



School of Law

Welcome to the University of Glasgow School of Law

This guide should help you make informed course choices for the period of your exchange place at the University of Glasgow. If you are studying Law at your home university, you can choose Law courses listed in this guide, within the bounds of the timetable and availability of places on the courses. If you are studying a subject other than Law at your home university, your choice of courses is limited to those listed on page 5.

Law students will automatically be accepted on Law courses at levels 1 and 2 - the Visiting Students team will enrol you onto to these course levels. For courses at levels 3 and 4 places are limited, having a wide range of options at these levels is advisable. Please note that all courses at levels 3 and 4 are full-year courses and, in allocating these places, we give priority to students who will be studying in Glasgow for the full academic year rather than a single semester, though we try to allocate as fairly as we can.

Further information on individual courses can be obtained from the course convenor and e-mail addresses are provided in this guide. This guide supplements the University's annual course catalogue, which you can access from the MyCampus system once registered, or via our website <https://www.gla.ac.uk/coursecatalogue/>

Enrolment and registration

You will receive guidance on enrolment from the Visiting Students team, and from Law, by email from August. For assistance with the MyCampus system, use the "help" function on the system, or the University Ivanti system for all other queries. For any questions about Law courses, e-mail the Law Adviser for incoming exchange students at [Law Advisor](#). Note that you will not be able to enrol directly on Level 3 and Level 4 courses, but these will be added to your curriculum on MyCampus on your behalf when you are accepted on the courses.

Hours of study

As a general rule, students are expected to devote about 13 learning hours per week to each course. That includes preparation time, attendance at classes, time devoted to regular revision of learning, and time spent working on assessments. Although the courses offered are taught and assessed by a variety of formats, students should always devote an appropriate share of their time, on a pro rata basis, to each course on a weekly basis. For example, a 40-credit course, over a full academic session, should take up 400 hours of student time. In a 30-week academic session (which includes the exam revision periods), this amounts to just over 13 hours per week. A 20-credit course will require the same rate of study, but will last for only one semester. Normally, a student will take no more than 60 credits in any semester. That means, on average, 39 hours per week of study or study-related activity.

Assessment

Every subject within the University operates under the University Code of Assessment. This is part of the [University Regulations](#).

The Code of Assessment contains a description of the marking scale adopted within the university. Marking is carried out according to a 23-point alphanumeric scale which runs from grade A1 to grade H. Each grade has a descriptor, that is, a statement of expected standards of attainment at that grade against which is to be measured an individual student's performance in any assessment. At the University of Glasgow, the following terminology is used in regard to assessment:

- *formative assessment*: this form of assessment does not count towards the final mark and is intended as a means of providing feedback on student performance;
- *summative assessment*: this form of assessment does count towards the final mark for the course.

A course will typically, although not invariably, have more than one 'instrument' of assessment. Occasionally, an instrument of assessment may perform both formative and summative functions; such an assessment will normally be worth a relatively low proportion of the final mark for the course.

As a general rule, in ordinary courses, there will be one form of assessment per 10 credits. Thus a 10 credit course will typically be assessed by an essay-type assessment, or by a single degree exam. A 20 credit course will typically follow the format of essay plus exam. A 40 credit course may involve more variety or may simply involve two essays and two exams. It would be normal for a 40 credit course to utilise both exam diets (i.e. January and April/May). Honours courses deviate from this norm. Typically, they involve an essay and a lengthier degree exam.

Note that all marks of D or above are satisfactory or better. A performance below grade D is weak or poor. An H is worth no grade points. A failure, without good cause, to comply with the course requirements, or a breach of the regulations, will lead to credit being refused (CR). This means that it will not be possible to re-sit the course during the academic year, and that in order to gain credit for the course it will be necessary to repeat it in a subsequent year. The final grade points awarded for the course will be capped at 9 (this represents a grade D3). Credit may be withheld (CW), in non-Honours courses, where a candidate does not, without good reason, sit a component of assessment which contributes to the final grade for the course. The candidate will be permitted to sit the assessment at the resit diet, but the grade points will be capped as though the candidate were sitting as a second attempt.

Exam diets

The main diets are in December and April/May. Students in Glasgow only for semester 1 should note that some assessments will be arranged separately from the main exam diet and exams normally take place earlier – remember to look out for publication of exam dates which will be different from those on the main timetable and you should therefore be prepared for earlier exams. Students should be available at these times and are expected to attend examinations. Absence on account of illness requires to be substantiated with a medical report signed by a medical practitioner; the rules on this are to be found in the university code of assessment.

Disability and special arrangements

We aim to support students with disabilities and making special arrangements wherever possible, in line with those made at home universities. Please let us know at an early stage what your requirements might be and our School of Law Disability Officer will be happy to help, in liaison with staff at your home university.

Pre-requisites

Pre-requisites do not apply to visiting students, but in some courses extra work, such as basic background reading, may be required. We do require a minimum English language proficiency of B2 on the Common European Framework, although for entry to some of our level 3 and 4 courses, we recommend a minimum level of C1 – this is indicated on individual course pages below.

Law courses

The courses listed below are available to law students who are visiting Glasgow from institutions abroad. Visiting students may take up to two Level 4 courses but no more than 60 credits. Assessment will be arranged separately for semester 1 students: look out for publication of exam dates which will be different from those on the main timetable (and exams may take place earlier than the main exams). Those here for the entire year should apply for the full year options.

Incoming exchange students will be enrolled on the online learning site (moodle) for the course of *Introduction to Legal Study*. Most of this course is delivered online, so incoming students do not attend classes but the materials may be useful to you as background reading, and will be particularly helpful if you are studying *Criminal Law and Evidence*.

Depending on the requirements of your home university, you may be able to take courses outside the School of Law. If this is an option that is available to you, you may wish to consider courses that you find in the course catalogue. Whether you are accepted on any particular course depends on the subject which is offering the course - please check with the relevant subject area (contact details can normally be found on the website). You must consider also potential timetable clashes.

LEVEL-1

COURSE CODE	COURSE NAME	Sem.	ECTS credits	UofG credits
1001	BUSINESS LAW*	2	10	20
1028	COMMON LAW SYSTEM AND METHOD (COMMON LAW)	1	5	10
1023	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 1**	1+2	15	30
1003	CRIMINAL LAW & EVIDENCE	1	10	20
1026	CRIMINAL LAW ENGLAND & WALES (COMMON LAW)	1	10	20
1004	FAMILY LAW	2	5	10
1020	INTRODUCTION TO LEGAL STUDIES	1	5	10
1027	LAW OF CONTRACT (COMMON LAW)	1	10	20
1029	LAW OF TORT	2	10	20
1021	OBLIGATIONS 1A*	1	7.5	15
1022	OBLIGATIONS 1B*	2	7.5	15
1006	PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW	2	10	20
1007	ROMAN LAW OF PROPERTY AND OBLIGATIONS	2	10	20

*Obligations 1A, Obligations 1B, Law of Contract (Common Law) or the Law of Tort cannot be taken in conjunction with Business Law.

LEVEL-2

COURSE CODE	COURSE NAME	Sem.	ECTS credits	UofG credits
2031	ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL LAW	1	10	20
2001	BUSINESS ORGANISATIONS	2	7.5	15
2006	INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE LAW	1	10	20
2052	FOUNDATIONS OF EVIDENCE LAW	2	10	20
2038	LAND LAW [COMMON LAW]	1	10	20
2003	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW	2	10	20
2005	EUROPEAN UNION LAW	2	5	10
2039	EQUITY AND TRUSTS	2	10	20
2007	JURISPRUDENCE	1	10	20
2009	LABOUR LAW	1	10	20
2010	LAW AND GOVERNMENT	1	10	20
2011	PROPERTY LAW**	1+2	20	40

** The first section of Constitutional Law and of Property Law may be available for Semester 1 students, by approval of the course convenor.

HONOURS COURSES

All full year courses at Honours level equal 40 Glasgow credits (20 ECTS) and they are taught throughout semesters 1 and 2. Some single semester options are available, as noted in the table below. Each single semester course is worth 20 Glasgow credits (10 ECTS).

Course Name	Credits	Semester	Available for visiting students	23/24 course code
Access to Justice in Theory and Practice	20	S1	yes	LAW4155
Adult Relationships and the Law	20	S2	yes	LAW4191
Advanced Property (England and Wales) Honours	20	S1	yes	LAW4185
Animal Law	20	S2	yes	LAW4156
Anti-Discrimination Law in Practice	20	S1	yes	LAW4192
Children's Rights	20	S1	yes	LAW4166
Citizens v State	20	S1	yes	LAW4162
Commercial Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4004
Company Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4005
Comparative Constitutional Rights	20	S1	yes	LAW4129
Comparative Human Rights Law & Legitimacy	40	S1 & 2	To be confirmed	LAW4150
Comparative issues in Children's Rights	20	S2	yes	LAW4167
Comparative Legal History	20	S1	yes	LAW4173
Comparative Tort Law	20	S2	yes	LAW4175
Competition Law	40	S1 & 2	To be confirmed	LAW4016
Constitutional Law	40	S1 & 2	To be confirmed	LAW4007
Constitutionalism and the EU	20	S1	yes	LAW4174
Contract Honours	20	S1	yes	LAW4186
Courts and Judicial Power	20	S2	yes	LAW4176
Criminal Justice Issues	20	S2	yes	LAW4168
Criminal Justice Process	20	S1	yes	LAW4169
Criminal Law Theory and Doctrine	20	S1	yes	LAW4010
Criminal Responsibility	20	S2	yes	LAW4177
Cybercrime	20	S1	yes	LAW4136
Cybercrime Investigations	20	S2	yes	LAW4193
Death, Dying and the Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4194
Debates in PLD	20	S1	yes	LAW4161
Debates in Private Law Theory	20	S2	yes	LAW4157
Digital Creative Industries	20	S1	yes	LAW4187

Dissertation	40	S1 & 2	NO	LAW4011 P
Equality Law & Society	20	S2	yes	LAW4195
European Human Rights Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4164
European Human Rights Project	40	S1 & 2	NO	LAW4014 P
Financial Law	20	S2	yes	LAW4122
Freedom of Speech	20	S2	yes	LAW4178
Gender Sexuality and the Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4154
Global Trusts and Property	20	S1	yes	LAW4158
Globalisation, Justice and Human Rights	20	S1	yes	LAW4189
Healthcare Law	40	S1 & 2	To be confirmed	LAW4183
Human Reproduction and the Law	40	S1 & 2	To be confirmed	LAW4024
Human Rights in Public International Law: Source of Tension or Exception?	20	S1	yes	LAW4179
Immigration Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4026
Intellectual Property Law - Brands and Innovation	20	S1	yes	LAW4196
Intellectual Property Law - Culture and Personality	20	S2	yes	LAW4197
International Commercial Litigation	20	S2	yes	LAW4128
International Criminal Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4029
Issues in Commercial Equity	20	S2	yes	LAW4160
Law and Genetics	20	S2	yes	LAW4198
Law and Social Theory	20	S1	yes	LAW4034
Law and Sustainability	20	S1	yes	LAW4180
Law, Justice and Morality	40	S1 & 2	To be confirmed	LAW4038
Legal Responses to Domestic and Honours Abuse	20	S1	yes	LAW4165
Legal Theory	20	S1	yes	LAW4199
Migration and Work	20	S2	yes	LAW4181
Moveable Property Law and Trusts	20	S2	yes	LAW4171
Parenthood and the Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4172
Politics of Labour Law	40	S1 & 2	To be confirmed	LAW4095
Property Law: History & Comparison	20	S2	yes	LAW4125
Roman Law of Commerce	20	S2	yes	LAW4200
Scottish Legal History	20	S2	yes	LAW4019
The EU as a global Actor	20	S1	yes	To be confirmed
United Nations Law	20	S1	yes	LAW4051

Water Rights and Global Challenges	20	S2	yes	LAW4182
Women, Law, and Society	20	S2	yes	LAW4153
Wrongful Convictions: Causes and Remedies	20	S2	yes	LAW4135

Students who are not studying Law at their home university but wish to take one or two Law courses in Glasgow, may choose ONLY from courses listed below:

COURSE CODE	COURSE NAME	Level	Sem.	ECTS credits	Gla credits
1001	BUSINESS LAW	2	1	10	20
2007	JURISPRUDENCE	2	1	10	20
1006	PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW	1	2	10	20
1007	ROMAN LAW OF PROPERTY & OBLIGATIONS	1	2	10	20

Advice on selecting courses

We encourage students to select a range of subject-matter; you need not specialise in a particular area of law. However, it may be easier to think about course selection if courses are presented in terms of the areas of law which they cover. Therefore, below we present some *potential* pathways through course selection. This is not exhaustive, and not all courses may be available in any one academic session – many combinations are possible and a full list of available courses appears above.

Following the potential pathways, you will find a summary of each of the Law courses available to you – look at the grade profile for information on how well students have done on each course in the preceding session to get an idea of how challenging the course is and whether it is suitable for you. (Note that the numbers of students achieving each grade in any course refers to the whole class, and not just to exchange students in the class). *Note:* Grade profiles may not be available for new courses.

For Honours level courses in particular, you require a good command of English in order to follow the course and perform well.

Full academic year – courses related by subject area

European Law *Relevant non law options include: Politics 2B (Comparative Politics)*

EU Law	10 credits	Level-2	Semester 2
Intellectual Property - Brands and Innovation	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Intellectual Property – Culture & Personality	20 credits	Honours	Semester 2
Competition Law	40 credits	Honours	Semesters 1 and 2

International Law

Public International Law	20 credits	Level-1	Semester 2
European Human Rights Law	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
UN Law	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1

Criminal Law

Criminal Law and Evidence	20 credits	Level-1	Semester 1
Criminal Law England & Wales	20 credits	Level-1	Semester 1
Criminal Law Theory and Doctrine	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Criminal Justice Process	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Criminal Justice Issues	20 credits	Honours	Semester 2
Foundations of Evidence	20 credits	Level-2	Semester 2

Public Law *Relevant non Law options include: Politics 1A, Politics 1B, Politics 2A, Politics 2B*

Constitutional Law 1	30 credits	Level-1	Semesters 1 and 2
EU Law	10 credits	Level-2	Semester 2
Law and Government	20 credits	Level-2	Semester 1
European Human Rights Law	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Comparative Constitutional Rights	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Immigration Law	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1

Commercial and Employment Law *Relevant non law options include: Business & Management, 1A, 1B; Entrepreneurship 1A, 1B*

Anti-Discrimination Law in Practice	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Business Law	20 credits	Level-1	Semester 2
Business Organisations	15 credits	Level-2	Semester 2
Law of Contract (Common Law)	20 credits	Level-1	Semester 1
Law of Tort (Common Law)	20 credits	Level-1	Semester 2
Labour Law	20 credits	Level-2	Semester 1
Intellectual Property Law – Brands & Innovation	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Intellectual Property Law – Culture & Personality			Semester 2
Company Law	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Competition Law	40 credits	Honours	Semesters 1 and 2 <i>(availability to visiting students to be confirmed)</i>
Politics of Labour Law	40 credits	Honours	Semesters 1 and 2 <i>(availability to visiting students to be confirmed)</i>
Financial Law	20 credits	Honours	Semester 2

Family Law

Family Law	10 credits	Level-1	Semester 2
Comparative Family Law	20 credits	Honours	<i>Not running 23/24</i>
Children's Rights	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1

Legal Theory *Relevant non law options include: Philosophy 1A, Philosophy 1B*

Jurisprudence	20 credits	Level-2	Semester 1
Legal Theory*	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Criminal Law Theory and Doctrine	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Law, Justice and Morality	40 credits	Honours	Semesters 1 and 2 <i>(availability to visiting students to be confirmed)</i>
Law and Social Theory	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1

*This course requires a very good level of spoken and written English.

Law and Medical Science

Healthcare Law	40 credits	Honours	Semesters 1 and 2 <i>(availability to visiting students to be confirmed)</i>
Human Reproduction and the Law	40 credits	Honours	Semesters 1 and 2 <i>(availability to visiting students to be confirmed)</i>

Roman Law, Legal History

Roman Law of Property and Obligations	20 credits	Level-1	Semester 2
Comparative Legal History	20 credits	Honours	Semester 1
Scottish Legal History	20 credits	Honours	Semester 2
Law in the Roman World	20 credits	Honours	<i>(Not running 2023/24)</i>

Semester 1 only – courses grouped by subject area

European Law

Intellectual Property - Brands and Innovation	20 credits	Honours	
Competition Law	20 credits	Honours	<i>Approval for semester 1 only required from course convenor</i>

International Law

European Human Rights Law	20 credits	Honours
UN Law	20 credits	Honours

Criminal Law

Criminal Law and Evidence	20 credits	Level-1
Criminal Law England and Wales	20 credits	Level-1
Criminal Justice Process	20 credits	Honours
Criminal Law Theory and Doctrine	20 credits	Honours

Family Law

Issues of Family Law	20 credits	Honours
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Public Law *Relevant non law options include: Politics 1A, 2A*

Constitutional Law 1	15 credits	Level-1
Law and Government	20 credits	Level-2
European Human Rights Law	20 credits	Honours
Immigration Law	20 credits	Honours
Comparative Constitutional Rights	20 credits	Honours

Commercial and Employment Law *Relevant non law options include: Business and Management, 1A; Entrepreneurship 1A*

Business Law	20 credits	Level-1
Law of Contract (Common Law)	20 credits	Level-1
Labour Law	20 credits	Level-2
Intellectual Property Law - Brands and Innovation	20 credits	Honours
Company Law	20 credits	Honours

Legal Theory *Relevant non law options include: Philosophy 1A, Philosophy 1B*

Jurisprudence	20 credits	Honours
Legal Theory*	20 credits	Honours
Law and Social Theory	20 credits	Honours
Criminal Law Theory and Doctrine	20 credits	Honours

* This course requires a very good level of spoken and written English.

Roman Law, Comparative

Roman Law of Property and Obligations	20 credits	Level-1
Law in the Roman World	20 credits	Honours (<i>Not running 2023/24</i>)
Comparative Legal History	20 credits	Honours

Semester 2 only – courses grouped by subject area

European and Public Law

EU Law	10 credits	Level-2
Intellectual Property Law - Culture and Personality	20 credits	Honours

Commercial and Employment Law *Relevant non law options include: Business and Management 1B; Entrepreneurship 1B*

Law of Tort (Common Law)	15 credits	Level-1
Business Organisations	15 credits	Level-2

Roman Law, Legal History and Private Law

Roman Law of Property and Obligations	20 credits	Level-1
Family Law	10 credits	Level-1

Grade Profiles

Grade profiles from 2021-22 can be viewed [here](#) (Password: VisitingStudent2023)

Course Catalogue

The School of Law's Course Catalogue can be found [here](#). This page contains every Law course, though please note that some courses may not be running each year. Courses marked LAW3XXX and LAW4XXX are Honours courses. Courses marked LAW5XXX are not available to visiting students.