The multinational outlook of Warwick Law School coupled with the motivational and enthusiastic staff make it a friendly and enriching environment.
Introducing Law at Warwick

Postgraduate study at Warwick Law School is exciting, challenging and rewarding...

Our Department
From the first intake of students at Warwick Law School in 1968, postgraduate legal education has played a central role in the school's life. Our approach to legal education is contextual, critical and global.

We offer a friendly and stimulating environment where our students are able to connect with staff and students at all levels. We are dedicated to delivering a solid foundation in the technical aspects of the law whilst examining law and legal institutions within a wider context. Our approach to study encourages students to consider the social, economic, political and philosophical dimensions of the law. You will engage with the subject as well as your tutors and classmates.

Our Teaching
This wider perspective enables our students to develop a critical understanding of the role of law, thus providing them with the necessary tools to understand, promote and respond to legal change in the private and public sectors and in the global arena. Given prevailing global conditions, our contextual approach necessarily involves making students aware of developments beyond the narrow confines of individual nation states. The Warwick approach to legal education is internationally recognised as innovative and has achieved the highest ratings at the national level.

Members of staff teaching on our programmes are recognised as being among the country’s top legal academics. Warwick Law School researchers were rated 7th for their quality of research, whilst the School was ranked 6th for its research environment and 10th overall in the 2015 Research Evaluation Framework. Many of our academics are engaged in collaborative research with academic institutions worldwide, assisting governments, advising international organisations, and participating in the work of NGOs. These activities greatly contribute towards enhancing the learning environment of our postgraduate students.

Our PG Community
At any one time, our postgraduate community will consist of around 150 students from a wide variety of backgrounds, including practicing lawyers, government officials, judges, members of national and international NGOs, young academics and officials from international organisations. You’ll find a wide range of activities available beyond your course where you can get to know staff and students, form friendships, and engage with your interests further. Examples include our departmental social events (such as our welcome BBQ and seasonal celebration), regular departmental seminars, guest speakers and research centre activities.

The Law Society is another great way of meeting other students of all levels who are interested in law. You’ll find a range of activities on offer. Find out more at: www.warwicklawsoc.com.
Support, community and resources

As you progress to the next level as a university student, you’ll find plenty of support on offer to develop and enhance your study skills, and provide you with advice and feedback.

Support

Your personal tutor will support your academic development throughout your programme. They will discuss your academic progress, advise on matters such as module choices, and act as your referee for job or further academic applications. For research students, your research supervisor will fulfil this role.

Module tutors can provide specific advice about the subject matter of individual modules and also advice in terms of specific assignments.

You’ll have research and writing skills workshops throughout the year which are designed to equip you with the skills and information you need to successfully complete your degree. Research students will attend a mandatory research skills class during your first year in order to gain the skills needed to write your thesis.

Your academic support librarian provides targeted support in your subject area, helping you to develop information and research skills during your course.

Your dedicated careers advisor is on hand to offer one to one guidance on career options, job searches, applications and building your profile. She also offers regular skills sessions on employability, CV writing and interview techniques; plus bespoke careers and networking events with opportunities to meet potential employers.

Warwick skills programmes: Warwick also provides a number of excellent academic programmes to support you in your studies and personal and professional development, including the Master Skills Programme, Warwick Skills Portfolio Award and the Academic Writing Programme.
Dedicated spaces

The Law School Student Hub offers you a centrally located space where you can meet other students and staff in the Department. There is a quiet study area with desks and space for your laptops and books, and a separate space with comfy sofas and small tables for you to have group discussions. There are even IT facilities for practicing your presentations. Or you can meet and study in the separate PG common room, a smaller space especially for our postgraduates.

The PG Hub is a space dedicated to Warwick postgraduate taught and research students. Not only does it offer a workspace and study support, but it is a place to meet other postgraduate students, and access resources including the many social and academic activities on offer. These include writing mentors, sessions such as EndNote training, Literature searching and other support workshops plus Yoga sessions and a Summer Fete. There is also the Wolfson Research Exchange for our staff and research students.

The University Library has a range of study spaces including informal spaces, collaborative spaces for group work, dedicated silent and quiet study floors, and a large number of computers, as well as other specialist technology. You’ll also find study spaces with computer clusters, multimedia resources and bookable rooms in the Learning Grid University House 24hrs a day, as well as the Learning Grid Rootes and Learning Grid Leamington.

The Library holds about 1.3 million printed volumes and just under 14 kilometres of archives. Over 49,000 electronic journals are currently received, plus 110,000 electronic books and 300 databases, including major Law databases such as Lexis and Westlaw.

Resources

Language Centre - Learn a new language or hone your essay writing and conversational skills using our free in-sessional English support classes.

Music Centre - There is something for everyone, no matter what their degree with a suite of practice rooms, an extensive Choral and Orchestral music library, percussion and instrument stores and a variety of keyboard instruments.

Students’ Union - One of the largest SU’s in Europe, we house a vast selection of societies and sports clubs, several food outlets and bars and an excellent entertainment programme. There is also an outstanding Advice and Welfare Services team, who can offer support and advice to students on a range of issues.

Warwick Arts Centre - Provides one of the best entertainment programmes of live theatre, concerts, opera, cinema, comedy, drama and music, similar to those you would find on the London stage. With a 1,500 seated concert hall, three theatres, an art gallery, and a cinema showing general release films there is always something to do.

IT Services - All campus accommodation rooms have network points to connect to the intranet and there are a variety of wireless ‘hotspots’ across the campus. IT Services are constantly on hand to offer advice and training and run a range of free IT courses throughout the year covering a wide variety of specialised packages.

Sports centre - If you are looking for something fun to do on campus or planning a little escape from your studies, our Sports Centre facilities have plenty to offer including a swimming pool, squash and tennis courts, a state of the art gym, sauna, climbing wall and a variety of classes running daily.
Our research environment

Our research is built on the twin themes of law in context and the international character of law. We enjoy a particularly strong reputation in a number of areas, including international and comparative legal research, with a particular focus on less developed countries; criminal justice; human rights in practice; and the exploration of legal, social and economic law and policy both in the UK and throughout the world. These diverse research interests form the basis for our teaching on the many varied module options available to you.
Our department is structured under eight stimulating research clusters:

Legal Theory
Comparative Law and Culture
Gender and the Law
Contract, Business and Commercial Law
Governance and Regulation
Law and Humanities
Development and Human Rights
International and European Law

The research clusters feed into the interdisciplinary and interdepartmental research centres including:

The Centre for Human Rights in Practice
The Centre for Law, Regulation and Governance of the Global Economy (GLOBE)
The Criminal Justice Centre
The Centre for Operational Police Research

These centres are led by members of our Department, and they interact across our research cluster areas, as well as across disciplines within the University and beyond. You can read more about our centres on our web pages: www.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/research/centres/

The teaching and research interests of our staff are informed by the Warwick ‘law in context’ approach. Being a truly global university, Warwick attracts a diverse student body from over 90 countries and therefore varied legal systems. Our staff are dedicated to developing curricula that is both cutting edge and informed by the latest/ground-breaking research in the field; making it both helpful and interesting. Bringing law ‘to life’ as it were, by contextualising it in its legal, social, economic and political settings, is classed as essential in our research and teaching.
Staff Profiles

Our specialist programmes offer unique insight into current issues and are led by staff who are at the cutting edge of research in their fields.

**Fiona Smith** is Professor of International Economic Law. She joined the Law School in 2014 from University College London.

Her research expertise lies in the field of International Economic Law, especially World Trade Organisation (WTO) law, international agricultural trade, and she has a growing interest in international investment law and food security.

She has published extensively including books with *Oxford University Press, Hart* and *Edward Elgar*, and articles in the *Modern Law Review, the International and Comparative Law Quarterly* and the *Journal of International Economic Law*. She has spoken about her work throughout the world. Her work takes an original and highly distinctive approach, arguing that international economic law is so dynamic that conventional ideas about how regulation works are inappropriate. The value and very idea of “regulation” is often neglected in existing scholarship, but lies at the centre of her work.

Another strand to her work considers the way language works in international trade rules. This has led her to engage directly with debates about law and language. Fiona’s work has a major impact outside academia, particularly with the European Commission’s DG SANCO, the WTO, the UK’s HM Treasury and DEFRA. She has been Visiting Scholar at the University of Minnesota, University of Michigan and Boston College, USA and she is currently European Book Review Editor for the *Journal of International Economic Law*.

Here at the Law School, Fiona teaches Legal Aspects of International Trade and the World Trade Organisation on the LLM in International Economic Law and is happy to supervise PhD students on all aspects of international trade law, especially international agricultural trade, investment and food security.

**Benjamin Farrand’s** main research interests include how political processes shape legal regimes, particularly as they relate to new technologies and intellectual property law (or IP). He joined Warwick in September 2015, having previously been Lecturer in Intellectual Property Law and Policy and Programme Director of the LLM in Internet Law and Policy at the University of Strathclyde.

His PhD focused on the role of different lobbying groups in the drafting of current EU copyright laws applicable to Internet-based infringement. He has worked on issues such as comparisons of laws for the patenting of biotechnological inventions in the EU and China, showing how very different political systems can result in similar laws, as well as how differences over the protection of geographical indicators such as Feta cheese or Parma ham are hindering completion of the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership. He has recently published a monograph with Routledge, *Networks of Power in Digital Copyright Law: Political Salience, Expertise and the Legislative Process*, as well as articles in *Intellectual Property Quarterly*, the *European Intellectual Property Review*, and the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*.

His research greatly informs his teaching, which focuses upon international IP law and policy - rather than being a doctrinal, black-letter analysis, his teaching presents the real social and political conflicts that arise in protecting intellectual works, be they questions of how online piracy should be treated, access to medicines in the developing world ensured, or a celebrity’s image and reputation protected. Benjamin is a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy, and was awarded ‘Lecturer of the Year’ at the University of Strathclyde in April 2015. Benjamin has also presented his research in expert working groups for the European Commission and has participated in policy discussions with the European Parliament.
Shaheen Ali’s research lies at the intersection of Islamic law, human rights and women and children’s rights.

In addition to academia, she has been closely involved in activism: becoming the first woman cabinet minister in the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province of Pakistan, first chair of the National Commission on the Status of Women in Pakistan, and vice-chair of the United Nations Working Group on Arbitrary Detention. Shaheen has travelled far and wide; interacting and working with people of different cultures and civilisations. She aims to bring the knowledge and varied experience she has acquired, into the classroom and into her research which has been described by students as ‘inspirational, innovative, eye-opening and valuable’. Upon her return from serving as cabinet minister in Pakistan, Shaheen authored a number of articles and commentaries reflecting upon her time as a woman politician, initiator of policy and law.

Students on Shaheen’s Women’s Human Rights and Global Justice module can find examples and narratives of ‘real life’ scenarios fascinating as they can then relate the theory to the practice of human rights and development. Similarly, her work at the United Nations informs classroom sessions on how human rights treaties are drafted, negotiated and adopted as well as offering critical perspectives of the UN Human Rights System by someone who has been an insider.

Her own life experiences as a woman of Pakistani, Pashtun origin and a British Muslim with multiple identities, inform her modules on Islamic law. Students appreciate the way in which her research bridges the theory and practice of Islamic law in its plural interpretations and cultural manifestations. Her latest monograph, Modern Challenges to Islamic Law (Cambridge University Press, 2016) is an example of the law in context approach and how our academics employ it in their research and teaching.
Our LLM programmes

We offer five taught LLM programmes: Advanced Legal Studies (ALS); International Commercial Law (ICL); International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation (ICGFR); International Development Law and Human Rights (IDLHR); International Economic Law (IEL).

Studying for a LLM provides you with the opportunity to engage with a particular area of law in more depth than you typically can as an undergraduate. It will also provide you with research skills in preparation for employment or further postgraduate study.

Whichever LLM you choose, you can study from a wide range of modules. Beyond any core modules your programme involves, you will be able to tailor your LLM to your interests and aspirations. Pages 12/13 of this brochure list the modules which are currently available across our LLM programmes.

All of our LLM programmes can be studied on a full-time basis, over 12 months, or a part-time basis, over a period of 24 months, starting in October each year. Each programme can also be taken as a Postgraduate Diploma, without the dissertation element.
How you’ll study
You will take a selection of modules totalling 120 CATS followed by a 10,000 word dissertation worth 60 CATS. All our modules are worth 20 CATS and run for one term. Modules will be taken during terms one and two leaving you term three and the summer to complete your dissertation. Your assessment will depend on the modules you select but may include a mixture of essays and examinations. If you choose to study part time, you will usually take approximately four modules (including any core) during your first year and then the remaining modules and your dissertation in the second year.

Alongside any core modules you must take for your particular programme, you will also select optional modules. Each LLM has different requirements. Some allow you free choices from across the department, and some will require you to select a number of modules from relevant lists. See pages 12 & 13 for details.

Your dissertation
As long as you pass the taught part of your LLM, you will go on to write a dissertation of 10,000 words.

Based on your area of interest you will be assigned a relevant supervisor at which point your final topic and title will be agreed. This is your opportunity to undertake original independent research, allowing you to focus in depth on an area of your choice. You will receive support in your dissertation through one-to-one sessions with your supervisor. You will also develop your research, planning and writing abilities through our dedicated skills sessions.

Events
In addition to your seminars and independent study, you are invited to get involved in the intellectual life of the department. Events include postgraduate seminars, guest speakers and research seminars. By engaging in these events, you will widen your knowledge and perspectives and explore the diversity of the law.

Postgraduate Seminar Series – there are a number of these seminars throughout each term offering you an opportunity to interact with staff, students and often guest speakers from outside of Warwick. Recent seminars have included:

Mr John Samkubam, Managing Director HSBC Bank plc
‘Conflicts of Interest’

Dr Cally Jordan, Associate Professor Melbourne Law School
‘Riding the Wind: Regulating the New Capital Markets’

Ms Angel Matoke-Njagi, PhD Candidate Warwick Law School
‘The Politics of Hate Speech’

Mr Michael Roach, Associate WilmerHale LLP
‘The Bribery Act 2010’

Dr Andromachi Georgosouli, Senior Lecturer Queen Mary Centre for Commercial Law Studies
‘Bank Resolution in the European Banking Union’

We also have a Public Lecture Series, Research Seminars and a number of conferences and workshops running throughout the year. View upcoming activities in our events calendar: www.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/research/events/

We scored 91% for our teaching in the 2015 Postgraduate Taught Experience Survey, 7% higher than the sector average, and consistently score highly across every category.
### Table of modules

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<td>Module name</td>
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<td>Law &amp; Policy of International Public Finance</td>
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<td>Law &amp; Inequality in the Transnational Food Regime</td>
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</table>

**Core**  
core module for this programme (compulsory)

**A***  
indicates modules from which THREE must be chosen for this programme

**B***  
indicates modules from which ONE must be chosen for this programme

**O**  
law module that can be taken as an option for this programme (optional)

**X**  
not available to select

You may also take up to two modules (40 CATS) from outside the department with the agreement of your programme director. All modules must total 120 CATS.

Please see our website for details of what modules are running for the next academic year. Some modules may clash so timetables will need to be checked before making your module selections.

Our IDLHR modules are categorised under different clusters including, Comparative Human Rights; Gender; Globalisation; Governance; and International Justice. Please see our website for further details.
LLM Advanced Legal Studies

Our LLM in Advanced Legal Studies offers you the chance to create a personal programme of study.

With no core module and a greater degree of flexibility this LLM allows you to design a unique course just for you. You are encouraged to construct your programme of study by selecting postgraduate modules offered across our other LLMs, but, with the approval of the director, it is also possible for modules to be undertaken outside of the Law School. A list of such optional modules has been approved (see table below), although, in exceptional circumstances, a candidate may be permitted to follow a module outside the approved list.

APPROVED MODULE LIST

The availability of these modules is not guaranteed but subject to the decisions of individual departments concerned.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>An Introduction to Islamic Law</th>
<th>Concepts and Theories in International Security</th>
<th>Democratisation and Development</th>
<th>European Integration</th>
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<td>Globalisation, Governance and Development</td>
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<td>Violence, Theory and the Subject of International Politics</td>
<td>Writing About Human Rights and Injustice</td>
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</table>
Interest in corporate responsibility – and pressure on businesses to act responsibly – has never been higher. The financial crisis, the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, the Rana Plaza factory collapse are just some recent high profile examples of events for which businesses, and in some cases whole sectors, have been strongly criticised and sanctioned. But what justification is there for claims that businesses must act ‘responsibly’? And what motivation do businesses have for complying with these expectations? How should third parties, such as governments and international organisations, intervene to ensure compliance? And what monitoring processes should such organisations, and the corporations themselves, put in place? Finally, what specific obligations are businesses under, and how should they act when obligations – for example, to promote shareholders’ interests, and to protect the environment – conflict?

We will consider different answers to these questions from different theoretical perspectives, and look at how they are answered in practice with respect to certain central issues, such as the imperative to maximise shareholder value, international labour standards, and environmental protection.

An understanding of these issues, and the ability to assess, balance and respond to the different claims made on their behalf, are important for anyone interested in running, managing, or advising large modern business organisations.

“"I am glad that I got to share my Masters experience with a cream of faculty members and students at Warwick. It has been a wholesome experience.”

Dania Raza
**LLM International Commercial Law - New for 2017**

Our LLM in International Commercial Law provides an opportunity to study how law works in large commercial deals.

Modules include: how finance contracts support mergers and acquisitions; how debt financing works to support the commercial deal; how cross-border contracts differ from domestic contracts; Islamic finance, as well as commercial conflicts of law and taxation of domestic and cross-border transactions. What makes our new programme unique is that as part of the degree you will also take at least two modules designed to introduce you to the wider legal and policy questions affecting the commercial deal.

This programme is for you if you wish to develop a detailed knowledge of all the law that is important to make a large commercial deal work. It will be particularly relevant if you have a legal background and you want to work for a large commercial law firm or in finance.

You will select **six** modules in total; at least **three** of which must be selected from a list of Transaction Optional Core modules (List A), and at least **one** from a list of Context Optional Core Modules (List B). Details can be found in the table of modules on pages 12-13. Below are some examples of the modules on offer:

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**FEATURED MODULE - LIST A**

**LA9F8**

**Law of International Financial Transactions**

The Law of International Finance Transactions (LIFT) examines the financialisation of law that has taken place with increasing speed over the last 30 years. Taught by an experienced structured finance lawyer, LIFT motivates the legal understanding of this complex area with financial transactions, from syndicated credit agreements, to securitisations, to swaps. The wider theoretical aim of the module is the critical engagement with the ideas of ethics, norms and complexity within financial development, regulation and crisis.

The primary legal focus of LIFT is English law-governed credit agreements in the form current in City of London practice, but given the international nature of the subject, due to the use of such English law-governed agreements globally, appropriate references to the laws of the EU and other jurisdictions (particularly New York, Germany and France) will be made at appropriate junctures. By using the credit agreement as the anchor of the module, rather than international and somewhat abstract banking regulations, LIFT attempts to offer a system-wide perspective which links the more arcane aspects of the secondary market in debt to the more familiar and tangible context of industrial business and society as a whole.
FEATURED MODULE – LIST B
LA9A8
International Insolvency & Debt Restructuring

This module will analyse the different aspects of the insolvency and debt restructuring of corporations, financial and credit institutions and sovereign entities from an international perspective. The course deploys both a transactional perspective, with reference to actual cases, and a policy perspective in order to understand the rationale(s) of this continuously developing area of the law. Some topics covered include: access to finance (capital markets, credit market, and secured credit); UNCITRAL’s Legislative Guide on Secured Transactions and Model Law on Cross-Border Insolvencies; out-of-court workouts; banking crises; IMF’s Sovereign Debt Restructuring Mechanism; holdout creditors and the use of collective action clauses; the role of the Paris Club and other actors.

It will enable you to get up to date with the current legal aspects and policy issues of international insolvency and distressed debt situations, globally and regionally. It will prepare students with a critical and analytical capacity to confront the current problems of the international financial system in an interdisciplinary fashion. The module will also enable you to understand general legal doctrines and disciplines that are relevant to the interdisciplinary professional and academic environments.

“My LLM allowed me to explore and deepen the areas of law that intrigued me and to challenge myself in an environment that greatly stimulates curiosity and offers a number of exciting opportunities.”
Marcello Tumino
LLM International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation

Our LLM in International Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation places Warwick Law School at the forefront of corporate legal education.

Its perspective is transnational and comparative, and includes an examination of current best practices, their application to various jurisdictions, as well as a critical assessment of rules and regulations. A special concern of this programme is to examine, from the standpoint of developing and transition countries, the interaction of law, institutions and markets in the development of fair and efficient systems of corporate law and financial regulation.

The programme has four main objectives:

• To provide you with an understanding of the interaction between the process of globalisation and general principles of corporate governance and financial regulation;
• To offer in-depth coverage of the main topics in corporate governance and financial law and regulation, including compliance dimensions;
• To provide practical skills on negotiating, drafting and structuring transactions;
• To ensure that you have an understanding of the economic and social context in which commercial decisions are made and corporate governance and financial regulation operate.

It encourages the development of analytical skills and places matters of principle and policy in a practical context. The degree is particularly suitable for those who wish to practise in corporate and commercial law or to work in the corporate or financial sector. It also provides an invaluable foundation for those who wish to embark on an academic career in this dynamic area of law.

CORE MODULE
LA9A3
International Corporate Governance & Financial Regulation

The first part of this module is designed to provide you with a theoretical framework to understand corporate governance problems. To this effect, the module illustrates the origins of the corporate governance debate, and its expression in core UK company law doctrine. Based on a multi-disciplinary approach to corporate governance theories, the module examines the corporate governance regimes in the Anglo-American and Continental European systems with a particular emphasis on the UK system.

The second part focuses on the theoretical and practical ways of regulating corporate activities and markets. It will focus on the reasons why and the techniques used, such as risk based approaches, to regulate corporate activities and markets. Attention will be given to the issue of regulation and enforcement both in terms of style and the range of sanctions that could be used to deal with corporate and market failures. Finally, the issue of political and legal accountability will be considered.

Overall, the module aims to provide you with the necessary conceptual tools to enable you to make the most out of your optional modules and dissertation, and in due course to continue to study this key area independently. Throughout the module, the discussion will focus on the normative question of what constitutes an appropriately designed corporate governance and financial regulation regime.
FEATURED MODULE
LA905
International Banking Regulation

This module will focus on the legal, theoretical and practical aspects of bank regulation and supervision, with a particular focus on ‘current’ events. It will analyse the issues relating to banking from the perspective of private and public law. The primary focus will be the ‘Birth-Life-Death-Resurrection’ of banks. It will outline the rationale of why we regulate financial firms. It will focus on domestic, European and international statutes, regulations and directives, and standards respectively that shape the way their activities are overseen on a transnational basis. It will critically evaluate the current policy ideas that have been developed to enhance regulation and supervision.

A selection of the following topics will be covered: Banks and Non-Banking Business and Finance; The Capital Markets Regulation in the European Union; Authorisation - Supervision - Enforcement; Capital Adequacy and Liquidity Risk Requirements; Financial Crisis Management & Bank Resolution; Bank Insolvency and Deposit Insurance; Money Laundering and Terrorist Finance; Insider Dealing and Market Abuse; and Regulation of OTC Derivatives.

“My favourite thing about the ICGFR Masters is its real life application. Many of the modules focus upon recent litigation and demonstrate how the law works in practice.”

Alicia Jones
LLM International Development Law and Human Rights

Our LLM in International Development Law and Human Rights considers the relationship between development, human rights and global justice.

The programme is designed to provide a fuller understanding of development, governance, and a wide range of justice issues, and will entail recourse to political, social, gender and moral theory.

Our modules are organised into clusters, illustratively listed below:
- Comparative Human Rights
- Gender
- Globalisation
- Governance
- International Justice

You can specialise in one of the clusters or, choose freely from the range of modules available, including modules from the other LLMs, or outside departments, if approved by the Programme Director.

**CORE MODULE**

LA951
**Theory & Practice of International Development Law & Human Rights**

This module provides an overview of the main contemporary issues in international development law and human rights. It provides an introduction to topics that all students are expected to have an understanding of and thus provides the background for all modules and the dissertation. Students who read and understand the module materials are more likely to achieve higher grades. Group work is an important part of the module as experience shows that participatory study is a successful pedagogical method.

The aims of this compulsory module are to develop:
- Knowledge and understanding of the inter-relationships between the main legal theories relating to international development, gender, governance, globalization and human rights;
- A range of practical legal and academic skills used by lawyers and development practitioners (including drafting, research, project analyses and advocacy skills) in association with theoretical perspectives;
- An understanding of the relationship between theory and practice;
- A critical ability to read theoretical materials, distil and synthesize such materials, and incorporate insights into written legal and academic documents (critical thinking and problem solving);
- Oral and advocacy skills appropriate to legal and developmental practice.
FEATURED MODULE
LA962
Theories & Histories of Human Rights

What do we understand by ‘Human Rights’, as well as its associated (sub) categories of ‘human’ and ‘rights’? Are rights absolute or is their provision and protection based on specific historical and political contexts? Is it possible and desirable to identify a core of universal human rights, or should they be considered relative? Are the problems and challenges faced by human rights discourse a consequence of inadequate implementation, or do these issues emerge from the way we understand human rights? And, if it is the latter, are there any other ways to conceptualise human rights?

This module looks at theories and histories of human rights to shed light on these and other such debates. By adopting an interdisciplinary approach and borrowing insights from legal theory, political science, philosophy and socio-legal studies, the module offers a contextual approach to human rights rather than a purely legalistic one. The main aim is to encourage the students to critically analyse the concepts, regimes, instruments, institutions and practices of human rights. The module will also highlight the successes, challenges, possibilities and paradoxes of human rights discourse and the international human rights regime. The module will ground these discussions in important topical phenomena by analysing issues surrounding globalisation, terrorism, humanitarian intervention, and socio-economic inequalities, among others.

“The Warwick experience is fascinating. The multiculturalism is highly respected and is captured in every aspect of university life. A variety of intellectually stimulating activities enhances the overall experience of studying.”

Konstantina Tsilipira
LLM International Economic Law

Our LLM in International Economic Law focuses on three main themes of Globalisation, Regulation and Governance.

The theme of governance looks at the changing roles of Law in the contemporary world economy, and considers the interaction between global international institutions, such as the IMF, World Bank and WTO, along with regional organisations such as the EU and NAFTA. Attention is given to the legal, political and economic roles of transnational corporations, along with litigation and arbitration of international commercial disputes.

You will study forms of regulation in areas such as technology, banking and telecommunications, as well as comparative approaches to the regulation of competition, financial markets and taxation, while taking note of the convergence of domestic regulatory frameworks through the process of economic liberalisation. In respect of governance, you can address the emerging multilateral framework for foreign investment, the domestic consequences of globalisation in areas such as corporate finance, competition policy, taxation, corporate governance and the environment, and evaluate national regimes for foreign investment.

CORE MODULE
LA908
International Economic Law

This module will introduce and examine aspects of international economic law within the evolving context of economic, political and social globalisation. It will provide an overview of the legal and other regulatory foundations of the global economy and will explore the interaction between international, transnational and national forms of economic governance. It will provide an overview of operations of the main global economic institutions—the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Trade Organisation (WTO) and will assess the efficacy of these institutions against other forms of economic governance.

You will situate international economic law within a broader understanding of its interactions with other international, transnational and national, legal and non-legal processes and examine its role in the contemporary global economy. Emphasis is placed upon the manner in which international economic law constructs international economic relations, inasmuch as it regulates the behaviour of international economic actors and global economic activity, as well as some of its major contradictions.

This module aims to provide the foundation and context for the substantive topics covered in other options in the programme. It will locate international economic law within the economic and geo-political environment in which it operates, including the pivotal role of the state, and provide the critical framework for further exploration of these areas in other modules.
This is a course on the law and policy of international trade. The course will build on the short introduction to the WTO in the IEL core module and explore the treaty-based WTO international economic law system, its principal agreements and institutions, its core doctrines, and the current proposals for reform.

The WTO is regarded as one of the most successful international organisations governing activities between states because it has a highly effective dispute settlement system. The course will explore whether the WTO remains relevant in an increasingly globalised world where economic disputes typically cover national, transnational and international law as well as a multiplicity of economic actors, like states and multinational corporations. It will evaluate the effectiveness of the WTO rules against the background of the rise of the mega-regional agreements - the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP) and the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPPA). It will consider how demands for trade justice affect how we interpret the WTO rules and what reforms of WTO rules may be necessary to achieve that goal.

“IEL is a versatile programme, ideal for those interested in a hands-on and in-depth analysis of all the latest developments in the field of economic law and how they are currently altering the global legal scene.”

Katerina Vlachou
Our research degrees

Research at Warwick pushes forward the boundaries of knowledge with original contributions to scholarship...

We offer you the opportunity to study a particular question independently and in depth via one of three different research degrees:

**PhD** - minimum registration 4 years

**MPhil** - minimum registration 2 years

**LLM by Research** - minimum registration 1 year

In these programmes you will be carefully supervised by an individual specialist in the area and supported in the generation of a research question and the production of a thesis. The length of this depends upon the degree undertaken:

**PhD** - up to 80,000 words

**MPhil** - up to 60,000 words

**LLM by Research** - up to 40,000 words

Our Research Degrees attempt to achieve a balance between individual study, academic supervision, and a communal, scholarly learning environment. You will usually meet with your supervisor at least fortnightly. Students working on similar or related research topics are encouraged to discuss and share the results of their work with one another. If you apply for our PhD programme, you will usually be registered on our MPhil programme, and then following successful completion of your first year of study and review of your research, be upgraded to the PhD for the remainder of your studies.

With over 50 research active members of staff, the Law School is able to offer research supervision over a wide range of legal topics. Below are some examples of previous topics researched here at Warwick:

- The Viability of Applying ADR in the Resolution of Oil and Gas Conflicts in the Niger Delta Area of Nigeria
- Land and the Maasai in Kenya: An Intersectional Analysis of Gender, Ethnicity and Class
- Corporate Taxation For a Developing Economy: A Case For Reform in Uganda
- The Impact of Programmess Using Transformative Learning in Human Rights Education
- Corporate Governance on Government Owned Corporations: A Case Study of Qatar
- British Muslims and the Evolution of the Practice of Islamic Personal Law with Particular Reference to Dispute Resolution
- Land and the Maasai in Kenya: An Intersectional Analysis of Gender, Ethnicity and Class.
- Taking sexual violence too seriously? The ICTY and the ICTR and the prosecution of sexual violence
- The EU & Judicial Corruption in Albania, Bulgaria and Romania
- The structural reform to OTC Derivatives Market
- Regulatory Strategy & Constitutional Mandate in Developing Jurisdictions
- Investigating the Impact of Welfare Reform
- A father is for life, not just conception’? Child contact, domestic abuse and the legal value placed on the importance of children maintaining contact with both parents.
**Entry requirements**

The Law School welcomes applications to study for Research Degrees from home, overseas, and part-time students. There are four entry requirements that you must meet in order to be eligible for our research programmes.

1. You should have either a Master’s degree or a good first degree with evidence of an ability to carry out independent research.

2. Two strong academic references testifying to your ability and experience. When you apply, you will be able to supply your referee’s contact details, and we will request a reference from them directly. If you graduated more than two years ago, you may supply professional references instead if you are no longer in touch with your previous tutors.

3. A research proposal which will be assessed by the School’s PhD committee and used to ascertain whether suitable supervision is available. This should be no less than 2000 words and should include:

   a. Your proposed research title
   b. A rationale for the research and working hypothesis or research questions
   c. Your intended research methodology, including any proposed field work
   d. A survey of the relevant literature and a clear expression of the originality of the proposed work
   e. A list of publications (where appropriate) and any research experience

4. Fluency in English. If English is not your first language, you must have an IELTS score of 7.0 with no more than two component scores below 6.0/6.5 and none below 6.0. If your previous education was in the UK or another English speaking country, you may be exempt from this requirement, but this will need to be confirmed by the central admissions office.

Our standard application procedures and deadlines will apply, please see the next steps section of this prospectus for further details. Full up-to-date details of the Law School’s requirements for study leading to a Research Degree can be found at: [www.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/applying/postgraduate/phd](http://www.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/applying/postgraduate/phd).
What do Warwick Law graduates do?

A postgraduate degree in law can lead to a wide variety of careers depending on your individual interests. It can also lead to further study and academia.

Here are just a few examples of what our graduates have gone on to do since leaving Warwick.

After spending the most amazing days of my life in Warwick, I flew back to Shanghai and immediately started my internship in Dacheng. Soon after, I joined Junhe specialising in capital markets. On a daily basis, I participate in a variety of legal counsel work from IPO (our business includes counselling companies that desire to list in the securities market in mainland China or Hong Kong and sometimes even America) to PE investment (such as angel funds or VC).

**Cheng Liang LLM, 2013-2014**

After my LLM I secured a position in an Investment Bank dealing with crises management and exploring technical aspects of corporate law, governance, regulations and policies. I then switched to academia and am now working as an Assistant Professor of Law. As a founding faculty member of Bahria Law School, I spearheaded the project of developing a nascent law department into one of the most established and successful law schools in Islamabad. This is an opportunity that would not have been possible without my Warwick degree; I firmly believe it will always stand me well in the future.

**Malieka Malik LLM, 2006-2007**

Ivan has been a practicing advocate of the High Court of Uganda since 2007. Since his LLM he has also been lecturing at Makerere University. Ivan is one of the founding Partners of M/s Engoru, Mutebi Advocates, a Kampala based law practice, and specialises in commercial litigation, insolvency, employment and pension’s law. Most recently, he represented the Uganda Law Society in an experts’ consultation to advise the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development on the liberalisation of free movement of labour and services in the Northern Corridor.

**Ivan Engoru LLM, 2007-2008**
After graduation I resumed my role at Estudio Paitan & Asociados, a boutique law firm specialising in international arbitration and foreign investment protection in Peru. Shortly after, I was made senior associate. As co-head of arbitration practice, I serve as counsel for a number of international arbitration and commercial cases in wide-ranging matters of banking, FIDIC construction contracts, oil and gas. My studies at Warwick have proved to be a great grounding for my career; the comprehensive approach to law disciplines and the multicultural environment helped me to develop skills I now use on a daily basis.

Jose Salcedo Machado LLM, 2012-2013

After completing an LLB and later a PhD at Warwick I am now an Assistant Professor in the School of Law. My work focusses on normative legal theory and investigates the overlaps between law and moral and political philosophy. The open-ended and varied LLB at Warwick provided the initial impetus to investigate different ways of thinking about the law. During my time as a PhD student at Warwick, I benefitted from a diverse academic community, which has shaped my attitude to the subject.

Adam Slavny PhD, 2014

In a survey of recent graduates, 90% of respondents were in jobs or further study within 6 months of graduation.
Funding opportunities

We are proud to offer a number of awards for both our LLM and Research applicants to assist with the costs of studying.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opportunity</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Eligibility</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Law School Full Fee Scholarship</td>
<td>Up to 4 full fee scholarships available. These do not cover any living costs incurred.</td>
<td>LLM applicants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women of Pakistan Scholarship</td>
<td>One award available to cover 50% of the total tuition fee.</td>
<td>Female LLM applicants who are nationals of and resident in Pakistan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commonwealth Shared Scholarship</td>
<td>One award jointly funded by the Department for International Development and Warwick Law School, covering full fees and maintenance for the awardee to follow a PG course related to the economic and social development of their home country.</td>
<td>IDLHR applicants from commonwealth countries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chevening Scholarship</td>
<td>We welcome applications from those holding Chevening scholarships.</td>
<td>See website</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law School Research Scholarship</td>
<td>2 awards available covering full tuition fees and a maintenance stipend for 3 years of study.</td>
<td>PhD applicants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chancellors Scholarship</td>
<td>Chancellor’s International Scholarships are made available for the most outstanding international PhD applicants. Awards made may include either or both of the following, depending on the ranking of the application: • The full payment of overseas tuition fees • A maintenance stipend in line with RCUK rates</td>
<td>PhD applicants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UK Postgraduate Loans</td>
<td>The government is now offering loans of up to £10,000 to contribute towards tuition fees or living costs.</td>
<td>Home and EU applicants</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For details of how to apply, deadlines and eligibility criteria please see our website:
LLM Awards: www.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/applying/postgraduate/llm/funding
PhD Awards: www.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/applying/postgraduate/phd

In addition, there are many other awards available through the International Office. For further details please visit: www.warwick.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/funding/fundingtaughtcourses/
International Fees Held for 2017/18 Entry!

To celebrate the launch of our new LLM in International Commercial Law (starting in 2017), international fees have been held at the 2016/17 level for ALL of our LLM programmes in 2017/18.

Find our fees and learn more about our LLMs on our website.
Next steps

Once you have decided which programme is right for you, you can begin preparing your application. There are three basic questions to ask before you submit your application:

Do I meet the entry requirements?
Do I have all of the necessary documents to hand?
Will I be able to submit my application in time?

Once the answer to these questions is ‘yes’ you can head to the Warwick website and submit your application electronically at warwick.ac.uk/pgapply

Entry requirements
There are four entry requirements that you must meet in order to be eligible for our LLM programmes. For research programme requirements please see page 25 of this prospectus.

1. An upper-second class (2:1) honours degree or equivalent. Your undergraduate degree should either be in the area of law or a related subject. However, all serious applications from other disciplines will be considered.

2. A strong academic reference. When you apply, you will be able to supply your referee’s contact details, and we will request a reference from them directly. If you graduated more than two years ago, you may supply a professional reference instead, if you are no longer in touch with your previous tutors.

3. A good statement of purpose. This personal statement is your opportunity to explain why you would make a great LLM student. Typical statements are 1-2 pages long; you should include:
   
   **Your motivation.** Why this particular LLM, and why Warwick?
   
   **Your background.** How has your education, extracurricular activities and/or professional experience prepared you for postgraduate study in this area? This is particularly important if your previous degree is not in the area of law.
   
   **Your expectations.** How does this degree fit into your future plans? What do you hope to gain from it?

4. Fluency in English. If English is not your first language, you must have an IELTS score of 7.0 with no more than two component scores below 6.0/6.5 and none below 6.0. If your previous education was in the UK or another English speaking country, you may be exempt from this requirement, but this will need to be confirmed by the central admissions office.

Supporting documents
In order to make a decision on your application, we may need to see some documents that demonstrate you meet our requirements. You should supply these electronically in the first instance; if you receive an official offer, the admissions team will tell you precisely which original hard copies are required to secure an unconditional offer. When you submit your application, you will receive a link where you can upload your documents for review:

1. Transcript
2. Reference(s)
3. Statement of purpose
4. English test (if applicable).

Timings
We review applications on a rolling basis, so you should submit your application as soon as you are ready. We will normally make a decision on your application within 4 working weeks of receiving all necessary documents.

Overseas candidates must apply no later than 31 July; while there is no deadline for Home/EU candidates, we strongly recommend applying by 31 July as well in order to ensure enough time is left to sort out logistics such as accommodation.

If you plan to apply for funding, please read the scholarship criteria carefully; if you need an offer in order to apply for funding, please allow enough time for your application to be processed.

Further information
Find out more detail about our courses and department by visiting our website: warwick.ac.uk/law.