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Law



AGES AND LOCATIONS

Ages 13-15: Oxford
Ages 16-18: Cambridge, Oxford

Students are taught in separate age groups, with content and pace tailored to each.
Small classes, averaging 7 students.

COURSE INTRODUCTION

How law works in practice, covering legal systems and reasoning, criminal, tort, and contract law, human rights, and courtroom advocacy.

You'll learn how to apply legal rules to a set of facts, structure an argument using IRAC, and defend it under questioning.

You'll leave with a completed personal project and a personalised tutor evaluation to draw on in university applications.



EXAMPLE TUTOR

Fee R

Hollond-Whittaker Student for PhD in Law, Trinity College, Cambridge; LLM, Harvard Law School (Kennedy Scholar); MPhil Criminology, Cambridge; LLB, LSE

Fee researches Public Law with a focus on coercive public institutions such as sentencing, policing, and mental health hospitals. At Harvard, she defended individuals in criminal hearings and represented children in special educational law proceedings.

Law sample syllabus

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WEEK ONE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
AM	**What is law?** Treat law as a system of norms supported by institutions and the people who run them.	**Sources of English law** Identify legislation, case law, and common law principles, and how legal rules are made.	**Introduction to criminal law** Learn the guilty act and guilty mind that together establish criminal liability.	**Legal interpretation and reasoning** Apply textual and purposive interpretation to determine what a legal rule means.	**Thinking like a judge** Write a concise judgment combining rule application with value-based reasoning.
PM	**Legal systems and access to justice** Compare common, civil, Islamic, and customary law, and ask who can actually use the system.	**Precedent and the court structure** Follow the doctrine of precedent through the courts of England and Wales.	**Defences and the criminal process** Follow a case from the initial police report through to conviction or acquittal.	**1:1 tutorial** Talk to your tutor about the areas of law that interest you most, and get suggestions for reading and resources to take them further.	**Introduction to tort law** Establish duty, breach, and causation through the neighbour principle in Donoghue v Stevenson.
		Creativity masterclass Explore divergent, convergent, and lateral thinking, then use SCAMPER to generate and pitch original ideas.		**Personal project supervision** Choose a topic for your personal project, plan your research, and start shaping your presentation.	

WEEK TWO

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
AM	**Introduction to contract law** Examine offer, acceptance, and consideration, then draft a short contract.	**Law and artificial intelligence** Ask who is responsible when an AI system causes harm, and what algorithmic bias means.	**The art of legal persuasion** Learn courtroom conventions, map your key arguments, and anticipate the other side.	**Mock trial** Argue a legal problem before a panel as advocate, witness, or judge.	**Personal project presentations** Present your law personal project to your tutor and peers.
PM	**Human rights law** Study the fundamental protections every person holds and who actually brings such cases.	**International law** Examine treaties, state sovereignty, and institutions such as the International Criminal Court.	**Lawmakers and drafters** Draft definitional, flexibility, and accountability clauses in the role of a lawmaker.	**1:1 tutorial** Get feedback on your progress, and talk through your academic ambitions and the university courses and careers law can lead to.	**Personal project presentations (continued)** Respond to questions and discuss your peers' presentations.
	Critical thinking masterclass Examine the attention economy, echo chambers, logical fallacies, and cognitive bias, then debate a live issue.	**Guest speaker evening** Learn from an inspirational speaker from fields such as broadcasting, writing, philosophy, and sport, then question and debate.	**Personal project supervision** Finalise your research and slides and rehearse your presentation ready for Friday.		**Graduation ceremony** Certificates, speeches, and celebration.

Please note: this is an example syllabus and is subject to change.
Not shown: full evening and weekend social and cultural timetable.

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