of Chief Justice, Director of Public Prosecutions and Attorney General.

LAW WITH SOCIAL JUSTICE

DN600

Are you concerned about injustice in society and interested in acquiring the skills and knowledge that will enable you to advocate change and to tackle social inequality?



GRADUATE PROFILE

Ause Abdelhaq
Editor, Penguin Books, London

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

This course (the first of its kind in Ireland) is intended to allow you to acquire a highly respected law degree, whilst also gaining a detailed understanding of the social justice issues that are intended to be addressed by the legal system. While on this degree, you will be uniquely equipped to offer a critical perspective on the adequacy of our criminal justice system, our family court structure, our social systems and our industrial relations frameworks.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and social justice modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest.

Modules include:

- Constitutional Law;
- Criminal Law;
- Personal Rights and the Law;
- Human Rights and Social Justice;
- Exploring Gender; and,
- Race and Racism: Critical Perspectives.

WHY SOCIAL JUSTICE?

The subject areas of equality, diversity and disadvantage are increasingly topical in Irish society and on the wider global stage. This degree is designed for students who wish to combine law with an in-depth study of the social context in which law operates. Graduates of this degree often choose to pursue further study in Human Rights with a view to pursuing a career in this field.

“the combination of legal knowledge plus social awareness was perfect for countless applications, making me highly versatile and infinitely more employable.”

I've found that my degree in Law with Social Justice was an incredibly useful one to have chosen. Not only did I have the option to qualify as a barrister/solicitor, but several other career options opened up for me too: from the charity sector, to print/television journalism, to diplomacy – the combination of legal knowledge plus social awareness was perfect for countless applications, making me highly versatile and infinitely more employable. Since graduating, I've worked in international relations, journalism, graphic design, marketing and video production. Even now, the versatility and adventure of my career continues: my current role is as an editor with Penguin Books in London, where I get to read a great number of books and interact with surprisingly few penguins.

DID YOU KNOW?

Practical experience gained in clinical law modules may give you a competitive edge when applying for internships or traineeships.

BBL BACHELOR OF BUSINESS AND LAW DN610

Combines two vital components of the commercial world – business and law – to achieve tremendous flexibility in your future career.



GRADUATE PROFILE

Louise Barr
Future Trainee Solicitor in Law Firm

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

The BBL combines law and business into a single degree, providing you with an ideal skill set for the commercial world and offering tremendous career flexibility. As a BBL graduate, you will be uniquely equipped with the analytical and advocacy skills that arise from a legal training, combined with the numeracy and financial literacy of a business degree.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD YEAR

During your first three years, you will study both business and law equally, learning how these two disciplines interrelate.

You will focus on core law degree subjects, including:

- Contract Law;
- Tort Law; and,
- EU Law.

You will take a range of modules across business areas, including:

- Accountancy;
- Management;
- Finance and Economics; and,
- Marketing.

FOURTH YEAR

You will have the option to take more business or law modules, depending on your preference and career plans.

The intensive nature of the BBL degree means that you will not have time to take electives as part of UCD Horizons.

WHY BUSINESS?

Students with strong numeracy and mathematical skills will find that business is a very complementary subject to study alongside law. The flexibility of module choices means that during your degree you may choose subjects that will enable you to pursue a future qualification as a solicitor or barrister, or alternatively in accountancy, finance, banking or tax. This degree is highly regarded by employers in the fields of both business and law.

“The faculty in both schools go out of their way to ensure that students are supported in all aspects of university life.”

I would recommend Business & Law to anyone who is looking to pursue a broad degree. Studying the two disciplines provides for an extremely interesting and rewarding experience, whilst also opening many doors for a future career.

As a Business and Law student, you are welcomed in both the Sutherland School of Law and the Quinn School of Business. The faculty in both schools go out of their way to ensure that students are supported in all aspects of university life.

Business and Law students also have the option to study abroad for a trimester, both in Europe and further afield. I had the opportunity to study in Brisbane, Australia which was a definite highlight of the course for me.

DID YOU KNOW?

With the Bachelor of Business and Law Degree you can choose to study abroad for one trimester in your third year.

STUDENT LIFE AT UCD

The UCD campus has unrivalled facilities for students, including an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a full gym and a 90-seater cinema. The university also offers a wide variety of sports clubs and societies for students to really enjoy their college experience.

We are very proud of the outstanding extra-curricular success of many of our students and graduates – some achieving great things on a national and international level. The School is also equally proud of those students who participate in activities in UCD and make a contribution to the larger community while studying here. Worth a special mention are our Ad Astra Performing Arts Scholars, Carla Fusciardi Wallace and harpist Grainne Ní Fhrighil. Also 2020 graduates, Grace Oladipo who founded the UCD Gospel Choir during her time in UCD and Andrea Whelton whose volunteering work included a four-week education programme in Tanzania.

In the sporting sphere we are delighted to celebrate the achievements of students and graduates - Deirdre Duke, Anna O'Flanagan, Nikki Evans and Gillian Pinder of the 2018 Ireland World Cup Hockey Team. Also leading golfer, Chloe Ryan and in rugby, Dan Leavy, Rory O'Loughlin, Garry Ringrose and Alice O'Dowd, one of the stars of the UCD Women's Rugby squad.





CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

While you are at university you will have many opportunities to explore your interests and develop new ones. There are over 100 clubs and societies at UCD so there is something for everyone from Politics and LGBT+ societies to those offering Photography, Music, Drama and Comedy.

There are also two long-established and extremely successful societies specific to the area of Law: LawSoc, which runs both debating and social activities; and, Student Legal Service, which runs clinics offering legal information to other students across UCD.



THE UCD STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE (SLS)

The student legal service (SLS) is one of the fastest growing and most vibrant societies in UCD. The society has dual aims – to provide assistance to students in need of legal advice and to act as a guiding light to current law students.

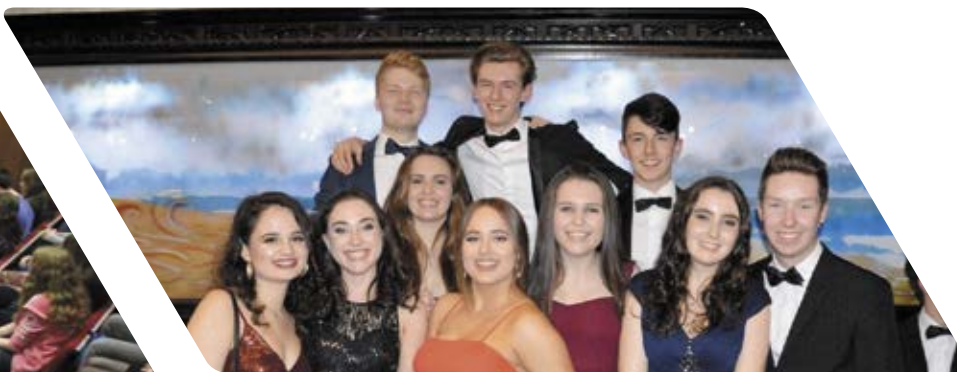
Providing assistance to students is at the heart of SLS and this is done via legal clinics which are held twice a week. Here volunteers help students with their legal queries, from problems with landlords to consumer issues and unhelpful employers, SLS clinics act as the first port of call for many student problems. Law students from first year to final year can sign up to volunteer at these clinics and this allows for experience with real life law issues and the chance to expand their knowledge and abilities.

SLS is also passionate about providing law students with opportunities to prepare for a future career in the legal sector. The SLS negotiation competition held in the first trimester is one such opportunity. Students work as a team to negotiate a resolution to a dispute on behalf of a client. It has quickly become a highlight of the year and provides students with the opportunity to acquire skills such as teamwork and public speaking. The annual student run publication also provides students with the opportunities to hone their legal writing skills.

SLS also organises the Student Legal Convention which is held every year in Sutherland School of Law and attracts many legal professionals to campus as well as showcasing the talents of law students.

From a social perspective, the Society holds numerous talks throughout the year and has welcomed guests such as the retired President of the Court of Appeal, the Honorary Mr Justice Sean Ryan and CEO of FLAC, Eilis Barry. The Society also organises the annual Law and B&L Day which raises large sums of money every year for charity.

Students can sign up to join SLS at UCD Fresher's week or by contacting the society through the SLS Facebook page.



Photograph: Bryan Meade

UCD LAW SOCIETY

Now in its 110th year, LawSoc is UCD's biggest and most active society. The Society is open to all students whether or not they study law and caters to a wide range of student interests.

Debates are hosted weekly and speakers invited to answer topical questions which in the past have included diverse themes such as: Should we unite Ireland? Was the last season of Game of Thrones the worst thing ever made? From comedy to hard-hitting topics, each debate is unique and entertaining (and is frequently followed by free pizza and slushies!)

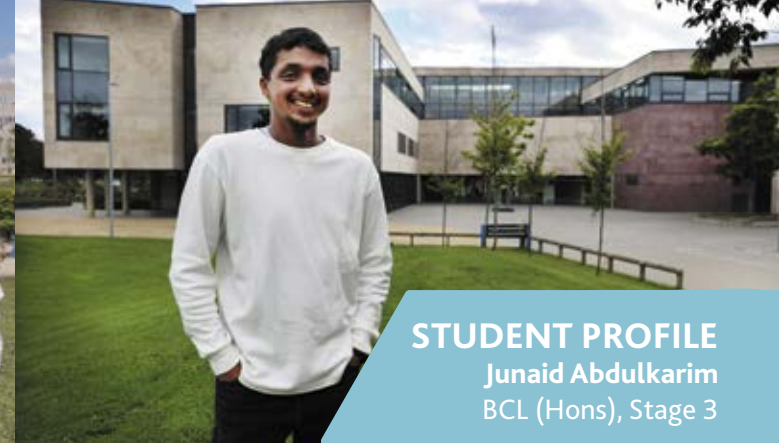
LawSoc also welcome high-profile guests to address members. Guests in recent years have included: The Script, Cristiano Ronaldo, Judge Judy, Donald Tusk and Bill Clinton, bringing in the well-known figures from the worlds of law, politics, sport and arts to speak in front of large crowds.

The annual Law Ball run by LawSoc is widely regarded as one of the best social events in UCD. The society also organises regular nights out and large events, from a Hallowe'en Gala to first year movie nights and mixers. LawSoc also prides itself on debating success, sending students to debating competitions around Ireland and Europe.

Pictured above is Rachael Mullally who, representing LawSoc, was crowned the 'Best Individual Speaker' at the 60th Irish Times Debate competition in 2020. LawSoc also runs mooting (mock trial) and careers events for law students to enhance their learning experience and help them plan for the future.

At Fresher's Week the LawSoc team are easy to spot in their iconic red hoodies and information on the society is also available on the website www.lawsoc.ie and on Facebook and Twitter.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES TO STUDY LAW IN UCD



STUDENT PROFILE

Junaid Abdulkarim
BCL (Hons), Stage 3

UCD Sutherland School of Law is committed to ensuring a diverse student body and therefore welcomes applications from candidates with a disability, mature students, and those who, for socio-economic reasons, might find the traditional application process difficult. During their degree, law students can also avail of a programme of funding and assistance – see details in the page opposite of the UCD Sutherland Opportunity supported by Mason Hayes & Curran.

Information on alternative routes to study law is available by contacting:

MATURE (persons over 23 years who do not already hold a degree)

e: lawmature@ucd.ie

w: www.ucd.ie/maturestudents

HEAR (Higher Education Access Route for School Leavers)

e: hear@ucd.ie

w: www.accesscollege.ie

DARE (Disability Access Route to Education for School Leavers)

e: dare@ucd.ie

w: www.accesscollege.ie

ACCESS

Access and Lifelong Learning at UCD.

e: all@ucd.ie

w: www.ucd.ie/all

QQI-FET ENTRY ROUTES TO LAW

As part of our commitment to ensure diversity, equality and inclusion, we offer a number of places to students who have obtained the desired QQI-FET qualifications. Application is through the CAO system and in 2021 there were eleven first year places on offer to students who obtain the required awards. (See UCD Admissions website QQI-FET section). Six of the places were in the BCL and Law 'With' degrees and five in the Business and Law (BBL) degree. Admission is available on a competitive basis to students who hold the accepted QQI-FET level 5/6 awards with Distinction (80% or above) in at least 5 of the specified modules. Students are not required to have studied specific modules for the majority of degrees except for the following:

Law with French Law: applicants are required to hold a Grade H3 in Leaving Certificate French, or equivalent (in addition to meeting the criteria of distinctions in five of the required modules).

Business and Law: applicants must have a distinction (80% or better) in the 5N1833 Mathematics module or alternatively a Grade O2/H6 in Leaving Certificate Mathematics.

Law with Economics: it is strongly recommended that candidates have at least a grade of H6 in Leaving Certificate Maths (or its equivalent).

Before coming to UCD, I was very intimidated. I had seen how high the points were and was intimidated by the large campus. I wasn't sure if I'd be able to adapt to the largely different lifestyle.

However I still applied to UCD hoping for the best. Coming in through the Access centre was a great benefit as they offered campus tours and opportunities to meet people in your course in a similar situation to my own. Thanks to this prior to even starting college I became familiar with the campus and the people. This dealt with all my previous fears and helped me adapt to a college lifestyle.

After experiencing such great help from the Access Centre, I was eager to offer the same help I received to other students. I became an Access Leader, a Peer Mentor and a Community Path Mentor. Through these roles I was able to help resolve the fears of many students who had been accepted to UCD and many students aspiring to come to UCD.

I'm currently a third year studying pure law, and am active as an Access Leader. I can proudly say that UCD was the right choice for me and encourage others not to be intimidated by UCD and be aware that it is a University for All, Accessible to All.

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SCHOLARSHIPS & PRIZES FOR LAW STUDENTS



In addition to the Cothram na Féinne scholarships and other supports offered through UCD Sutherland Opportunity supported by Mason Hayes & Curran (detailed in the column to the right) there are a number of other scholarships, awards and prizes available to law students as they progress through their studies. They include:

The UCD Ad Astra Academy: The School of Law is proud of the many law students whose exceptional talent in academia, sports and the performing arts benefit from scholarship, mentoring and tailored supports through the UCD Ad Astra Academy.

Arthur Cox Awards: Awarded annually to two students to acknowledge the significant contribution they have made to university life during their time in UCD.

Bank of Ireland Awards: Launched in 1976 as a Tort Law Essay competition, the awards have been extended to recognition of top achieving students in each stage. Prizewinners 2019 pictured above.

Oxford University Press Prize: This award recognises the highest achieving student on the results of an undergraduate Research module.

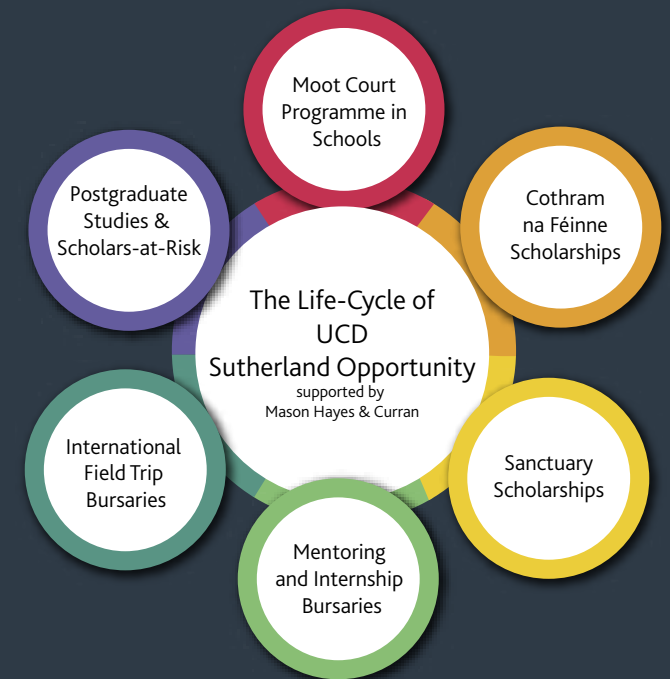
Professor James C. Brady Memorial Prize: An annual medal awarded to an undergraduate student who excels in two specific modules.

PWC Prizes: Two awards, one recognising the highest achieving student in the Commercial Law module and the other in Revenue Law modules.

The Swift McNeil Prize: Awarded to the School of Law student who enters the Honorable Society of King's Inns with the highest GPA.

School of Law Bursaries: Awarded to the highest achieving BCL & BBL students in Stages 2,3 & 4.

Graduate Scholarships: Available to law students to pursue their studies at Master's level. They include School bursaries, the James Healy and Walsh Scholarships and the new Doreen FitzGerald Caprani Masters Scholarship in Law.



UCD Sutherland Opportunity

Supported by Mason Hayes & Curran

A programme of funding and assistance open to all UCD law students, from incoming first years to Masters level, to create a transformative university experience leading to a successful career in law.

This programme, aimed at creating greater diversity in the legal profession and other careers where legal expertise is sought, offers financial assistance as well as personal and academic supports. Applicants can apply for undergraduate and post-graduate scholarships, career mentoring and bursaries to fund internships and international study and experiences. Students may apply for one, or several, of these supports during their time at UCD.

OUR SUTHERLAND SCHOOL OF LAW COMMUNITY



The Sutherland School of Law community is made up of over one thousand students at undergraduate and graduate level plus a highly engaged group of teaching and support staff.

The school is a dynamic and busy environment for students and staff. Guest Lectures, Alumni Reunions, Career Events, Conferences and Seminars are a regular part of the calendar.

Every year, numerous leading academics, members of the judiciary, barristers, solicitors and politicians attend events hosted in the School. Students are at the core of the School's community and are actively encouraged to attend events and to take the opportunity to network there with staff and guests.

Pictured at recent events (anti clockwise from top): BBLS Class of 2009; Class of 2019; Student BBQ; Former President Mary Robinson; Mr Justice John MacMenamin & 2020 graduates Caoimhe Gethings & Andrea Whelton; Mr Justice Frank Clarke, Chief Justice at 2019 Walsh Lecture, Alumni at UCD French Law Programmes 20th Anniversary Celebration; Alumni Award in Law recipient 2019 Colin Ryan BCL 1997; Students at JM Kelly Lecture; 2020 Graduates Siobhan Akeke & Grace Oladipo; French Ambassador H. E. Stéphane Crouzat, Dr Marie-Luce Paris & Juliette Fauvarque.





FURTHER STUDY IN SUTHERLAND SCHOOL OF LAW

The Sutherland School of Law has established an international reputation for the quality of our graduate degrees and doctoral programmes in addition to our reputation for excellence in undergraduate education.

If you undertake one of the undergraduate law degrees outlined in this brochure, there will be many options open to you when you graduate. One of these is to further your education with a one-year Masters degree (LLM) in the Sutherland School of Law. Some of our students choose to do this so that they can specialise in a specific area of law.

This can be as a means to a career in academia or to progress in a specific career direction – for example digital law, a career with the European Commission or in the NGO area. It is also common for qualified solicitors or barristers to return to UCD to undertake further

education in an area of law in which they have chosen to specialise – generally undertaking a two-year, part-time Masters or a specific Diploma.

If your ultimate degree choice takes you in a direction other than law, you may be interested to learn that we also offer programmes to graduates from other disciplines, including the Masters of Common Law conversion degree.

GRADUATE PROGRAMMES

- **LLM Degrees:** Seven taught Masters for law graduates: LLM General, LLM in Intellectual Property and Information Technology, LLM in European Law and Public affairs, LLM in International Commercial Law, LLM in International Human Rights, LLM in Environmental and Climate Law.
- **Masters of Science*:** MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice, MSc in International Law and Business.
- **Research Masters in Law:** A full-time or part-time supervised Masters incorporating a substantial research project.
- **Professional Certificate in Law:** A means of undertaking single Masters level modules.
- **Masters of Common Law*:** An intensive two-year conversion programme whereby graduates from disciplines other than law obtain an equivalent law degree qualification.
- **PhD/Doctoral Studies*:** An intensive doctoral programme supervised by one of the School's leading researchers across a wide variety of legal fields.
- **Professional Diplomas*:** Part-time Diplomas are currently offered in Dispute Resolution (Mediation), Arbitration, Professional Regulation, Data Protection and Governance and International Financial Services.

*These options are open to graduates in non-law disciplines.
Details at: www.ucd.ie/law/study/mastersprogrammes
Email: lawpostgraduate@ucd.ie

HOW TO APPLY

When choosing which law stream you want to study, you select one as follows:

DN600

- Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
- Law with French Law
- Law with Chinese
- Law with Economics
- Law with History
- Law with Irish
- Law with Philosophy
- Law with Politics
- Law with Social Justice

DN610

- Business and Law (BBL)

CAO POINTS FOR LAW DEGREES:

DN600 first round CAO points

- **2020:** 546
- **2021:** 576

DN610 first round CAO points:

- **2020:** 545
- **2021:** 573

Please note that you can only apply for DN600 once.

Students interested in studying the Dual Degree BCL/ Maîtrise apply to study Law with French Law in first year. Subject to achieving sufficiently high grades in first year, you may then apply for interview to enter the BCL/ Maîtrise from second year onwards.

The CAO Handbook will provide you with further guidelines on the application process.





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