2021 He Arataki Ture

Introduction to Law
Ngā Kai o Roto | Contents

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Rainbow Diversity Support

UC is proud to partner with Ngāi Tūāhuriri and
Ngāi Tahu to uphold the mana and aspirations of
mana whenua.

COVER: Students practice their legal skills during a
mock trial.

Published Mātahi-a-te-tau | May 2020. Information is
correct at the time of print, but is subject to change.
The University’s official regulations are at
www.canterbury.ac.nz/regulations
Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law has over 140 years of experience in leading legal research and teaching. Internationally recognised with world-ranked academics, the School has built on this tradition and its mission is to produce a new generation of highly employable, community-focused professionals who will make a difference to the world — tangata tū, tangata ora.

UC Law offers a ground-breaking programme of clinical legal education as part of the Bachelor of Laws. Students engage with civil society, the legal profession, and the wider business community through internships and a student-run community advice service.

The School is also home to Aotearoa New Zealand’s only Bachelor of Criminal Justice degree. This is proving a popular choice for students who are interested in taking a 360-degree look at the criminal justice system and its processes. Our close links with employers in the field provide learning opportunities outside the classroom too.

Please don’t hesitate to get in touch with a Student Advisor or our Liaison Office if you have any questions at all about study at UC.

Professor Ursula Cheer
Amo Ture | Dean
Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law

www.canterbury.ac.nz
UC’s Bachelor of Criminal Justice (BCJ) degree is the 1ST of its kind in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Study Law at UC

UC Law arms students with the knowledge and skills to make a real difference in society. Take a look at our reasons why Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law is unique, and hear from our students about what you can achieve while studying Law at UC.

He ture, he ahurea Law and culture

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law is committed to supporting students with knowledge and skills to make a difference in society, through valuing bicultural competence and confidence within an intercultural context (page 4).

Ground-breaking academic leadership

UC Law has always had a reputation for scholarship. UC academics write many of the text books used in the study of the law and use their connections, locally and internationally, to bring world-class speakers to talk to our students (page 5).

A world of possibility

UC Law courses develop your skills, local work experience, and international partnerships. This means UC Criminal Justice and Law graduates are globally aware and geared up for success in their profession (page 6).

Teaching innovation

At Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law, we use research to better understand how the way we teach can be of most benefit to students (page 7).

Learning with purpose

Think about law in the real world, not just as academic theory (page 8).
Student empowerment

At UC Law, we empower you to challenge yourself and try things you may not have thought possible, and encourage you to support student-led projects and initiatives (page 9).

Building resilience

UC’s teaching approach and extra-curricular activities help prepare you for the pressures of the workplace (page 10).

Real-world experience

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law facilitates opportunities for students to observe, experience, and be part of the legal profession in action (page 11).

Jesse — LEGAL ACE FOR LITTLE ONES
Ngāi Tahu
Studying towards a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and International Relations
He ture, he ahurea
Law and culture

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law celebrates being part of an institution that values the development of bicultural competence and confidence within an intercultural context.

Ko au, ko koe - ko koe, ko au —
diverse and inclusive workplaces

During your time at UC you can expect to explore indigenous knowledge, and learn the importance of self-reflection when considering concepts of personal, community, and cultural identity. With its cultural distinctiveness that recognises the relationship between Tangata Whenua (Māori as the indigenous people of Aotearoa) and Tangata Tiriti (non-Māori), we will support you to better understand the place of Aotearoa New Zealand in the world.

Whāia te iti kahurangi —
knowledge, values, and beliefs

The current generation of learners are faced with some very real challenges including global warming, environmental pollution, and increasing inequity. Learn to recognise the value of indigenous sources of knowledge, and reflect on values and beliefs that impact on people’s decision-making, relationships, and assumptions in the context of law.

Kia rite ki ō Māui whakaaro —
cultural perspectives in law

Learn and gain insight into indigenous perspectives on law including understanding Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Māori land law, indigenous water rights, and different cultural perspectives on various legislation and case law.

‘What I really enjoy about my topic is that it is personally relevant, to myself and to my people. It is my way of giving back using the skills that I have.

Although LLB is a professional degree, it is a hugely applicable degree. My Law degree taught me how to critically think, how to write, and how to research.’

Liam
Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Porou
Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Arts in Māori and Indigenous Studies and Sociology
Studying towards a Master of Laws
Programme Coordinator, Māori and Indigenous Leadership, Aotahi: School of Māori and Indigenous Studies
Research that impacts on society

UC Law academics break new ground with research into legal responses in areas such as climate and social change, technology, international law, humanitarian law, media, medicine, and sport. Some areas where UC Law researchers are impacting society:

Brainwaves and criminal behaviour
A team led by UC Director of Clinical Legal Studies professor Robin Palmer has been working for the past three years with US and local (Police and Corrections) partners to validate Forensic Brainwave Analysis technology that indicates whether or not a person has specific knowledge. For example, it could be applied to criminal proceedings where there is unique information only the offender or someone heavily compromised would know, especially pre-trial investigations as a way of eliminating possible suspects.

Indigenous Water Rights
Dr Elizabeth Macpherson received a grant from the New Zealand Law Foundation to support her research on Indigenous Water Rights in Comparative Law. Indigenous rights in water are highly topical in many parts of the world, including Aotearoa New Zealand, both before the courts and legislatures, and in public debates around the management and sharing of water.

Responding to natural disasters

Dr John Hopkins and Dr Toni Collins are leading a three-year project, as part of the Wellington Resilience project coordinated and funded by Te Hianga Rū Ākau | QuakeCoRE Centre of Research Excellence in Seismic Resilience. It aims to provide a far deeper understanding of both the risks and the likely impact of a major seismic event in Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington region, with a particular focus on multi-storey buildings in CBD. The project will inform policymakers on what legal changes are needed to make a seismic event in the city “survivable.”

Ground-breaking academic leadership

Our pūkenga lecturers bring world-class scholarship and connections to the forefront.

‘Our leading research not only makes a difference to society, it makes a difference to students in the classroom, everyday.’

Dr John Hopkins
Professor of Law
Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law has been producing outstanding legal graduates for 140+ YEARS

www.canterbury.ac.nz
A world of possibility

Go local or international and explore law and business at clinics or internships.

Bachelor of Criminal Justice

We are the only university in Aotearoa offering a Bachelor of Criminal Justice. Take a 360-degree look at the criminal justice system, combining multi-disciplinary subjects like sociology and psychology with a strong vocational focus. It leads to careers in law enforcement, corrections, offender rehabilitation, working with young offenders, security, and border control. See page 13 for more information.

LAWS 386 – Clinical Legal Studies

This course gives students applied legal skills; you may assist clients with legal and business-related problems. You may also complete outreach in prisons or schools, or partner with pro bono lawyers and Te Tūranga Whānui o Waitaha | Community Law Canterbury to take legal action in suitable cases.

LAWS 382 and 373 – Legal Internship

In this course, you will develop expertise in the real world — interviewing, statement-taking, memoranda, negotiation, meetings, and trial preparation — either as a compensated intern or volunteer. Two students are selected each year to Intern with Ngā Pirihimana o Aotearoa New Zealand Police Prosecution Service. Additionally, two students are selected for the LAWS 373 Washington Internship, in the US Congress, Washington DC.

Exchanges

Senior students with good grades may apply to study abroad as part of the UC Exchange programme. In recent years, Law students have studied in such diverse locations as Nottingham, Copenhagen, Paris, and British Columbia.

‘The way students can set up clubs and events, and get involved in different ways, makes it a really attractive place to be. I think UC is unique in terms of the opportunities it provides. While essays aren't my forte, UC allows me to play to my strengths and demonstrate my skills and abilities in a variety of ways inside and outside the lecture theatre.’

Vinnie
Bachelor of Criminal Justice and a Bachelor of Laws
Inaugural President, CRIMSOC
Teaching innovation

We are committed to giving you a stellar learning experience, led by research in teaching excellence.

Research-led teaching
Teaching within Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law is research-led and helps equip students with the knowledge to make a difference. Our lecturers are leading researchers in Aotearoa New Zealand and respected internationally for the important textbooks they write and their role as public commentators on the law.

Several of our faculty members have received University Teaching Awards in recent years, and our Dean received the National Teaching Award in 2017.

Improving legal education
The Socio-Legal Research Group at Te Kura Ture UC School of Law is exploring new methods of good practice for teaching legal skills. The Group has completed a project on effective large group teaching and is currently undertaking a longitudinal study designed to support the development of a student profile for Bachelor of Laws degrees taught at Aotearoa universities.

The Group has presented its findings at law schools around Aotearoa and has published reports. Its work has been supported by funding from Ako Aotearoa Southern Hub.

Practical and innovative
UC Law has a strong reputation in the traditional field of law such as contract, tort, land, and criminal law. It also offers innovative courses in areas such as media law, international human rights law, and gender and the law.

See page 21–23 for more areas of specialisation.

‘Effective learning is about attitude and motivation. How good students feel about themselves in class enhances how well they learn, so I use strategies to help the students feel more confident. This does not just mean being nice to students, having fun, and giving out prizes (which I do) but also means treating them like adults, respecting them, and asking that they respect and help each other.

The other part of this strategy is to challenge and facilitate students to take responsibility for their behaviour and learning in class and to develop their self-regulatory skills. This is what flying free is all about.’

Professor Ursula Cheer
Amo Ture | Dean
Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law
Learning with purpose

See law in the real world, not just as academic theory... and televised fiction.

**Impact the world... while studying**

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law students acquire critical thinking and analytical skills through exercises and applications that have real impact.

Our students prepared a submission to the United Nations on the human rights impacts of the 2011 earthquakes, assisted Law for Change New Zealand with court action against EQC, and helped prepare the prosecution case against alleged forestry safety violations leading to deaths.

Another way we prepare you is through practical internships, and the Clinical Legal Studies Programme which offers work with UC Law Clinic, Te Ture Whānui o Waitaha | Community Law Canterbury, and outreach clinics.

**Prepare for a corporate law career**

About half our graduates choose to work in law firms, many specialising in corporate or commercial law in Aotearoa or overseas. We offer a wide range of commercial law options as well as courses that focus on developing real-world skills such as client interviewing, advocacy, and negotiation.

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law is part of Te Rāngai Umanga me te Ture | College of Business and Law, so our lecturers and tutors are closely connected to the business world. Many UC students choose to study law and commerce as a double degree, and graduates are sought after in careers such as insurance, accountancy, banking, finance, and business.

* QS World University Rankings by Subject, 2020.

‘My goal is to become a barrister in the criminal or civil area. I have a passion for getting up and talking, and I love the way you must think quickly and express yourself clearly in Court. You have to think through each case and look for ways to turn it in your favour.

I absolutely adore the fact that law gets you working with people on a day-to-day basis. And it’s not just one type of person. You’re working with people from every corner of society, from gang members and multimillionaire art collectors to nurses and police officers.

I love being able to help different people and tell their stories. It is never a boring day!’

Emma
Bachelor of Laws
Junior Crown Solicitor

UC Law is ranked in the
TOP 150
worldwide’
Challenge yourself
At UC Law, we empower students to achieve their goals and encourage them to support student-led projects and initiatives. Some of the ways that we do this is to:

• provide opportunities to take part in mooting; debating; competitions; and other challenging, fun events
• support an innovative clinical legal studies programme that provides students with opportunities to work on real issues and cases
• give you access to the most established law internship course of any Aotearoa law school
• organise guest lectures by Supreme Court judges and top international lawyers
• offer international exchanges, including the US Congressional Internship Programme
• support active Law clubs — all run by students.

Student empowerment
You will have ample opportunities to challenge yourselves and do things you thought were impossible.

Get an edge with BCJ
The BCJ will give you an edge over others in the crime and justice job markets, an area of growing international specialisation.

As a BCJ student, you will receive training from some of the nation’s leading experts in areas such as criminal law, criminal psychology, criminology, corrections, and gang behaviour, and thus, will be well equipped for interesting and lucrative job opportunities.

The qualification carries full endorsement from Tāhū o te Ture | Ministry of Justice, Ara Poutama Aotearoa | Department of Corrections, and Ngā Pirihimana o Aotearoa | New Zealand Police, all of which have senior members involved in the governance and development of the degree programme.

‘I went to work at a law firm over the summer and without the research skills I’ve learned at UC I would have been totally lost. The lecturers here prepare you really well for the real world. They all have different styles and personalities too, so there’s never a dull moment!

At UC, you’re supported to go forward with whatever you’re interested in. Ultimately, I’d love to have a career in human rights. I really enjoy helping people, however big or small, and law gives you such an amazing opportunity to do that. You’re always doing something that’s going to help someone else.’

Bex
Bachelor of Laws, and a Bachelor of Arts in Media and Communication, and Political Science and International Relations
Former President, UC Women in Law (UCWIL)
Learn workplace skills

There’s law in everything. We aim to expose students to all the opportunities that a future in law could entail, and give them the flexibility and resilience to explore and try new things.

UC Law gives students the ability to welcome challenges with an open mind, juggle competing priorities, work under pressure, stay calm and work to deadlines — all vital skills for the workplace.

You learn to work in teams just as you will in a law firm, how to navigate professional relationships and work with others, and how to develop client empathy and exercise good judgement.

Applied learning

We provide opportunities to apply your knowledge and skills through internships, student competitions, and volunteering. These experiences deepen your skillset, awareness of others, working knowledge, and employability. They can also inform your learning and skill development in the classroom.

Students may complete paid or volunteer work with law or commercial firms, or organisations such as Community Law, the Ombudsman, Police, Prisons, City Mission, Howard League for Penal Reform, and Te Reo o te Taiao | Forest and Bird. This helps students to become more professionally work-ready and to build the connections that become stepping stones to employment.

Building resilience

We will prepare you for the pressures of the workplace, in and outside the classroom.

‘UC gave me critical analytical skills and the ability to conceptualise and solve a problem in a more in-depth way.

Nothing was ever off the table. I was never discouraged from anything, if I wanted to challenge myself, UC was always incredibly willing to help.

By the time I left UC, I already had a good knowledge of how things work in the job I am doing now.’

Janelle
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, and a Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Diplomacy and International Relations
Master of Laws in International Law and Politics
Communications and Advocacy Director, Save the Children New Zealand
Real-world experience

With UC Law, your professional knowledge will be coupled with work-ready skills.

Real cases: internships

UC has one of the most established Law internship courses of any Aotearoa New Zealand law school. This course, and the clinical and community work experience available, can really give your CV the edge over other graduates. Previous internships have included work with the town and city councils, law firms, government agencies such as Te Papa Atawhai Department of Conservation, and Oranga Tamariki | Ministry for Children national office. UC Law students may also apply for internships with Ngā Pirihimana o Aotearoa | New Zealand Police Prosecution Service, or US Congress in Washington DC.

Real law: clinics

UC students play a big part in delivering free legal advice, information and representation to over 18,000 people a year. Students have the opportunity to contribute to law reform and may choose clinics in their areas of interest.

Real world: community engagement

In addition to gaining a degree of outstanding quality, UC Law students are involved in dealing with real people with real problems, helping the community and gaining critical practical skills in the process. UC encourages all Law students to complete volunteer work in the community before graduating, whether through internships, assisting the CLC, or other ways of applying knowledge learned in lectures.

‘I worked for the Family Legal Advice Clinic at the Law Courts. I sat with the lawyers while they interviewed their clients and recorded the facts and advice. I sometimes took the clients through their court order application which was submitted to the judge. A lot of the work is quite urgent. You see how a lawyer advises, and how the law applies in real cases which is really useful! It’s really interesting when you are presented with a mass of facts and have to work out what’s relevant and what’s not. Some of the cases are very difficult and involve people who don’t have a lot of options. They really do need our help. A lot of it is about people skills, earning a client’s trust so you can get the best information out of them.’

Ellen
Bachelor of Laws with Honours
A strong foundation

Within our campus and learning environment, we like to embrace and celebrate the stories, traditions, and cultural narratives of the people of Ngāi Tūāhuariri as a hapū of Ngāi Tahu.

Te Ara Pourewa o Ngāi Tahu | Ngāi Tahu Tower Trail (help points) have twelve pou or towers scattered across campus, which weave a story of creation, adaptation, and development of biculturalism here in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Using pūrākau (cultural narratives), religion, art, and architecture as a source of inspiration, each of these towers reflects the changing history and future intentions for biculturalism in Aotearoa, and in particular at UC.

Each artwork is named after a constellation of stars, or the sun and the moon, which help navigate us to the next point in our journey. The image to your left is the evening star Kōpū Parapara | Venus.

Depending on the iwi and traditional Māori narratives associated with the star, Venus is known by a variety of names including:

- Meremere-tū-ahiahi
- Kōpū Parapara
- Tāwera.

As an important navigational star used in the early migration of waka (voyaging vessels) across Te Moana-nui-ā-Kiwa Pacific Ocean to Aotearoa, the different names of the star are a reflection of the times Venus rises and sets in the sky.

Tāwera (as a morning star) is closely aligned with Puaka (Rigel) — a signal of the New Year for Ngāi Tahu. In summer when Venus is the first star to rise in the evening, it is known as Meremere or Kōpū.

Whakamahukirihārī mai ki Te Kura Ture, kai te tāhuhu o te whare o Meremere.

Te Kure Ture | UC School of Law is situated in the building Meremere, a building named in recognition of the star, Venus.
Bachelor of Criminal Justice.

BCJ

The Bachelor of Criminal Justice (BCJ) is the first degree of its kind in Aotearoa New Zealand, combining multidisciplinary academic study with a strong vocational focus.

Criminal Justice studies take a 360-degree look at the whole criminal justice system and its processes, including governance, enforcement, rehabilitation, and improvement. The degree draws together UC’s expertise in criminology, sociology, developmental and abnormal psychology, policing, criminal law and procedure, and human services. UC enjoys close links with employers in the crime and justice fields.

Recommended preparation

The BCJ does not require a background in any specific subject at school and is open to all students with entry to the University.

Degree structure

The Bachelor of Criminal Justice requires 360 points. These are made up of:

- a series of 16 compulsory courses (comprising either 255 or 270 points)
- the remainder of the points taken from a list of prescribed electives.

In the first year, students will take 120 points, as indicated in the diagram (the remaining 15 points of 100-level courses would usually be taken in the second year). All 100-level courses are compulsory. The multidisciplinary courses include studies of History, Human Services, Criminal Justice, Forensics, Philosophy, Psychology, Law, Sociology, Linguistics, and Māori and Indigenous Studies.

In the second year, students must take either 75 or 90 compulsory 200-level points, depending on whether students take CRJU 202 Criminal Law and Procedure (15 points) or LAWS 202 Criminal Law (30 points). The remaining 200-level points, to reach a total of 120 or 135 points for the second year, will be selected from a list of prescribed electives. The remaining 100-level points may be included.

At third year, there are 45 compulsory points, with a choice of 45 points at 300-level from the list of prescribed electives, to reach a total of 90 points. The remaining 30 points at 200-level are from the list of prescribed electives.

www.canterbury.ac.nz/regulations

Double degrees

It is possible to combine a BCJ degree with a second degree, such as Arts, Law, or Science. Normally you can complete a double degree (BCJ plus three-year degree) in five years and LLB plus three-year degree in five-and-a-half years, but some combinations may take longer.

BCJ/LLB students will take LAWS 101 instead of CRJU 150 and CRJU 160. BCJ only students will take CRJU 150 and CRJU 160.

If you are considering a double degree you should get advice from Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law

Career opportunities

Graduates of UC’s Bachelor of Criminal Justice degree will have an edge over others in the crime and justice job markets in an area of national need and growing international specialisation. The BCJ will prepare you for a career in all aspects of criminal justice, in particular roles within the New Zealand Police | Ngā Pirihimana o Aotearoa, Ministry of Justice | Tāhū o te Ture, and Department of Corrections | Ara Poutama Aotearoa. The degree is also relevant to work in many other government departments including prisons, probation and parole; criminal justice policy; forensics; public and private investigation and security; and social work.

www.canterbury.ac.nz/careers

Further study

UC offers a Master of Criminal Justice, as well as other qualifications in similar subjects such as Law and Psychology.

www.canterbury.ac.nz
The mission statement for UC’s Te Kura Ture School of Law is ‘the internationally recognised, professionally relevant, community focused Law School’.

Students gain a professional degree of outstanding quality in four years. In addition, Bachelor of Laws (LLB) students deal with real people with real problems as part of the innovative clinical studies programme at UC. Our students hone critical practical skills in the process of helping the community.

**Recommended preparation**

The study of Law does not require a background in any specific subject at school, and entry to the first year of the Bachelor of Laws (LLB) is open to all students with University Entrance.

You will need to have good reading, writing, and analytical skills. Subjects such as English, drama, economics, te reo Māori, languages, history, and classical studies are useful preparation.

**Degree structure**

The LLB is made up of the following:

- eight compulsory Law courses
- 13 optional Law courses
- 75 points of non-Law courses (five 100-level courses).

In the first year students must take:

- LAWS 101 Legal System: Legal Method and Institutions (30 points)
- LAWS 110 Legal Foundations, Research and Writing (15 points)
- and up to 75 points from other degree courses (ACIS 152, ACCT 152, ACIS 252 and ACCT 252 are not approved courses).

Limited entry into second year

With good grades in LAWS 101 and LAWS 110 (normally at least a B) students can advance into 200-level Law courses, all of which are subject to limited entry. In their second year, students who have completed the 75 points at 100-level will take four of the five compulsory 200-level courses (Public Law, Criminal Law, Law of Contract, Law of Torts and Land Law). Those who have not completed the 75 points at 100-level will take the remainder of those, plus fewer 200-level courses.

In their third and fourth years, students will take LAWS 301 Equity and Trusts and any other remaining compulsory courses, plus the 13 optional Law courses. LAWS 398 Legal Ethics is required if you wish to be admitted as a Barrister and Solicitor.

[www.canterbury.ac.nz/regulations](http://www.canterbury.ac.nz/regulations)

**Double degrees**

Many Law students also study towards a second degree, with the BA, BCom, and BSc the most popular. The Bachelor of Criminal Justice (BCJ) degree is also a good fit as a double degree with the LLB.

If you are considering a double degree you should get advice from Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law or Te Rōpū Takawaenga | Liaison Office and the College offering the other degree. See page 25 for contact details and page 16 for more information about double degrees.

**Bachelor of Laws Honours**

Students who achieve a satisfactory standard in their first two years of study may be invited to enter the honours programme. If you meet the criteria, you enrol in three additional Law courses:

- LAWS 410 Advanced Research Skills
- LAWS 420 Honours Research Paper
- LAWS 430 Honours Dissertation.

**Further study**

If you want to establish a point of difference from other Law graduates, but do not want to complete a double degree, you could consider postgraduate study. Postgraduate options include:

- Master of Laws
- Master of Laws (International Law and Politics)
- Doctor of Philosophy (PhD).

**Career opportunities**

With one of the largest Law internship courses of any Aotearoa New Zealand law school, this UC programme and the clinical and community work experience available can really give your résumé the edge over other graduates.

Graduates can become a practice solicitor, in-house lawyer, or a self-employed barrister. Recent UC graduates have also found roles as research counsel, judge’s clerk, policy analyst, and Māori development advisor.

Legal skills of research, writing, analysis, and reasoning are highly prized in many professions such as politics, policy, public service, foreign affairs, journalism, publishing, immigration, and business.

[www.canterbury.ac.nz/careers](http://www.canterbury.ac.nz/careers)

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**Bachelor of Laws – typical degree structure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Level</th>
<th>Year 1</th>
<th>Year 2</th>
<th>Year 3</th>
<th>Year 4</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 Level</td>
<td>200 Level</td>
<td>300 Level</td>
<td>300 Level</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>110 Level</td>
<td>200 Level</td>
<td>300 Level</td>
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<td>100 Level</td>
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<td>100 Level</td>
<td>200 Level</td>
<td>300 Level</td>
<td>300 Level</td>
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</tbody>
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1 May include CRJU 101 and CRJU 160. Each small block represents a 15-point course. Large blocks represent 30 point courses.

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**Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law**

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[www.canterbury.ac.nz/law](http://www.canterbury.ac.nz/law)
Certificates

Certificate in Criminal Justice

For those wanting a career change into the criminal justice fields, or who are only available to study part-time, or not wanting to study the full Bachelor of Criminal Justice degree, this Certificate is the best option for you.

The Certificate in Criminal Justice (CertCJ) is also a professionally relevant qualification for those already employed within the sector who wish to enhance their current skills and knowledge.

Certificate in Criminal Justice – possible structure

Year 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CRJU 101</th>
<th>100 Level</th>
<th>100 Level</th>
<th>100 Level</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Core course</td>
<td>Optional courses from the Bachelor of Criminal Justice degree schedule A, except for LAWS 101</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Each block represents a 15-point course.

The certificate, comprising four courses (60 points) at 100-level, can be completed in a minimum of one semester full-time or up to a maximum of four years part-time. The Certificate in Criminal Justice can be used as a stepping-stone to the Bachelor of Criminal Justice.

For more information on courses available for the Certificate in Criminal Justice go to www.canterbury.ac.nz/courses

Certificate in University Preparation

The Certificate in University Preparation (CUP) is a one-semester programme designed for students who do not meet the requirements for University Entrance or who have been out of study for a substantial period.

Students who successfully complete the programme will be eligible to apply for entry to 100-level degree courses at UC.

CUP intakes are in February, July, and November.

CUP welcomes students who:

- have recently finished Year 13 programmes but missed University Entrance
- are under 20 and left school without University Entrance
- have been out of study for a number of years and want to refresh their study skills and obtain further background knowledge before beginning a degree programme
- are Aotearoa New Zealand or Australian Citizens or Permanent Residents who are proficient in English.

If you are under 18, you must meet the literacy and numeracy requirements for University Entrance and have 14 credits at NCEA Level 3 in at least one subject or equivalent on the approved list.

Programme structure and duration

The CUP programme helps students to develop the skills necessary for successful university study, including time management; oral and written communication; analytical, critical, and problem solving; and interpersonal, group, and teamwork skills.

In the February and July intakes, the core course TRNS 001 Academic Writing and Study Skills is delivered in partnership with Hagley College on the UC campus.

Māori and Pasifika students can study the core skills course on the University campus as part of the connective grouping — Te Waka Talanoa. An academic pathway will be designed around a student’s individual needs via another three courses that make up the CUP certificate.

While it is desirable to complete the CUP full-time in one 13 week semester, it is possible to study part-time. Distance/flexible options are also available. Students who want to enrol in one or more CUP courses are able to do so by enrolling in a Certificate of Proficiency Preparatory (COP PREP). A number of CUP courses are available through distance learning.

CUP courses

The certificate comprises four courses — TRNS 001 and three optional courses.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course code</th>
<th>Course title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 001</td>
<td>Academic Writing and Study Skills*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 002</td>
<td>Te Uku: Perspectives on the history and political expansions of Aotearoa and the Pacific</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 003</td>
<td>An Introduction to Social Issues and Challenges</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 004</td>
<td>Teacher Education and Educational Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 005</td>
<td>Exploring the Psychology and Biology of the Human Mind</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 006</td>
<td>Chemistry: An introduction to atoms, bonding, and reactions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 007</td>
<td>Preparatory Mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 008</td>
<td>Fundamental Physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 009</td>
<td>An Introduction to Statistics and Probability</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 010</td>
<td>Digital Data: An exploration of the use and pervasiveness of data in a digitised society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 011</td>
<td>An Introduction to Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 012</td>
<td>An Invitation to Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 013</td>
<td>Special Topic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRNS 017</td>
<td>Mathematics with Calculus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 101</td>
<td>Methods of Mathematics</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Compulsory.

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law
T: +64 3 369 0406
E: law-enquiries@canterbury.ac.nz
www.canterbury.ac.nz/law
Double degrees

Working towards two degrees at the same time means you may complete some combinations in four or five years.

You will graduate with two different bachelor’s degrees, giving you career flexibility and different opportunities. For those who have interests in diverse areas, a double degree can broaden your skillset, provide complementary and enhanced knowledge, and give you the flexibility to work in a number of different disciplines when you graduate.

You can enrol in two degrees at the same time, and are usually able to cross-credit (share) courses in common, up to a maximum of 120 points. Certain combinations of degrees may allow additional cross-credits or exemptions.

LLB/BA, LLB/BCom, LLB/BCJ, LLB/BSc

A typical LLB double degree combination may be completed in five-and-a-half years, although this will involve increased course loads in some years. Students enrolling in these options must include LAWS 101 and LAWS 110 in their first year. If they are seeking to complete in the minimum time, they must also complete the 75-point, non-Law component of the LLB in the first year.

Other combinations

The BSpC degree is flexible and students may wish to combine it with an LLB or BCJ.

More information

Careful course planning is necessary when you are planning on studying double or conjoint degrees, to avoid overload and to ensure all requirements for each degree are met.

Contact the appropriate colleges and Te Rōpū Takawaanga | Liaison Office:

www.canterbury.ac.nz/liaison
www.canterbury.ac.nz/regulations

I have a strong desire to see positive change in the justice system, particularly with regards to reducing discrimination, improving rehabilitation and reintegration services, and addressing underlying causes of inequity.

Forest
Ngāti Maniapoto
Bachelor of Laws, and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science with a minor in Psychology
Policy Officer, Australasian College for Emergency Medicine, Melbourne, Australia
Graduate and postgraduate options

Study specialist areas and/or broaden your research

The School has a particularly strong reputation in the fields of International Law and Governance and offers a unique integrated master's programme in International Law and Politics. Students also have the opportunity to further their studies in areas of specific expertise offered by the School.

Alongside the specialist taught programme, the School also offers a variety of research-focused degrees. The Master of Laws (LLM) offers students the chance to undertake short research papers in three subject areas plus a dissertation or a single thesis option. There is also a PhD programme.

Additional benefits at UC

• Postgraduate students are welcomed as an integral part of the Law School and enjoy the collegial atmosphere between students and staff.
• LAWSOC and CRIMSOC have over 1,000 members and are very active, organising many social and academic events throughout the year.
• The Māori Law Students’ Association, Te Pūtairiki, and Pasifika Law Students’ Society, provide supportive environments for Māori and Pasifika Law students.

Research

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law has two research clusters — the Centre for Commercial and Corporate Law and the International and Comparative Law Group — both of which welcome postgraduate involvement.

The School has strong international links and students are encouraged and supported in developing their international research profile.

Career opportunities

Postgraduate study allows you to develop in-depth expertise in particular fields of legal specialisation, broaden your knowledge in a range of legal subjects, and combine law study with related subjects.

Postgraduate Law study can lead to careers in the legal profession, the public sector, and non-governmental organisations among many other career paths. Our alumni include leading academics and policy makers in Aotearoa New Zealand and abroad.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Qualification</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Requires</th>
<th>Start date</th>
<th>Duration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma in Criminal Justice GradDipCJ</td>
<td>The GradDipCJ allows you to further your study with a vocationally oriented qualification in Criminal Justice.</td>
<td>A bachelor’s degree.</td>
<td>February</td>
<td>1 year full-time; 4 years part-time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master of Criminal Justice MCJ</td>
<td>The Master of Criminal Justice is a relevant qualification for those seeking employment in a range of criminal justice sector occupations and professions, including Police, Corrections, the Ministry of Justice, and in policy development and social service roles.</td>
<td>BCJ with at least a B average in 60 points at 300-level (or admitted with Academic Equivalent Standing).</td>
<td>February</td>
<td>1 year full-time; 4 years maximum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master of Laws LLM</td>
<td>The LLM degree is flexible and offers a wide choice of topics for specialised research. Students will develop in-depth expertise through the conduct of research under the supervision of staff. It may be taken by thesis, or a combination of research papers.</td>
<td>LLB (or equivalent) with good grades.</td>
<td>February or July; or anytime start for thesis-only</td>
<td>1–2 years full-time; 2–4 years part-time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master of Laws (International Law and Politics) LLM(IntLaw&amp;Pols)</td>
<td>Designed for students who wish to develop specialist knowledge in international law and politics. Students take courses in international law and international politics, plus a dissertation. The degree prepares students for careers in the diplomatic service, specialised legal practice, government, international organisations, non-governmental organisations, and the military.</td>
<td>LLB (or equivalent) with good grades.</td>
<td>February or July</td>
<td>1–2 years full-time; 2–4 years part-time</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INNOVATIVE RESEARCH

Climate Change,
Indigenous Water Rights,
Surrogacy, Feminist Judgments, Brain Fingerprinting

Aratohu Kaupapa | Subjects

Criminal Justice 19
Law 19

See our full list of subjects at
www.canterbury.ac.nz/study/subjects
Criminal Justice
CertCJ, BCJ

Criminal Justice looks at the criminal justice process and the treatment of offenders and victims. It is a multi-disciplinary field of study which seeks to draw together elements of many areas, including:

- policing
- developmental and abnormal psychology
- criminal law and procedure
- sentencing and the treatment of convicted offenders.

Criminology, which forms a subset of topics within Criminal Justice, primarily focuses on the theory and sociology of crime and is often less concerned with practical issues. The Bachelor of Criminal Justice (BCJ), however, builds on academic theories of crime, its causes, and the research that underpins those theories, before going on to assess the criminal justice process itself; the law, policies, and institutions that make up this system.

Why study Criminal Justice at UC?

- The three-year Bachelor of Criminal Justice degree is the first qualification of its kind in the country, and so the opportunities presented to students are unique and help graduate an edge in the Aotearoa New Zealand crime and justice sectors, as well as in an area of growing international popularity.
- The innovative degree programme draws on UC’s internationally recognised expertise in Sociology, Criminal Law, Human Services, and Psychology.
- UC enjoys close links with employers in the crime and justice fields and has received enthusiastic support from the Ngā Pānui o Aotearoa | New Zealand Police, Ara Poutama Aotearoa | Department of Corrections, and Tāhū o te Ture | Ministry of Justice. Teachers and tutors will challenge you to interpret legislation, examine what works well with current policies, and identify opportunities for reform.
- Due to the vocational nature of the degree, there is the potential to study while employed in the area to increase professional competencies.

100-level courses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course code</th>
<th>Course title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CRJU 101</td>
<td>Introduction to Criminal Justice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRJU 150</td>
<td>Legal Method in the Criminal Justice Context</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRJU 160</td>
<td>Legal Issues in the New Zealand Criminal Justice System</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

200-level and beyond

CRJU 201 Crime and Justice is a compulsory course for the BCJ. This course introduces students to criminological theory and demonstrates how these theories can be applied to understanding of crime in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Career opportunities

You will find a degree in Criminal Justice will prepare you for careers in all aspects of criminal justice, in particular, roles within Ngā Pānui o Aotearoa | New Zealand Police, Tāhū o te Ture Ministry of Justice, and Ara Poutama Aotearoa Department of Corrections.

Your Criminal Justice degree is also likely to be applicable to working in many government departments, including prisons, probation and parole, in criminal justice policy, forensics, customs, or public and private investigation and security.

www.canterbury.ac.nz/careers/students/subjects

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www.canterbury.ac.nz/law

Law
LLB

As a Law student, you will learn how to think critically, analyse complex facts and issues, and persuade by logical argument.

You will gain a comprehensive grounding in working with statutes, cases, and other legal materials, and understand about the law in its wider social, political, and historical contexts.

Why study Law at UC?

- Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law is internationally recognised, professionally relevant, community focused Law School in Aotearoa New Zealand. We have been producing outstanding legal graduates for over 140 years.
- UC is ranked in the top 150 universities in the world for Law (QS World University Rankings by Subject, 2020).
- The School’s lecturers are respected internationally, write important textbooks, and act as public commentators on the law. Many Law teachers maintain close contact with the legal profession and local professionals contribute to the School’s curriculum. International visitors to the School provide specialist courses on a regular basis, and students are able to attend guest lectures by Supreme Court Judges.

www.canterbury.ac.nz
The Law School environment

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law is housed in a modern building with purpose-built tutorial and lecture rooms, and a specially designed Moot Court room, which is regularly used for client interviewing, witness examination, mooting, and negotiation competitions.

Law students enjoy the collegial atmosphere within the School, where they get to know each other and the staff well.

- LAWSOC, the Law Students’ Society, has over 800 members and is very active, organising academic support, social activities, a range of competitions, and other events eg, the Law Revue, the Law Ball, and the Leavers’ Dinner.
- The Māori Law Students’ Association, Te Pūtairiki, provides a supportive environment, fostering academic excellence among Māori Law students and organising cultural and social events.
- The UC Pasifika Law Students’ Association is a society dedicated to providing support and fostering networks for Pasifika Law students, both on campus and with other campuses.

Community and international partnerships

- There are numerous scholarships, prizes, and overseas exchange opportunities, including an internship to the United States Congress.
- Law firms and other employers come to the School each year to recruit summer clerks and graduates.
- Many Law students choose to become active in groups like Women’s Refuge or Amnesty International.
- The Director of Clinical Legal Studies at UC supervises internships and community placement opportunities for UC Law students, making sure students are work-ready when they graduate.

Recommended preparation

The study of Law does not require a background in any specific subject at school, and entry to the first year of the Bachelor of Laws (LLB) is open to all students with University Entrance.

You will need to have good reading, writing, and analytical skills. Subjects such as English, drama, economics, te reo Māori, languages, history, and classical studies are useful preparation.

100-level courses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course code</th>
<th>Course title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAWS 101</td>
<td>Legal System: Legal Method and Institutions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWS 110</td>
<td>Legal Foundations, Research and Writing</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

200-level and beyond

Good grades (normally at least a B) in LAWS 101 and LAWS 110 are necessary to advance into second-year Law. Refer to the Bachelor of Laws on page 14 for details of second-year study.

Diversity and flexibility characterise third and fourth-year Law. There is an array of optional courses, which cover a broad range of areas including commercial law, family law, media law, international law, human rights law, law and medicine, property, and environmental law.

Students may also take other highly specialised courses, such as law and sport, world trade law, trial advocacy, gender and the law, and law of the sea.

www.canterbury.ac.nz/courses

Career opportunities

Law degrees are popular because of the value placed on core legal skills and the career opportunities available to graduates. UC Law graduates can be found among the judiciary and at all levels of the legal profession, across Aotearoa New Zealand and the world.

Employers are increasingly seeking work-ready graduates. Law students at UC have the opportunity to participate in a variety of internships and community placements which will satisfy this requirement.

UC graduates can become a practice solicitor, in-house lawyer, or a self-employed barrister. Recent UC graduates have also found roles as research counsel, judge’s clerk, policy analyst, and Māori development advisor.

Legal skills of research, writing, analysis, and reasoning are highly prized in many professions such as politics, policy, public service, foreign affairs, journalism, publishing, immigration, and business.

www.canterbury.ac.nz/careers/students/subjects

‘The main support service I have taken advantage of is the LawMe programme, where a small group of first-year students is paired with a third-year student to help guide them through the beginnings of their degree. The wider connection it offers to fellow first-years and more experienced students cannot be overstated.

Another thing that can’t be overstated is being able to sit outside in any of the sunny green courtyards on campus — it’s good for all aspects of your health, which carries over to better academic performance.’

Spencer

Studying towards a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Communication in Communication Strategy and Practice

In addition to LAWS 101 and LAWS 110, students must successfully complete 75 points of courses from other UC degrees. CRJU 101 Introduction to Criminal Justice and CRJU 160 Legal Issues in the New Zealand Criminal Justice System may be included in these. Refer to the Bachelor of Laws on page 14 for more information.

The freedom of choice in first-year Law allows students to try various subjects before making a final decision about the degree or degrees they intend to complete. Students intending to complete a double degree will choose non-Law courses for progression in their other degree.
Specialisations and career opportunities

In the third and fourth years of a Law degree at UC, you have a wide range of options and can choose to specialise in one or more of the following areas.

Areas of specialisation in Law

Some 300-level Law courses cross the boundaries between specialisations, underpin basic legal concepts, or inform the nature of legal practice. These courses are jurisprudence, Legislation: Law-making for the Twenty-first Century, Legal Ethics*, and Evidence†.

Commercial Law and Litigation

Commercial Law deals with all legal matters connected with commercial business transactions, including business structures, issue of shares, contracts, sale of property, loans, taxation, and insurance and related matters. Law graduates interested in these fields are most likely to find employment in law firms, share brokers, accountancy firms, insurance companies, banks, government, or private businesses.


Commercial Litigation

Commercial Litigation is concerned with the settlement of commercial disputes. In addition to the Commercial Law options, those wishing to specialise in this area would choose Evidence and Trial Advocacy.

Community Law

Community Law is concerned with advising people who cannot afford to engage a lawyer from a law firm, or who are otherwise disadvantaged.

Law graduates who are interested in this kind of work are most likely to find employment in community law centres or with activist groups.


* Legal Ethics is a compulsory course for those wishing to enter legal practice.
† Evidence is recommended for inclusion in any area of specialisation involving appearances before a court or tribunal.
Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice is concerned primarily with the functioning of the criminal justice system.
Law graduates interested in this field might find employment in legal practice, Te Tari Ture o te Karauna | Crown Law Office, Tāhū o te Ture Ministry of Justice, the Probation Service, community law centres, or Ngā Pirihimana o Aotearoa | New Zealand Police.
You could consider options from — Evidence; Bill of Rights; International Criminal Law; Trial Advocacy; Sentencing Theory and Practice; Issues in Policing, Crime and Justice; and Prisons and Corrections.

Employment and Industrial Law
Employment and Industrial Law deals with employment contracts, health and safety, taxation, and social security.
Law graduates interested in these fields might find employment in commercial organisations, accountancy firms, community law centres and other advisory agencies, employers’ organisations, employment advocates, or trade unions.
You could consider options from — Employment Law, Immigration and Refugee Law, and Selected Issues in Taxation.

Environmental Law
Environmental Law deals with matters relating to national and international environmental protection and sustainable management of resources, including Māori resources.
Law graduates in this field are most likely to find employment in private practice, iwi organisations, or central and local government.

General Practice
General Practice is conducted mainly by small to medium-sized law firms. They deal with a wide range of concerns including property law; family law; commercial and consumer law; criminal law; and trusts, wills, and estates.
Law graduates interested in General Practice are most likely to find employment with law firms throughout Aotearoa New Zealand.

Information, Media, and Technology Law
Information, Media, and Technology Law is concerned with the regulation and the dissemination and ownership of all kinds of information.
Law graduates interested in these fields might find employment with law firms, patent attorneys, or as in-house counsel in radio, television, or technology firms.

International Law
International Law concerns the relationship of nations to each other. International Law also affects large parts of domestic law ranging from areas as diverse as criminal law and environmental law, but is essentially the concern of the state.
Law graduates in this field are most likely to find employment in central government (including in Manatū Aorere | Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade) or international and non-governmental organisations.

‘I am studying double degree in Law and Arts, majoring in Political Science, minoring in French and Psychology. I’ve decided to take this path of study as I desire to represent New Zealand as a diplomat or ambassador, preferably in a French country.
I started my Law degree with a lot of misconceptions of what a Law degree involved. It is often portrayed to be a bland subject where you sit down and try to memorise a book full of rules. This is completely misleading. I’ve found law a lot more interesting than I ever expected as it is more based around the psychological mindset that being a lawyer involves. My advice is to start your studies with an open mind.’
Sol
Studying towards a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and International Relations with a minor in French and Psychology.
Māori Land and Resource Law

Māori Land and Resource Law is an area of growing importance which deals with claims under Te Tiriti o Waitangi Treaty of Waitangi and the application of natural resource law to Māori resources. Law graduates in this field are most likely to find employment in private practice, iwi organisations, or central and local government.


Property and Resource Management Law

Property and Resource Management Law deals with matters relating to the creation, ownership, possession, and transfer of both tangible and intangible property.

Law graduates interested in these fields could find employment with law firms, central and local government, patent attorneys, property management and development companies, or engineering consultancies.


Public Law

Public Law is concerned with the organisation and functioning of the institutions of government and the relationship of those institutions to its citizens and other bodies.

Law graduates in this field are likely to find employment in central and local government, as well as in private practice.


Other specialisations

There are other specialised areas of Law which students may choose as part of their degree eg, Law and Sport, Law and Medicine, Gender and the Law, Genetics, Neuroscience and the Criminal Law, and Special Topic: Artificial Intelligence and the Law.

NOTE: it is not always possible for all courses to be offered every year. See the online Course Information System (www.canterbury.ac.nz/courses) and the annual Guide to Enrolment for current courses.
Frequently asked questions

Law

I only want to study a Law degree. Do I have to study non-Law courses?
Yes. Students are required to enrol in non-Law courses as part of the LLB. As well as allowing you to explore other subjects, this can form the basis of a double degree with the LLB, or provide the foundation for another degree, should you not continue with Law.

I would like to be a particular type of lawyer (eg, criminal lawyer, sports lawyer, family lawyer etc). Do I have to study all aspects of law?
There are eight compulsory courses which cover essential material required by all lawyers. The 13 elective courses allow you to follow particular interests.

Is progression to second-year Law automatic?
No. Students are normally required to pass LAWS 101 and LAWS 110 with at least a B grade, in order to be accepted into second year Law. It is important to choose appropriate courses for the non-Law component, so that there is a pathway toward another degree, should you choose not to continue with the LLB.

What happens if I don’t get a place in 200-level Law? Will my courses still count towards something?
Yes. Your courses will count towards other degrees (Arts, Commerce, Criminal Justice, and Science) as long as you have enrolled in the appropriate courses. The Liaison Office is able to help you keep options open for this.

Can I study part-time?
Yes, but you will enrol in fewer courses. Seek advice from the Liaison Office if you wish to be enrolled part-time, because of employment, family, or other commitments. The LLB is not offered extramurally; part-time students must be able to attend classes.

NOTE: The LLB must be completed in 10 years.

I already have a degree, do I need to complete the non-Law courses?
No. Contact Te Kura Ture UC School of Law for further information.

Do all LLB graduates become lawyers?
Not always, but the skills that LLB graduates acquire are sought after by many professions.

Criminal Justice

Can I study Criminal Justice and another subject or degree?
This might be possible depending on what subject or degree you are thinking about combining with Criminal Justice. It’s best to talk to the Liaison Office who can help you with your options.

I’m unsure if I want to study Law or Criminal Justice. Can I do both in my first year?
Yes, provided that you include LAWS 110 as well as LAWS 101 in first-year. The Liaison Office is able to help plan your courses so that you can keep both options open. They can even plan options so that you can continue with both if you wish to study a double degree.

Does the BCJ qualify me to practise Law?
No, but you can enrol for a double degree — BCJ and LLB. The LLB is essential if you wish to practise Law.

What support is available while I am studying?
Te Pokapū Pūkenga Ako | Academic Skills Centre delivers a wide range of help including an introduction to writing essays, and the Library runs Library Skills workshops. For degree planning help after your first year, Te Kura Ture UC School of Law Student Advisor, Assistant Dean (Students) of Law, and Senior Academic Advisor (Law) provide advice by appointment for the BCJ and LLB degrees.

How many hours of work in addition to lectures is expected?
This differs from course to course, degree to degree, and student to student. That said, a broad rule of thumb is to try to spend at least two to three hours, on top of each lecture hour, working on your courses.

NOTE: Students may enrol part-time, but the BCJ must be completed in 10 years.
Whakapā mai | Contact us

Te Kura Ture | UC School of Law
T: +64 3 369 0406
E: law-enquiries@canterbury.ac.nz
www.canterbury.ac.nz/law

Course advice
www.canterbury.ac.nz/law/course-advice

Useful UC links
Enrol
www.canterbury.ac.nz/enrol

Fees
www.canterbury.ac.nz/get-started/fees

Code of Practice
www.canterbury.ac.nz/support/code

Clubs and Societies
www.canterbury.ac.nz/life/studentlife/clubs

Support Services
www.canterbury.ac.nz/support

Te Rōpū Takawaenga | Liaison Office
www.canterbury.ac.nz/engage
/school-resources/liaison

Te Rōpū Rapuara | UC Careers
www.canterbury.ac.nz/careers

Te Waka Pākākano
www.canterbury.ac.nz/support/akonga-maori

UC Pasifika
www.canterbury.ac.nz/support/pasifika

Whare Hauora | UC Health Centre
www.canterbury.ac.nz/healthcentre

UC contact
T: +64 3 369 3999
Freephone in NZ: 0800 VARSITY (827 748)
E: info@canterbury.ac.nz

AskUC Chat is available between 8am–5:15pm Monday–Friday (except NZ public holidays).
www.canterbury.ac.nz

UC Law social media
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instagram.com/uc_law
linkedin.com/company
/uc-business-and-law

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/emergency

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OPEN DAY

RĀ TŌMENE

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