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GENERAL INFORMATION

Admission

Any person who wishes to register at the University for the first time, or after an interruption of studies, should apply or reapply for admission. Application for admission to all courses closes on 30 September.

Selection

A selection procedure takes place prior to admission to any degree course in this Faculty. Students who do not pass a sufficient number of courses at the end of the first year of study to be admitted to the second year of study, have to apply for readmission.

Postgraduate selection takes place according to faculty regulation.

Statement of symbols

When registering at this University for the first time, a candidate has to submit a record of symbols obtained for each subject in the Grade 12 examination.

Medium of instruction

In conducting its business, the University uses two official languages, namely Afrikaans and English.

In formal education, the medium of instruction is either Afrikaans or English, or both of these languages, provided that there is a demand and that it is academically and economically justifiable. However, it remains the student's responsibility to ascertain on an annual basis in which language a course and any further level of that course is presented.

In respect of administrative and other services, a student has the right to choose whether the University should communicate with him or her in Afrikaans or English.

Bursaries and loans

Particulars of bursaries and loans are available on request from the Section: Study Financing, University of Pretoria, 0002.

Accommodation

Applications for accommodation in university residences for a particular year should be submitted as from April 1 of the preceding year. Applications will be considered as long as vacancies exist, and prospective students are advised to apply well in advance. Please note that admission to the University does not automatically mean that lodging will also be available.

Welcoming day and academic information week

Details of the welcoming day to which all parents are cordially invited, and the subsequent academic information week during which all new first-year students must be present, are obtainable from the Dean of Students, University of Pretoria 0002.

Prescribed books

Lists of prescribed books are not available. The appropriate lecturers will supply information regarding prescribed books to students at the commencement of lectures.

Amendment of regulations and fees

The University retains the right to amend the regulations and to change course fees without prior notification.

Cancellation of courses

The cut-off date for cancellation of courses in the first and second semesters will be communicated to students by means of notices on the notice boards and announcements in the classes. Students **will not be allowed** to cancel any subject at a later date and lecturers will not supply any letters in this regard.

Definition of terms

Familiarise yourself with the following terms. They are used generally in all faculties

academic year: the duration of the academic year as determined by the University Council

core module: a subject course that is essential for a particular programme or package

credit (or credit value): a value unit (credit) accredited to every subject course and which represents the complexity of and amount of work needed for the subject course; one credit represents ten notional/learning hours

curriculum: a series of courses grouped together from different subjects over a specified period of time and in a certain sequence according to the regulations

elective module: a subject course that forms part of a package and which can be selected on an elective basis, with the proviso that enough credits are obtained on the specific year level, as required by the relevant degree or diploma

examination mark: the mark awarded to a student in a subject course on the basis of an examination in a paper/papers, including practical and clinical examinations, where applicable

extended (study) programme: a study programme for a degree or diploma which, in accordance with the regulations, is taken over a longer period than the normal minimum duration of the degree and diploma

final mark: the mark calculated on the basis of the semester/year mark and the examination mark awarded to a student in a subject course, using a formula which is determined from time to time by means of regulations for every subject course with the proviso that should no semester/year mark be required in a course, the examination mark serves as the final mark

fundamental module: a subject course that serves as the academic basis of the learning activities for a particular programme or package

GS: a combined mark (semester/year mark plus examination mark) of at least 40% required for admission to a specific prescribed subject course

learning hours: the notional number of hours a student should spend to master the learning content of a particular subject course or programme. The total number of learning hours for a subject course consists of the time needed for lectures, practicals, self-study and any other activity required by the training programme. Learning hours for subject courses are calculated on the basis of 40 working hours per week x 28 weeks = 1120 + 80 additional hours for evaluation = 1200. For undergraduate subject courses, the total number of learning hours per subject course are calculated using the formula: number of credits (per subject course) x 10

level (or year level): this is an indication of the complexity of a subject course (e.g. first, second or further level), and also implies a particular credit value. The first digit of the subject course code indicates the (year) level (thus AFR 352 is a module in the discipline of Afrikaans at Level 3).

module: see subject course

package: a group of subject courses which are connected and share a particular focus and which are taken by students as an area of specialization within a programme

package coordinator: the individual responsible for organising, compiling and arranging the teaching of and guidance with a particular package

programme manager: the individual responsible for the overhead management, organization and composition of a particular programme, together with the packages that make up the programme

regulation for admission: includes a provision regarding the selection process

semester mark/year mark: the mark awarded to a student on the basis of tests, class work, practical work or any other work which was done in a subject course

subject: a demarcated field of study of which one course or more may be chosen for a degree

subject course: a defined aspect of a subject which forms a whole

syllabus: the division of the study material for a specific course

year course: a course that extends over one year

REGULATIONS

The rules for the degrees here published are subject to change and may be amended prior to the commencement of the academic year in 2002.

1. Admission to undergraduate study

1.1 General

1.1.1 To register for the LLB degree at the University, a candidate must, in addition to the required grade 12-exemption certificate, comply with the specific admission requirements for particular courses and fields of study as prescribed in the admission regulations and the faculty regulations of the departments.

1.1.2 The following persons may also be considered for admission:

- (i) A candidate who is in possession of a certificate that is deemed by the University to be equivalent to the required grade 12 certificate with university exemption.
- (ii) A candidate who is a graduate from another tertiary institution or has been granted the status of a graduate of such an institution.
- (iii) A candidate who passes an entrance examination, which is prescribed by the University from time to time.

Note: A conditional exemption certificate does not grant admission to bachelor's study. However, in certain circumstances, some of the faculties do accept a conditional exemption on the basis of mature age. Candidates are advised to contact the specific faculty administration in this regard.

1.1.3 The Senate may limit the number of students allowed to register for a course, in which case the Dean concerned may, at his own discretion, select from the students who qualify for admission those who may be admitted.

Students who take a course offered by another faculty, must familiarise themselves with the requirements for admission to the subject in question as well as the regulations governing subminima in examinations and supplementary examinations.

2. Language skills

It is expected of every new undergraduate student who wishes to register at the University to complete a language proficiency test. Based on the results of this test, the student will be enrolled in language development courses that have to be passed before the degree will be awarded. In exceptional circumstances, the language development courses may be substituted by other courses as approved by the Dean.

3. Computer proficiency

All the students in the Faculty of Law are required to complete CIL 171, CIL 172 and CIL 174. If a student is of the opinion that he/she complies with the requirements, arrangements can be made to write an exemption test.

4. Registration for a particular year of study

At the beginning of an academic year, a student registers for all the courses he/she intends taking in that particular year (whether these be first-semester, second-semester or year courses). Changes to the chosen course of study may be made at the beginning of the second semester with the Dean's approval. A student may also only register for courses that will fit in on the lecture, test and examination timetables. Should a student be prepared to attend one course after hours to avoid clashes on the timetables, the approval of the Dean is not required. (This will only be possible if the course in question is offered full-time as well as extramurally.) Application for re-registration can be refused on the grounds of poor academic performance in the previous year.

5. Course credits for unregistered students

There are students who attend lectures, write tests and examinations and in this manner earn "marks", but have either not registered for courses or have not registered as students at all. These marks will not be communicated to any student before he/she has provided proof of enrolment.

A student cannot obtain any credits in a specific academic year for a course "passed" in this manner during a previous academic year and for which he/she was not registered. This arrangement applies even where the student is prepared to pay the tuition fees.

6. Exemption/credits for courses passed at other institutions

Students must apply on the prescribed form that is only available at the faculty administration office. The complete syllabus of the subject must accompany the application.

7. Examination policy

7.1 General

- The examinations for first-semester courses take place in May/June, while examinations in second-semester courses take place in October/November. Each student has the responsibility to ascertain when subjects will be written.
- The use of correction fluid such as TipEx in tests, examinations and assignments is prohibited.
- No cell phones are allowed in test or examination venues.

7.2 Examination admission and pass requirements

A semester mark of at least 40% is required in order to be admitted to the examination in any course, with the exception of first-semester courses at 100-level for which the minimum requirement is 30%.

A final mark of at least 50% is required to pass but a subminimum of 40% is required in the examination in each course. Should the student fail to achieve the required subminimum the lecturer could grant a supplementary examination, provided that the final mark is at least 40%.

The pass mark for dissertations, seminars, etc is at least 50%. The stipulations of G.60.2.1.2(a) regarding requirements for theses, apply *mutatis mutandis* to dissertations.

7.3 Subminima in examinations

As a rule, a subminimum of 40% is required in examination papers.

7.4 Ancillary examinations

After completion of an examination and before the examination results are released, the examiners may summon a student for an ancillary examination on particular aspects of the work of that course.

7.5 Re-marking of examination papers (also consult General Regulation G.14)

After an examination, departments provide feedback to students about the framework that was used by the examiners during the examination. The way in which feedback is given, is determined by the heads of department. Students may apply for re-marking of an examination paper after perusal of such paper within 14 calendar days after commencement of lectures in the next semester. The prescribed fee has to be paid. The paper will then be re-marked by an examiner appointed by the head of the department. A student can only pass or fail a re-marked paper – a supplementary examination will not be granted.

A student is only allowed either to write the supplementary examination or to apply for a remark.

7.6 Supplementary examinations

- (a) Supplementary examinations in first-semester courses take place after the May/June examinations, while those in second-semester take place after the October/November examinations.
- (b) To pass a supplementary examination, a student must obtain a minimum of 50% in the supplementary examination – the semester mark does not count.
- (c) The highest final mark a student can obtain in a supplementary examination is 50%.

A lecturer has the discretion to allow a student to write a supplementary examination. All students with a final mark of 40%-49% for a first-semester subject on 100-level qualify to write the supplementary examination. If a student does not write the supplementary examination on the scheduled day, there will **not be** any later opportunity for a rewrite.

7.7 Aegrotat examinations

A student who does not write his/her examination on the scheduled day, may apply for an aegrotat examination at the faculty administration office. Each request is referred to the Dean and the Faculty Committee for a decision. Lecturers are not allowed to grant any permission for this category of examination. It is the

responsibility of the student to ascertain whether his/her request has been successful. If permission has been granted, the student will be allowed to write the aegrotat examination during the supplementary examination.

Such a student will not qualify for a further supplementary examination.

Application for the above examination must be handed in at the faculty administration office together with a valid medical certificate not later than three days after the subject should have been written.

7.8 Special examinations

A student who has complied with all the requirements for a degree, with the exception of a maximum of four semester courses or two year courses in which a final mark of at least 40% has been obtained, may be admitted to a special examination **in January of the following year. Should the student fail the course(s), the particular course must be repeated in full.**

8. Test policy

8.1 Semester tests

- There will be at least two evaluation opportunities per semester course. Exceptions:
 - Subjects in which the faculty has given permission in advance that the semester mark may be calculated in another manner.
 - Where a student is only taking a sick or special test as described hereunder.
- The dates of official semester tests may only be changed with the permission of all members of a class group present during a scheduled lecture. If such a change of schedule occurs, the onus rests on each student to find out about it. Absence from the class in which such arrangements were made will not serve as an excuse.
- Students are entitled to perusal of answer sheets but not to a remark by either the lecturer or an external examiner.

8.2 Sick tests

- There is only one sick or special test opportunity and this takes place at the end of the semester. Students must obtain the details from the lecturer. The test will cover the work for the entire semester. There are no special provisions to supplement marks where an evaluation opportunity takes the form of an assignment or a class test.
- A student who is unable to write an official semester test on the scheduled date or at the scheduled time, must make written application to write a sick or special test.
- Application must be made in writing before the date of the test to the lecturer responsible for the administration of the subject concerned. Where this is not possible the application must be made within three working days after the date of the test.
- In the case of illness, a doctor who treated the student must certify on a medical certificate that the particular student was, in his/her opinion, not in a fit state to prepare for or to sit for the test as a result of ill health. It is the University's policy that a medical certificate indicating that the student was, according to his/her own opinion, unfit to prepare for or to sit for the test is unacceptable.

- In cases where a reason other than sickness is relied upon, the student must submit an affidavit that reflects the reason for his/her absence from the test. Further evidentiary documents or supporting affidavits from persons who may be able to give evidence regarding the situation must also be submitted. In the event of a funeral, a copy of the death certificate of the deceased or other substantiating evidence is required together with an explanation of the relationship between the student and the deceased.
The worn excuses of having “overslept” and “read the timetable incorrectly” will not be accepted.
- Students must confirm with the lecturer that a sick or special test has been granted. A student who cannot get hold of the lecturer in person, must preferably hand the documentation to the relevant departmental secretary.
- A record is kept of every application for a sick or special test. This information may later be disclosed to prospective employers who seek letters of reference from the faculty.

9. Releasing of test and examination marks

- Lecturers will advise students where test scripts will be made available. The lecturer will give the students feedback on semester tests, either by way of a written memorandum or a class discussion. Each department will also make known to students the process by which changes to marks, etc. will be handled in that department.
- Final marks will be published by faculty administration. Lecturers will advise students in advance of the date on which perusal of papers will take place. At such a perusal session there will be a written memorandum or the lecturer must otherwise, by a method that he/she shall determine, give the students feedback on the paper. Students that are unable to attend the official perusal session may apply to the lecturer, in the same manner as for sick and special tests, for an opportunity to see the script. No lecturer has a duty to grant any student a perusal opportunity more than two weeks after the official publication of the results.
- Lecturers are entitled to destroy examination scripts one year after the completion of the relevant examination session.

10. Handling of problems and consulting hours of lecturers and the Dean

- If a student has a problem he/she must first determine whether the problem relates to his/her registration with the University or to his/her course registration. In both instances the faculty administration should be consulted first.
- A problem regarding the content of a particular course must first be taken up with the specific lecturer responsible for the course. If the student cannot be assisted with his/her problem at this level, he/she must consult with the relevant head of department and the Dean, if necessary.
- Lecturers in a specific Department work under the guidance of a head of department. Lecturers or the head of the department can be consulted during their consulting hours or otherwise, by appointment. The consulting hours of every lecturer appear on his/her door. If a lecturer must be consulted by appointment, the appointment must be arranged with the relevant lecturer or the departmental secretary.
- Students may consult the Dean by making an appointment, in advance, with the Dean's secretary.

11. Testimonials required for good conduct

Students guilty of dishonest conduct are charged with misconduct. If the student is found guilty disciplinary steps are taken, of which suspension is one possibility. Dishonest conduct includes: copying of work during tests or examinations, copying of assignments; the illegal use of notes during tests and examinations, the submission of forged medical certificates or affidavits.

Prospective law students must be aware that the Law Society requires every prospective candidate attorney who applies for clerkship to submit a testimonial to satisfy the Law Society that he/she is fit and proper to do so. The testimonial should disclose any previous criminal convictions or disciplinary steps taken against the applicant. In such instances a decision will be taken by the Council of the Law Society and it is possible that the application can be refused.

12. Phasing-out of Tuks-after-5

The Faculty of Law has decided to phase out the Tuks-after-5 programme as from 2002. Students who are presently registered for the programme will be granted the opportunity to complete, but the phasing-out cannot be continued for an indefinite period. The process of phasing out Tuks-after-5 will be implemented as follows:

- 2002:
No new first-year registrations for the programme will be allowed. The first year of study for the LLB-after-5 will be offered to students already in the system for the last time by means of tutorials and limited contact sessions with lecturers. The second to fourth year will be offered in its present form.
- 2003:
The second year of study will be offered for the last time after five by means of tutorials and limited contact sessions with lecturers. The third and fourth years will be offered in their present form.

The phasing-out process will continue in this manner until 2005 when the fourth year of study will be offered for the last time after five. Students in the Tuks-after-5 programme must plan their academic progress accordingly.

DEGREES CONFERRED IN THE FACULTY OF LAW

The following degrees are awarded in the Faculty (minimum duration of study is indicated in brackets):

- (a) Baccalaureus Legum – LLB (4 years)
- (b) Magister Legum – LLM (minimum of 2 semesters)
- (c) Doctor Legum – LLD (as agreed with supervisor)

Codes:

Law Special (UG): 04180001/(PG): 04280001
Law Visiting (UG): 04190001/(PG): 04290001
Law Foreign (UG): 04185001/(PG): 04285001
Law Foreign Visiting (UG): 04185002/(PG): 04285002
Law Foreign Co-operation (UG): 04185003/(PG): 04285003
Law Foreign Exchange (UG): 04185004/(PG): 04285004
Law Foreign Post Doctoral: 04285005

The Dean has the authority to decide about all matters that are not covered by the general or faculty regulations.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

General Regulations G.1 to G.15 are applicable to a bachelor's degree.

L.1 BACCALAUREUS LEGUM (LLB) (Code 04130002) (1999 Curriculum) (Code 04130004) (Curriculum as from 2000)

(a) Transitional measures for LLB (four years)

At present there are two LLB programmes: The 1999 programme and the 2000 programme.

All students who register at the Faculty of Law for the first time for undergraduate studies (new first-year students, as well as students from other tertiary education institutions) have to follow the 2000 programme. All other students follow and complete the programme for which they have been registered previously, be it the 1999 or the 2000 programme.

For the LLB only the subjects of the 2000 programme are presented. Students who follow the 1999 programme, must register for the 1999 subject courses as indicated in the yearbook and attend classes as scheduled in the timetable. **In a few instances they must still register for subjects with old codes and they must then make sure of and follow the correct procedure.**

Students following the 1999 programme who still need to complete subjects on first- or second-year level will be obliged to complete the subjects of the 2000 programme. In case of timetable clashes, full-time students have to attend the classes after hours, or *vice versa*, or students have to follow the courses in a non-scheduled year of study.

Also consult the Exemption Table for Mercantile Law subjects on page 23.

Note: It is the responsibility of the student to ascertain whether he or she complies with all the requirements for the degree.

(b) Duration

A minimum of four years.

(c) Admission requirements

A grade 12-certificate with exemption/endorsement and an M-score as determined by the Faculty.

(d) Subjects

The curriculum for the Baccalaureus Legum in this Faculty is compiled from the following list of subjects.

SUBJECTS	SUBJECT CODES	PREREQUISITES
Administrative Law	ADR 310	
African Human Rights Law	AMR 410	
Alternative Dispute Resolution	AGF 420	
Anthropology of Law	RNP 410	
Civil Procedure	SIP 410 SIP 420(See note, page 19)	SIP 410: Exam entrance
Comparative Law	RVG 410	
Computer Information	CIL 174	
Computer Literacy	CIL 171 CIL 172	
Constitutional Law	SRG 210 (Previously SRG 310) SRG 220 (Previously SRG 320)	
Consumer Protection	VBB 220 (Previously HRG 421)	
Criminal Law	STR 410 (Previously STR 210) STR 420 (Previously STR 220)	
Criminal Procedure	SPR 410 SPR 420	SPR 410: Exam entrance
Critical Race and Gender Theory	KGT 420	
Cyber Law	KUB 420	
Deeds and Notarial Practice	ANO 410	SAR 310
Dissertation and Seminar	SKY 400 (See syllabus, page 35)	
Entrepreneurial Law	ODR 310 (Previously HRG 311)	
Environmental Law	OMR 410	

Family Law	FMR 110 FMR 120	
Fundamental Labour Law	ABR 420	
Historical Foundations of the South African Private Law	HVR 151 HVR 152 HVR 120	
Human Rights	MRT 220	
Insolvency Law	ISR 320 (Previously HRG 321)	
Insolvency Practice	IBP 410	ISR 320
Insurance Law	VRR 320 (Previously HRG 411)	
Intellectual Property Law	IGZ 320	
International Criminal Law	PUR 420	
International Law	IPW 410	
International Private Law	IPR 410	
International Protection of Human Rights	IBZ 410	
Introduction to Law	IDR 110 IDR 120	
Labour Law	ABR 210 (Previously HRG 211)	
Land and Land Reform Law	GHR 420	
Law and Literature	RLT 420	
Law of Contract	KTR 210 KTR 220	KTR 210: Exam entrance
Law of Damages	SGR 410	
Law of Delict	DLR 320	

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Law of Education	OWR 420	
Law of Evidence	BWR 311 BWR 321	BWR 311: Exam entrance
Law of Negotiable Instruments	VHD 320 (Previously HRG 321)	
Law of Persons	PSR 110	
Law of Securities	EFR 410	
Law of Succession	ERF 220	
Law of Things	SAR 310	
Legal Interpretation	RVW 210 (Previously RHM 310)	
Legal Philosophy	RFF 311	
Legal Pluralism	RPR 210	
Legal Practice	RPK 310 RPK 320	
Legal Problems of HIV/AIDS	RHV 410	
Legal Skills	RVD 110/111 RVD 120/121 (See ♦ NB, p.21)	
Media Law	MDR 420	
Medical Law	GRG 410	
Moot Court	SKH 420	
Municipal Law	MRG 410	
Philosophical Perspectives on Legal Problems	FPS 410	
Practical Law	PRR 400 (See # Note, p. 23)	
Private Law (<i>Capita selecta</i>)	PCS 410 (Previously PVR 421)	
Social Security Law	SOR 420	

Sources of the Roman-Dutch Law	RHO 420
Specific Contracts	KTH 220 (Previously HRG 221)
Sports Law	SRR 420
Statutory Crimes	SMI 420
Street Law	AMR 400
Tax Law	BLR 410 (Previously HRG 421)
Tax Practice	BLP 420
Third Party Compensation Law	DVR 420 (Previously HRG 411)
Transnational Business Law	TBR 410
Trusts and Estates	TBS 410

NB: A student who registers for a subject course presented by another faculty, has to familiarise him/herself with the specific prerequisites set for those subjects (also see 1.1.3).

(e) Repeating of courses and maximum number of courses per year

- Students who fail courses **must repeat the courses in the following year.**
- Students will, however, not be allowed to take more than two courses other than those prescribed for a specific year. This will mean that in certain instances students will not be allowed to take all the courses required for a specific year as the outstanding subjects must still be repeated.
- It is the student's responsibility to choose subjects that will not lead to timetable clashes.
- In this regard students must take note of the phasing out of the Tuks-after-5 programme. Opportunities for repeating subjects in the Tuks-after-5 programme because of timetable clashes, will become progressively fewer.

(f) Credits for courses

Students transferring from another university can only obtain credit for at most 50% of the subjects needed for the degree and must complete at least 50% of the courses at the University of Pretoria.

(g) Promotion to the next year of study

A student is admitted to the next year of study if he or she has passed at least 70% of the courses in the preceding year of study. The Dean may, however, grant exemption from this provision.

(h) Degree with distinction

A student must obtain a minimum of 75% in at least 20 courses, of which six must be in the final year, in order to pass with distinction: Provided that the student has

also obtained a general average of 70% in each year of study. The dissertation is also regarded as a course for the purposes of obtaining the degree with distinction.

BA(Law) students and B Com with specialisation in Law students must obtain 75% in a minimum of 20 courses prescribed for the LLB of which 6 must be final-year LLB subjects: Provided also that the student has obtained a general average of 70% in each year of study.

L.1.A LLB Curriculum (Code 04130002) (For students who registered before 2000)

No new first-, second-, or third-year students will be accepted for this curriculum in 2002.

Fourth year

- #(1) Mercantile Law 411, 421 (register & attend classes for components as needed)
- (2) International Law 410
- (3) Litigation Technique 410, 420 (No classes but students need to pass/have passed Civil Procedure as well as Criminal Procedure to receive exemption)
- (4) Private Law 421 (register and attend classes of PCS 410)
- (5) Legal Practice 420 (register and attend classes of RPK 320)
- (6) Civil Procedure 410, 420 (See Note, p. 19)
- (7) Law of Damages 410
- (8) Dissertation and Seminar 400

- (9) Any **four** of the following courses, and/or from the optional courses of the 2000 programme:*
(two in the first semester, two in the second semester)

- African Human Rights Law 410
- Anthropology of Law 410
- Comparative Law 410
- Deeds & Notarial Practice 410
- Financial Accounting 151, 152 and 121 ♦
- Fundamental Labour Law 420
- Insolvency Practice 410
- International Criminal Law 420
- International Private Law 410
- International Protection of Human Rights 410
- Land and Land Reform Law 420
- Law and Literature 420
- Law of Education 420
- Law of Securities 410
- Media Law 420
- Medical Law 410
- Municipal Law 410
- Philosophical Perspectives on Legal Problems 410
- Social Security Law 420
- Sources of the Roman-Dutch Law 420

Sports Law 420
 Statutory Crimes 420
 Street Law 400 •
 Tax Practice 420
 Transnational Business Law 410
 Trusts and Estates 410

The Dean has the discretion to credit any other legal subject of equal standard passed at another institution as an elective.

- * The Dean can determine which optional courses will be presented each year, taking into consideration the availability of lecturing personnel, space and financial implications and/or other circumstances: Provided that the Dean may determine the minimum and maximum number of registrations for a specific optional course.
- A student who follows the course Street Law 400, must also follow one optional course in the first semester and two optional courses in the second semester of the fourth year of study.
- ◆ Financial Accounting: If passed, the student obtains exemption from this course as an optional course in the fourth year of study: Provided further that such a student must present three additional courses in the fourth year of study.
Note:
 The remaining three optional courses must be taken from both semesters, one in the first semester and two in the second semester OR two in the first semester and one in the second semester.
- # See Exemption table for Mercantile Law subjects on page 23.

Note:

Students who have passed Civil Procedure at another university but not the subsection Pleadings, must register for and pass SIP 420 before any exemption will be granted for the subject.

**L.1.B New LLB Curriculum (Code 04130004)
 (For students who register as from 2000)**

In terms of the National Qualifications Framework (NQF), which is endorsed by the Faculty, a number of credits is allocated to each subject course. However, this does not apply to the old LLB-degree programme (Code 04130002).

The LLB is the first professional qualification for legal practitioners and provides qualifiers with the necessary theoretical knowledge and practical skills to gain entry into the formal legal profession (e.g. attorneys/advocates), as well as other careers in law.

Total number of credits: 528

Credit distribution

Level	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
Fundamental modules	26	3	0	0
Core modules	76	123	135	111
Elective modules	24	0	0	30
Total	126	126	135	141

First year of study**Credits***Fundamental modules:*

Legal Skills 110/111, 120/121 ♦ (RVD 110/111, RVD 120/121)	10 each
Computer Literacy 171,172 (CIL 171, 172)	3 each

Core modules:

Family Law 110,120 (FMR 110, 120)	7 each
Historical Foundations of the SA Private Law 151,152 (HVR 151, 152)	5 each
Historical Foundations of the SA Private Law 120 (HVR 120)	10
Introduction to Law 110,120 (IDR 110, 120)	10 each
Law of Persons 110 (PSR 110)	10

plus

A minimum of 12 credits from the following courses:

	Credits
• AFR 159 (Taal- en teksvaardighede)	6
• AFR 160 (Taal- en teksvaardighede)	6
• AFR 162 (Inleiding tot teksstudie)(1)	6
• AFR 163 (Inleiding tot teksstudie)(2)	6
• AFR 164 (Afr. vir sprekers van ander tale)(1)	6
• AFR 165 (Afr. vir sprekers van ander tale)(2)	6
• AFR 166 (Afr. vir sprekers van ander tale)(3)	6
• AFR 167 (Afr. vir sprekers van ander tale)(4)	6
• LCC 153 (Inleiding tot mediageletterdheid)	6
• LCC 154 (Kruis-kulturele kommunikasie)	6
• ENG 151 (Introduction to poetry)	6
• ENG 152 (Critical Language Skills)	6
• ENG 153 (Introduction to prose)	6
• ENG 154 (Introduction to drama)	6
• ENG 155 (Academic reading skills)	6
• ENG 156 (Academic writing skills)	6
• ENG 157 (English for specific purposes (1))	6
• ENG 158 (English for specific purposes (2))	6
• ENG 159 (Communication in organisations)	6
• EOT 151 (Language skills)	3*
• EOT 152 (Language skills)	3*
• EOT 153 (Language skills)	3*
• EOT 154 (Language skills)	3*

* **All** students write a language proficiency test during the academic information week. The outcome of the test determines whether a student will have to complete all four of the language proficiency subject courses (EOT 151-154), or whether he or she will be exempted from this prerequisite. In the latter instance students can then choose and register for any two courses (modules) from the list above.

Elective modules:

Select modules to the value of 24 credits from non-legal courses (Any subject courses offered by the University of Pretoria.)

The following aspects should be kept in mind:

- Students have to familiarise themselves with the prerequisites for courses from other faculties.
- The courses must fit in on the timetable.
- Number limits of some courses.

♦ **Note:****Legal Skills 110/111, 120/121**

All first-year students register for the courses Legal Skills 110 and 120 at the beginning of the academic year. After evaluation, the subject head may recommend that certain students should change their registration to the courses Legal Skills 111 and 121.

Second year	Credits
<i>Fundamental module:</i>	
Computer Literacy 174 (CIL 174)	3
<i>Core modules:</i>	
Constitutional Law 210, 220 (SRG 210, 220)	10 each
Consumer Protection 220 (VBB 220)	8
Human Rights 220 (MRT 220)	10
Labour Law 210 (ABR 210)	15
Law of Contract 210, 220 (KTR 210, 220)	10 each
Law of Succession 220 (ERF 220)	15
Legal Interpretation 210 (RVW 210)	10
Legal Pluralism 210 (RPR 210)	10
Specific Contracts 220 (KTH 220)	15
Third year	Credits
<i>Core modules:</i>	
Administrative Law 310 (ADR 310)	10
Entrepreneurial Law 310 (ODR 310)	15
Insolvency Law 320 (ISR 320)	10
Insurance Law 320 (VRR 320)	10
Intellectual Property Law 320 (IGZ 320)	10
Law of Delict 320 (DLR 320)	15
Law of Evidence 311, 321 (BWR 311, 321)	6 each
Law of Negotiable Instruments 320 (VHD 320)	10
Law of Things 310 (SAR 310)	15
Legal Philosophy 311 (RFF 311)	10
Legal Practice 310 (RPK 310)	8
Legal Practice 320 (RPK 320)	10
Fourth year	Credits
<i>Core modules:</i>	
Civil Procedure 410, 420 (SIP 410, 420)	8 each

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Criminal Law 410, 420 (STR 410, 420)	12 each
Criminal Procedure 410, 420 (SPR 410, 420)	8 each
Dissertation and Seminar 400 (SKY 400)	15
International Law 410 (IPW 410)	10
Law of Damages 410 (SGR 410)	10
Tax Law 410 (BLR 410)	10
Third Party Compensation Law 420 (DVR 420)	10

plus

3 modules selected from the following 10 each
(one in the first semester and two in the second semester or
two in the first semester and one in the second semester):*

- African Human Rights 410 (AMR 410)
- Alternative Dispute Resolution 420 (AGF 420)
- Anthropology of Law 410 (RNP 410)
- Comparative Law 410 (RVG 410)
- Critical Race and Gender Theory 420 (KGT 420)
- Cyber Law 420 (KUB 420)
- Deeds and Notarial Practice 410 (ANO 410)(see prerequisite page 14)
- Environmental Law 410 (OMR 410)
- Fundamental Labour Law 420 (ABR 420)
- Insolvency Practice 410 (IBP 410)
- International Criminal Law 420 (PUR 420)
- International Private Law 410 (IPR 410)
- International Protection of Human Rights 410 (IBZ 410)
- Land and Land Reform Law 420 (GHR 420)
- Law and Literature 420 (RLT 420)
- Law of Education 420 (OWR 420)
- Law of Securities 410 (EFR 410)
- Legal Problems of HIV/AIDS 410 (RHV 410)
- Media Law 420 (MDR 420)
- Medical Law 410 (GRG 410)
- Moot Court 420 (SKH 420)(Students representing UP in the All African Human Rights Moot Court Competition or in the Phillip Jessup International Law Moot Competition)
- Municipal Law 410 (MRG 410)
- Philosophical Perspectives on Legal Problems 410 (FPS 410)
- Practical Law 400 (PRR 400)(see #Note page 23)
- Private Law (*Capita selecta* 410) (PVR 410)
- Social Security Law 420 (SOR 420)
- Sources of the Roman-Dutch Law 420 (RHO 420)
- Sports Law 420 (SRR 420)
- Statutory Crimes 420 (SMI 420)
- Street Law 400 (AMR 400)
- Tax Practice 420 (BLP 420)
- Transnational Business Law 410 (TBR 410)
- Trusts and Estates 410 (TBS 410)

* The Dean can determine which optional courses will be presented each year, taking into consideration the availability of lecturing personnel, space and financial implications and/or other circumstances: Provided that the Dean may determine the minimum and maximum number of registrations for a specific optional course.

The Dean has the discretion to credit any other legal subject of equal standard passed at another institution as an elective.

Note:

- (i) The number of students who may be admitted to the course **Practical Law** is predetermined by the Dean, in consultation with the head of the department of Procedural Law.
- (ii) Prospective students must apply for admission to the course.
- (iii) Should more students apply for admission to the course than can be accepted, a selection process will take place on the basis of a student's previous performance and an interview with the Director of the Legal Aid Clinic.
- (iv) Students are promoted on the basis of tests, satisfactory execution of assignments and sessions in the Legal Aid Clinic.

Exemption Table for Mercantile Law subjects:

Before 2000	From 2000
Mercantile Law 211	Labour Law 210 (ABR 210)
Mercantile Law 221	Specific Contracts 220 (KTH 220)
Mercantile Law 311	Entrepreneurial Law 310 (ODR 310)
Mercantile Law 321	a. Law of Negotiable Instruments 320 (VHD 320) b. Insolvency Law 320 (ISR 320)
Mercantile Law 411	a. Insurance Law 320 (VRR 320) b. Third Party Compensation Law 420 (DVR 420)
Mercantile Law 421	a. Consumer Protection 220 (VBB 220) b. Tax Law 410 (BLR 410)

A student who failed any Mercantile Law subject before 2000 and who is still entitled to register for it, should as from 2001 register and attend classes for the components as needed.

A student who has passed a Mercantile Law subject at another university, will receive recognition for a corresponding Mercantile Law subject at the University of Pretoria if the head of the department is satisfied with the content and standard of the subject offered at the other institution.

SYLLABI FOR THE LLB PROGRAMME

(ABR 210) LABOUR LAW 210) – 4 lectures per week (15 credits)

(For LLB and BCom specialising in Law

- (a) Introduction to Mercantile Law.
- (b) Labour Law.
- (c) Arbitration Law.
- (d) Construction Law.

**(ABR 420) FUNDAMENTAL LABOUR LAW 420 – 2 lectures per week
(10 credits)**

(for LLB)

- (a) Right to fair labour practices.
- (b) Right to organise and associate.
- (c) Right to collective bargaining.
- (d) Right to strike.
- (e) Right not to be unfairly dismissed.

**(ADR 310) ADMINISTRATIVE LAW 310 – 4 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BAdmin)**

Administrative justice with regard to the Constitution and the general principles of administrative law:

- (a) Administrative law in the constitutional dispensation and its nature, scope and sources.
- (b) The different kinds of administrative acts.
- (c) Requirements for valid administrative conduct (with specific reference to administrative justice).
- (d) Control over the validity of administrative conduct.
- (e) Access to information.

**(AGF 420) ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

Theory pertaining to negotiating, mediation, and arbitration as well as the theoretical and practical implementation thereof in various legal fields such as Criminal law, Matrimonial law, International law, Labour law and Sectional title law.

**(AMR 400) STREET LAW 400 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

The basic principles and theory of "Public Interest Law" and the accessibility of the law; group classes which entail practical exercises; practical work, including the presentation of lectures at schools, factories and prisons, moot courts, mediation, liaison with legal practitioners and visits to courts.

**(AMR 410) AFRICAN HUMAN RIGHTS LAW 410– 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

Introductory debate on the universality and cultural specificity of human rights; historical overview of human rights in Africa; the OAU and human rights; an overview and analysis of the African Charter on Human and People's Rights; the role of regional organisations in Africa, and future trends and prospects.

**(ANO 410) DEEDS AND NOTARIAL PRACTICE 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) An overview of the origin and development of the professions of conveyancer and notary.
- (b) Statutory provisions applicable to conveyancers and notaries.
- (c) Professional responsibility and ethics.
- (d) Aspects surrounding the transfer of immovable property, registration of mortgage bonds, servitudes and real rights.
- (e) Practical drafting of deeds and notarial documents.

**(BLP 420) TAX PRACTICE 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Donations tax.
- (b) Estate duty.
- (c) Transfer duty.
- (d) Stamp duty.
- (e) Value-added tax.
- (f) Diverse taxes.

**(BLR 410) TAX LAW 410 – 4 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Basic principles.
- (b) Calculation of tax payable.
- (c) Gross income.
- (d) Allowable deductions.
- (e) Formula for determining tax payable.

**(BWR 311) LAW OF EVIDENCE 311 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)
(for LLB)**

Basic principles of the Law of Evidence and rules relating to the admissibility of specific categories of evidence.

**(BWR 321) LAW OF EVIDENCE 321 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)
(for LLB)**

Evidential aspects relating to the giving of evidence and the constitutional implications for the Law of Evidence.

**(DLR 320) LAW OF DELICT 320 – 4 lectures per week (15 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) General principles of the law of delict.
- (b) *Capita selecta* from the principles applicable to specific delicts.

**(DVR 420) THIRD PARTY COMPENSATION LAW 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Basis of and requirements for liability in cases where owner and/or driver is identified.
- (b) Requirements for liability in hit-and-run claims.
- (c) Exclusion of liability of the Road Accident Fund.
- (d) Assessment of damage.
- (e) Restrictions of recoverable damage.
- (f) Prescription.
- (g) Claims handling.
- (h) Recourse of the Road Accident Fund.

**(EFR 410) LAW OF SECURITIES 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Legal principles in respect of the regulation of the primary security markets.
- (b) Legal principles in respect of secondary security markets.

**(ERF 220) LAW OF SUCCESSION 220 – 4 lectures per week (15 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Intestate succession.
- (b) Testate succession.
- (c) Content of wills.
- (d) Adiation, repudiation, joint/reciprocal wills, estate massing, election.
- (e) Accrual (*ius accrescendi*).
- (f) Collatio bonorum.
- (g) Succession by contract (*pactum successorium*).
- (h) Interpretation and rectification of wills.
- (i) Administration of estates:
 - Function of the Master;
 - Appointment and function of the executor;
 - The executor's account; and
 - Aspects of estate duty.

**(FMR 110) FAMILY LAW 110 – 2 lectures per week (7 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Introduction to family law.
- (b) Relevant fundamental rights.
- (c) The engagement.
- (d) General principles regarding the coming into existence of a marriage.
- (e) Void, voidable and putative marriages.
- (f) The invariable consequences of the marriage.
- (g) Basic principles regarding the legal relationship between child and parent.

**(FMR 120) FAMILY LAW 120– 2 lectures per week (7 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) The variable consequences of a marriage.
- (b) Principles regarding the dissolution of a marriage.
- (c) The consequences of the dissolution of a marriage.

**(FPS 410) PHILOSOPHICAL PERSPECTIVES ON LEGAL PROBLEMS 410 –
2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

Study of topical legal problems in the light of relevant philosophies.

**(GHR 420) LAND AND LAND REFORM LAW 420 – 2 lectures per week
(10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Introduction to the land and land reform law.
- (b) A selection of policy documentation, constitutional and other statutory measures in respect of the use of land and land reform law.
- (c) Relevant aspects of the law regarding conveyancing.

**(GRG 410) MEDICAL LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) General foundations of Forensic Medicine.
- (b) Legal basis of the relationship between doctor/hospital and patient.
- (c) Grounds of justification for medical interventions.
- (d) Medical negligence and vicarious liability.
- (e) The patient's privacy and medical confidentiality.
- (f) Artificial human procreation.
- (g) Wrongful Conception/Birth/Life Liability.
- (h) Transsexualism and sex-change operations.
- (i) The moment of death and euthanasia.
- (j) Aspects of the medical disciplinary hearing.

(HVR 151) HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS OF SA PRIVATE LAW 151– 3 lectures per week (5 credits)

(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)

INTRODUCTION TO EXTERNAL LEGAL HISTORY

- (a) Introduction to characteristics and components of the South African legal system.
- (b) African law.
- (c) Roman legal history; reception.
- (d) Dutch republic; Dutch law.
- (e) English legal history.
- (f) Human Rights; historical development; philosophy; international documents and systems.
- (g) South Africa; Cape; British occupation; ZAR; Union; Apartheid; common law; Constitution; religious legal systems.

(HVR 152) HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS OF SA PRIVATE LAW 152 – 3 lectures per week (5 credits)

(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)

INTRODUCTION TO THE ROMAN LAW OF THINGS

- (a) Thing, real rights, possession.
- (b) Ownership, limitations, acquisition, protection.
- (c) Limited real rights, servitudes, real security.

(HVR 120) HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS OF THE SA PRIVATE LAW 120 – 3 lectures per week (10 credits)

(for LLB and BCom met specialising in Law)

INTRODUCTION TO THE ROMAN LAW OF CONTRACT

- (a) General principles of the Law of Contract.
- (b) Specific contracts.
- (c) Short overview of basic concepts from the Roman law of persons and family law.

INTRODUCTION TO THE ROMAN LAW OF DELICT

- (a) General principles of the Law of Delict.
- (b) Specific delicts.
- (c) Short overview of the basic concepts from the Roman law of succession.

**(IBP 410) INSOLVENCY PRACTICE 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) The appointment, duties and powers of the trustee/liquidator.
- (b) Meetings of creditors.
- (c) The proof of claims.

- (d) Insolvency interrogations (inquiries).
- (e) The realisation and application of the proceeds of estate assets.
- (f) The drafting of liquidation and distribution accounts.
- (g) The administration of an insolvent estate practise.

**(IBZ 410) INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) International (including regional) human rights dispensations.
- (b) Bills of Rights in comparative perspective.
- (c) The general clauses and specific rights in the South African Bill of Rights in comparative perspective.
- (d) A practical component, which entails that students must attend a court case and write a judgement.

**(IDR 110) INTRODUCTION TO LAW 110 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) The law (distinction between the law and other normative systems, law and justice, law and certainty).
- (b) Sources of the law (overview of the sources of South African law).
- (c) Divisions of the law (overview of the branches of the law).
- (d) Aspects of private law (basic concepts of private law, doctrine of subjective rights).
- (e) Civil procedure (overview of basic steps and role of civil procedure).
- (f) Aspects of criminal law (basic principles of criminal law).
- (g) Criminal procedure (overview of basic steps and role of criminal procedure).
- (h) Law of evidence (basic principles of the law of evidence).

**(IDR 120) INTRODUCTION TO LAW 120 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Law and the business world (introduction to the law of contract, forms of entrepreneurship and basic accounting terminology).
- (b) Court structure (structure and jurisdiction of various courts, alternative dispute resolution).
- (c) Constitution (overview of constitutional history, main features of the 1996 Constitution).
- (d) Human rights (overview of the contents and functioning of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution).
- (e) Legal comparison (overview of major legal families, South Africa's position).
- (f) Perspectives on the law (introduction to various approaches to the law).

**(IGZ 320) INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW 320 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) General principles of intellectual property law.
- (b) Copyright.
- (c) Law relating to inventions and models.
- (d) Trade mark law.
- (e) Law relating to plant breeders' right.
- (f) Law of competition.

**(IPR 410) INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Theoretical and historical background.

- (b) Conceptual problems.
- (c) Determination of foreign law.
- (d) Conflict rules for the determination of an appropriate norm of the
 - (i) family law;
 - (ii) law of contract;
 - (iii) law of delict;
 - (iv) law of things; and
 - (v) law of succession.
- (e) Recognition and enforcement of foreign judgements.

**(IPW 410) INTERNATIONAL LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) The nature and sources of international law.
- (b) The relationship between international and national law.
- (c) Recognition, territory, jurisdiction and extradition.
- (d) International human rights law and humanitarian law.

**(ISR 320) INSOLVENCY LAW 320 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) General introduction.
- (b) The process of sequestration.
- (c) Effects of sequestration.
- (d) Voidable and void dispositions.
- (e) Overview of administration of insolvent estates.
- (f) Composition, rehabilitation and offences.
- (g) Liquidation of companies and closed corporations.
- (h) Judicial management.

**(KGT 420) CRITICAL RACE AND GENDER THEORY 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

Legal scholars in a transforming society are increasingly confronted by the ethical relationship with the “other”. In this module, students have to read, analyse and apply texts concerning theoretical and practical problems of the legal approach to race and gender. Students will have to discuss a specific topic in race and gender theory in a mini dissertation.

**(KTH 220) SPECIFIC CONTRACTS 220 – 4 lectures per week (15 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Law of purchase and sale.
- (b) Law of letting and hiring.
- (c) Law of agency.
- (d) Law of surety.

**(KTR 210) LAW OF CONTRACT 210 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) General principles of the law of obligations.
- (b) Formation of the contract.
- (c) Content of the contract.
- (d) Interpretation of written contracts.

**(KTR 220) LAW OF CONTRACT 220 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Breach of contract.
- (b) Remedies for contracts.
- (d) Termination of contractual obligations.

**(KUB 420) CYBER LAW 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Introduction to the study of cyber law:
 - The place of cyber law in the legal system.
 - The nature and scope of cyber law.
 - Sources of cyber law.
 - Inception and influence of the Internet.
- (b) Regulation of the Internet:
 - National/International.
 - Jurisdiction.
- (c) Aspects of Intellectual Property Law and the Internet.
- (d) E-Commerce Activities and the Internet.
 - Aspects of jurisdiction and signing of contracts.
 - Dataprotection and encryption.
 - Liability of Internet service providers.
- (e) Advertising and the Internet.
- (f) Criminal liability in cyber space.
- (g) Constitutional aspects in cyber space:
 - The right to privacy/freedom of expression/information.

**(MDR 420) MEDIA LAW 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Introduction: The philosophical foundations and history of freedom of speech.
- (b) Systems of control: Self-regulatory systems as against statutory systems.
- (c) Legislation: The Film and Publications Act 1996, The Independent Broadcasting Authority Act 1993, The Telecommunications Act 1996, Legislation regarding the right to information.
- (d) Codes: Code of the Press Ombudsman and decisions of the Press Council and the Ombudsman, Code of the Broadcasting Complaints Commission, Code of the Advertising Standards Authority, and decisions of the Authority.
- (e) A legal comparative study of similar systems in the US, Canada, the United Kingdom and Germany.
- (f) Constitutional aspects.
- (g) Private law aspects.

**(MRG 410) MUNICIPAL LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) The historical development of different forms of local authorities as well as the development of local authorities within the new Constitutional framework of South Africa.
- (b) Constitutional implications of and requirements for local authorities.
- (c) Local governing bodies including election procedures.
- (d) Local taxes and financial administration.
- (e) Functional activities of local authorities with emphasis on services and regulation as well as control thereof.
- (f) Corporate powers and authorities with regard to the nature and control thereof.

- (g) The administration of personnel matters within labour related requirements.
- (h) The relationship and co-operation between local authorities and national and provincial government institutions.

(MRT 220) HUMAN RIGHTS 220 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)

- (a) Philosophical foundations and historical development of the concept of human rights.
- (b) International and regional systems for the protection of human rights.
- (c) The protection of human rights in the constitutions of a number of countries: US, Canada, Germany, India, Namibia, etc.
- (d) The protection of human rights in the South African Constitution.
- (e) Operational clauses in the Bill of Rights; application; limitation; interpretation.
- (f) A comparative study of selected human rights.

(ODR 310) ENTREPRENEURIAL LAW 310 – 2 lectures per week (15 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)

- (a) Company Law.
- (b) Law relating to Close Corporations.
- (c) Partnership Law.

(OMR 410) ENVIRONMENTAL LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)

- (a) The role, nature and historical development of environmental law.
- (b) Legislation and policy relating to the protection of the environment in South Africa.
- (c) International protection of the environment.
- (d) The influence of environmental law on other disciplines.

(OWR 420) LAW OF EDUCATION 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)

- (a) Introduction to the nature and role of the law of education.
- (b) Fundamental right to education and constitutional principles relevant to education.
- (c) Certain specific rights of students, learners, parents and educators.
- (d) Basic legal principles of education management in public schools.
- (e) Basic legal principles regarding tertiary education.
- (f) Other relevant aspects of the law of education.

(PCS 410) PRIVATE LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)

Capita selecta from any of the following:

- (a) Enrichment.
- (b) Session.
- (c) Any other part of private law.

(PRR 400) PRACTICAL LAW 400 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)

- (a) Practical legal work according to a duty roster at the Legal Aid Clinic during the academic year, including consultations with clients, drafting of pleadings and the attendance of trials.
- (b) Discussion classes regarding case studies that are being dealt with at the Legal Aid Clinic.
- (c) Assignments in respect of cases and trials that were dealt with by the student.

**(PSR 110) LAW OF PERSONS 110 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

The material legal rules in respect of the coming into existence, private law status and termination of a natural person or legal subject.

**(PUR 420) INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) General principles.
- (b) Sources.
- (c) International offences.
- (d) Defences.
- (e) Enforcement.

**(RFF 311) LEGAL PHILOSOPHY 311 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

The course consists of two components:

- (a) An overview of the most important jurisprudential schools, *inter alia* positivism, natural law, realism and modern trends.
- (b) Selected problems of legal philosophy, for example
 - law and morality;
 - theories of social justice;
 - "reasonableness" in a divided society;
 - law, truth and reconciliation; and
 - civil disobedience.

**(RHO 420) SOURCES OF THE ROMAN-DUTCH LAW 420 – 2 lectures per week
(10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Analysis of the concept Roman-Dutch law.
- (b) Analysis of the various sources of the Roman-Dutch law.
- (c) Survey of literature on the topic.
- (d) Analysis of relevant South African case law.

**(RHV 410) LEGAL PROBLEMS OF HIV/AIDS 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

An introduction to the medical and social aspects of the disease, and aspects of the legal position of people with HIV/AIDS; seminar assignments (mini dissertations) about problems of a moral and legal nature, such as the criminalisation of HIV infection as a separate statutory offence, implications of the right to health care, notification of HIV/AIDS and the limits of privacy, as well as aspects arising from medical experimentation and the development of a vaccine.

**(RLT 420) LAW AND LITERATURE 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

Themes such as the origin of law and the duty to obey the law; the life of the lawyer; law, criminology and punishment; and punishment, truth and reconciliation are discussed in the light of texts from English and Afrikaans literature.

**(RNP 410) ANTHROPOLOGY OF LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) The concepts anthropology of law, ethnology of law and ethnography of law.
- (b) Topical themes in the field of anthropology of law, with the emphasis on Africa.

(RPK 310) LEGAL PRACTICE 310 – 2 lectures per week (8 credits)**(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) An overview of the origin and development of the various legal professions.
- (b) Statutory prescriptions applicable to the legal profession.
- (c) Professional conduct and ethics.
- (d) Professional costs and fees.
- (e) Professional liability of legal practitioners.

(RPK 320) LEGAL PRACTICE 320 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)**(for LLB)**

- (a) Practice management.
- (b) Taking of instructions.
- (c) Bookkeeping for legal practices.
- (d) Aspects of trial advocacy.

(RPR 210) LEGAL PLURALISM 210 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)**(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Indigenous culture groups, their culture, and the definition of legal pluralism.
- (b) Law of persons and family law of indigenous culture groups.
- (c) Indigenous Law of Delict.
- (d) Indigenous Law of Succession.
- (e) Indigenous Law of Contract.
- (f) Legal conflict and court structure.
- (g) Legal systems based on religion in South Africa.

(RVD 110) LEGAL SKILLS 110 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)**(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Introduction to communication: The communication model.
- (b) Listening skills.
- (c) Reading skills.
- (d) Writing skills.

(RVD 120) LEGAL SKILLS 120 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)**(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Public-speaking skills.
- (b) Legal terminology; reading and drafting of basic legal texts in English.
- (c) Legal argument and logic.
- (d) Basic legal research.

(RVD 111) LEGAL SKILLS 111 – 4 lectures per week (10 credits)**(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Time planning and organisation skills.
- (b) Introduction to communication: the communication model.
- (c) Listening skills.
- (d) Reading skills.
- (e) Writing skills.

(RVD 121) LEGAL SKILLS 121 – 4 lectures per week (10 credits)**(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Basic public-speaking skills.
- (b) Basic English legal terminology.

- (c) Legal argument and logic.
- (d) Basic legal research.

**(RVG 410) COMPARATIVE LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) General characteristics of the most important legal families:
 - The Anglo-American and Roman-Germanic systems.
 - Traditional and religious systems.
- (b) Overview of a number of specific notional systems.
- (c) The study of specific subjects on a comparative basis.

**(RVW 210) LEGAL INTERPRETATION 210 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Introduction: Important concepts.
- (b) Different kinds of legislation.
- (c) Structure of legislation.
- (d) Commencement and extinction of legislation.
- (e) Theory and method of interpretation.
- (f) Influence of the 1996 Constitution.
- (g) Presumptions of interpretation.
- (h) Internal and external aids to determine intention.
- (i) Peremptory and directory provisions.
- (j) Interpretation of statutes.

**(SAR 310) LAW OF THINGS 310 – 4 lectures per week (15 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) General principles of the law of things.
- (b) Constitutional aspects.
- (c) Control (possession and holdership).
- (d) Ownership (including joint ownership and sectional-title property).
- (e) Limited real rights (including servitudes, limiting provisions, public servitudes, mineral rights and real security rights).

**(SGR 410) LAW OF DAMAGES 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) General principles and doctrines of the law of damages.
- (b) Specific principles regarding delictual damages.
- (c) Specific principles regarding contractual damages.
- (d) Procedural principles in the law of damages.

**(SIP 410) CIVIL PROCEDURE 410 – 4 lectures per week (8 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Aspects of litigation techniques.
- (b) General principles of civil procedure.

**(SIP 420) CIVIL PROCEDURE 420 – 1 lecture per week (8 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Aspects of litigation techniques.
- (b) Compiling pleadings.
- (c) General principles of civil procedure.

(SKH 420) MOOT COURT 420 (10 credits)

Students who represent the faculty officially at the annual All African Human Rights Moot Court Competition or the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, or any other moot court competition approved by the Dean, obtain credit for Moot Court 420 during the year of official participation.

(SKY 400) DISSERTATION AND SEMINAR 400 (15 credits)

- (a) The dissertation deals with a subject from the field of law.
- (b) The Dean advises final-year students of the date on which the subject of the dissertation must be submitted to him for approval.
- (c) The head of the department responsible for the subject, or a lecturer designated by him, acts as project leader and as examiner: Provided that the head of the department may appoint an external examiner should he deem it necessary.
- (d) Two typed, duplicated or printed copies of the dissertation of between 8 000 and 14 000 words (with an indication of the amount of words on the last page of the dissertation), must be submitted. The date when the dissertation must be submitted is 30 September or the last Friday in September of every year.

Each lecturer supervises a maximum of 15 students annually. The topics chosen by these students must preferably be thematically linked. At the beginning of the year, all registered students as a group attend three compulsory two-hour lectures on the approach to the writing of a dissertation. Following this, each lecturer organises one seminar with his or her group of students, during which students submit the topics and basic structure of their dissertations.

After completion of the dissertations, a copy of each dissertation is made available to students. For this purpose, one copy must be handed in at the library, and the other at the supervisor. The lecturer then organises a further series of seminars, where each student presents his/her conclusions for the group to criticise. At these seminars, the lecturer also involves another faculty member or expert.

The evaluation is as follows:

Written document	70%
Participation in seminar	30%

**(SMI 420) STATUTORY CRIMES 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)****STATUTORY CRIMES**

- (a) Gambling offences.
- (b) Liquor and drug offences.
- (c) Economic offences.
- (d) Sexual offences.
- (e) Offences within the family and against children.
- (f) Offences against animals.
- (g) Offences relating to dangerous weapons, firearms and explosives.
- (h) Police and prisons offences.
- (i) Offences against the public safety and order.
- (j) Offences against the safety of the state.
- (k) Offences against the environment.
- (l) Traffic offences.
- (m) Minimum sentencing.

FORENSIC CRIMINALISTICS

- (a) Components and objectives of criminal investigation.

Law

- (b) Identification, comparison and individualisation.
- (c) Information through communication.
- (d) Serological examinations.
- (e) Odontological examinations.
- (f) Dactyloscopic examinations.
- (g) Trichological examinations.

(SOR 420) SOCIAL SECURITY LAW 420– 2 lectures per week (10 credits) (for LLB)

- (a) State administrative structures.
- (b) Training of and the provision of work for employees.
- (c) Unemployment, pension and illness insurance.
- (d) Safety and health measures in respect of the employee.

(SPR 410) CRIMINAL PROCEDURE 410 – 4 lectures per week (8 credits) (for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)

The general principles of criminal procedure in the lower courts, High Court and the High Court of Appeal of South Africa.

(SPR 420) CRIMINAL PROCEDURE 420 – 4 lectures per week (8 credits) (for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)

Drafting of Pleadings.

(SRG 210) CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 210 – 3 lectures per week (10 credits) (for LLB and BAdmin)

- (a) Basic concepts of Constitutional Law.
- (b) Forms of government and unions of states.
- (c) History of Constitutional Law.
- (d) The following aspects of the South African constitutional dispensation:
 - The head of state: functions and powers.
 - The executive authority and its powers.
 - Provincial and local government.

(SRG 220) CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 220 – 3 lectures per week (10 credits) (for LLB and BAdmin)

- (a) The following aspects of the South African constitutional dispensation:
 - The role of the courts.
 - The legislature.
- (b) Electoral systems.
- (c) Citizenship.
- (d) Human rights, the South African Constitution and the application thereof by the Constitutional Court.

(SRR 420) SPORTS LAW 420 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits) (for LLB)

- (a) Delictual liability.
- (b) Contractual liability.
- (c) Criminal liability.
- (d) Insurance law.
- (e) Diverse aspects arising from sports claims.

**(STR 410) CRIMINAL LAW 410 – 3 lectures per week (12 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL LAW

- (a) Criminal Law and the legal system.
- (b) Criminal Law and Law of delict.
- (c) The Concepts "Criminal Law" and "Crime".
- (d) The History and sources of our criminal law.
- (e) Determinism and Indeterminism.
- (f) The purpose and function of the criminal law and crime.
- (g) The classification of criminal law and crimes.

GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF CRIMINAL LAW: ELEMENTS OF CRIMINAL LIABILITY

- (a) Legality.
- (b) The deed.
- (c) Unlawfulness.
- (d) Capacity.
- (e) Fault.
- (f) Multiple defences.

**(STR 420) CRIMINAL LAW 420 – 3 lectures per week (12 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

SPECIFIC OFFENCES

- (a) Attempt, incitement and conspiracy.
- (b) Participation and accessories after the fact.
- (c) Crimes against life
- (e) Crimes against bodily integrity and parental authority.
- (e) Crimes against reputation and dignity.
- (f) Crimes against property and freedom of will.
- (g) Crimes against sexual morality and family life.
- (h) Crimes against public morality and religious feelings.
- (i) Crimes against the administration of justice and public administration.
- (j) Crimes against the state.

PUNISHMENT

- (a) Theories of punishment.
- (b) Forms of punishment.

**(TBR 410) TRANSNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) International contracts including transport contracts and insurance contracts for goods in international transactions.
- (b) Methods of payment in international contracts.
- (c) Settling of disputes regarding international transactions: judicial and extra-judicial (international commercial arbitration).
- (d) International Trade Organisations.
- (e) Foreign investments and financing.

**(TBS 410) TRUSTS AND ESTATES 410 – 2 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB)**

- (a) Estate planning.
- (b) Aspects of trust law.
- (c) Administration of deceased estates.

**(VBB 220) CONSUMER PROTECTION 220 – 2 lectures per week (8 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Basic principles of the Credit Agreement Act.
- (b) Basic principles of the Usury Act.
- (c) Aspects regarding consumer protection.

**(VHD 320) LAW OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS 320 – 2 lectures per week
(10 credits)**

(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)

- (a) Elements of negotiability; the bill of exchange, cheque and promissory note; parties to bills, cheques and notes.
- (b) Requirements for validity, negotiation, holdership and acceptance.
- (c) The banker-client relationship; crossings and additions to crossings; the legal position of the drawee and collecting bank and the legal nature of travellers' cards.
- (d) The legal position of the issuer, cardholder and supplier in case of tri-partite credit cards.

**(VRR 320) INSURANCE LAW 320 – 4 lectures per week (10 credits)
(for LLB and BCom specialising in Law)**

- (a) Nature and history of insurance.
- (b) Sources of South African Insurance Law and classification of insurance contracts.
- (c) Insurance contracts.
- (d) Specific aspects regarding indemnity insurance.
- (e) Specific aspects regarding non-indemnity insurance.

SUBJECT COURSES PRESENTED BY OTHER FACULTIES

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

(AFR 159) TAAL- EN TEKSVAARDIGHEID 159 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Voorbereiding vir die skryfproses (met inagneming van teksdoelwitte, lesersdoelwitte, organisasiedoelwitte, oriëntering t.o.v. die teks, die leser en die inhoud); soorte boodskappe in 'n teks; die opstel van 'n raamwerk; vaste teksstrukture; die aanbring van uiterlike struktuur (inhoudsopgawes, inleidings, brugparagrafe, slot, inhoudsopskrifte); literatuurverwysings en bronnelyste; tegniese afwerking.

(AFR 160) TAAL- EN TEKSVAARDIGHEID 160 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Standaardafrikaans en normering: probleme op die vlak van spelling, woordgebruik (verkeerde woordkeuse, vakterme, akademiese woordeskat) en formulering (lang sinne, passiewe, dubbelsinnigheid, woordvolgorde foute); teksbinding; gepastheid, styl en register; leestekengebruik; teksgenres (*Capita selecta*: bv. e-pos, formele korrespondensie, verslae, memoranda, omsendbriewe en vergaderingstekste).

(AFR 162) INLEIDING TOT TEKSSTUDIE (1) 162 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Inleiding tot literatuursoorte en verhaalteorie met toespitsing op Afrikaanse verhalende teksste.

(AFR 163) INLEIDING TOT TEKSSTUDIE (2) 163 - 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Inleiding tot literatuursoorte en poësiëteorie met toespitsing op Afrikaanse poësiëtekste.

(AFR 164) AFRIKAANS VIR SPREKERS VAN ANDER TALE (1) 164 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Geïntegreerde praat-, luister-, lees- en skryfvaardigheid.

(AFR 165) AFRIKAANS VIR SPREKERS VAN ANDER TALE (2) 165 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Geïntegreerde praat-, luister-, lees- en skryfvaardigheid.

(AFR 166) AFRIKAANS VIR SPREKERS VAN ANDER TALE (3) 166 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Geïntegreerde praat-, luister-, lees- en skryfvaardigheid.

(AFR 167) AFRIKAANS VIR SPREKERS VAN ANDER TALE (4) 167 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Geïntegreerde praat-, luister-, lees- en skryfvaardigheid.

(LCC 153) INLEIDING TOT MEDIAGELETTERDHEID 153 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

'n Kritiese beeld op die werking en impak van die (hoofsaaklik) visuele media (koerante, advertensies, video's, films en die internet), die invloed wat van die media uitgaan, die "lees" van visuele tekste volgens die semiotiek (tekenleer, kodes en mites wat deur die media uitgebeeld word, manipulasie deur die media, die herskep van die werklikheid, illusie ens. Regsstudente kyk bv. na die video's van die mediadekking van die oppraakwekkende OJ Simpson-hofsak.

(LCC 154) KRUIS-KULTURELE KOMMUNIKASIE 154 – 2 lectures per week (6 credits)

Die aard van die verbale kommunikasieproses (VKP) en faktore wat hierin 'n rol speel, asook die onderskeie faktore in die VKP en hulle samehang. Die rol van elk van hierdie faktore in die teksproduksie en teksinterpretasie. In besonder 'n oorsig oor die rol van die kulturele konteks by kommunikasie en kommunikasie-ontsporinge en van die praktiese bruikbaarheid van hierdie studieveld binne bepaalde werksomgewings.

(ENG 151) INTRODUCTION TO POETRY 151 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

In this module, the students are introduced to the critical study of poetry in English. After an initial outline of analytical methods and poetic techniques, students will study poems in different periods of English literature from the Middle Ages to contemporary and South African Poetry.

(ENG 152) CRITICAL LANGUAGE SKILLS 152 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

This module is intended to improve student proficiency in English. Students will learn the rules of English grammar, to extract arguments from passages of prose and to provide a synopsis of a single argument as well as a synthesis of a number of such arguments.

(ENG 153) INTRODUCTION TO PROSE 153 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

This module introduces the study of the novel and embraces both metropolitan and African texts. By the end of this module students should be proficient in the skills of reading a novel perceptively and of writing critically on the novel.

(ENG 154) INTRODUCTION TO DRAMA 154 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

This module introduces the study of drama by examining a number of plays representing different genres, periods and contexts, including both African and metropolitan texts. By the end of the module, students should be proficient in the skills of reading a play perceptively and of writing critically on drama.

(ENG 155) ACADEMIC READING SKILLS 155 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

Academic reading skills in English including summarising, speed-reading, vocabulary building and critical reading are covered in this module.

Cannot continue at 2nd level

(ENG 156) ACADEMIC WRITING SKILLS 156 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

Academic writing skills including synthesis, structuring and sustaining arguments and basic English grammatical and editing skills are covered in this module.

Cannot continue at 2nd level

(ENG 157) ENG FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES (1) 157 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

Students choose between basic English for Law, Architecture, Language Practitioners, Teachers, and the Media.

Cannot continue at 2nd level

(ENG 158) ENG FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES (2) 158 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

Students continue with advanced English for Law, Architecture, Language Practitioners, Teachers, and the Media.

Requires ENG 157

Cannot continue at 2nd level

(ENG 159) COMMUNICATION IN ORGANISATIONS 159 – 3 lectures per week (6 credits)

This course aims at enabling students to understand how organizations work and learn how to apply language skills in organizations. Major components include persuasive techniques, methods used in advertising, the drawing up of a successful CV, interviewing skills, other aspects of business communication (including meeting procedures, letters, agendas, minutes and reports), and the skills needed in public speaking. In short, the course aims at empowering students in the techniques of selling both themselves and the organizations they will work in.

Cannot continue at 2nd level.

(EOT 151) LANGUAGE SKILLS 151 – 2 lectures per week (3 credits)

Knowledge of basic grammar and basic vocabulary is revised, using documentary texts that are thematically subject-related. In terms of skills, the focus is placed on the development of the receptive skills (listening and reading) on text level, while the development of the productive skills (speaking and writing) will also receive attention, but only on paragraph level.

(EOT 152) LANGUAGE SKILLS 152 – 2 lectures per week (3 credits)

Knowledge of general academic vocabulary is developed by means of general academic texts, which are thematically subject-related. A foundation is laid in the knowledge of text grammar and argumentation forms. All four the linguistic skills (listening, reading, speaking and writing) are practiced on text level.

(EOT 153) LANGUAGE SKILLS 153 – 2 lectures per week (3 credits)

Knowledge of subject specific vocabulary is developed, using subject specific academic and scientific texts. Basic knowledge of text grammar and argumentation forms is broadened. Specific attention is given to the application of the two receptive skills (listening and reading) for academic purposes.

(EOT 154) LANGUAGE SKILLS 154 – 2 lectures per week (3 credits)

The focus is on developing and applying the four linguistic skills on text level for academic purposes. The two productive skills (speaking and writing) will receive special attention.

SCHOOL OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (FACULTY OF ENGINEERING, BUILT ENVIRONMENT AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY)
(CIL 171) COMPUTER LITERACY I 171 (Damelin) – 2 lectures per week (3 credits)

Keyboard and mouse skills, e-mail, basic Internet- and Web-skills, basic theoretical introduction to apparatus and programmes, Windows as operating system.

(CIL 172) COMPUTER LITERACY II 172 (Damelin) – 2 lectures per week (3 credits)

Word-processing programmes: creation, editing and formatting of documents, automatic numbering and footnotes, tables and columns, incorporation of multimedia, data exchanging etc., presentation programmes, creation of presentations including figures, text animation and the incorporation of multimedia.

(CIL 174) COMPUTER INFORMATION 174 (Damelin) – 2 lectures per week (3 credits)

Formulation of search strategy, the use of Boolese operators, natural language and controlled language, search on CD-ROM and Internet evaluation of Internet search engines, organisation and synthesising of information, study of sources.

FACULTY OF ECONOMIC AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES
(FRK 151) FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 151 – 4 lectures per week (7 weeks) (5 credits)

Computer-assisted training. The nature and function of Accounting. The development of Accounting, financial position; financial result. The recording process. Processing of Accounting data. Elementary income statement and balance sheet.

(FRK 152) FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 152 – 4 lectures per week (7 weeks) (5 credits)

Flow of documents. Accounting systems. Introduction to internal control and internal control measures. Bank reconciliations. Control accounts. Adjustments. Financial statements of a sole proprietor.

(FRK 121) FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 121 – 4 lectures p.w. (14 weeks) (12 credits)

Elements of financial statements in detail. The conceptual framework of Accounting. Income statements, balance sheets, cash-flow statements and analysis and interpretation of the financial statements of clubs, partnerships, close corporations. Introduction to companies.

POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

L.2 MAGISTER LEGUM (LLM)

Also consult General Regulations G.30 to G.36.

L.2.A MAGISTER LEGUM (LLM): Examination and dissertation

(a) Requirement for admission

Subject to the stipulations of General Regulations G.1.3 and G.62, a candidate for the LLM degree must be in possession of at least an LLB or a BProc degree or an equivalent four-year qualification from a foreign university, in order to qualify for admission.

(b) Duration

The study extends over at least two semesters.

(c) Curriculum

Consists of an examination and a dissertation.

The examination deals with a prescribed programme of advanced study and instruction in a major subject and two subsidiary subjects, approved by the Dean. A major subject refers to the subject or particular field within a subject that is recognised for the bachelor's degree and to which the dissertation is closely linked. A subsidiary subject refers to a subject from a related field of study.

(d) Examinations and supplementary examinations

With regard to the above field of study, the General Regulations apply.

(e) Degree with distinction

In order to acquire the degree with distinction, a student, must obtain a minimum of 75% in the examination as well as for the dissertation.

(f) Fields of study

MAGISTER LEGUM (LLM): Examination and Dissertation

Field of study	Degree code	Subject code	Dissertation
Human Rights	04250091	MRT 800	MRT 890
Legal History, Comparative Law and Jurisprudence	04250031	RGS 800	RGS 890
Mercantile Law	04250067	HRG 800	HRG 890
Private Law	04250081	PVR 800	PVR 890
Procedural Law	04250024	SPR 800	SPR 890
Public Law	04250071	PUR 800	PUR 890

L.2.B MAGISTER LEGUM (LLM): Course work**(a) Requirement for admission**

In addition to an LLB, BProc or equivalent four-year qualification from a foreign university, the following requirement is set for admission of a prospective student to the LLM programme:

- An average mark of at least 60% in the last two years of undergraduate study.
- If a prospective student obtained an average of between 55% and 59% in the last two years of undergraduate study, he/she will be accepted conditionally with the proviso that all the LLM subjects taken in the first semester are passed.
- If a prospective student obtained an average of between 50% and 54% in the last two years of undergraduate study, he/she will be accepted conditionally only if he/she can provide proof of previous practical law experience or has passed additional relevant law courses.

Even though a student may comply with the above requirements, the Dean may, on the recommendation of the head of the department presenting a specific degree or subject, refuse to accept a prospective student for any LLM programme if such a student's performance in the chosen subjects or field of study during undergraduate study was not satisfactory. Alternatively, the Dean could set additional requirements with a view to admission. An admission examination could also be required in respect of a particular subject.

The Dean may set the requirement that prospective students with foreign qualifications complete a course on Introduction to South African Law.

(b) Duration

The duration of the course will be four semesters but with a possibility of completing the course in two semesters, subject to completion of all the necessary subjects and research components plus payment of the full amount prescribed for the LLM degree.

(c) Curriculum

Four LLM coursework subjects and as part of each subject a **research component** as detailed below:

- The research component must comprise a minimum of 10 typed pages (in 1½ spacing). This can be in the form of either a mini-dissertation, an article, comment, opinion or a case note
- The research component counts 25% of the final mark for the specific subject. A final mark of 50% is needed in order to pass the subject. The examination mark is subject to a sub-minimum of 40%
- It is a prerequisite that the research component should be submitted before a student will be allowed to sit for the specific examination in the relevant subject.

All students who started with their studies for the LLM degree in 2001 will be allowed either to continue with and complete the degree according to the previous curriculum or do the research components, provided that all the supervisors allow such students to do a research component for a subject(s) which have/has already been passed.

(d) Examinations

Although no supplementary examination will be granted with regard to LLM subjects, the General Regulations apply with regard to special and ancillary examinations.

(e) Language policy

The medium of instruction will be English. However, should circumstances require it, an LLM module could be presented in Afrikaans. The Dean, in consultation with the head of the department determines the language policy.

(f) Period of registration

At the commencement of a particular subject students should be registered for that subject and attend the lectures. Alternatively, the permission of the supervisor or head of the department should be obtained before a student may be allowed to follow a specific subject in a specific year of study.

(g) Degree with distinction

In order to qualify for the degree with distinction, a student must obtain an average of at least 75% for all the subjects presented for the first time.

(h) The Dean can determine which courses will be presented each year, taking into consideration the availability of lecturing personnel, space and financial implications and/or other circumstances.

LLM General (04251001)

Research component as prescribed and four of the following subject courses:

* Administrative Law	ADR 881
* Advanced Consumer Protection	VBB 820
Advanced International Law	IPU 820
* Advanced Jurisprudence	RFF 881
* Advanced Labour Law	ABR 820
* Advanced Law of Evidence	BWR 881
* Advanced Social Security Law	SEK 820
* Advanced Tax Law	BRG 810
* Advanced Third Party Compensation Law	DVR 881
* Advanced Transnational Business Law	TBR 820
Applied Human Rights	MRT 824
Applied International Law	TIR 810
* Aspects of Criminal and Criminal Procedural Law	KID 820
* Aspects of Private Law	KID 810
Aspects of Public Law	KID 811
* <i>Capita selecta</i> from General Principles of Criminal Law	STR 881
* <i>Capita selecta</i> from General Principles of Law of Contract	KTR 810
<i>Capita selecta</i> from Medical Law and Media Law	STR 884
<i>Capita selecta</i> from Statutes of Contracts	KTR 811
* <i>Capita selecta</i> from the Specific Crimes	STR 882
* Civil Litigation	LGT 881
* Collective Labour Law	[prerequisite IRB 810] KRB 820
* Company Law	MSR 812
* Constitutional Interpretation	GWU 881
Constitutional Law	SRG 881
* Corporate Liquidations Law	KTE 820
* Criminal Procedure Litigation	SPR 881
Education Law and Policy	KID 822
* Environmental Law	OMR 881
General Principles of Draft of Contract	KTR 822

* Human Rights in the S.A. Constitution	MRT 823
* Indirect Tax	BLR 820
* Individual Labour Law [prerequisite ABR 420]	IRB 810
* Insolvency Law	HRG 810
* Insolvent Estate Practice [prerequisite HRG 810]	HRG 821
* International Criminal Law	PUR 881
* International Economic Law	PUR 810
* International Environmental Law	PUR 820
* International Human Rights	MRT 881
* International Insolvency Law	IIS 810
* International Mergers and Acquisitions	IOR 881
* Introduction to the SA Constitution and Human Rights	GWP 881
Land and Land Reform Law	GHR 881
* Law of Damages	SGR 810
* Law of Securities	FTE 820
* Law of Specific Contracts	KTR 820
* Matrimonial Property Law	HGG 820
* Methodology of Comparative Law	RVG 881
Municipal Law	MRG 881
Punishment: theories and forms in theory and practice	STR 883
Real Security Law	SER 881
* Will be offered in 2002	

****LLM Child Law (04250083)**

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

Aspects of Private Law	KID 810
Aspects of Public Law	KID 811
Aspects of Criminal and Criminal Procedural Law	KID 820
Education Law and Policy	KID 822

****LLM Constitutional Law and Administrative Law (04250074)**

Research component as prescribed

Administrative Law	ADR 881
Constitutional Law	SRG 881

and two of the following subject courses:

#Constitutional Interpretation	GWU 881
#Environmental Law	OMR 881
#Land and Land Reform Law	GHR 881
#Municipal Law	MRG 881

#Can be substituted with any other LLM subject course approved by the head of the department

LLM Corporate Law (04250064)

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

#International Insolvency Law	IIS 810
Law of Securities	FTE 820
Corporate Liquidations Law	KTE 820
Company Law	MSR 812

#Can be substituted with any other LLM subject course approved by the head of the department

*****LLM Criminal Law (04250073)**

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

# <i>Capita selecta</i> from Medical Law and Media Law	STR 884
<i>Capita selecta</i> from General Principles of Criminal Law	STR 881
<i>Capita selecta</i> from the Specific Crimes	STR 882
Punishment: Theories and forms in theory and practice	STR 883

**#Can be substituted with International Criminal Law (PUR 881)
or any other LLM subject course approved by the head of the
department**

LLM in Human Rights and Constitutional Practice (04251014)

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

Introduction to the SA Constitution and Human Rights	GWP 881
International Human Rights	MRT 881
Human Rights in the SA Constitution	MRT 823
Applied Human Rights	MRT 824

******LLM in Human Rights and Democratisation in Africa (04251013)**

Dissertation SKR 894

and the following subject courses:

Democratisation in Africa	MRT 812
Accredited courses	GEA 800
Introduction to the South African Legal System and Bill of Rights	MRT 815
International and Comparative Human Rights	MRT 813
Human Rights in Africa	MRT 814
Research Methodology of Human Rights	MRT 811
Applied Human Rights	MRT 816

LLM International Law (04250075)

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

Advanced International Law	IPU 820
#International Economic Law	PUR 810
#International Environmental Law	PUR 820
Applied International Law	TIR 810

**#Can be substituted with any other LLM subject course
approved by the head of the department.**

LLM Insolvency Law (04250065)

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

Insolvency Law		HRG 810
Insolvent Estate Practice	[prerequisite HRG 810]	HRG 821
#International Insolvency Law		IIS 810
Corporate Liquidations Law		KTE 820

**#Can be substituted with any other LLM subject course
approved by the head of the department.**

LLM Labour Law (04250063)

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

Individual Labour Law	[prerequisite ABR 420]	IRB 810
Collective Labour Law	[prerequisite IRB 810]	KRB 820

#Advanced Social Security Law SEK 820
 #Civil Litigation LGT 881
#Can be substituted with any other LLM subject course approved by the head of the department.

****LLM Law of Contract (04250084)**

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

Capita selecta from General Principles of Law of Contract KTR 810
Capita selecta from Statutes of Contracts KTR 811
 General Principles of draft of contract KTR 822
 Law of Specific Contracts KTR 820

LLM Mercantile Law (04250066)

Research component as prescribed and four of the following courses:

Law of Securities FTE 820
 Advanced Labour Law ABR 820
 Advanced Third Party Compensation Law DVR 881
 Advanced Tax Law BRG 810
 Advanced Social Security Law SEK 820
 Advanced Transnational Business Law TBR 820
 Advanced Consumer Protection VBB 820
 Indirect Tax BLR 820
 Individual Labour Law [prerequisite ABR 420] IRB 810
 Insolvency Law HRG 810
 Insolvent Estate Practice [prerequisite HRG 810] HRG 821
 International Insolvency Law IIS 810
 Collective Labour Law [prerequisite IRB 810] KRB 820
 Corporate Liquidations Law KTE 820
 Company Law MSR 812
 Law of Specific Contracts KTR 820

LLM Private Law (04250082)

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

Aspects of Private Law KID 810
 Matrimonial Properties Law HGG 820
 Real Security Law SER 881
 Law of Damages SGR 810

Or any two of the following:

Capita selecta from General Principles of Law of Contract KTR 810
Capita selecta from Statutes of Contracts KTR 811
 General Principles of draft of contract KTR 822
 Law of Specific Contracts KTR 820

LLM Procedural Law (04250023)

Research component as prescribed and the following four subject courses:

Advanced Law of Evidence BWR 881
 #International Insolvency Law IIS 810
 Civil Litigation LGT 881
 Criminal Procedure Litigation SPR 881

#Can be substituted with any other LLM subject course approved by the head of the department

***LLM Tax Law (04250092)**

Dissertation

Tax

Tax

Research Methodology

BEL 897

BEL 870

BEL 871

NME 708

Notes:

- * Admission requirements: LLB: 2- or 4-year programme (60%-65% average), as well as a Tax qualification and/or an admission exam as required
Duration: A minimum of two years
Curriculum: Consult head of department
- ** Admission requirements: LLB (04130001) (2-year programme) or LLB (04130002) (4-year programme)
Duration: A minimum two years
- *** Admission requirements: LLB (04130001) (2-year programme) or LLB (04130002) (4-year programme)
Duration: A minimum one year full time: two modules per semester
A minimum two years part time: one module per semester
Curriculum: Consult head of department
- **** Admission requirements: LLB (04130001)(2-year programme) or LLB (04130002) (4-year programme) or equivalent degree allowing entrance to the legal profession in any African country
Duration: A minimum one year (full time)

L.3 DOCTOR LEGUM (LLD)

Also consult General Regulations G.45 to G.55 and G.57 to G.62.

- (a) Subject to the stipulations of General Regulation G.1.3 and G.62, a candidate who holds an LLM degree or the LLB degree, may be admitted to the study for the LLD degree, except where the Faculty Council grants exemption.
- (b) The LLD degree is conferred by virtue of a doctoral examination and a thesis.
- (c) The examination deals with a prescribed programme of advanced study in a major subject and two subsidiary subjects as approved by the Dean.
- (d) A major subject refers to the subject, or particular field within a subject, that is recognised for the bachelor's degree and to which the thesis is closely linked. A subsidiary subject refers to a subject, or a particular field within a subject, that is recognised for the bachelor's degree, or a subject or subsection of a subject from a related field of study.
- (e) Thesis: The topic of the thesis must be selected from the field of Law, and be approved by the Dean. The examination panel may require a student to submit him- or herself to an oral examination on the thesis.
- (f) The Faculty Board can grant a candidate exemption from a part of or the whole examination referred to in (c) in cases where the Faculty Board is of the opinion that the candidate's qualifications, publications and/or other experience justify it. An application for exemption must be accompanied by a recommendation from the head of the department.

Such a doctorate will be conferred on account of original research and only after work equivalent to two years of study has been completed.

(g) Fields of study**DOCTOR LEGUM (LLD)**

Field of study	Degree code	Subject code	Thesis
Human Rights	04260091	MRT 900	MRT 990
Legal History, Comparative Law and Jurisprudence	04260031	RGS 900	RGS 990
Mercantile Law	04260062	HRG 900	HRG 990
Private Law	04260081	PVR 900	PVR 990
Procedural Law	04260022	SPR 900	SPR 990
Public Law	04260071	PUR 900	PUR 990

PRIZES AND MEDALS IN THE FACULTY

UNDERGRADUATE

Name	Donor	Award
Adams and Adams Prize	Adams and Adams	For the student with the highest average in all four years of the LLB degree
Bliss Prize	Department of Procedural Law	For the best student in Civil Procedure 410 and 420
Butterworth Prize	Butterworth & Co SA (Pty) Ltd	For the final-year LLB student who wrote the best dissertation
Daan Pont Prize	Dr DF Mostert	For the LLB student with the best performance in the examination in Law of Damages 410, Law of Education 420 or Trusts and Estates 410 and Intellectual Property Law 320
DH van Zyl Prize	Judge DH van Zyl	For the best student in Historical Foundations of the SA Private Law 151, 152 and 120
DM Kisch Inc Prize	DM Kisch Incorporated	For the best student in Legal Practice 310 and 320
Ebersohn and De Swardt Law of Contract Prize	Ebersohn and De Swardt	For the best second-year student in Law of Contract
EM Hamman Floating Trophy	Prof Dr EM Hamman	For the candidate with the best performance in Law of Securities 410 and Transnational Business Law 410 for the LLB Degree
Gildenhuys Van der Merwe Prize	Gildenhuys Van der Merwe Incorporated	For the best student in Practical Law 400
Grotius Medal	Pretoria Bar Council	For the student with the best results in the final-year LLB examination
Harold Galasko Prize	Family Galasko	For the student who performed the best in the final year of the LLB (subject to him or her having passed all the courses at the first attempt)
Chief Justice FLH Rumpff Floating Trophy	Former Chief Justice FLH Rumpff	For the student with the highest marks in Criminal Law 410 and 420
Johan Verloren van Themaat Prize	Family Verloren van Themaat	For the best student in Constitutional Law 210 and 220
Juta Law Prize	Juta & Co	For the final-year student who achieved the best aggregate percentage in respect of any degree course in the Faculty
Nelson Mandela Prize	Judge DA Basson	For the best student in Human Rights 220
Rooth and Wessels Prize	Rooth and Wessels	For the best student in Medical Law 410

Rorich, Wolmarans and Luderitz Prize	Rorich, Wolmarans and Luderitz Inc.	For the best student in Criminal Procedure 410 and 420
SA Society for Labour Law Prize	SA Society for Labour Law	For the best student in Fundamental Labour Law 420
Schulz Prize	Mr R Schulz	For the best student in the third year of the LLB degree
Spoor and Fisher Prize	Spoor and Fisher	For the best student in Intellectual Properties Law 320
Tuks Bookshoppe Prize	Tuks Bookshoppe	Books to the value of a maximum of R1000,00 selected by the prize winner for the best first-year student for the LLB
Van der Merwe, Du Toit and Fuchs Prize	Van der Merwe, Du Toit and Fuchs	For the best student in Law of Things 310
Willem du Plessis Prize	Family Du Plessis and Friends	For the best second-year LLB student
Willem van der Merwe Prize	Mrs N van der Merwe	For the best student in the fourth year of study of the LLB degree
Other		
SRC Medal of Honour*	Student Representative Council	For the student who delivered the best service to the student community

POSTGRADUATE

Name	Donor	Award
Couzyn, Hertzog and Horak Prize	Couzyn, Hertzog and Horak	For the best student in the LLM: Child Law course as a whole
Nelson Mandela Prize	Judge DA Basson	For the best student in the LLM: Human Rights and Democratisation in Africa

* Not limited to the Faculty of Law

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