

CURRICULUM INFORMATION SESSION FOR FIRST YEAR LAW STUDENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2022

"UPPER YEAR PROGRAM SELECTION"

Room 150 (MLT Aikins Theatre)

11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

TOPICS TO BE COVERED DURING THIS SESSION:

- Structure of the Curriculum
- Registration Process
- Course Selection from two Upper-Year Law Students' Perspectives
- Discussion of College Policies



UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

College of Law

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CURRICULUM INFORMATION SESSION

Room 150 (MLT Aikins Theatre)

11:30 – 11:35 Welcome / Introductions

Shari Thompson - *Student Professional Development Strategist / Director of Career Development*

11:35 – 11:40 Explanation of the Registration Process

Louise Ferguson - *JD Program and Records*

11:40 – 11:55 Course Selection from an Upper Year Law Student's Perspective

Anna Little - *Career Development Student Representative, Second Year JD Student*

Phoenix Howe - *Career Development Student Representative, Second Year JD Student*

11:55 – 12:15 Discussion of College Policies

Doug Surtees - *Associate Dean, Academic*

12:15 – 12:25 Questions

DESIGN OF THE CURRICULUM

Pathways: Subject Areas for Student Advising Purposes

Courses have been organized into subject areas. Those courses that are foundational in that subject area have been identified with an asterisk “*”. The courses have been organized as follows:

- Business Law
- Commercial Law
- Criminal Law
- Environmental Law & Natural Resources
- Family Law
- Health Law
- Human Rights
- Indigenous Peoples & Law
- International Law
- Labour and Employment
- Legal Practice, Advocacy and Dispute Resolution
- Sub-group: Moots
- Legal Theory
- Property Law and Succession
- Public Law
- Taxation
- Other

Please see [here](#) for more detailed information.

Types of Courses

French Common Law Option

It is possible for students to pursue a French Common Law option. Details can be found on the College of Law website on the [Certificates and combined degree programs](#) page.

JD/MBA Option

It is possible for students to pursue an MBA through Edwards School of Business concurrently with their JD. Details can be found on the College of Law website – again, on the [Certificates and combined degree programs](#) page.

Seminars

The College offers small-group seminars as a vehicle for the advanced study of selected areas of law. Each student is required to complete one seminar during either the second or third year of study. Maximum enrolment in seminars is 15 students, and the primary mode of assessment is by the writing of papers. In many seminars the students present their papers to the seminar group. The "seminar" requirement and major research paper requirement can be satisfied concurrently in a single course, as can the "seminar" and minor research paper requirement.

Summary of Mandatory Requirements

Students are required to successfully pass 30 credit units in each of second and third year. Each student must achieve an overall average of 64% in the year. Students who do not achieve a 64% average but do achieve an average of at least 60%, may write supplementals in courses where their mark is below 64% and must write supplementals in courses they failed.

In addition, students must successfully complete:

Three Mandatory classes:

Administrative Law I LAW 340 in second year; Legal Ethics and Professionalism LAW 421 or the Legal Ethics Clinical Seminar LAW 497; and one senior-level Indigenous Law course. A list of classes meeting this requirement will be provided to students each year.

Two Papers:

A minor research paper LAW 300.0 and a major research paper LAW 301.0. A minimum of 60% is required on each. At least one must be completed in second year. The paper requirements are contained in the [Academic Regulations](#).

One Seminar:

A minimum of 60% is required.

Upper Year Law Classes – Pathways: Subject Areas for Student Advising Purposes

This document broadly classifies law courses into subject interest areas. Some classes fit within multiple subject areas. Where applicable, some courses are marked with an asterisk (“*”) to identify them as foundational classes within the given subject area. For instance, those with a particular interest in the subject/practice of criminal law may note that Criminal Procedure is marked as a class that is foundational to this area, and thus likely useful as a base for other classes in the area.

Note: Courses listed under Indigenous Peoples & Law do not necessarily fulfill the senior-level Indigenous Law course requirement. For a list of courses that do, please refer to the Program requirements section of the Current students webpage

Business Law

LAW * 361 Business Organizations I
363 Agricultural Law I
401 Securities Regulation
419 Remedies I
461 Business Organizations II
463 Fiduciary Obligations
470 Business Finance
472 Corporate Restructuring
481 Business Regulation

Commercial Law

LAW * 302 Commercial Relationships
* 404 Judgment Enforcement Law
303 Secured Transactions – Personal Property
307 Secured Transactions – Real Property
310 Information and Privacy Law
311 Construction Law
312 Banking, Payment and Transfer Systems
407 Bankruptcy, Insolvency and Receiverships
417 Insurance Law
420 Current Issues in Insolvency
426 Advanced Secured Transactions

Criminal Law

LAW * 351 Evidence I
* 423 Criminal Procedure
405 Advanced Criminal Law
411 Drinking and Driving in the Criminal Justice System
418 Sexual Assault

Criminal Law – continued

425 Sentencing in the Criminal Justice System
466 Youth Criminal Justice
482/484 Criminal Intensive Seminar and Practicum
485 International Criminal Law
486 Law and Psychiatry
491/492 Intensive Clinical Law Seminar and Practicum
494 Prison Law and Human Rights

Environmental Law

LAW * 444 Environmental Law
308 Global Indigenous Rights and Resource Development
363 Agricultural Law I
400 Wildlife Law
446 Natural Resources Law
455 Oil and Gas Law
498 Canadian Environmental Regulation

Family Law

LAW * 372 Family Law I
322 Child Protection Law and Practice
324 Advanced Negotiation and DR in Family Law
405 Advanced Criminal Law
418 Sexual Assault
430 Negotiation and Dispute Resolution
471 Family Law II
474 Children and the Law
498 Advanced Family Law

Health Law

LAW 310 Information and Privacy Law
314 Health Law
416 Elder Law
418 Sexual Assault
424 Sports Law
429 Law and Disability
458 Advanced Health Law
486 Law and Psychiatry

Human Rights

LAW * 432 Human Rights
304 Immigration Law
345 Language Rights
405 Advanced Criminal Law
414 Access to Justice and the Institutions of Justice
418 Sexual Assault
429 Law and Disability
433 Sallows Human Rights Seminar
438 Economic Inequality, Poverty and the Law
442 Refugee Law
486 Law and Psychiatry
491/492 Intensive Clinical Law Seminar and Practicum
493 Systemic Justice
494 Prison Law and Human Rights

Indigenous Peoples & Law

LAW * 422 Indigenous Legal Processes
* 436 Aboriginal Law
308 Global Indigenous Rights and Resource Development
313 Selected Topics in Indigenous Legal Studies
341 First Nations' Economic Development
443 Indigenous Peoples and the Criminal Process
447 Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot
453 Aboriginal Law and Policy in Canada
463 Fiduciary Obligations
473 Indigenous Self Government in Canada
479 Selected Topics in Indigenous Legal Studies Seminar
480 Indigenous Peoples in International & Comparative Law
491/492 Intensive Clinical Law Seminar and Practicum
498 Indigenous Nation Building

International Law

LAW * 457 International Law
402 International Commercial Transactions
456 Conflict of Laws
460 International Trade Law
465 Law Development and the International System
480 Indigenous Peoples in International & Comparative Law
485 International Criminal Law
498 Use of Force and the Law of Armed Conflict

Labour and Employment

LAW * 467 Labour and Employment Law
310 Information and Privacy Law
363 Agricultural Law I
432 Human Rights
487 Labour Arbitration

Legal Practice, Advocacy and Dispute Resolution

LAW * 351 Evidence I
* 384 Civil Procedure
* 421 Legal Ethics and Professionalism
305 Clinical Law
321 Transformation in Practice: Reconstructing The
Future Lawyer
342 Appellate Advocacy
404 Judgment Enforcement Law
430 Negotiation and Dispute Resolution
439 Mediation
452 Trial Advocacy
491/492 Intensive Clinical Law Seminar & Practicum
498 Advanced Legal Research and Advising

Sub-group: Moots

LAW 346 Environmental Law Moot
347 Bowman National Tax Moot
427 Gale Moot
441 Laskin Moot
447 Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot
448 Dispute Resolution Moot
450 Western Canada Moot
459 Gerda Bloemraad Jessup Moot
464 Davies Corporate/Securities Moot

Legal Theory

LAW * 394 Jurisprudence
323 Law Reform Commission of SK Internship
393 Gender and the Law
405 Advanced Criminal Law
406 Law and Culture
418 Sexual Assault
435 Law and Economics
456 Conflict of Laws
463 Fiduciary Obligations
498 Administration of Justice: Theory and Practice

Property Law and Succession

LAW 315 Entertainment Law
326 Trusts
410 Intellectual and Industrial Property I
428 Wills
463 Fiduciary Obligations

Public Law

LAW * 340 Administrative Law I
310 Information and Privacy Law
320 Regulation of Professions
323 Law Reform Commission of SK Internship
413 Current Issues in Law Reform
415 Municipal Law
431 Advanced Constitutional Law
440 Innovation in Justice: The Dean's Forum
449 Canadian Legal History
463 Fiduciary Obligations
498 Administration of Justice: Theory and Practice

Taxation

LAW * 477 Taxation I
478 Taxation II
488 Tax Policy

Other

LAW 490 Law Review
495 Individual Directed Research (IDR)

CURRICULUM INFORMATION

SECOND YEAR LAW STUDENTS

March 2022

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR SECOND-YEAR STUDENTS REGARDING THE
PROGRAM FOR 2022-2023**

Although the final list of courses and seminars for 2022-2023 is not yet available, [this document](#) includes all the descriptions from which it is likely you will be able to select for your remaining two years of law.

This package will be supplemented at a later date with a list of elective choices for first and second terms, a course timetable, and an examination timetable for each term. You will be required to register for both terms when registration opens - typically near the end of June / beginning of July. This year's registration window has been confirmed as Tuesday, June 28th at noon. Students will be able to register online through PAWS. It is incumbent upon you to read this material carefully so that you will be aware of all the procedures which may affect your program selection. You can find some useful information about classes and registration [here](#).

***General University Information – Students should familiarize themselves with the general university policies found on the [University of Saskatchewan Course and Program Catalogue](#) page, information and policies found under the “Academics” tab on their PAWS account, as well as other general university policies that pertain to students found on the University of Saskatchewan [website](#).

Students are required to read and understand the [College of Law Academic Regulations](#).

ELECTIVE COURSES AND SEMINARS

Full-Time Program

Full-time students are required, in each term, to choose courses and seminars from the elective offerings for that term so that their total credits in a semester will not be less than 14 or more than 15. That typically will involve the completion of five courses/seminars each semester. A student may exceed the maximum of 15 hours with the permission of the Associate Dean, Academic.

Part-Time Program

Any student wishing to pursue part-time studies must seek approval from the Associate Dean, Academic - and must complete first year courses in two years, and must complete the JD program in six years.

At the end of each academic year, a half-time student's program will be evaluated as set out in the [College of Law Academic Regulations](#).

Part-time students in the second half of first year are to obtain permission from the Associate Dean, Academic for courses they wish to register in and the number of credit units they wish to take in both terms of the 2022-2023 academic year. This permission may be requested by sending an e-mail to the Associate Dean, Academic ada.law@usask.ca prior to course selection date.

WRITING REQUIREMENTS

To meet the requirements for graduation, each student must complete three program requirements: a minor research paper LAW 300.0, a major research paper LAW 301.0, and a seminar class. It is permissible to complete more seminars and papers than this minimum requirement but you will not graduate without meeting the program requirement. Second year students are required to complete a writing requirement in second year. It is most common to complete the minor research paper in second year and the seminar and major research paper in third year. However, it certainly is possible to complete the major research paper and seminar in second year. Students contemplating more complex variations, particularly those contemplating completing some upper year studies at another institution, should consult the [College of Law Academic Regulations](#).

A grade of at least 60% must be obtained on minor and major research papers and in the seminar.

A major paper is to be a research paper and is to incorporate a substantial element of original analysis by the student. A minor paper may be a standard research paper, a case comment, drafting exercise, a book or literature review, or other writing exercise appropriate to the subject matter, such as a focussed analysis of specific issues relevant to a course, with the understanding that the only limitation on content is that implied by the general goal of developing writing skills.

Major research paper LAW 301.0 – a single piece of work, 7,500 - 12,500 words (exclusive of footnotes, bibliography, title pages and table of contents). An instructor has discretion to impose more specific limits on length within these maximum/minimum guidelines. A major research paper must be valued at between 70% - 100% of the final mark in the course or seminar.

Minor research paper LAW 300.0 – a single piece of work, 4,000 – 12,500 words (exclusive of footnotes, bibliography, title pages and table of contents). A minor research paper must constitute at least 25% of the final mark.

Seminar requirement - an advanced course with limited enrolment taught primarily by discussion of advanced concepts rather than through lecture or practical exercises.

NOTE: Some classes are limited enrolment classes but are not seminars. These include Negotiation, Mediation, and Trial Advocacy.

NOTE: Seminars carry three credit units; however, seminars are only timetabled for two hours. The additional hour is allocated for research and writing.

NOTE: You may want to check with the Law Society of the province in which you are considering articling to see if certain courses are required for your admission to the Bar.

MANDATORY COURSES

Students in their second year must complete Administrative Law I LAW 340.3. In their second or third year students must also take Legal Ethics and Professionalism LAW 421.3 (students may instead take Legal Ethics Clinical Seminar LAW 497.3 to meet this requirement), and a senior-level Indigenous Law course.

EXAMINATION ACCOMMODATIONS

As part of the College of Law's commitment to offering its diverse student body an opportunity to display their knowledge in an equitable manner, Faculty Council has endorsed a policy on Examination Accommodation.

Arrangements are made to accommodate students who require either special facilities or extended time to complete examinations.

- I. If your need for examination accommodation falls within one of the following categories, your application should be made to *Access and Equity Services (AES)*:
- Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)
 - Autism Spectrum Disorder
 - Brain Injury of Concussion
 - Chronic Health Issues (Bowel Diseases, Epilepsy, Migraines)
 - Deaf/Hard of Hearing
 - Learning Disability
 - Mental Health (Anxiety or depressive disorders, Schizophrenia, Eating Disorders)
 - Mobility/Functional Issues
 - Low Vision/Legally Blind
 - Temporary conditions (broken limbs)

Please visit the AES webpage for information on [Students with other accommodation needs](#) (e.g. accommodation based on religion, family status [including pregnancy], or gender identity).

Students must be registered with AES in order to use the AES Exam Accommodation Program. Registration appointments can be made by calling 306 966-7273. Please be advised that the deadline to apply to Access and Equity Services is November 19th for first term exams, and March 19th for second term exams (the deadline for non-final exams, which includes midterm, deferred or supplemental exams, is 2 weeks [14 days] prior to the scheduled exam date. Information regarding the scheduling of exams (which includes information on the timing and place for writing your examinations) will be made available through Access and Equity Services. Any errors or other consequences that result from a failure to apprise yourself of this scheduling information will be your responsibility.

- II. In addition to a discretionary power which rests with the Associate Dean, Academic to accommodate unique student needs, the following grounds have been acknowledged by Faculty Council as potentially sufficient for granting College of Law accommodation:
- a) English as a second language
 - b) Indigenous students who attended this year's Spring and summer law courses for Indigenous students / Summer Program, and who consistently attend(ed) the Academic Success Program; or
 - c) for any other reason other than for a physical or mental disability or a learning disability

Students who otherwise meet the criteria for receiving extra examination time under the College of Law policy but who are registered with and receive extra examination time through Access and Equity Services are entitled to:

- i. the extra time provided for under the College of Law policy or under the policies administered by Access and Equity Services whichever is greater; or,
- ii. such specific total extra time as is recommended in a written report to Access and Equity Services by a qualified expert, approved by the Associate Dean, Academic, who has completed a functional assessment of the student demonstrating the need to provide examination accommodation beyond the amount provided for under i), Access and Equity Services shall consult with the Associate Dean, Academic before such additional time is implemented.

If you wish to make a request for *College of Law* examination accommodation, please obtain the form from louise.ferguson@usask.ca. Please keep an eye on your PAWS e-mail for a notice pertaining to exam accommodation.

DEFERRED EXAMINATION POLICY

If you experience a medical or personal problem that prevents you from writing an examination(s) at the normally scheduled time, you should do the following:

A. Medical Problem

The requirement that students bring notes from doctors when they miss deadlines, assignments and exams has been suspended for flu-like symptoms. The Student Wellness Centre has advised us that it will not provide such notes for students with flu-like symptoms. Instead students are required to submit a declaration that they have been suffering flu-like symptoms. A copy of the declaration may be found [here](#).

Requests for deferred exams should be submitted to the Associate Dean, Academic, Professor Doug Surtees ada.law@usask.ca, with a copy to Louise Ferguson at louise.ferguson@usask.ca, for consideration by the Studies Committee. Please send your request for a deferral as early as possible, but no later than the day of your exam. At the College of Law, First Year students are not granted deferred exams for missed December exams (except for Constitutional LAW 230.5 and Kwayeskastasowin Setting Things Right LAW 232.3), as they are considered midterms. In such situations their final exam counts for 100% rather than the usual 80%. Exams deferred from the December exam period are normally written during the February break. Exams deferred from the April exam period are normally written in June.

B. Personal Problem

1. Notify the Associate Dean, Academic immediately
 2. Submit a statement setting out the nature of the problem and any applicable documentary evidence *within three days* of the missed examination.
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The Associate Dean, Academic can be reached at the following:

Office telephone no.: 306 966-5242
E-mail address: ada.law@usask.ca

The Associate Dean, Academic may be required to obtain further details from you (or a more detailed medical certificate), so try to provide the Associate Dean, Academic with sufficiently detailed information to make a decision.

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD BE AWARE OF THE FOLLOWING UNIVERSITY COUNCIL REGULATION:

1.4.5.iii A student who has sat for a given final examination and handed the paper in for marking will not be granted a deferred final examination.

EXTENSIONS

All term work must be completed by the last day of classes each term. Instructors may grant extensions to individual students up to and including the last day of College of Law examinations. Extensions beyond the last day of College of Law examinations may only be granted, with or without a penalty, by the Associate Dean, Academic.

COMPLETING ELECTION OF COURSES AND SEMINARS

No student may elect a course or seminar for which there is a prerequisite that has not been completed. See *PREREQUISITE DEFINITION* in the *KEY TO COURSE DESCRIPTIONS* on page 19.

Although the course-description section refers to first or second term (1/2) courses and seminars, they will be offered only in the term(s) indicated on the elective lists, to be updated in the course selection material available on the website at a later date, and for the credit hours shown thereon.

Every student must ensure that there are no conflicts in their program with either the class timetable or examination timetable. If a student enrolls in overlapping classes they will be deemed to be in violation of College policy and will receive credit for only one of the two courses, with a WF (Withdraw/Fail) given for the other course. In addition, students are responsible to ensure they have adequate time between exams. Do not assume exams will be rescheduled simply because you have an exam accommodation stating 'one day between exams'. This is a generic accommodation primarily aimed at students in colleges where students are not able to schedule their own exams through course selection.

Students are required to attend classes in courses in which they are registered. Persistent failure to attend may lead to exclusion from the examination.

Participation in the Gale Moot LAW 427.3; Laskin Moot LAW 441.3; Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot LAW 447.3; Western Canada Moot LAW 450.3; Gerda Bloemraad Jessup Moot LAW 459.3; Dispute Resolution Moot LAW 448.3; Corporate/Securities Moot LAW 464.3; Bowman National Tax Moot LAW 347.3 and Environmental Law Moot LAW 346.3 straddles both terms, beginning in early October. The Moot competitions take place at some Canadian location in late February or early March. Hotel, meals and travel expenses associated with these competitions are paid by the College. Participants in the Gale Moot Competition, the Laskin Moot Competition, Aboriginal Rights Moot Competition, Western Canada Moot Competition, Gerda Bloemraad Jessup Moot Competition, Corporate/Securities Moot Competition, Dispute Resolution Moot Competition, Bowman National Tax Moot and Environmental Law Moot Competition will receive three hours credit. Students participating in these moots may receive credit for their participation in either term one or term two but not both. Students will need to contact louise.ferguson@usask.ca to advise which term they wish to receive credit for the moot, and Louise will register them in the designated term. Those students who choose to receive credit for the moot in term one will not receive a final mark until the moot is completed. Upper year students are limited to one external moot per academic year in second and third year. This principle would be subject to exceptions as determined by the Associate Dean, Academic.

You will not be able to register in Gale Moot LAW 427.3; Laskin Moot LAW 441.3; Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot LAW 447.3; Dispute Resolution Moot LAW 448.3; Western Canada Moot LAW 450.3; Gerda Bloemraad Jessup Moot LAW 459.3; Corporate/Securities Moot LAW 464.3; Bowman National Tax Moot LAW 347.3 or Environmental Law Moot LAW 346.3 as a registration selection. Later in the year (usually in Fall) students are invited to participate and a team is selected. Students will be notified when the members of the moot have been selected. Students will need to contact louise.ferguson@usask.ca when they have been notified that they have been selected. Students will then need to delete a course and have Louise register them in the moot for which they have been selected, adding Gale Moot LAW 427.3; Laskin Moot LAW 441.3; Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot LAW 447.3; Dispute Resolution Moot LAW 448.3; Western Canada Moot LAW 450.3; Gerda Bloemraad Jessup Moot LAW 459.3; Corporate/Securities Moot LAW 464.3; Bowman National Tax Moot LAW 347.3; or Environmental Law Moot LAW 346.3.

The IDR course (Individual Directed Research) LAW 495.3 is available to students who wish to write a research paper in an area that is not the subject of instruction in other courses offered in the College. Students interested in doing an IDR for three hours credit must contact individual professors to determine if they are interested in supervising a research paper. Individual Directed Research proposal forms (available from louise.ferguson@usask.ca) must be submitted prior to the term in which the student wishes to undertake the IDR. Students will be notified if their IDR proposal has been approved by Studies Committee during the add/drop period in September or the beginning of term two. If the course is approved, you will need to drop a course and have Louise add the I.D.R. during the course change period.

Courses which are sectioned in one or both terms have an enrolment limit of 70 per section. Courses offered in only one term will have a limit of 90 students. However, for pedagogical or logistical reasons, there is a lower limit for some courses.

Courses with low enrolment are subject to cancellation. Students will be notified if a course is being considered for cancellation due to low enrolment.

The Law Review course LAW 490.3 is valued at three credit units. As the course description outlines, the requirements of Law Review participants vary greatly from other seminars. Students will receive credit in Law Review for either first OR second term but not both. Please see the course description with regard to selection for Law Review. Invitation letters will be distributed later in the Spring. Do not list Law Review LAW 490.3 as one of your choices in your program selection, but only indicate your interest in the space provided. Please note information regarding how to apply to be selected for Law Review on the balloting page. Experience in writing, publishing, or editing are examples of relevant qualifications. When the members of the class have been selected, the Faculty Editor will notify you of the decision. You will then be able to delete a course and have louise.ferguson@usask.ca add Law Review in the term in which you wish to receive credit. If selected to participate in the Law Review course, a student will be required to notify the Faculty Editor, by a specific date, of intention to remain in the course.

Each student's program will be subject to final approval by the Dean or Associate Dean, Academic.

UPPER YEAR SELF-REGISTRATION

Typically, near the end of June / beginning of July students will be able to self-register in law classes. This year's registration window has been confirmed as Tuesday, June 28th at noon. Self-registration will be possible by accessing the Registration Channel in PAWS. Additional Registration information may be found on the [Classes and registration](#) page. There are also additional tools that can be found at this site to help students put together a workable timetable. **Remember to check the exam schedule prior to selecting courses.**

OUTSIDE COURSES

1. For Credit in the Law Program

Students in the College of Law may be permitted to take up to six credit units of courses given by another college, during either second or third year. In order to elect an outside course for credit in the law program, permission must be sought from the Associate Dean, Academic, College of Law. Permission to include an outside course is given on the basis of how the course would contribute to your understanding of the law.

Students pursuing studies at another law school are responsible for having two official transcripts from that school forwarded directly to the Associate Dean, Academic, College of Law, 15 Campus Drive, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK, S7N 5A6 upon completion of their studies so that credit may be applied. Students are responsible for ensuring that these transcripts are received prior to the end of the course change period in Term One. **All students must obtain the prior written permission of the Associate Dean, Academic before enrolling in any intersession or summer session courses.**

Students wishing to enroll as a letter of permission student at another Canadian law school during the summer or regular academic session should contact the Associate Dean, Academic.

2. Not for Credit in Law Program

Any student who proposes to take a university course outside of the College of Law, but *not* for credit in the College of Law, must seek permission from the Associate Dean, Academic.

NOTE: There will be no rescheduling of any student's law examinations where the final schedule results in conflicting or closely-spaced examinations.

ALSO NOTE: Students enrolled in Combined Programs should consult with the College involved regarding requirements and JD courses accepted as credit.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

The University of Saskatchewan has formal agreements with a number of universities around the world.

If you would like more information about exchange opportunities, please contact the International Student and Study Abroad Centre, Room 80, Lower Place Riel, telephone number (306) 966-4925.

The College of Law has College-to-College exchange agreements with Lund University (Sweden), University of Liège (Belgium), University of Lapland (Finland), University of Liverpool (UK), and Eötvös Loránd University (Budapest, Hungary).

MOOT COMPETITIONS

Moots are application-based courses and are advertised in the Fall each year.

Aboriginal Rights Moot (Kawaskimhon - "Speaking with Knowledge")

The Aboriginal Rights Moot is a non-competitive moot structured on the traditional Aboriginal circle consensus-building process. It is designed to allow Indigenous law students to debate and discuss Aboriginal rights issues vital to the Aboriginal peoples. Students selected for Aboriginal Rights Moot will receive 3 credit units for the "course" in *either* term one or term two. All expenses associated with the Aboriginal Rights Moot are paid by the College.

Gale Cup Moot Competition

Students selected for Gale Cup will receive 3 credit units for the "course" in either term one or term two. Participation in the Gale Cup Moot straddles both terms; beginning in October with the selection of the teams and receipt of the problem culminating in the moot competition late in February or early March at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. All expenses associated with Gale Cup are paid by the College.

Jessup Moot

Students selected for Jessup will receive 3 credit units for the "course" in either term one or term two. Participation in the Jessup straddles both terms; beginning in October with selection of the teams and receipt of the problem and culminating in the moot competition late in February or early March at some Canadian location. Accommodation, meals and travel expenses associated with the Jessup Moot Competition are paid by the College.

Laskin Moot

Students selected for Laskin will receive 3 credit units for the "course" in either term one or term two. Participation in the Laskin straddles both terms; beginning in October with the selection of the teams and receipt of the problem and culminating in the moot competition late in February or early March at some Canadian location. Accommodation, meals and travel expenses associated with the Laskin are paid by the College.

Western Canada Moot Court Competition

Students selected for Western Canada Moot Court Competition will receive 3 credit units for the "course" in either term one or term two. The Western Canada Moot Court Competition is a trial advocacy competition involving the 6 western Canadian law schools. As this is not an appellate moot, the preparation of factums is not required. The problem is likely to involve evidence, criminal procedure and criminal law. Additional information regarding this competition and the selection of the participants will be posted in the College after the commencement of classes in September. Accommodation, meals and travel expenses associated with the Western Canada Moot Court Competition are paid by the College.

Corporate/Securities Moot

Students selected for the Corporate/Securities Moot Competition will receive 3 credit units for the "course" in either term one or term two. The Canadian Corporate/Securities Moot is an appellate advocacy competition on a problem in the corporate law and/or securities law areas. Information and selection processes for the competition will be announced in the Fall. Accommodation, meals and travel expenses associated with the Corporate/Securities Moot Competition are paid by the moot sponsors.

Dispute Resolution Moot

Students selected for the Dispute Resolution Moot Competition will receive 3 credit units for the "course" in either term one or term two. Information and selection processes for the competition will be announced in the Fall. Accommodation, meals and travel expenses associated with the Dispute Resolution Moot Competition are paid by the moot sponsors.

Environmental Law Moot

Students selected for the Environmental Law Moot Competition will receive 3 credit units for the "course" in either term one or term two. Information and selection processes for the competition will be announced in the Fall. Accommodation, meals and travel expenses associated with the Environmental Law Moot Competition are paid by the moot sponsors.

Donald G.H. Bowman National Tax Moot

Up to five students will be selected annually to participate in the Donald G.H. Bowman National Tax Moot held in Toronto. The moot will involve research and advocacy, both oral and written, and will allow students from Canadian law schools to debate current legal issues in taxation law with senior tax practitioners and with justices of the Tax Court and Federal Court of Appeal. The seminar is recommended to those with an interest in advocacy, exacting research and taxation issues.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

The following are listed as approved offerings of the College of Law. It is hoped all but a few of these courses will be offered in the next two academic years. The detailed course description for some of these courses is not yet available, and will be provided at a later date.

Calendar:			Calendar (continued):		
LAW	302.3	Commercial Relationships	LAW	428.3	Wills
	303.3	Secured Transactions – Personal Property		429.3	Law and Disability
	304.3	Immigration Law		430.3	Negotiation and Dispute Resolution
	305.6	Clinical Law		431.3	Advanced Constitutional Law
	307.3	Secured Transactions – Real Property		432.3	Human Rights
	308.3	Global Indigenous Rights and Resource Development		433.3	Sallows Human Rights Seminar
	310.3	Information and Privacy Law		435.3	Law and Economics
	311.3	Construction Law		436.3	Aboriginal Law
	312.3	Banking, Payment and Transfer Systems		438.3	Economic Inequality, Poverty and the Law
	313.3	Selected Topics in Indigenous Legal Studies		439.3	Mediation
	314.3	Health Law		440.3	Innovation in Justice: The Dean’s Forum
	315.3	Entertainment Law		441.3	Laskin Moot
	320.3	Regulation of Professions		442.3	Refugee Law
	321.3	Transformation in Practice: Reconstructing The Future Lawyer		443.3	Indigenous Peoples and the Criminal Process
	322.3	Child Protection Law and Practice		444.3	Environmental Law
	323.3	Law Reform Commission of Saskatchewan Internship		446.3	Natural Resources Law
	324.3	Advanced Negotiation and DR in Family Law		447.3	Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot
	326.3	Trusts		448.3	Dispute Resolution Moot
	340.3	Administrative Law I		449.3	Canadian Legal History
	341.3	First Nations’ Economic Development		450.3	Western Canada Moot
	342.3	Appellate Advocacy		452.3	Trial Advocacy
	345.3	Language Rights		453.3	Aboriginal Law and Policy in Canada
	346.3	Environmental Law Moot		455.3	Oil and Gas Law
	347.3	Bowman National Tax Moot		456.3	Conflict of Laws
	351.3	Evidence I		457.3	International Law
	361.3	Business Organizations I		458.3	Advanced Health Law
	363.3	Agricultural Law I		459.3	Gerda Bloemraad Jessup Moot
	372.3	Family Law I		460.3	International Trade Law
	384.3	Civil Procedure		461.3	Business Organizations II
	393.3	Gender and the Law		463.3	Fiduciary Obligations
	394.3	Jurisprudence		464.3	Davies Corporate/Securities Moot
	400.3	Wildlife Law		465.3	Law Development and the International System
	401.3	Securities Regulation		466.3	Youth Criminal Justice
	402.3	International Commercial Transactions		467.3	Labour and Employment Law
	404.3	Judgment Enforcement Law		470.3	Business Finance
	405.3	Advanced Criminal Law		471.3	Family Law II
	406.3	Law and Culture		472.3	Corporate Restructuring
	407.3	Bankruptcy, Insolvency and Receiverships		473.3	Indigenous Self Government in Canada
	410.3	Intellectual and Industrial Property I		474.3	Children and the Law
	411.3	Drinking and Driving in the Criminal Justice System		477.3	Taxation I
	413.3	Current Issues in Law Reform		478.3	Taxation II
	414.3	Access to Justice and the Institutions of Justice		479.3	Selected Topics in Indigenous Legal Studies Seminar
	415.3	Municipal Law		480.3	Indigenous Peoples in International and Comparative Law
	416.3	Elder Law		481.3	Business Regulation
	417.3	Insurance Law		482.3	Criminal Intensive Seminar
	418.3	Sexual Assault		484.12	Criminal Intensive Practicum
	419.3	Remedies I		485.3	International Criminal Law
	420.3	Current Issues in Insolvency		486.3	Law and Psychiatry
	421.3	Legal Ethics and Professionalism		487.3	Labour Arbitration
	422.3	Indigenous Legal Processes		488.3	Tax Policy
	423.3	Criminal Procedure		490.3	Law Review
	424.3	Sports Law		491.3	Intensive Clinical Law Seminar
	425.3	Sentencing in the Criminal Justice System		492.12	Intensive Clinical Law Practicum
	426.3	Advanced Secured Transactions		493.6	Systemic Justice
	427.3	Gale Moot		494.3	Prison Law and Human Rights
				495.3	Individual Directed Research (IDR)

KEY TO COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

Example: LAW 372.3 Family Law I 1/2 (3L)

Family Law	=	Course Title
.3	=	3 Credit Units
372	=	Course Number
LAW	=	College Designation

Term in which Course is held: _____

Term 1 only	=	1
Term 2 only	=	2
Term 1 and 2	=	1&2
Either Term 1 or 2	=	1/2

Nominal Number of Scheduled Meeting Hours per Week: _____

Instructional Codes:

L - Lecture	C - Clinical, Service
P - Practicum/Lab	R - Reading, Assignment
S - Seminar	T - Tutorial

PREREQUISITE DEFINITIONS

Prerequisite

Enrolment in the course is restricted to those students who have obtained a grade of 52% (D-) or better in the course(s) designated as prerequisite(s). Upon written application from a student, a prerequisite may be waived by the joint decision of the instructor and Studies Committee.

Co-requisite

Enrolment requires that the student be concurrently registered in the designated course(s), or that the student in the future take another designated course(s).

Students Are Advised To Have Taken or Be Taking

It will be significantly helpful toward an understanding of the course for a student to have a knowledge of the concepts in the course(s) designated.