



What fields can you work in with a law degree?

- Academia
- Access to justice/social justice
- Administrative tribunals
- Business
- Communications and journalism
- Compliance
- Courts
- Entrepreneurship
- Human rights
- International relations
- Law enforcement
- Legal process analysis
- Policy advising
- Politics
- Private practice

Where do USask Law alumni work?



- Administrative tribunals
- Associations
- Community-based organizations
- Corporations (in-house counsel)
- Courts
- Crown corporations
- Educational institutions
- Foreign consulates and embassies
- Government-funded organizations
- Government ministries/agencies
- Law enforcement agencies
- Law offices
- Legal Aid offices
- Ombudsman's office
- Public sector
- Tech sector
- Unions
- Universities

Career paths

- Adjudicator
- Articling student / Student-at-law
- Barrister
- CEO
- City or town solicitor
- Crown counsel
- Crown prosecutor
- Indigenous consultant
- In-house counsel
- Judge
- Judicial law clerk
- Legal Aid lawyer
- Litigation lawyer
- Mediator
- Private practice lawyer
- Professor



How much do law graduates earn?

"Saskatchewan articling students tend to be paid between \$40,000 and \$59,999."

- Source: Law Society of Saskatchewan Articling Program Assessment Research Report, 2019

The median wage for a lawyer in Canada is \$55.77/hour.

- Source: Government of Canada Job Bank Career Planning Tool



Areas of practice

- Agricultural law
- Bankruptcy and insolvency law
- Civil litigation
- Criminal defence law
- Commercial law
- Corporate law
- Education law
- Entertainment law
- Family law
- Human rights law
- Insurance law
- Indigenous and Aboriginal Law
- Information technology
- Intellectual property law
- Immigration and refugee law
- International law
- Labour and employment law
- Negotiation and dispute resolution
- Personal injury law
- Privacy law
- Real estate law
- Renewable energy law
- Tax law
- Wills and estates



"We believe the graduates from the College of Law at the University of Saskatchewan have brought tremendous value to Legal Aid Saskatchewan by providing excellent service to our clients and have successfully won cases at both the Court of Appeal and at the Supreme Court of Canada."

— Joanne D Khan, BEd, BA, LLB, Practice Management Counsel, Legal Aid Saskatchewan



MAJOR MAP LAW

ABOUT THE DEGREE: Studying law provides you with the tools to solve complex problems on behalf of clients, corporations, non-profit organizations and government while upholding the rule of law.

The JD program offers a broad variety of courses that you can choose from based on your interests and career aspirations.

BE WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

Why choose USask Law

We have a strong history in Indigenous legal education and strength in dispute resolution and access to justice. USask Law professors are leading scholars in the fields of constitutional, health, criminal and commercial law.

Our graduates are leaders who work tirelessly to serve their communities: locally, nationally and internationally.

What you will learn

- Legal doctrine and theory and how to bring that knowledge to bear on disputes and problems
- Professional responsibility, dispute resolution, advocacy, communication, and interpersonal skills
- Critical and reflective thinking in the context of law and legal practice

Sample courses

- **LAW 308.3** Global Indigenous Rights and Resource Development
- **LAW 311.3** Construction Law
- **LAW 413.3** Current Issues in Law Reform
- **LAW 458.3** Advanced Health Law
- **LAW 464.3** Davies Corporate Securities Moot
- **LAW 474.3** Children and Law

Certificates and combined degrees

French Common Law Option

Offered in partnership with the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law, this program allows selected students the opportunity to gain valuable skills in French legal writing and advocacy as well as a deep understanding of the important issues surrounding language rights in Canada.

Combined degree options

- Bachelor of Commerce / Juris Doctor
- Bachelor of Business Administration / Juris Doctor
- Juris Doctor / Master of Business Administration
- Bachelor of Arts / Juris Doctor
- Bachelor of Science / Juris Doctor

What our students say

"Usually, when someone hears about law school, they think about a very competitive and individualistic environment. The College of Law is nothing like this. It has been supportive, collaborative, and welcoming. There are so many opportunities to be involved with the community and to get to know your classmates."

- Sophia, 2L

"The connections that I have made at law school are invaluable. As a social experience, the level of collegiality is unmatched as Law truly is a close-knit group. The College of Law is an ideal place for any student seeking to not only study the law but also work in the profession. The education we receive is top notch with great employment prospects after graduation."

- Caid, 2L

"The experience that has been most valuable to me is being a part of the Indigenous Law Students' Association (ILSA). It allowed me to connect with Indigenous lawyers and support Indigenous students in making connections. Researching Indigenous issues has allowed me to connect with my culture and find my passion."

- Jen, 2L

PLAN YOUR ROUTE TO YOUR JURIS DOCTOR (JD)



PROGRAM FIRST-YEAR LAW / 1L

UPPER-YEARS LAW / 2L & 3L

Explore your program



First-year Law (1L) courses

- LAW 202.5** Contracts
- LAW 203.5** Criminal Law
- LAW 210.5** Property I

- LAW 211.5** Tort Law I
- LAW 230.5** Constitutional Law
- LAW 232.3** Kwayeskastasowin Setting Things Right

- LAW 244.0** Dispute Resolution
- LAW 245.2** Legal Research and Writing

The courses listed here and in the USask Course and Program Catalogue are not necessarily offered each year and do not represent the totality of your requirements.

Academic Tips

- Explore information about the Juris Doctor program in the USask Course and Program Catalogue or speak to student services personnel to understand all of the requirements.
- During first year, students must pass Dispute Resolution (LAW 244.0) and must complete Legal Research and Writing (LAW 245.2) with a grade of 60% or better.
- In addition, students must pass all of the courses listed above and achieve an annual average of 64% or better.
- First-year students are automatically considered for a variety of College of Law entrance scholarships.
- Students who, due to language or cultural barriers, learning disabilities, or non-traditional pre-law studies may be invited to access the Academic Success Program if they face challenges in building the skills to be successful in law school.
- Indigenous students may consider attending Spring and Summer Law Courses for Indigenous Students.
- Attend the upper-year course selection presentation to prepare for selecting classes in your second and third years.

Upper-years Law (2L & 3L) courses

- LAW 340.3** Administrative Law I

YOU CHOOSE:

- One course (3 credit units) from either **LAW 421.3** Legal Ethics and Professionalism or **LAW 497.3** Legal Ethics Clinical Seminar (Year 2 or Year 3)
- One course (3 cu) from a selection of upper-year Indigenous Law courses
- One course (3 cu) from a selection of seminar classes
- Complete 60 cu selected from LAW 300-level and LAW 400-level courses

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Academic Tips

- Review academic regulations, guidelines and policies.
- Students must pass all required courses and must receive a grade of 60% or better in each of Minor Research Paper, Major Research Paper, and the seminar requirement.
- Apply for scholarships and bursaries.
- Consider applying to earn your Master of Laws (LLM) from USask Law.

Gain relevant experience



- Consider a study abroad experience to earn credit toward your degree.
- Explore experiential learning opportunities in law including dispute resolution, mooting, intensive clinical law and CLASSIC, and Saskatchewan Law Review.
- Explore undergraduate research opportunities.
- Apply for 1L legal summer positions or part-time research assistant jobs on CareerLink or the viLawPortal.

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- Apply for clerking positions early in 2L, specific timing depends on the level of the court; apply for articling positions at the end of your second year, for positions the following year.

Create local and global connections



- Visit the USask Community Centre to make connections and build community.
- Get involved in your campus community through student groups, USask Rec and USask events.
- Join law student organizations or run for an executive position in one of the many groups.
- Get to know your faculty and their research interests.
- Attend formal networking events by looking for law events within CareerLink and RSVP for the geographical locations you are interested in.

- Meet with the Study Abroad Coordinator or an International Student and Study Abroad Centre (ISSAC) international education officer to explore your study abroad options.
- Engage with your community through volunteering and Co-Curricular Record activities.
- Meet with new people and grow your cultural understanding through Building Bridges and the Global Connections Network.
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Get career ready



- Get familiar with the Career Development page on the USask Law website for all career-related programs and services.
- Familiarize yourself with the Law Career Development channel on PAWS.
- Visit CareerLink for legal student jobs and the events calendar.
- View the viLawPortal for access to formal recruitment rounds in Canada.
- Attend the 1L professional development sessions. Schedule a one-on-one career development meeting.
- Sign up on CareerLink for networking events such as the SK CBA Law Firm Showcase (First Term), Career Forum (Second Term), and firm/organization events.
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- If continuing to seek an articling position in the fall of 3L, reach out to the Career Development Office.

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USask Student Competencies

The USask Student Competencies focus teaching and learning efforts to advance our University's priorities including sustainability, reconciliation, internationalization, EDI, and mental health and well-being.



Engaging in our intercultural society



Nurturing successful relationships



Leveraging technology



Adaptive design and problem solving



Communicating meaningfully



Cultivating well-being