FACULTIES OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF PRETORIA

HUMANITIES
NATURAL AND AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES
LAW
THEOLOGY
ECONOMIC AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES
VETERINARY SCIENCE
EDUCATION
HEALTH SCIENCES
ENGINEERING, BUILT ENVIRONMENT AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

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FACULTY OF LAW

ACADEMIC PERSONNEL AS AT 30 JULY 2006

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STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

Slabbert, E.M. ..... …….Head

FACULTY MANAGER

Maponya, P.S., BAdmin(UNIN) Hons BAdmin(Unisa)

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 programme in this Faculty.
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.

Matriculation certificate
All undergraduate candidates who enrol at the University of Pretoria for the first time, must show their original matriculation certificate at the Student Administration of their faculty before the end of the first semester.

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 module and any further level of that module 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 can be submitted as from March 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 orientation week
Details of the welcoming day to which all parents are cordially invited, and the subsequent academic orientation 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.

Please note: The fees advertised and thus levied in respect of a module or study programme presentation represents a combination of the costs associated with the formal services rendered (for example lectures, practicals, access to laboratories, consumables used in laboratories, etc) as well as associated indirect overheads such as the provision of library and recreation facilities, security and cleaning services, electricity and water supply, etc. Therefore the fees in respect of a module or study programme presentation cannot simply be reconciled with the visible services that are rendered in respect of such module or study programme.

Cancellation of modules
The cut-off date for cancellation of modules in the first and second semesters will be communicated to students by means of notices on the notice boards and announcements in the classes as well as in the timetable book. Students ***will not be allowed*** to cancel any module at a later date and lecturers/administrative staff will not supply any letters in this regard after the deadline.

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 module that is essential for a particular programme or package
credit (or credit value): a value unit (credit) accredited to every module and which represents the complexity of and amount of work needed for the module; one credit represents ten notional/learning hours
curriculum: a series of modules grouped together from different subjects over a specified period of time and in a certain sequence according to the regulations
elective module: a module 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 module 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 module, using a formula which is determined from time to time by means of regulations for every module with the proviso that should no semester/year mark be required in a module, the examination mark serves as the final mark
fundamental module: a module 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 module
learning hours: the notional number of hours a student should spend to master the learning content of a particular module or programme. The total number of learning hours for a module consists of the time needed for lectures, practicals, self-study and any other activity required by the training programme. Learning hours for modules are calculated on the basis of 40 working hours per week x 28 weeks = 1120 + 80 additional hours for evaluation = 1200. For undergraduate modules, the total number of learning hours per module is calculated using the formula: number of credits (per module) x 10.
level (or year level): this is an indication of the complexity of a module (e.g. first, second or further level), and also implies a particular credit value. The first digit of the module code indicates the (year) level (thus AFR 352 is a module in the discipline of Afrikaans at Level 3).
module: an independent, defined learning unit, designed to result in a specific set of learning outcomes, and which is a component of a programme.
package: a group of modules 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: a regulation compiled by the dean concerning the admission of students to the faculty and which 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 module
subject: a demarcated field of study of which one or more modules may be chosen for a degree
syllabus: the division of the study material for a specific module
year module: a module that extends over one year

REGULATIONS IN THE FACULTY OF LAW

The rules for the degrees here published are subject to change and may be amended prior to the commencement of the academic year in 2007.

1. Admission to undergraduate study

1.1 General

1.1.1 To register for the LLB degree at this University, a candidate must, in addition to the required grade 12 certificate with full matriculation exemption, have an M-score of at least 14.

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.

Note: A conditional exemption certificate does not grant admission to LLB study.

1.1.3 Admission requirements for candidates with a National Senior Certificate from 2009

To be able to gain access to the faculty and specific programmes, prospective students require the appropriate combinations of recognised NSC subjects as well as certain levels of achievement in the said subjects. In this regard the determination of an admission point score (APS) is explained and a summary of the faculty specific requirements, i.e. the admission point score (APS) per programme and the specific subjects required per programme is provided.

Determination of an Admission Point Score (APS, old M-Score):

The calculation is simple and based on a candidate's achievement in six 20-credit recognised subjects by using the NSC ratings, that is the "1 to 7 scale of achievement". Thus, the highest APS that can be achieved is 42.

Life Orientation is excluded from the calculation determining the APS required for admission.

Rating code	Rating	Marks %
7	Outstanding achievement	80-100%
6	Meritorious achievement	70-79%
5	Substantial achievement	60-69%
4	Adequate achievement	50-59%
3	Moderate achievement	40-49%
2	Elementary achievement	30-39%
1	Not achieved	0-29%

Preliminary admission is based on the results obtained in the final Grade 11 examination. Final admission is based on Grade 12 results. Please note: The final Grade 12 results will be the determining factor with regard to admission.

Alternative Admission Channels:

Candidates with an APS lower than required, could be considered for admission to the faculty if they meet the additional assessment criteria specified by the

faculty from time to time. Preference will, however, be given to students who comply with the regular admission requirements of the faculty.

1.1.4 Specific requirements for the Faculty of Law for candidates with an NSC from 2009

(i) A valid National Senior Certificate with admission for degree purposes.

(ii) The following minimum subject and level requirements:

Degree	APS	Group A			Group B
		Two Languages	Mathematics or Mathematical Literacy	Life Orientation	3 Other subjects
LLB	24	4 (50-59%) in two languages (at Home Language Level or First Additional Language level): Afrikaans and English or Afrikaans/English and another recognised language	3 (40-49%)	4 (50-59%) (Excluded when calculating the APS)	Any three subjects

Note:

- The applications of candidates whose grade 11 marks do not meet the admission requirements, but who comply with the above requirements in the grade 12 examinations, will be reconsidered on request, if there are places available in the faculty, on condition that the candidate applied for admission to LLB studies prior to 30 September of the previous year.
- Candidates who are admitted **provisionally** on the basis of their grade 11 results, retain their admission after sitting for the grade 12 examinations, only if they obtain an NSC with admission for degree purposes **and comply with all of the above requirements**.

1.1.5 The Senate may limit the number of students allowed to register for a specific field of study in which case the dean concerned may, at his/her own discretion, select from the students who qualify for admission those who may be admitted. Students who take a module offered by another faculty, must familiarise themselves with the requirements for admission to the module in question as well as the regulations governing admission to the module concerned, subminima in examinations, supplementary examinations, etc.

2. Academic literacy

It is expected of every new undergraduate student who wishes to register at the University to complete an academic literacy test. Based on the results of this test, the student will be enrolled in academic literacy modules that have to be passed before the degree will be awarded.

In exceptional circumstances, the academic literacy modules may be substituted by other modules as approved by the Dean.

3. Computer and information literacy

The following modules in computer and information literacy are compulsory for all first-year students of the Faculty of Law: CIL 111 and CIL 121. If a student is of

the opinion that he/she complies with the requirements, arrangements can be made to write an exemption test. (Only for CIL 111 - **No exemption will be given for CIL 121 as the contents will be university specific.)**

4. Registration for a particular year of study

At the beginning of an academic year, a student registers for all the modules he/she intends taking in that particular year (whether these be first-semester, second-semester or year modules).

Changes to the chosen study programme may be made at the beginning of the second semester with the Dean's approval. A student may also only register for modules that will fit in on the lecture, test and examination timetables. Application for re-registration can be refused on the grounds of poor academic performance in the previous year.

5. 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 modules 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 module “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 modules 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 module concerned must accompany the application.

Students transferring from another university must complete at least half (50%) of the modules needed for the LLB degree at this University and must be a registered student of this University for at least two years.

7. Examination policy

7.1 General

- The examinations in first-semester modules take place in May/June, while examinations in second-semester modules take place in October/November. Each student has the responsibility to ascertain when modules will be written according to the official examination timetable.
- 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 module, with the exception of first-semester modules at 100-level for which the minimum requirement is 30%.

A final mark of at least 50% is required to pass. The final mark is the average mark of the semester and the examination mark but a subminimum of 40% is required in the examination in each module. 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 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 module.

7.4 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 head of the 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 concerned. A student can only pass or fail a re-marked paper – a supplementary examination will not be granted.

A student is only allowed <u>either</u> to write the supplementary examination <u>or</u> to apply for a re-mark.

7.5 Supplementary examinations

(a) Supplementary examinations in first-semester modules take place after the May/June examinations, while those in second-semester modules 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%.

All students with a final mark of 40%-49% will qualify to write the supplementary examination. If a student does not write the supplementary examination on the scheduled day, there will **<u>not be</u>** any later opportunity for a rewrite.

7.6 Aegrotat/extraordinary examinations

Students who do not write their examinations on the scheduled day, may apply for an aegrotat/extraordinary 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/extraordinary 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 <u>three days</u> after the module should have been written.

A student who has been granted permission to write an aegrotat/extra-ordinary examination and who then fails to write the examination will not qualify to submit any later such application.

7.7 Special examinations

A student who has complied with all the requirements for a degree, with the exception of a maximum of four semester modules 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 module(s), the particular module(s) must be repeated in full.

8. Test policy

8.1 Semester tests

- There will be at least two evaluation opportunities per semester module. Exceptions:
  - Modules 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 an extraordinary 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 re-mark by either the lecturer or an external examiner.

8.2 Sick tests

- There is only one sick or an extraordinary test opportunity and this takes place at the end of the semester. Students must obtain the details from the lecturer. The test will cover all the work completed up to the date of the test. There are no special provisions to supplement marks where an evaluation opportunity takes the form of an assignment or a series of class tests.
- A student who is unable to write an official semester test on the scheduled date or at the scheduled time, must apply in writing for a sick or extraordinary test.
- Application must be made in writing before the date of the test to the lecturer responsible for the administration of the module 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 <u>his/her own opinion</u>, 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 or read the timetable incorrectly will not be accepted.

- Students must confirm with the lecturer that a sick or an extraordinary 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 an extraordinary test. This information may later be disclosed to prospective employers who seek letters of reference from the faculty.
- **A student who has been granted permission to write a sick or an extraordinary test and who then fails to write the test will not qualify for any such test at a later stage.**

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 examination 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 who are unable to attend the official perusal session may apply to the lecturer, in the same manner as for sick and extraordinary tests, for an opportunity to see the examination script. No lecturer is under any obligation to grant any student such a perusal opportunity more than two weeks after the commencement of the following semester.
- 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 the Dean and lecturers

- Students who have a problem, must first determine whether the problem relates to their registration with the University or to the module. In both instances the faculty administration should be consulted first.
- A problem regarding the content of a particular module must first be taken up with the specific lecturer responsible for the module. If the student cannot be assisted with his/her problem at this level, he/she must consult with the relevant head of department and there after with 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. 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 from the university 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 false

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.

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 Fellowship: 04285005

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

(Note: It is the sole responsibility of each student to ascertain whether he/she complies with all the requirements for the degree.)

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

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

L.1 BACCALAUREUS LEGUM (LLB) (Code 04130004)

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), or to follow other careers in law.

(a) **Duration**
A minimum of four years.

(b) **Admission requirements**
A grade 12-certificate with exemption/endorsement and an M-score as determined by the Faculty.

(c) **Repeating of modules and maximum number of modules per year**
- Students who fail modules **must repeat the modules in the following year.**
- Students will, however, **not be allowed to take more than ten modules per semester.** (This will mean that in certain instances students will not be allowed to take all the modules required for a specific year as the outstanding modules must still be repeated and passed).
  The Dean may however, exercise a discretion to grant exemption from this provision.
- It is the student's responsibility to choose modules that will not lead to class, test or examination timetable clashes.

(d) **Credits for modules**

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

(e) **Promotion requirements**

(According to Regulation G.3 a Faculty Board may set promotion requirements which students must adhere to before they will be promoted)

A 1. A student must pass at least 8 semester modules in order to be promoted to the next year of study.

2. Students who passed 4 to 7 semester modules may re-register but will not be promoted to the next year of study.

3. A student who passed less than 4 semester modules will not be re-admitted to the Faculty of Law. A student who has forfeited re-admission to the Faculty, may apply in writing to the Admissions Committee of the Faculty for conditional re-admission to the Faculty – with the proviso that the Admissions Committee may stipulate further requirements for progress. A student's application for conditional re-admission to the Faculty may be refused.

4. A student who has been conditionally re-admitted to the Faculty will have his/her studies monitored after the first-semester examination in order to determine whether such student has met the set conditions.

B 1. Re-registration will only be permitted if a student is capable of completing the degree in the prescribed minimum period of 4 years plus a further 2 years according to the opinion of the Admissions Committee.

(f) **Degree with distinction**

A student must obtain a minimum of 75% in at least 20 modules, of which 6 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 essay is also regarded as a year module 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 modules prescribed for the LLB of which 6 must be final-year LLB modules: Provided also that the student has obtained a general average of 70% in each year of study.

(g) **Composition of the curriculum:**

In terms of the National Qualifications Framework (NQF), which is endorsed by the Faculty, a number of credits is allocated to each module.

Total number of credits: 532 *(see below for credit distribution)*

Credit distribution

Level	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
Fundamental modules	28	0	0	0
Core modules	76	128	135	111
Elective modules	24	0	0	30
Total	**128**	**128**	**135**	**141**

First year of study	Credits	L.p.w.
Fundamental modules:		
CIL 111 Computer Literacy 111	4	2lpw
CIL 121 Information Literacy 121	4	2lpw
Legal Skills 110, 120 (RVD 110, 120)	10 each	1lpw + 2tpw each
Core modules:		
Family Law 110,120 (FMR 110, 120)	7 each	2lpw each
Historical Foundations of the SA Private Law 151,152 (HVR 151, 152)	5 each	3lpw + 1tpw each
Historical Foundations of the SA Private Law 120 (HVR 120)	10	3lpw + 1tpw
Introduction to Law 110,120 (IDR 110, 120)	10 each	2lpw each
Law of Persons 110 (PSR 110)	10	2lpw
Plus		
A minimum of 12 credits from the following modules: *▼		
• AFR 110 (Taal- en Teksvaardigheid)	12	2lpw▼
• AFR 120 (Inleiding tot teksstudie 1)	12	2lpw▼
• AFR 114 (Afr. vir sprekers van ander tale)(1)	12	2lpw▼
• AFR 124 (Afr. vir sprekers van ander tale)(2)	12	2lpw▼
• LCC 110 (Inleiding tot mediageletterdheid)	12	2lpw▼
• LCC 120 (Kruis-kulturele kommunikasie)	12	2lpw▼
• ENG 110 (Introduction to literature in English 1)	12	2lpw▼
• ENG 120 (Introduction to literature in English 2)	12	2lpw▼
• EOT 161 (Academic reading skills)	6	3lpw▼
• EOT 162 (Academic writing skills)	6	3lpw▼
• EOT 163 (Legal discourse)	6	3lpw▼
• EOT 164 (Communication in organizations)	6	3lpw▼
* **All** students write an academic literacy test during the academic information week. Students who fail the test will have to complete the two academic literacy modules (EOT 110 and 120). Students who pass the test should choose and register for any module/s from the list above to the value of 12 credits. ▼ (See pages 34 to 36)		
Elective modules: Modules to the value of 24 credits from non-legal modules (Select any modules offered by the University of Pretoria). **The following aspects should be kept in mind:** • Students have to familiarise themselves with the prerequisites for modules from other faculties. • The modules must fit in on the timetable. • Number limits of some modules.		

Second year of study	Credits	L.p.w.
Core modules:		
Constitutional Law 210, 220 (SRG 210, 220)	10 each	2lpw each
Consumer Protection 220 (VBB 220)	8	2lpw
Human Rights 220 (MRT 220)	10	2lpw
Labour Law 210 (ABR 210)	15	4lpw

Law of Contract 210, 220 (KTR 210, 220)(prerequisite for KTR 220: KTR 210 exam entrance)	10 each	2lpw each
Law of Succession 211, 221 (ERF 211, 221)	10 each	2lpw + 1tpw each
Legal Interpretation 210 (RVW 210)	10	2lpw
Legal Pluralism 210 (RPR 210)	10	2lpw+ 1tpw
Specific Contracts 220 (KTH 220)	15	4lpw

Third year of study	**Credits**	**L.p.w.**
Core modules:		
Administrative Law 310 (ADR 310)	10	2lpw
Entrepreneurial Law 310 (ODR 310)	15	4lpw
Insolvency Law 320 (ISR 320)	10	2lpw
Insurance Law 320 (VRR 320)	10	2lpw
Intellectual Property Law 320 (IGZ 320)	10	2lpw
Law of Delict 320 (DLR 320)	15	4lpw
Law of Evidence 311, 321 (BWR 311, 321)(prerequisite for BWR 321: BWR 311 exam entrance)	6 each	2lpw each
Law of Negotiable Instruments 320 (VHD 320)	10	2lpw
Law of Things 310 (SAR 310)	15	4lpw
Legal Philosophy 311 (RFF 311)	10	2lpw
Legal Practice 310 (RPK 310)	8	2lpw
Legal Practice 320 (RPK 320)	10	2lpw

Fourth year of study	**Credits**	**L.p.w.**
Core modules:		
$ Civil Procedure 410, 420 (SIP 410, 420)(prerequisite for SIP 420: SIP 410 exam entrance)	8 each	2lpw each
Criminal Law 410, 420 (STR 410, 420)	12 each	3lpw each
Criminal Procedure 410, 420 (SPR 410, 420)(prerequisite for SPR 420: SPR 410 exam entrance)	8 each	2lpw each
Essay and Seminar 400 (SKY 400)	15	
International Law 410 (IPW 410)	10	2lpw
Law of Damages 410 (SGR 410)	10	2lpw
Tax Law 410 (BLR 410)	10	2lpw
Third Party Compensation Law 420 (DVR 420)	10	2lpw
Elective modules:		
3 modules selected from the following list (one in the first semester and two in the second semester or two in the first semester and one in the second semester):*	10 each	
• African Human Rights 410 (AMR 410)		2lpw
• Alternative Dispute Resolution 420 (AGF 420)		2lpw
• Anthropology of Law 410 (RNP 410)		2lpw
• Comparative Law 410 (RVG 410)		2lpw
• Critical Race and Gender Theory 420 (KGT 420)		2lpw
• Cyber Law 420 (KUB 420)		2lpw
• Deeds and Notarial Practice 410 (ANO 410) (prerequisite: SAR 310)		2lpw
• Environmental Law 410 (OMR 410)		2lpw
• Fundamental Labour Law 420 (ABR 420)		2lpw
• Insolvency Practice 410 (IBP 410)(prerequisite: ISR 320)		2lpw

• International elective module 1 (IEM 411)	
• International elective module 2 (IEM 412)	
• International elective module 3 (IEM 413)	
• International elective module 4 (IEM 414)	
• International Humanitarian Law 420 (PUR 420)	2lpw
• International Private Law 410 (IPR 410)	2lpw
• International Protection of Human Rights 410 (IBZ 410)	2lpw
• Land and Land Reform Law 420 (GHR 420)	2lpw
• Law and Literature 420 (RLT 420)	2lpw
• Law of Education 420 (OWR 420)	2lpw
• Law of Securities 410 (EFR 410)	2lpw
• Legal Problems of HIV/AIDS 410 (RHV 410)	2lpw
• Media Law 420 (MDR 420)	2lpw
• Medical Law 410 (GRG 410)	2lpw
• 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 Court Competition)	
• Municipal Law 410 (MRG 410)	2lpw
• Philosophical Perspectives on Legal Problems 410 (FPS 410)	2lpw
• Practical Law 400 (PRR 400)(see #Note below)	1lpw + 2hours service in law clinic
• Private Law *(*Capita selecta*)* 410 (PCS 410)	2lpw
• Social Security Law 420 (SOR 420)	2lpw
• Sources of the Roman-Dutch Law 410 (RHO 410)	1lpw
• Sports Law 420 (SRR 420)	2lpw
• Statutory Crimes 410 (SMI 410)	2lpw
• Street Law 410 (SLW 410)	1lpw
• Tax Practice 420 (BLP 420)	2lpw
• Transnational Business Law 420 (TBR 420)	2lpw
• Trusts and Estates 410 (TBS 410)	2lpw

* The Dean can determine which optional modules 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 also determine the minimum and maximum number of registrations for a specific elective module.

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

 # Practical Law 400

(i) The number of students who may be admitted to the module **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 module.

(iii) Should more students apply for admission to the module 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 Law Clinic.

(iv) Students are promoted on the basis of tests, satisfactory execution of assignments, sessions in the Law Clinic and an oral examination.

$ Civil Procedure
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 SIP 410.

SYLLABI FOR THE LLB PROGRAMME

(ABR 210) LABOUR LAW 210) – 4 lectures p.w. (15 credits)
(For LLB, BA/BCom specialising in Law and BSocSci: Industrial Sociology and Labour Studies)

(a) Introduction to Mercantile Law.
(b) Basic principles i.r.o. individual labour law.
(c) General principles i.r.o. collective labour law.
(d) Resolution of labour disputes.
(e) Arbitration procedures in respect of labour disputes.
(f) Aspects of social security law.

(ABR 420) FUNDAMENTAL LABOUR LAW 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BAdmin)

An overview of judicial review of administrative action in light of the Constitution and the Promotion of Administrative Justice Act 3 of 2000, with a focus on the legitimate scope of such judicial review and the grounds for judicial review.

(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 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 African Union and human rights; an overview and analysis of the African Charter on Human and Peoples' 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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) Transfer duty.
(b) Value-added tax.
(c) Diverse tax matters.

(BLR 410) TAX LAW 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) Basic principles.
(b) Calculation of tax payable.
(c) Gross income.
(d) Allowable deductions.
(e) Formula for determining tax payable.
(f) Objections and appeals.
(g) Capital gains tax.

(BWR 311) LAW OF EVIDENCE 311 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (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 p.w. (15 credits)
(For LLB and BA/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 p.w. (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) Astrictions of recoverable damage.
(f) Prescription.
(g) Claims handling.
(h) Recourse of the Road Accident Fund.

(EFR 410) LAW OF SECURITIES 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 211) LAW OF SUCCESSION 211 – 2 lectures and 1 tutorial p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA/BCom specialising in Law)
(a) Testate succession.

(ERF 221) LAW OF SUCCESSION 221 – 2 lectures and 1 tutorial p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA/BCom specialising in Law)
(a) Intestate succession.
(b) 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 p.w. (7 credits)
(For LLB, BA/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 p.w. (7 credits)
(For LLB, BA/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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
The study of legal problems within a post-apartheid context by way of relevant jurisprudencial and legal theoretical approaches.

(GHR 420) LAND AND LAND REFORM LAW 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 conveyancing law.

(GRG 410) MEDICAL LAW 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (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) Liability for wrongful conception/birth/life.
(h) Transsexualism and sex-change operations.
(i) The moment of death and euthanasia.
(j) Aspects of the medical disciplinary hearings.

(HVR 151) HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS OF SA PRIVATE LAW 151– 3 lectures and 1 tutorial p.w. (5 credits)
(For LLB and BA 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 and 1 tutorial p.w. (5 credits)
(For LLB and BA 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 SA PRIVATE LAW 120 – 3 lectures and 1 tutorial p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA 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 p.w. (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.
(e) The realisation and application of the proceeds of estate assets.
(f) The drafting of liquidation and distribution accounts.

(IBZ 410) INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB, BA/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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB, BA/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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)

(a) General principles of intellectual property law.
(b) Copyright.
(c) Law relating to inventions and designs.
(d) Trademark law.
(e) Law relating to plant breeders' rights.
(f) Law of competition.

(IPR 410) INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE LAW 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)

(a) The nature and history of international law.
(b) Sources of international law.
(c) International law in municipal law.

(d) Recognition of states and governments.
(e) Territory.
(f) Jurisdiction, international crimes and immunity.
(g) International human rights.
(h) State responsibility.

(ISR 320) INSOLVENCY LAW 320 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BCom specialising in Law)
(a) General introduction and historical background.
(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)
In this module, students study theoretical and practical problems related to the law's approach to race and gender. Equality, discrimination and other aspects are investigated within a post-apartheid context.

(KTH 220) SPECIFIC CONTRACTS 220 – 4 lectures p.w. (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.
(e) Construction Law.

(KTR 210) LAW OF CONTRACT 210 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA/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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA/BCom specialising in Law)
(a) Breach of contract.
(b) Remedies for contracts.
(c) Termination of contractual obligations.
(d) Drafting of contracts.

(KUB 420) CYBER LAW 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)

Capita selecta from the media and communications law in the light of the Constitution, including:

(a) The philosophical foundations and history of freedom of speech and the role of the media in a democracy.
(b) Section 16 of the Constitution and the various limitations on freedom of expression.
(c) A comparative study of freedom of expression in the US, Canada and Germany.
(d) Defamation (including on-line defamation) and privacy.
(e) Journalistic privilege in South African law.
(f) Protection of journalists during armed conflict.
(g) Regulation of advertising.
(h) The Films and Publication Act 1996.
(i) Child pornography.

(MRG 410) MUNICIPAL LAW 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)

(a) Introduction to local government law in general.
(b) Process of local government transformation.
(c) Status, objects and challenges of local government.
(d) Legal nature and duties of municipalities.
(e) Co-operative government.
(f) New institutional models in local government.
(g) Demarcation of local government jurisdictions.
(h) Composition and election of local government structures.
(i) Role of traditional leaders in local government.
(j) Powers and functions.
(k) Political structures.
(l) Municipal services and other functional activities.
(m) Human resources and labour issues.
(n) Municipal finances and fiscal management.
(o) Development, planning and unique local government law matters.

(MRT 220) HUMAN RIGHTS 220 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA specialising in Law)

(a) History of human rights in South Africa.
(b) Jurisprudential and political perspectives on human rights.
(c) Application, justiciability and interpretation of the bill of rights.

(d) Jurisdiction, procedures and remedies.
(e) Limitation of fundamental rights.
(f) International human rights.
(g) An analysis of selected fundamental rights.

(ODR 310) ENTREPRENEURIAL LAW 310 – 4 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) The nature and scope of environmental law.
(b) The Constitution and the environment.
(c) Environmental framework regulation.
(d) Planning law.
(e) Environmental assessment.
(f) Water law.
(g) Pollution control and waste management.
(h) Mining and energy.
(i) Bio-diversity and conservation of forests, plant resources and wild animals.
(j) Heritage resources.
(k) Living marine resources.

(OWR 420) LAW OF EDUCATION 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (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 – 1 lecture p.w. plus two hours service in clinic (10 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) Practical legal work according to a duty roster at the Law Clinic during the academic year, including consultations with clients, drafting of pleadings and the attendance of trials.
(b) Discussion classes regarding cases that are being dealt with at the Law Clinic.
(c) Assignments.

(PSR 110) LAW OF PERSONS 110 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA/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 HUMANITARIAN LAW 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) What is international humanitarian law (the law of war): the distinction between *ius ad bellum* and *ius in bello*
(b) The historical development and sources of international humanitarian law (IHL).
(c) The definitional thicket: different types of armed conflict (international armed conflicts and non-international armed conflicts).
(d) Distinction between combatants and civilians.
(e) The prisoner of war (POW) status: soldiers, spies, mercenaries and guerillas.
(f) Conduct of hostilities: legal restraints on how war is to be waged (including the prohibition of certain weapons and the targets that may be engaged during hostilities).
(g) The distinction between genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes.
(h) Winners or losers: war, international politics and the implementation of IHL.
(i) How IHL protects woman and children during war.
(j) Accountability or impunity: the prosecution of war crimes by national courts, ad hoc tribunals (the ICTY and ICTR) and the International Criminal Court(ICC).
(k) "The devil made me do it": superior orders and command responsibility during war.
(l) The role of International Committee of the Red Cross(ICRC).

(RFF 311) LEGAL PHILOSOPHY 311 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
An overview of the most important jurisprudential approaches amongst others natural law, positivism, realism, critical legal theory, modern and post-modern approaches.
The theoretical and practical value of these approaches are investigated within a post-apartheid context.

(RHO 410) SOURCES OF THE ROMAN-DUTCH LAW 410 – 1 lecture p.w. (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 p.w. (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 p.w. (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 p.w. (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 p.w. (8 credits)
(For LLB)
(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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) Practice management.
(b) Taking of instructions.
(c) Bookkeeping for legal practices.
(d) Aspects of trial advocacy.
(e) Practical application.

(RPR 210) LEGAL PLURALISM 210 – 2 lectures + 1 tutorial p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB, BA/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 – 1 lecture and 2 tutorials p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA/BCom specialising in Law)
(a) Finding, reading and applying legislation.
(b) Law library orientation.
(c) Finding, reading and applying the common law.
(d) Finding, reading and applying court cases.
(e) Finding, reading and applying academic articles.
(f) Legal terminology.

(RVD 120) LEGAL SKILLS 120 – 1 lecture and 2 tutorials p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB and BA/BCom specialising in Law)
(a) Court visit.
(b) Accessible legal language.
(c) Drafting an office memorandum.
(d) Drafting a letter to a client.
(e) Drafting heads of argument.
(f) Court appearance skills.
(g) Moot Court.

(RVG 410) COMPARATIVE LAW 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB, BAdmin and BA specialising in Law)
Statute law:
(a) General introduction: text and context.
(b) What is legislation: categories and types of legislation.
(c) The structure and format of enacted law texts.
(d) Commencement, amendment and demise of legislation.
Principles of interpretation:
(a) How to interprate legislation: various theories and methods of interpretation and the influence of the supreme Constitution on statutory interpretation.
(b) Internal and external aids to determine the legislative purpose.
(c) Peremptory and directory provisions.
(d) Statutory interpretation and judicial lawmaking.
(e) Constitutional interpretation.

(SAR 310) LAW OF THINGS 310 – 4 lectures p.w. (15 credits)
(For LLB and BA/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 p.w. (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 – 2 lectures p.w. (8 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) Aspects of litigation techniques.
(b) General principles of civil procedure.
(c) Practical application.

(SIP 420) CIVIL PROCEDURE 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (8 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) Aspects of litigation techniques.
(b) Compiling pleadings.
(c) General principles of civil procedure.
(d) Practical application.

(SKH 420) MOOT COURT 420 (10 credits)
(For LLB)
Students who officially represent the Faculty 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) ESSAY AND SEMINAR 400 (15 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) The essay 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 essay must be submitted to him for approval.
(c) The head of the department responsible for the subject, or a lecturer designated by him/her, acts as project leader and as examiner: Provided that the head of the department may appoint an external examiner should he/she deem it necessary.
(d) Two typed, duplicated or printed copies of the essay of between 8 000 and 14 000 words (with an indication of the amount of words on the last page of the essay), must be submitted. The date when the essay must be submitted is the first Monday after the September/October recess.
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 one-hour lectures on the approach to and writing of an essay. Following this, each lecturer organises one seminar of two hours with his or her group of students, during which students submit the topics and basic structure of their essays.
After completion of the dissertations, a copy of each essay 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 or 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%

(SLW 410) STREET LAW 410 – 1 lecture p.w. (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.

(SMI 410) STATUTORY CRIMES 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
***Crimes*:**
(a) Computer crimes.
(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.
(b) Identification, comparison and individualisation.
(c) Information-gathering through communication.
(d) Serological examinations.
(e) Odontological examinations.
(f) Dactyloscopic examinations.
(g) Trichological examinations.

(SOR 420) SOCIAL SECURITY LAW 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 LAW 410 – 2 lectures p.w. (8 credits)
(For LLB)

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

(SPR 420) CRIMINAL PROCEDURE LAW 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (8 credits)
(For LLB)

(a) Drafting of pleadings.
(b) Practical application.

(SRG 210) CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 210 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB, BAdmin and BA specialising in Law)

(a) Introduction to constitutional law theory.
(b) Basic principles: the law, the state and the individual.
(c) The historical development of the South African constitutional law.
(d) Different elements of a state.
(e) Sources of the South African constitutional law.
(f) The founding provisions, the legal order and symbols of the South African state.
(g) The South African bill of rights.
(h) Co-operative government.
(i) The president and the national executive authority.

(SRG 220) CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 220 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB, BAdmin and BA specialising in Law)

(a) The national legislative authority.
(b) Provincial government.
(c) Local government.
(d) Judicial authority.
(e) State institutions supporting constitutional democracy.
(f) The public administration.
(g) The South African security services.

(h) Traditional leaders.
(i) Finance.
(j) General provisions and transitional arrangements.

(SRR 420) SPORTS LAW 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (12 credits)
(For LLB)
Introduction:
(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 p.w. (12 credits)
(For LLB)
Specific crimes:
(a) Attempt, incitement and conspiracy.
(b) Participation and accessories after the fact.
(c) Crimes against life.
(d) 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 420) TRANSNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW 420 – 2 lectures p.w. (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 p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
(a) Estate planning.
(b) Aspects of trust law.
(c) Administration of deceased estates.

(VBB 220) CONSUMER PROTECTION 220 – 2 lectures p.w. (8 credits)
(For LLB)
(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 p.w. (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 – 2 lectures p.w. (10 credits)
(For LLB)
(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.

MODULES PRESENTED BY OTHER FACULTIES

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

(AFR 110) TAAL- EN TEKSVAARDIGHEID 110 – 2 lectures p.w. (12 credits)
Taalvaardigheid (norme vir Afrikaans) en voorbereiding vir die skryfproses (met inagneming van o.a. verskillende tekssoorte, teksdoelwitte, interne teksstrukture, argumentasieskemas, stilistiese eise vir tekste, bronverwysing en taalversorging). Akademiese skryfvaardigheid kom ook aan bod.

(AFR 120) INLEIDING TOT TEKSSTUDIE 120 – 2 lectures p.w. (12 credits)
Inleiding tot literatuursoorte, verhaalteorie en poësieteorie met toespitsing op verhaal- en eietydse poësietekste.

(AFR 114) AFRIKAANS VIR SPREKERS VAN ANDER TALE I – 2 lectures p.w. (12 credits)
Geïntegreerde praat-, luister-, lees- en skryfvaardighede vir gevorderde aanleerders.

(AFR 124) AFRIKAANS VIR SPREKERS VAN ANDER TALE II – 2 lectures p.w. (12 credits)
Geïntegreerde praat-, luister-, lees- en skryfvaardighede vir gevorderde aanleerders.

(ENG 110) INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE IN ENGLISH I – 2 lectures p.w. (12 credits)
This module introduces the study of literature by examining a number of texts representing different genres (poetry, prose, drama). The texts studied here will be mainly from the pre-twentieth century era and may include texts written in English from both Africa and other parts of the world. The aim of this module is to equip students with the critical and analytical skills required for a perceptive reading of poetry, novels and plays.

(ENG 120) INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE IN ENGLISH II – 2 lectures p.w. (12 credits)
This module introduces the study of post-nineteenth century literature by examining a number of texts representing different genres (poetry, drama, prose). Texts will be from both Africa and other parts of the world. By the end of this module students should have the background and analytical skills to perceptively read modern and contemporary poetry, novels and plays.

(EOT 161) ACADEMIC READING SKILLS 161 – 3 lectures p.w. (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

(EOT 162) ACADEMIC WRITING SKILLS 162 – 3 lectures p.w. (6 credits)
Academic writing skills, including structuring and sustaining arguments and basic English grammatical and editing skills are covered in this module.
Cannot continue at 2nd level

(EOT 163) LEGAL DISCOURSE 163 – 3 lectures p.w. (6 credits)
This module concentrates on Legal English and students taking it can expect to increase their legal vocabulary, improve their reading, speaking and listening skills and learn how to simplify complex legal text.
Cannot continue at 2nd level

(EOT 164) COMMUNICATION IN ORGANIZATIONS 164 – 3 lectures p.w. (6 credits)
This module focuses on the role of language in organizations. Techniques for persuasion, finding information, conducting interviews, etc. are covered, as well as methods used in advertising and skills needed for public speaking. The criteria for drawing up a successful CV, for conducting meetings successfully, writing letters, agendas, minutes and reports are discussed and practised.

(EOT 110) ACADEMIC LITERACY I – 2 lectures p.w. (6 credits)
An introduction to academic literacy that considers various language learning styles and strategies, and provides an initial exploration of the characteristics of academic language. The module focuses initially on academic listening and speaking. Practice in collecting

information for academic tasks, as well as in the processing of academic information. In addition, the module has a focus on the enhancement of academic vocabulary, and some initial and elementary academic writing is attempted.

(EOT 120) ACADEMIC LITERACY II – 2 lectures p.w. (6 credits)
While retaining an emphasis on the collection and processing of academic information, this module also provides sustained practice in academic reading. Similarly, we concentrate on building up an academic vocabulary specific to certain fields of study. The final part of the module brings together academic listening, reading and writing. The production of academic information in the form of argumentative writing is the focus here, i.e. we concentrate on producing academic discourse that is rational, coherent, clear and precise.

(LCC 110) INTRODUCTION TO MEDIA LITERACY – 2 lectures p.w. (12 credits)
An introductory study of contemporary print and electronic media with a focus on representational and social practices rather than purely abstract theoretical writings. The point of departure is that contemporary media culture is now the dominant form of culture, which socializes us and provides materials for identity in terms of both social reproduction and change. By following a genre-based analysis of media texts with reference to newspapers, the internet, magazines, film, television and radio, we focus on criticizing social context, socio-political struggle and the system of cultural productions (SABC, M-Net, Media24, etc.)

(LCC 120) INTRODUCTION TO LANGUAGE AND CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATION – 2 lectures p.w. (12 credits)
The nature of linguistic knowledge; the study of grammar and language use; introduction to the theory of grammar: phonetics and phonology, morphology, syntax, lexicology, semantics. The nature and dynamics of the process of linguistic communication; important factors in this process; communicative intentions; text interpretation and text creation; negotiating meaning; the role of socio-cultural practices (dismodule conventions; interpersonal relationships and relationships of power); cross-cultural miscommunication (conflicting interpretative schemas, stereotypes and discrimination).

SCHOOL OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (FACULTY OF ENGINEERING, BUILT ENVIRONMENT AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY)

(CIL 111) COMPUTER LITERACY 111 – 2 lectures p.w. (4 credits)
Computing Concepts, Windows 2003, Internet & World Wide Web, What will word processing do for me?, Gaining Proficiency Editing & Formatting, Enhancing a document & the web and other resources, Advanced features: Outlines, Styles & selections & Tables, Introduction to PowerPoint, Presentations made easy, Gaining Proficiency - Slide Show Tools, The Web & Slide Masters, Introduction to MS Excel: What is a spreadsheet, Gaining Proficiency – The web and business applications, Spreadsheets in Decision Making: What if?, Graphs and Charts: Delivering a Message, Introduction to MS Access: What is a Database?, Tables and Forms: Designs, Properties, Views and Wizards, Information from the Database: Reports and Queries.
An exemption examination may be written in the first week of semester 1.

(CIL 121) INFORMATION LITERACY 121 – 2 lectures p.w. (4 credits)
Why computers matter to you, Networking, Information resources (include the Academic Information Services), Quality of Information, Ethics, plagiarism and copyright,

Searching the Internet, Information Seeking Strategies, Location & Access, Specific Search Environments (include all electronic databases and journals in the AIS applicable to the relevant faculties), Referencing techniques, Use synthesis and evaluation of information, New trends.
Content specific to University of Pretoria.
No exemption examination.

POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

Students have to complete their postgraduate studies within four years after first registration for the degree. The dean, on the recommendation of the head of the relevant department, may in exceptional circumstances grant approval for a limited fixed extension of the period and with the proviso that the faculty's Admissions Committee may stipulate other requirements for progress.

L.2 MAGISTER LEGUM (LLM)

Also consult General Regulations G.30 to G.44.

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

Total number of NQF credits: 200

(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.
A candidate will only be admitted to a master's degree by the head of department if he/she complies with the standard of competence in applicable subjects as determined by the head of the department, also taking into account the candidate's academic record and any applicable experience.
A candidate will only be allowed to register after a research proposal has been accepted by the proposed supervisor and has been approved by the Dean as recommended by the postgraduate committee.

(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 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. (See G57.4(h) and (i) for finalisation of the dissertation.)

(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**

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): Coursework

GENERAL REGULATIONS

(a) **Examinations and supplementary examinations**
In the event of having failed two modules, a student will only be allowed to continue with his/her studies with the Dean's consent.
Although no supplementary examination will be granted with regard to LLM modules, the General Regulations (Regulation G.12.3 and G.12.6) apply with regard to special and ancillary examinations.

(b) **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.

(c) **Period of registration**
At the commencement of a particular module students should be registered for that module 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 module in a specific year of study.

(d) **Limiting of subjects**
The Dean can determine which modules will be presented each year, taking into consideration the availability of lecturing personnel, space and financial implications and/or other circumstances and may on recommendation of the relevant head of the department limit the minimum or maximum number of students who want to register for a specific module.
Students should note that all the modules offered in 2007 are marked with an * in the list for LLM: General.

(e) **Credit for modules completed at another institution**
The Dean may in consultation with the relevant head(s) of the department credit a student for a maximum of two modules completed at another institution which are of a similar standard and which include a relevant research component. Alternatively a student will have to complete and pass the research component either at this university or at the previous institution before any credit will be granted.

(f) **Credit for non-legal components**
In order to qualify for an LLM-degree with non-legal components, the degree can at most include one non-legal module or 25% of the prescribed modules from a related field, and any deviation from this structure will only be possible with special permission from the Faculty Board.
Note that with regard to both (e) and (f) credit will not be given for modules which form part of another degree where the student has already complied with the requirements of such a degree. This rule is also applicable in instances where the student is currently registered.

L.2.B.1 LLM: Coursework (consisting of 4 modules and as part of each module a research component)

Total number of NQF credits: 200
(50 credits for each module including 10 credits for each of the research components)

SPECIFIC REGULATIONS

(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:
- A minimum average mark of 65% with respect to the prescribed final-year modules of the undergraduate course.
- Where an average of below 65% is achieved, the student may be admitted on recommendation by the relevant head of department after consultation with the course leader and consideration of other merits and/or an admission examination.

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 module, refuse to accept a prospective student for any LLM programme if such a student's performance in the chosen modules 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 module.
The Dean may set the requirement that prospective students with foreign qualifications complete a module on Introduction to South African Law.

(b) **Duration**
The duration of the programme will be four semesters but with a possibility of completing the degree 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 modules and <u>as part of each module</u> 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.

- A minimum of 50% is required for the research component as well as the examination in each module.
- 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 module.

(d) **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 modules presented for the first time.

(e) **Fields of study**

LLM General (04251001) **Research components as prescribed and four of the following modules:**	
Administrative Law	ADR 881
* Advanced Consumer Protection	VBB 881
* Advanced International Law	IPU 820
* Advanced Jurisprudence	RFF 881
* Advanced Labour Law	ABR 820
Advanced Law of Evidence	BWR 881
* Advanced Negotiable Instruments	VHD 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 International Law	TIR 810
Capita selecta from General Principles of Criminal Law	STR 881
Capita selecta from General Principles of Law of Contract	KTR 810
* Capita selecta from Medical Law and Media Law	STR 884
* Capita selecta from the Specific Crimes	STR 882
* Civil Litigation	LGT 881
* Collective Labour Law [prerequisite: IRB 810]	KRB 820
Company Law [prerequisite: must pass entrance test]	MSR 812
* Constitutional Interpretation	GWU 881
* Constitutional Law	SRG 881
* Corporate Liquidations Law	KTE 820
* Criminal Procedure Litigation	SPR 881
Environmental Law	OMR 881
* General Principles of Draft of Contract [prerequisite: KTR 810 and KTR 820]	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 [prerequisite: must pass entrance test]	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 [prerequisite: must pass entrance test]	FTE 810
* Law of Specific Contracts	KTR 820
* Matrimonial Property Law	HGG 820
* Municipal Law	MRG 881
Punishment: theories and forms in theory and practice	STR 883
Real Security Law	SER 881
*** Will be offered in 2007**	

LLM Child Law (04250083) **Research components as prescribed and the following four modules:**	
Aspects of Criminal and Criminal Procedural Law pertaining to children	KID 820
Aspects of Private Law pertaining to children	KID 810
* Aspects of Public Law pertaining to children	KID 811
* Education Law and Policy	KID 822
*** Will be offered in 2007**	

LLM Constitutional Law and Administrative Law (04250074) **Research components as prescribed and the following two modules:**	
Administrative Law	ADR 881
Constitutional Law	SRG 881
plus any two of the following modules:	
#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 module approved by the head of the department	

LLM Corporate Law (04250064) **Research components as prescribed and the following four modules:**	
Company Law [prerequisite: must pass entrance test]	MSR 812
Corporate Liquidations Law	KTE 820
#International Insolvency Law	IIS 810
Law of Securities [prerequisite: must pass entrance test]	FTE 810
#Can be substituted with any other LLM module approved by the head of the department	

LLM Criminal Law (04250073) **Research components as prescribed and the following four modules:**	
Capita selecta from General Principles of Criminal Law	STR 881
#Capita selecta from Medical Law and Media Law	STR 884
Capita selecta 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 modules approved by the head of the department	

LLM in Human Rights and Constitutional Practice (04251014) **Research components as prescribed and the following three modules:**	
Human Rights in the SA Constitution	MRT 823
International Human Rights	MRT 881
Introduction to the SA Constitution and Human Rights	GWP 881
and any ONE of the following modules:	
Advanced International Law	IPU 820
Advanced Jurisprudence	RFF 881
Advanced Social Security Law	SEK 820
Constitutional Interpretation	GWU 881
Land and Land Reform Law	GHR 881
Municipal Law	MRG 881

LLM Insolvency Law (04250065) **Research components as prescribed and the following four modules:**	
Corporate Liquidations Law	KTE 820
Insolvency Law	HRG 810
Insolvent Estate Practice [prerequisite: HRG 810]	HRG 821
#International Insolvency Law	IIS 810
#Can be substituted with any other LLM modules approved by the head of the department.	

LLM International Law (04250075) **Research components as prescribed and the following two compulsory modules:**	
Advanced International Law	IPU 820
Applied International Law	TIR 810
and TWO of the following modules:	
#Advanced Transnational Business Law	TBR 820
#International Criminal Law	PUR 881
#International Economic Law	PUR 810
#International Environmental Law	PUR 820
#International Insolvency Law	IIS 810
#International Human Rights	MRT 881
#International Mergers and Acquisitions	IOR 881
#Can be substituted with any other LLM module approved by the head of the department.	

LLM Labour Law (04250063) **Research components as prescribed and the following four modules:**	
Collective Labour Law [prerequisite: IRB 810]	KRB 820
Individual Labour Law [prerequisite: ABR 420]	IRB 810
#Advanced Social Security Law	SEK 820
#Civil Litigation	LGT 881
#Can be substituted with any other LLM module approved by the head of the department.	

LLM Law of Contract (04250084) **Research components as prescribed and the following four modules:**	
* Advanced Consumer Protection	VBB 881
Capita selecta from General Principles of Law of Contract	KTR 810
* General Principles of draft of contract [prerequisite: KTR 810 and KTR 820]	KTR 822
* Law of Specific Contracts	KTR 820
*** Will be offered in 2007**	

LLM Mercantile Law (04250066) **Research components as prescribed and four of the following modules:**	
Advanced Consumer Protection	VBB 881
Advanced Labour Law	ABR 820
Advanced Negotiable Instruments	VHD 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
Collective Labour Law [prerequisite: IRB 810]	KRB 820
Company Law [prerequisite: must pass entrance test]	MSR 812
Corporate Liquidations Law	KTE 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
Law of Securities [prerequisite: must pass entrance test]	FTE 810
Law of Specific Contracts	KTR 820

LLM Private Law (04250082) **Research components as prescribed and the following four modules:**	
Aspects of Private Law	KID 810
Law of Damages	SGR 810
Matrimonial Properties Law	HGG 820
Real Security Law	SER 881
or any two of the following modules:	
Capita selecta from General Principles of Law of Contract	KTR 810
General Principles of draft of contract	KTR 822
Law of Specific Contracts	KTR 820

LLM Procedural Law (04250023) **Research components as prescribed and the following four modules:**	
Advanced Law of Evidence	BWR 881
Civil Litigation	LGT 881
Criminal Procedure Litigation	SPR 881
#International Insolvency Law	IIS 810
#Can be substituted with any other LLM module approved by the head of the department	

L.2.B.2 LLM in Critical Legal Theory – Law and Political Justice (04251011): coursework

Total number of NQF credits: 200

SPECIFIC REGULATIONS

(a) **Admission requirement**
LLB or equivalent qualification.

(b) **Duration**
A minimum of 1 year full time and two years part time.

(c) **Curriculum**

	Module	Credits
Dissertation	SKR 899	100
Critical Legal Theory I (post-apartheid Jurisprudence)	CLT 881	25
Critical Legal Theory II (post-structural and post-colonial theory)	CLT 882	25
Advanced Jurisprudence (history and philosophy of human rights)	RFF 881	50

L.2.B.3 LLM in Human Rights and Democratisation in Africa (04251013): coursework

Total number of NQF credits: 200

SPECIFIC REGULATIONS

(a) Admission requirement
LLB (2 year programme) or LLB (4 year programme) or equivalent degree allowing entrance to the legal profession in any African country.
(This is a selection course and applications must be submitted before 31 July of the preceding year)

(b) Duration
A minimum of 1 year full time.

(c) Research components
Each of the coursework modules (MRT 811-816) comprises a research component counting at least 50% of the final mark in that module. Each research component can take the form of a mini-dissertation, an article, comment, opinion or a case note and must consist of at least 4 000 words (footnotes included).

(d) 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 coursework modules together, as well as for the essay separately.

(e) Curriculum

	Module	Credits
Essay	SKR 894	50
Accredited courses	GEA 800	30
Applied Human Rights	MRT 816	10
Democratisation in Africa	MRT 812	30
Human Rights in Africa	MRT 814	30
International and Comparative Human Rights	MRT 813	25
Introduction to the South African Legal System and Bill of Rights	MRT 815	15
Research Methodology of Human Rights	MRT 811	10

To qualify for this degree, a student must pass an elective language module (FRN 181, EOT 300 or another language course approved by the Dean) and one module presented by the Department Political Science and approved by the Dean of the Faculty of Law.

L.2.B.4 LLM International Trade and Investment Law in Africa: coursework

Total number of NQF credits: 200

(a) **Admission requirement:**
LLB (2 year programme) or LLB (4 year programme) or equivalent degree allowing entrance to the legal profession in any African country.
(This is a selection course and applications must be submitted before 31 January)

(b) **Duration**
A minimum of 1 year full time.

(c) **Curriculum**

LLM International Trade and Investment Law in Africa (04251015)

	Module	Credits
Essay	SKR 894	50
Accredited course	GEA 881	50
International Trade Law	TIL 881	50
International Investment and Business Law	TIB 881	50

(GEA 881 can be completed at an overseas institution funding permitting or if self-funded
SKR 894: a minimum of 8 000 words)

OR

	Module	Credits
Essay	SKR 894	50
International Trade Law	TIL 881	50
International Investment and Business Law	TIB 881	50
1 Additional LLM module as approved by the Dean		50

(SKR 894: a minimum of 8 000 words)

OR

LLM International Trade and Investment Law in Africa (04251016)

	Module	Credits
Dissertation	SKR 898	100
International Trade Law	TIL 881	50
International Investment and Business Law	TIB 881	50

(SKR 898 is an alternative option to GEA 881 and requires a research component with a minimum of 25 000 words)

L.2.B.5 LLM Tax Law (04250092): coursework

Total number of NQF credits: 250

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

(a) **Admission requirement**
An LLB degree which includes a suitable taxation module in which the student obtained an average of at least 60%.

(b) **Duration**
A minimum of 2 years and a maximum of 4 years.

(c) **Research components and dissertation**
A research component of a minimum of 4 000 words is required for each of the modules.

The essay contributes 20% towards the total requirements for the degree and the research components contribute 20% towards the total requirements for the degree. The total research component will thus comprise 40% of the degree programme.

(d) **Requirements for promotion**
- A student must obtain at least 50% in the examination
- A research component of a minimum of 4 000 words is required for each of the following modules – TAX 873, TAX 874, TAX 883 and TAX 884
- An essay of a minimum of 20 000 words is required for TAX 897.
- A student will not be allowed to register more than twice for the same module.

(e) **Degree with distinction**
In order to obtain the degree with distinction an average of at least 75% must be obtained in each of the modules as well as in the essay.

(f) ***Curriculum**

	Module	Credits
Essay	TAX 897	50
General Principles of Income Tax Law	TAX 873	50
IndirectTaxation	TAX 883	50

Individual and Corporate Taxation	TAX 884	50
International Taxation	TAX 874	50

* Transitional measures applicable to students on the old curriculum: detailed information available at the Student Administration office.

L.3 DOCTOR LEGUM (LLD)

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

Total number of NQF credits: 400

(a) Subject to the stipulations of General Regulation G.1.3 and G.62, only a candidate who holds an LLM degree or the LLB degree, or an equivalent qualification from a foreign university, may be admitted to the study for the LLD degree, except where the Faculty Council grants exemption from the above conditions.

A candidate will only be admitted to an LLD degree by the head of department if he/she complies with a standard of competence in applicable subjects as determined by the head of department, also taking into account the candidate's academic record and any applicable experience.

A candidate will only be allowed to register after a research proposal has been accepted by the proposed supervisor and has been approved by the Dean as recommended by the postgraduate committee.

(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. (See G 57.4 (h) and (i) for finalisation of 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.

(g) The doctorate will be conferred on account of original research and only after work equivalent to two years of study has been completed.

Fields of study

DOCTOR LEGUM (LLD)

Field of study	Degree code	Subject code	Dissertation
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, SCHOLARSHIPS AND MEDALS AWARDED IN THE FACULTY

UNDERGRADUATE BURSARIES/SCHOLARSHIPS

Name	Donor	Award
Bell Dewar and Hall Scholarship	Bell Dewar and Hall	For an LLB student in the penultimate year of the LLB degree who obtained an average of 65% or more for all the years of study already completed
Deneys Reitz Incorporated Scholarship	Deneys Reitz Incorporated	To an academically accomplished and financially needy student
WWB Scholarship	Webber Wentzel Bowens	For an LLB student in the penultimate year of the LLB degree with academic merit for courses needed by a practising attorney

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES

Name	Donor	Award
Adams and Adams Prize	Adams and Adams	For the student with the highest average in the prescribed modules during all four years of the LLB degree (provided that the student was registered for the 4-year LLB degree and completed the degree within the prescribed minimum of 4 years)
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
Carpe Diem Prize	Wenette Jacobs	For the first-year LLB student with the highest average in the prescribed first-year LLB subjects (provided that the student was registered for the four-year LLB degree and passed all the prescribed modules at the first attempt)
D&T Trust Prize	Deloitte & Touche	For the best student in Insolvency Practice 410
De Swardt Vögel Mahlafonya Law of Contract Prize	De Swardt Vögel Mahlafonya Attorneys	For the best student in Law of Contract 210 and 220
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 Incorporated Prize	DM Kisch Incorporated	For the best student in Legal Practice 310 and 320
Gildenhuys Lessing Malatji Inc. Prize	Gildenhuys Lessing Malatji Incorporated	For the best student in Practical Law 400
Harold Galasko Prize	Family Galasko	For the final-year LLB-student with the highest average in the prescribed final-year modules (provided that the student was registered for the 4-year LLB-degree and passed all the prescribed modules at the first attempt)

Name	Donor	Award
Johan Verloren van Themaat Prize	Family Verloren van Themaat	For the best student in Constitutional Law 210 and 220
Neels Campher Prize	Mr CL Campher	For the student with the best average in Family Law 110 and 120, on condition that both modules are offered in the same year and that it is a first time registration for these modules
Nelson Mandela Prize	Judge DA Basson	For the best student in Human Rights 220
PPS Prize	The Professional Provident Society of South Africa	For the best student in Law of Insurance 320
Rooth and Wessels Incorporated Prize	Rooth and Wessels Incorporated	For the best student in Medical Law 410
SASOL Prize	SASOL	For the LLB student with the best performance in Law of Damages 410 or Law of Education 420 or Trusts and Estates 410 and Intellectual Property Law 320
SA Society for Labour Law Prize	SA Society for Labour Law	For the best student in Fundamental Labour Law 420
Schilz Prize	Mr R Schilz	For the third-year LLB student with the highest average in the prescribed third-year LLB modules (provided that the student was registered for the four-year LLB degree and passed all the prescribed modules at the first attempt)
Shadrack Mbonani Memorial Prize	Department of Legal History, Comparative Law and Legal Philosophy	For the best student in Legal Skills 110 and 120
Spoor and Fisher Prize	Spoor and Fisher	For the best student in Intellectual Properties Law 320
Van der Merwe, Du Toit Prize	Van der Merwe, Du Toit	For the best student in Law of Things 310
Willem du Plessis Prize	Family Du Plessis and Friends	For the second-year LLB student with the highest average in the prescribed second year LLB modules (provided that the student was registered for the four year LLB-degree and passed all the prescribed modules at the first attempt)
Willem van der Merwe Prize	Mrs N van der Merwe	For the student with the highest average in the prescribed BCom (Law) and LLB modules in all the years of the BCom (Law) and LLB degrees (provided that the student completed these two degrees within five years and passed all the prescribed modules at the first attempt)

UNDERGRADUATE MEDALS

Name	Donor	Award
Grotius Medal	Pretoria Bar Council	For the student with the best overall results in the final LLB year

UNDERGRADUATE TROPHIES

Name	Donor	Award
Chief Justice FLH Rumpff Floating Trophy	Former Chief Justice FLH Rumpff	For the student with the highest marks in Criminal Law 410 and 420
EM Hamman Floating Trophy	Department Mercantile Law	For the candidate with the best performance in Tax Law 410 and Third Party Compensation Law 420 for the LLB degree

UNDERGRADUATE CERTIFICATES

- A certificate will be issued to the student who obtained the highest mark for a module.
- A certificate will be issued for every module that is offered as part of the LLB degree.
- A minimum mark of 70% should be obtained before the certificate will be awarded.

UNDERGRADUATE OTHER

Name	Donor	Award
Medal of the Vice Chancellor and Principal	Vice Chancellor and Principal	For a candidate with outstanding undergraduate academic achievement during all the undergraduate years of study for any first Bachelor's degree in a faculty
SRC Medal of Honour*	Student Representative Council	For the student who delivered the best service to the student community

* Not limited to the Faculty of Law

POSTGRADUATE PRIZES

Name	Donor	Award
AHI Labour Law Prize	AHI Employers' Organisation	For the best student in the LLM: Labour Law programme as a whole
Bell Dewar en Hall Prize	Bell Dewar en Hall	For the best student in the LLM: Corporate Law programme as a whole
Couzyn, Hertzog and Horak Prize	Couzyn, Hertzog and Horak	For the best student in the LLM: Child Law programme as a whole
Juta Law Prize	Juta & Co	For the student with the highest average in all four modules of an LLM degree by coursework (provided that the student completed the degree within the prescribed period of two years and passed all the prescribed modules at the first attempt)
Kéba M'Baye Prize	The Centre for Human Rights	For the student who obtained the highest percentage for the dissertation in the LLM: Human Rights and Democratization in Africa

Name	Donor	Award
Nelson Mandela Prize	The Centre for Human Rights	For the best student in the LLM: Human Rights and Democratization in Africa as a whole
Ubuntu Prize	The Centre for Human Rights	For the student who best embodied the values and spirit of *ubuntu* during the course: LLM: Human Rights and Democratization in Africa

The Afrikaans text of this publication is the official version and will be given precedence in the interpretation of the content.