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As a student here, you will acquire a strong legal education, and be well prepared for practice in the profession, should you choose that career path. You will develop critical thinking skills, the capacity for deep, evidence-based analysis and problem solving, and a thorough grounding in professional ethics.

A Sydney Law School education will prepare you to work in a global environment. It is no longer enough to understand just the legal system in your own country. Today’s lawyers need an understanding of international law, and an appreciation of comparative law methods to respond to contemporary legal problems. Our task at Sydney Law School is to provide you with the best opportunity to acquire a deep understanding of the law, and to develop those vital legal skills.

Legal studies also open many opportunities outside of the practising profession. While you may wish to practise as a barrister or solicitor, our graduates also become corporate counsel, business strategists, policy advisers to government, entrepreneurs, journalists, activists – even novelists and artists.

Many of our graduates work with international organisations, such as the United Nations or the World Bank, or with community legal services.

Established in 1855, Sydney Law School has made a significant contribution to Australia’s judiciary, politics and public life.

Our alumni reflect our reputation for innovation and a pioneering spirit. We were the first Australian law school to admit women; three of the nation’s six female High Court judges graduated from Sydney Law School.

The special strengths of Sydney Law School are its high-calibre student community, and its internationally recognised academic staff, experts in legal education, and engaged in a rich and diverse program of research.

I hope you find this guide helpful in deciding upon your education at Sydney Law School.

Professor Joellen Riley
Dean, Sydney Law School
With more than 150 years of experience, the University of Sydney Law School is one of the world’s leading law schools, ranked 13th in the world in the latest QS World University Rankings for the discipline of law.

**International engagement**

Sydney Law School is part of a highly-regarded group of law schools worldwide, including Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge, Peking and Tsinghua. You will have an excellent opportunity to gain international experience and apply the skills and knowledge you learn into a global career.

Our Bachelor of Laws (LLB) and Juris Doctor (JD) are the only two Australian law degrees that require students to complete two units of study in international law. Our exchange program includes partnerships with law schools across North America, Europe and Asia, while our offshore program offers Australia’s most comprehensive collection of overseas intensive units of study in law.
Student-led focus
You will forge alliances and develop networks with colleagues and friends to the benefit of your future career advancement. The Sydney University Law Society is one of the most active student-led organisations at the University and provides you with a variety of events, activities and programs, including social events, educational support, mooting and skills competitions, careers events, sporting functions, and initiatives that inspire you to use the law as an instrument for social change.

Mooting proficiency
Designed to simulate court proceedings, mooting gives you the chance to investigate a legal dilemma in a competitive, team environment. Sydney Law School has a proud history of mooting, holding the equal record of Jessup International Law Moot World Titles of any university. You can also participate in other international contests, such as the Vis Moot Competition in Vienna as well as prestigious national contests such as the Shine Lawyers National Torts Moot.

Purpose-built facilities
Our state-of-the-art building on the Camperdown Campus is just 10 minutes from the centre of the city. It offers superior teaching facilities and a dedicated moot court, along with mediation and library facilities that are among the best in the world.

The complete university experience
You can choose from more than 200 clubs and societies to join and experience the rich diversity of the University’s student community. Our sporting facilities are among the finest in the country and give you the opportunity to compete at the highest level.

Outstanding scholarship
You will be taught by staff who are globally acclaimed legal educators, world-renowned researchers and respected practitioners, while also experiencing the involvement of prominent international scholars and leaders, including those from the judiciary and government. The innovation of our academic leaders is not only an inspiration to others, but also a foundation upon which our school is built.
We offer unparalleled choice
At Sydney you’ll have access to a breadth and depth of excellence in disciplines and professional fields that is unparalleled in Australia.

Follow your interests. All of them.
For instance, you will be able to learn about the design of social media campaigns during your commerce degree or enhance your cultural competence while you study law.*

Broaden your skills
You can widen your skills in entrepreneurial thinking, persuasive communication, project management and ethical reasoning by taking short, on-demand and workshop-supported courses in our Open Learning Environment.

*These units are indicative only.
YOUR EXPERIENCE

Academic rigour
Gain a deep understanding of your chosen disciplines of study and learn from those who are leaders in their fields.

Global perspectives
Set yourself up to go anywhere in the world by gaining the skills and understanding to work effectively across cultural boundaries. Go on exchange, study a language, or undertake projects in distinctive cultural settings here and overseas.

Cross-disciplinary learning
Study across or work with other disciplines to build your skills and tackle some of the most complex challenges of our time.

Real-world projects
Bridge the gap between theory and application by working on real-world industry, community, research and entrepreneurship projects.

YOUR FUTURE

You will leave university with the confidence and ability to think critically, collaborate productively, and influence the world.

sydney.edu.au/ug-experience
Exclusive to high-achieving students with an ATAR (or equivalent) of 98+, the Dalyell Scholars program is an opportunity to challenge yourself alongside your most promising and talented peers.

The program enables you to draw on the rich interdisciplinary depth and breadth on offer at the University, cultivating the leadership and professional expertise to join the ranks of our distinguished global alumni.

The Dalyell Scholars program allows you to collaborate and network with like-minded world influencers.

In addition to completing distinctive Dalyell units of study with other high achievers, you will have access to enrichment opportunities including:

- acceleration to master’s level study
- access to specialised Language (Arts) and Mathematical Sciences (Science) programs
- exclusive research and entrepreneurship programs
- direct access to industry-based project learning
- tailored mentoring and professional skills development to enhance your study and career opportunities
- international experiences to develop your global perspective, including a global mobility scholarship.

The Dalyell Scholars program is available in the partner degrees with the Bachelor of Laws:

- B Arts/B Laws
- B Commerce/B Laws
- B Economics/B Laws
- B Engineering Honours/B Laws
- B Science/B Laws.

Visit our website for a full list of Dalyell Scholars courses available.

- sydney.edu.au/dalyell-scholars

Who was Elsie Jean Dalyell?

A highly distinguished University of Sydney medical graduate, Elsie Dalyell OBE (1881-1948) was the first full-time female academic in our Faculty of Medicine. After travelling to London on a University scholarship and serving in the First World War, she conducted pioneering work with a medical team in Vienna, Austria, into childhood diseases. Her academic excellence and commitment to creating her own path are hallmarks of our Dalyell Scholars program.

“It’s only those who are persistent and willing to study things deeply who achieve master work.”

Paulo Coelho (1947–)
lyricist and novelist
BACHELOR OF LAWS (LLB)

Our Bachelor of Laws is arguably Australia’s most sought-after law degree – a definitive legal tertiary qualification on a national and international level.

Available through our Combined Law program, the LLB offers you the opportunity to study law in combination with some of the University’s most rigorous degrees in arts, commerce, economics, engineering, or science.

The LLB has a variety of admission options, from direct entry from high school, tertiary transfer, the Future Leaders scheme, the Cadigal Alternative Entry Program, special admission, and elite performance.

It includes the core legal units required for professional accreditation, coupled with a wide range of electives that allow advanced learning in both specialist and generalist areas.

Designed to provide a legal education that is challenging and rewarding, the LLB also equips you for the demands of the 21st century. It will enhance your intellect and skills through its interactive teaching approach and rigorous assessment regime.
Our Combined Law degrees allow you to study the Bachelor of Laws alongside a partner degree in arts, commerce, economics, engineering or science.

With this unique structure you can study your partner degree first and finish your first year of law during this time. After finishing your partner degree, you will complete your final two years with the Sydney Law School. This means you can finish two degrees in a shorter period.

As a student and graduate of both faculties, you will receive the award of each degree in respective graduation ceremonies.

The following combinations are available:
- Arts/Law
- Commerce/Law
- Economics/Law
- Engineering/Law
- Science/Law.

Each combination is five years in duration, with the exception of Engineering/Law, which is six years.

There is no separate admission requirement for each combination. If you gain entry to Combined Law, you are free to select your preferred combination with law.
### Combined Law progression table

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* You may choose, instead, to take a maximum of two electives and complete the remaining compulsory units of study in Year 5 or Year 6 for Engineering/Law.

“There’s just such a rich diversity of subjects you can take here. Being an arts student, you can pretty much study whatever you want. I am undertaking a double major in Chinese and Latin. I’ve enjoyed venturing into vastly different academic domains. I’m hoping that my degree is going to endow me with a wide range of experience in different fields, different domains, interacting with different sorts of people, so I can learn to appreciate things from all angles.”

Grace Huang
Arts/Law
ARTS/LAW

The most established combined law degree in Australia, the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws will challenge your outlook and give you the skillset to think differently about how to find real-world, workable and ethical solutions to contemporary problems and issues.

The Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree provides an outstanding liberal arts education that prepares you to meet the challenges of the modern workforce, where expertise, inventiveness, logic and critical thinking come to the fore. It offers broad choice across more than 45 subject areas, including a new minor in criminology and the ever popular media studies and global studies options. As an Arts/Law student, you will have the chance to explore your passions, interests and ambitions.

You study the BA over three years and complete the equivalent of the first year of the Bachelor of Laws (LLB) at the same time. In years four and five, you will take the remaining compulsory and elective units of the LLB respectively. You complete a major area of study in the BA. If you wish to complete honours, you may do so in your fourth year of study, deferring your remaining law units until your fifth year of study.

Arts/Law students have the exclusive opportunity to undertake new majors in media studies and global studies as part of the University of Sydney’s new undergraduate curriculum. Media studies allows you to examine the history and theory of media production and communications, and acquire a formidable skillset in print, online and broadcast industries. Global studies equips you with the tools to understand globalisation and examine the impact of new technologies and practices on international relations.

Indicative course progression: Arts/Law

This table shows the structure and study pattern of a typical Arts/Law combination.

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* You may choose instead to take a maximum of two electives and complete the remaining compulsory units in Year 5.
# Delivery of compulsory units of study in Year 4 may differ in any given year in relation to semester delivery.
** One elective unit in either Semester 1 or Semester 2 must be a jurisprudence unit.
## Indicative course progression: Arts (Global Studies)/Law

This table shows the suggested structure and study pattern of an Arts (Global Studies)/Law combination.

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<td>Semester 1</td>
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<td>Elective: Open Learning Environment: Global Ethics and Futures</td>
<td>Elective: Global Studies in Interdisciplinary Contexts</td>
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## Indicative course progression: Arts (Media Studies)/Law

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<td>Semester 1</td>
<td>Elective: Film Genres and National Cinemas</td>
<td>Elective: Open Learning Environment: The Design of Social Media Campaigns</td>
<td>Elective: Disciplinary learning in interdisciplinary contexts</td>
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Note: Legal Research I and Legal Research II are zero credit point units but are compulsory eximimable units that count towards the first degree in the Combined Law program.
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# Delivery of compulsory units of study in Year 4 may differ in any given year in relation to semester delivery.
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The University of Sydney has an incredibly vibrant student life. I was fortunate to travel to Japan for a mooting competition and I participated in debating and Model United Nations competitions throughout Australia. I was placed as an intern at the Shopfront Youth Legal Centre, a free legal service for disadvantaged youth and young people. This internship allowed me to develop my skills in dealing with clients, while helping me to bridge the gap between my theoretical learning and my practical skills.

Nimalan Sundaram
Commerce/Law

“I gravitated towards the Sydney Law School for two reasons: its prestige evidenced not just in Australia, but globally; and the quality of the teaching staff, who are world renowned in their respective fields. The versatility in the skillsets of studying a combined degree has the added advantage of enhanced employability. A definitive highlight was working as a legislative intern at the United States Congress as part of the Business School’s Industry Placement Program.”

Lora Chen
Arts (Global Studies)/Law

“I studied abroad on two occasions so far: a four-week intensive Chinese language course at Peking University and one semester on exchange at the University of Pennsylvania. I also took part in Univative, an inter-varsity consulting case competition offered by the University of Sydney’s Careers Centre. The competition required us to bring our skills together, apply them to a real business problem, and compete against teams from other universities … and we won!”

Jared Webster
Economics/Law

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Our students share how the University of Sydney experience is shaping their future.
Pursue your interests in business and law through our Bachelor of Commerce/Bachelor of Laws program and graduate with a degree that will open doors to excellent career prospects in both fields.

Develop foundational knowledge of law with the commercial, technical and management skills to launch your career as a legal practitioner, or step into the business world where a law degree is highly regarded.

Complementing your legal studies, the Bachelor of Commerce (BCom) combines business theory with practice, giving you a solid grounding in areas such as accounting, economics and business statistics.

You will be exposed to real-world business cases and experiences, drawn from our wide network of Australian and international business partners. You can also tailor your degree through the completion of at least one commerce major.

You need to complete six core units of study as part of the BCom, plus a commerce major or extended major. If you wish to complete honours, you may do so in your fourth year of study, deferring your remaining law units until your fifth year.

Indicative course progression: Commerce/Law
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Discover where Economics and Law collide with this versatile combination. Enhance your knowledge and expertise and choose from a career in business, finance or the law.

The Bachelor of Economics will give you a comprehensive understanding of the overall context of business and government, and the high-level technical skills to analyse economic and social data and events. Specialised career fields include compliance, securities regulation and economic analysis.

You will gain an excellent grounding in economic theory and business statistics, completing a major in economics, agricultural and resource economics, financial economics or the more statistically based econometrics.

You complete four core or compulsory units of study plus a major or extended major in economics or econometrics. You can select additional elective units in subject areas through the University of Sydney Business School including accounting, international business, management and marketing.

If you wish to complete honours, you may do so in your fourth year of study, deferring your remaining law units until your fifth year of study.

Indicative course progression: Economics/Law

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“One of the best aspects of Sydney Law School is the opportunity to study overseas, including the Himalayan Field School and the South East Asian Field School. These programs allow us to expand our insights and understanding of the law on a cross-cultural level.”

Shaun Ch’ng
Science/Law

“I had the opportunity to study for a semester abroad in Madrid, Spain. This was really enriching, both in terms of intellectual and personal development. It was an invaluable step in perfecting my language skills but also broadened my horizons in terms of cultural understanding. I was selected to speak at the United Nations by virtue of my entry in the Many Languages, One World international essay competition. It couldn’t have been a more perfect way to kickstart my dream career of humanitarian work, with a focus on languages and cultures.”

Tallulah Bur
Arts/Law

“What you learn at law school is jurisdictional, but what you experience is international. Lecturers are from all over the world and so are your classmates. Studying at Sydney Law School has given me the opportunity to understand myself better and discover my potential.”

Jade Cai
Commerce/Law

More insights from our students about their inspirational University experiences.
This six-year combined degree will provide an excellent foundation for a career in law or engineering. From wi-fi to space travel, engineering and technology professionals develop innovative and sustainable solutions to society’s greatest problems.

Your law studies will focus on interpreting and applying the legal system and you will develop invaluable critical thinking skills and legal expertise.

Engineers create smarter ways of running the world. In this program, you can combine your law studies with any of these engineering streams:
- Aeronautical
- Biomedical
- Chemical and Biomolecular
- Civil
- Electrical
- Mechanical
- Mechatronic
- Software.

You will spend your first three years studying a combination of engineering and law units, before taking your engineering specialisation in fourth year.

In your fifth and sixth years you will complete the final compulsory units as well as law units of study.
### Indicative course progression: Engineering/Law

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The legal profession needs professionals who can understand and translate complex science. With this combined degree, you will graduate with a suite of specialist skills that allow you to carve out a niche in the legal sector, with jobs across patents, intellectual property and even forensics.

The Bachelor of Science offers more than 40 majors, programs and streams and a flexible degree plan. In first year you’ll gain essential knowledge in the fundamental sciences. Second and third years are for specialisation – in your chosen stream, program, major or minors, with the option to take elective units of study from other faculties. You will complete the equivalent of the first year of the Bachelor of Laws over the course of your three-year science degree. In the fourth year, you will take the remaining compulsory law units of study followed by elective units in the fifth year. You will graduate with the skills to embark on a broad range of careers in law and the sciences.

**Indicative course progression: Science/Law**
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Going on exchange is an opportunity to explore the captivating and challenging aspects of overseas study.

You can study abroad in either of your degrees and receive credit. In your law degree you can complete one semester of overseas study in your final year.

Your exchange opportunities are many and diverse. You can join the University-wide exchange program, or the Sydney Law School exchange program that allows you to participate in one of our exclusive agreements with 21 prestigious law schools across Europe, North America and Asia.

If you are proficient in another language you may be able to go on exchange at other universities. With up to 40 universities to choose from, you can make a selection to suit your academic and intellectual passions.

### University-wide exchange program

The following institutions offer law programs in English:

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| Denmark | University of Aarhus |
| Finland | University of Helsinki |
| Israel  | Tel Aviv University  
           Hebrew University of Jerusalem |
| Japan   | Nagoya University  
           Waseda University |
| Korea   | Yonsei University |
| The Netherlands | Leiden University  
           University of Groningen |
| New Zealand | University of Auckland |
| Norway  | University of Bergen  
           University of Oslo |
| Sweden  | Lund University  
           Uppsala University |
| United Kingdom | University of Glasgow  
           University of Manchester  
           University of Stirling |

### Sydney Law School exchange program

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| Canada  | Queen’s University, Ontario  
           University of Victoria, British Columbia |
| China   | East China University of Political Science and Law, Shanghai  
           Renmin University of China, Beijing |
| Denmark | University of Copenhagen |
| France  | Université Paris 1 Panthéon, Sorbonne Sciences Po, Paris |
| Germany | Bucerius Law School, Hamburg  
           Humboldt Law School, Berlin |
| Ireland | Trinity College, Dublin |
| Japan   | Kobe University |
| Singapore | National University of Singapore |
| The Netherlands | Radboud University, Nijmegen  
           Utrecht University  
           Vrije University, Amsterdam |
| United Kingdom | University of Nottingham  
           Cornell University, Ithaca, New York  
           Duke University, North Carolina  
           Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
           University of Virginia, Charlottesville |
Experience cultures and destinations overseas through one of our short-term offshore opportunities.

**Sydney Law School in Europe**

The Sydney Law School in Europe offers you the opportunity to undertake a selected range of elective units of study in prestigious locations in Europe. In previous years, locations have included Robinson College at the University of Cambridge, Humboldt University in Berlin, the Academy of Arts and Social Sciences in Amsterdam and Prato, near Florence.

- sydney.edu.au/law/offshore/europe

**Shanghai Winter School**

Jointly run by Sydney Law School and the East China University of Political Science and Law, this is an elective unit of study comprising an intensive three-week introduction to Chinese laws and legal systems, while experiencing life in Shanghai.

- sydney.edu.au/law/offshore/shanghai

**Himalayan Field School**

Conducted by the Sydney Centre for International Law and the Kathmandu School of Law, the Himalayan Field School is taught over two and a half weeks in Nepal.

- sydney.edu.au/law/offshore/himalayan_fieldschool

**Kyoto and Tokyo seminars in Japanese Law**

The Kyoto seminar introduces you to Japanese law in a global context. It covers the law’s interaction with civil justice, criminal justice, business, politics, gender and the legal professions. The Tokyo seminar introduces you to Japanese business law, looking at Japan’s trade and investment environment, insolvency and corporate governance, consumer regulation and lawyering.

- sydney.edu.au/law/offshore/kyoto_tokyo

**Southeast Asia Field School**

Taught with the cooperation of Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, and industry partners in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, this elective unit of study introduces you to the legal systems of Southeast Asia with a focus on Indonesia and Malaysia.

- sydney.edu.au/law/offshore/southeastasia

“In the course of a law degree, you spend a lot of time indoors, wading through cases, and filling your brain with the minutiae of Australian law. The Himalayan Field School was nothing like that! We had lectures from Nepali academics, visited all sorts of different NGOs and government departments, and had the opportunity to interview locals affected by a large-scale infrastructure project: the Melamchi Water Supply Project. Throw in some beautiful scenery, fascinating new cultures, and new friends, and it was pretty excellent!”

James Monaghan
Arts/Law
The program allows high-achieving students of Combined Law (LLB) or the Juris Doctor (JD) to embark on their final semester in either Oxford or Cambridge.

You will commence your last semester of study in the UK in late September. Upon completion, you will be awarded a University of Sydney LLB or JD and the relevant degree from either Oxford or Cambridge.

Please note that participants in this program are required to cover all tuition, travel and living expenses involved, but are not required to pay final-semester tuition fees at Sydney.

− sydney.edu.au/law/cambridge-oxford-pathways

Sydney Law School has developed an exclusive collaboration with the faculties of law at the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, two of the world’s foremost law schools.

**University of Oxford**

**Bachelor of Civil Law**
This is one of the most highly esteemed master’s equivalent qualifications in the common-law world. You will be expected to analyse complex material critically and consider it from different perspectives.

**Master of Law and Finance**
If you have a prior background in law, this program offers you the chance to develop an advanced interdisciplinary understanding of relevant economic and financial contexts. It combines a highly analytic academic core with tailor-made practical applications derived from continuing collaboration with professional and regulatory organisations.

**University of Cambridge**

**Master of Laws**
The one-year coursework program offers intellectually outstanding students an opportunity to pursue legal studies at an advanced level in a challenging and supportive environment.

**Master’s in Corporate Law**
This program is widely recognised as one of the strongest degrees in the field of corporate law. It is an ideal graduate program if you wish to strengthen your credentials in business law or have an academic career in mind.
The Sydney Law School Social Justice Clinic allows you to apply your classroom knowledge to real-world cases and develop your skills in researching, case writing and client interviewing.

You will gain experience through partnerships with community legal centres and other organisations offering legal advice and representation to special interest groups. Experience the community impact of a pro bono legal service – provided without charge to disadvantaged clients.

Several community legal organisations and law firms have entered into partnerships with Sydney Law School, and they have an excellent track record in providing much-needed professional legal services to the community.

− sydney.edu.au/law/social-justice-clinic

Our partners

The Social Justice Clinic can arrange placements for you with the following organisations.

− Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT)
− Amnesty International Australia
− Arts Law Centre
− Environmental Defenders Office NSW
− Immigration Advice and Rights Centre Inc
− Justice Connect
− King & Wood Mallesons
− NSW Public Defenders Office
− Public Interest Advocacy Centre
− Redfern Legal Centre.

“I have really enjoyed the intimacy of my cohort as it has allowed me to build solid relationships with people whose values align with my own, such as having a genuine passion to make a difference in the community. I have also enjoyed opportunities to compete in moots, mentor in social justice schemes and participate in inter-faculty sports. I have interned at Qantas and Getty Images. I was recently recognised as Australia’s most promising law student - a ‘Future Leader’ in the legal industry, sponsored by Ashurst.”

Jasmin Hamade
Commerce/Law
One of the architects behind the regulation of technology giant Uber is recent Arts/Law graduate, Ben Brooks.

A part of the Public Policy and Government Relations team, Ben’s role involves articulating Uber’s transport technology in a way that resonates with legislators.

“My work has involved political engagement or regulatory analysis in almost 15 jurisdictions across Southeast Asia and Oceania, including leading government relations in countries as diverse as Vietnam and New Zealand,” he says.

Work carried out by Ben’s team has influenced legislation, regulations, reviews and political campaigns across the region. “It is important that these regulations are rational and responsive, and I am proud that our efforts are delivering better outcomes on the ground,” he says.

Ben attributes his studies at Sydney Law School as vital to his current role. “Legal literacy is really valuable,” he explains. “Our policy work fundamentally involves law reform. We need to both understand what the law is in respect of a particular matter, and offer a compelling vision of what it should be.

“Politicians and regulators are often uncertain or suspicious about new technology and new models. Familiarity with the logic of the law means we can better engage with those who make the law.”

Ben decided to undertake studies at the University of Sydney as he believed it supported “education for education’s sake”.

“Courses are designed for intellectual satisfaction rather than ‘employability’ alone – although employability is often a happy corollary of intellectual satisfaction,” he says.

“I chose research-heavy electives in areas such as constitutional law, criminal law and jurisprudence. I also pursued student journalism, essay competitions and research assistance, which gave me an opportunity to explore legal issues beyond the compulsory subjects required for practice, otherwise known as the Priestley Eleven.”

Over the course of his combined degree, Ben participated in various overseas and corporate initiatives, including the St Gallen Symposium in Switzerland, on the basis of an essay on small commercial drone regulation.

Google Australia sponsored Ben to undertake a project with the Grattan Institute in Melbourne to research support for technology start-ups in Australia. He designed a research project involving interviews with stakeholders across the tech start-up sector, including founders, venture capitalists and policymakers. Additionally, the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences sponsored Ben to travel to Israel with Global Voices and the Australian-Israel Chamber of Commerce to study start-up activity.
**Domestic applicants**

Apply through the Universities Admissions Centre.
- www.uac.edu.au

To gain entry to the Combined Law (LLB) program, you need to reach a certain level in your Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR), International Baccalaureate (IB), or an accepted equivalent secondary qualification.

For details, visit:
- sydney.edu.au/study/entry-reqs

Entry is guaranteed with an ATAR of 99.5 or IB of 43.

**International applicants**

There are three possible ways to apply:
- direct application to the University of Sydney
- apply through a University representative/agent
- apply through the Universities Admissions Centre.

To find out how you can apply, visit our website:
- sydney.edu.au/study/how-to-apply

To gain entry, you need to achieve a minimum of:
- ATAR: 95.5, or
- IB: 37, or
- University of Sydney Foundation Program: 8.

We also accept equivalent secondary qualifications from overseas, such as the Chinese Gao Kao, Great Britain General Certificate of Education or Comparable Qualifications (UK GCE A Levels), Hong Kong Diploma of Secondary Education (HKDSE), Singapore and Cambridge General Certificate of Education Advanced Level (Singaporean A Levels), United States of America Scholastic Aptitude Test (USA SAT). For more details, visit:
- sydney.edu.au/study/secondary-qualifications

**English language requirements**

Unless you completed senior secondary studies in English, you need to meet a certain level of English language proficiency. This can be demonstrated with a test such as IELTS, TOEFL or PTE.

For details, see:
- sydney.edu.au/study/english-reqs

**Transfer**

If you do not reach the required ATAR for Combined Law, it may be possible to join the program later through a transfer, after completing a period of study at any university, including Sydney.

Domestic and international students will be assessed according to either their tertiary grades (if they have studied at that level for at least one year full time), or secondary qualifications, whichever is higher.

If you transfer after second year, it may be difficult to complete the Combined Law program in five years. You may wish to consider the Juris Doctor at the completion of your first degree.

Current University of Sydney students may apply directly to the University through their online portal. External students may apply through UAC.

Refer to:
- sydney.edu.au/study/transfer-course
- sydney.edu.au/study/transfer-university
- sydney.edu.au/study/credit
This information is a guide only and reflects the procedure normally undertaken in NSW. This may differ for interstate and international jurisdictions.

**Combined Law bachelor’s degree**

**Juris Doctor**

**Practical legal training**
Graduates can complete this training with an accredited provider. You can find more information on the Legal Profession Admission Board website: lpab.justice.nsw.gov.au

**Admission as a lawyer**
You can find more information on the Legal Profession Admission Board website.

**Solicitor’s Practice Certificate**
A solicitor is a qualified legal practitioner. They spend most of their time outside court and provide legal advice on a range of issues.

**Complete additional requirements for the NSW Bar Association.**
www.nswbar.asn.au

**Barrister**
A barrister spends most of their time in court making court appearances. They are often retained to provide specialist advice.
Your journey through university is as unique as you are. You can join us through an alternative entry pathway, customise your course, and get involved in extracurricular activities to personalise your uni experience.

This guide provides the key information you need to apply for a degree here, but the next step is up to you.

To learn more, come and see us on Open Day or get in touch with us.

Open Day: 26 August 2017
sydney.edu.au/law

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