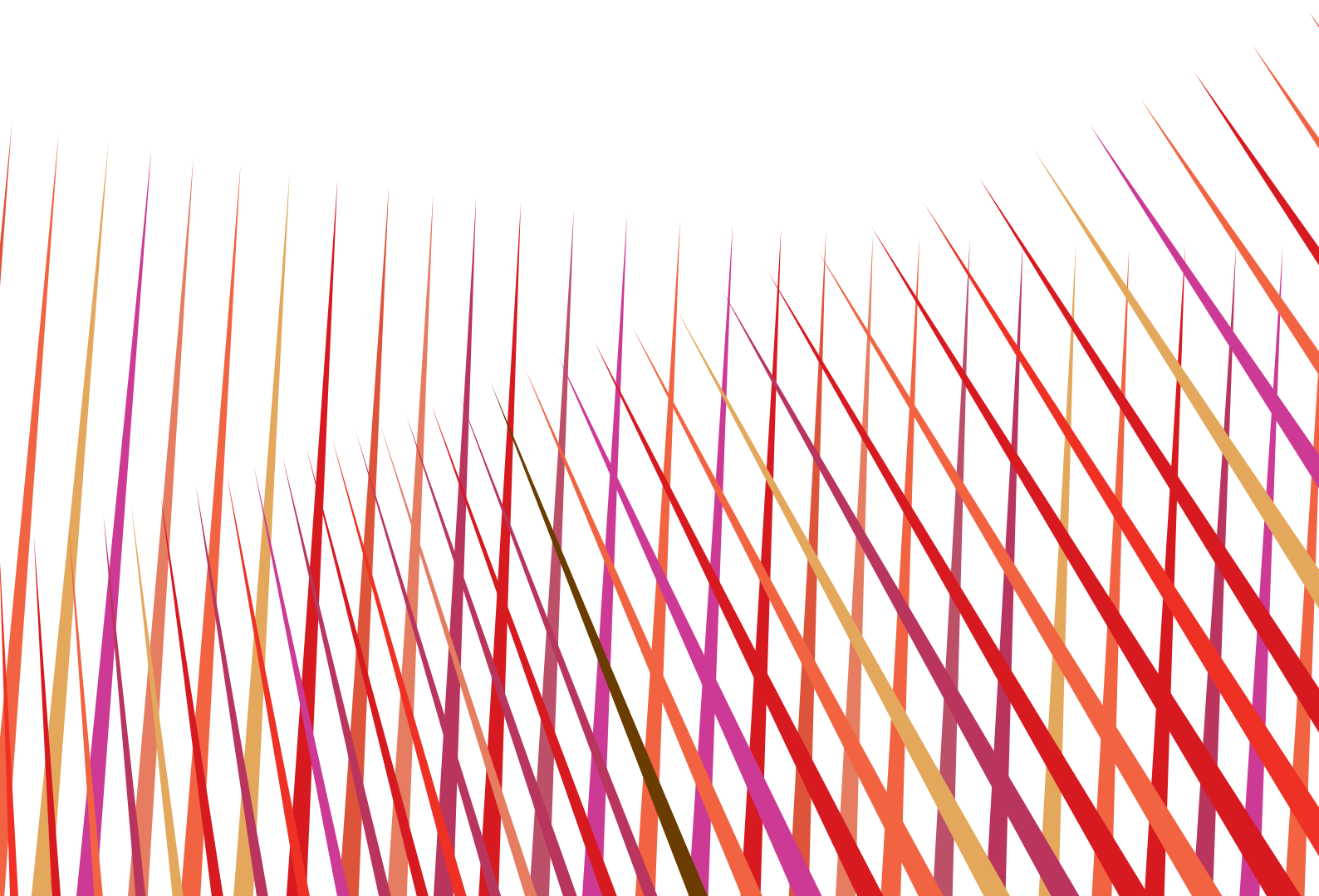


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UNDERGRADUATE STUDY 2013 ENTRY





Key information

	UCAS CODE	TYPICAL OFFER
LLB Honours		
Law	M103	AAA-AAB; IB: 36-34
Law (European)	M120	AAA-AAB; IB: 36-34
Law with European Study	M124	AAA-AAB; IB: 36-34
Graduate LLB	M106	Honours degree of at least 2.1 classification or equivalent
BA Combined Honours		
Flexible Combined Honours	Y004	A*AA-AAB; IB: 38-34
Flexible Combined Honours with Study or Work Abroad	Y006	A*AA-AAB; IB: 38-34
Flexible Combined Honours with UK Work Experience	Y007	A*AA-AAB; IB: 38-34



For further details on all our entry requirements, please see our Law pages at: www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/degrees/law

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 As a linguist and budding barrister since the age of 10, a degree choice of Law and French Law was perfect for me. At the time of choosing a university, Exeter was one of the few institutions to offer such a niche course and once I had visited and seen the campus and local surroundings, the choice was made for me. 

REBECCA REAY, LLB EUROPEAN (FRENCH) / MAÎTRISE EN DROIT (MASTER 1)

Why study Law at the University of Exeter?

Our undergraduate programmes offer an exciting combination of traditional and innovative approaches to the academic study of law. An Exeter law degree delivers a rigorous understanding of legal principles as well as an examination of law in different theoretical and social contexts with a constant eye on regional and global developments. The experience of studying law in applied settings, including through community legal projects, advocacy, pro bono work and mooting is a characteristic of the Exeter approach. We have a wide variety of optional modules and offer the ability to study overseas. The degrees will give you all the skills necessary to pursue a career as a lawyer and will also equip you with a firm foundation for other careers.

Our academic staff come from a number of different jurisdictions and work in a wide range of legal fields from the historical and theoretical to the socio-legal. The Law School also has three long-standing research groupings: Family Law, Legal History and International and Human Rights Law. We are currently developing specialisms in European Law and Science, Culture and the Law. The research-led culture at Exeter will benefit you directly, as you will be taught by established scholars and trained teachers who are consistently inspired by their research activities.

One of our fundamental aims is to encourage the development of outstanding research and scholarship. You will be taught by academics who between them have published an impressive number of books and articles and who are acknowledged leaders in their fields. Our teaching and research interests cover a wide range of legal topics. Both international and European law – in addition to domestic law – permeate our research and teaching activities and our lecturers and Professors are engaged in original research across a range of topics.

Exemptions from academic stages of professional training
Pioneering programmes leading to the dual qualification of the English LLB and either the French *Maîtrise* or the German *Magister*
International outlook with opportunities to study worldwide
Academic rigour in an innovative learning environment
Significantly above average employment prospects compared to other Law Schools[▲]
Wide range of opportunities for extra-curricular pro bono activities
Dedicated law resources and library subject-support
Employer-led presentations from law firms to develop skills and improve opportunities
Excellent national and international reputation for mooting

You will have opportunities to study topics as diverse as international human rights law, domestic family law, intellectual property law built on international and European obligations, and domestic criminal law. We are a founding member of the European Law Faculties Association (ELFA) and our Centre for European Legal Studies promotes research into all aspects of European law.

We have an excellent track record of graduate employment, enjoying extremely good relations with members of the legal profession regionally, nationally and internationally. Many employers target the University when recruiting new graduates and we retain strong links with our alumni, many of whom occupy senior positions in the legal field in the UK and overseas.

The Law School is housed in the modern Amory Building in the attractive setting of the University's Streatham Campus and includes a purpose-built Moot Room. We have recently invested £400,000 in exciting new study spaces to complement the main library. With excellent computer facilities and a subject-specialist librarian, our Library holds in excess of 40,000 volumes. In addition to United Kingdom, Commonwealth and some United States holdings, the collection is particularly strong in European Union, French and German law.

We also offer access to Lexis, Westlaw and Eur-lex, and other online legal databases. You can choose from a total of four diverse study spaces to suit your specific learning needs, whether dedicated quiet study, group work, or social learning over a coffee.

Degree programmes

Many of our pioneering programmes have a truly international flavour and there are opportunities to study in Europe and internationally as part of your degree. In addition to our qualifying law degree (LLB) our flagship programme is the unique four-year LLB (European), which offers a dual qualification in French or German law (the *Maîtrise* or *Magister*) in addition to the LLB. We also offer an LLB which incorporates a year of study either in another European country, or in Australia, the USA, Singapore or Canada (the LLB with European or International Study).

All our undergraduate degree programmes are accredited by the Law Society and have a series of compulsory modules which give you exemption from the academic stage of professional training. On graduation you can proceed to the Solicitors' Legal Practice Course or Bar Professional Training Course.

How your degree is structured

The degrees are divided into core and optional modules, which gives you the flexibility to structure your degree according to your specific interests. Individual modules are worth 15 or 30 credits each. Full-time undergraduates need to take 120 credits in each year. In addition to the core modules, you can choose from an extensive range of options in all three years, a few examples of which are shown at the back of this brochure.

For up-to-date details of all our programmes and modules, please check www.exeter.ac.uk/law

LLB Law

Our LLB degree programme takes three years full-time to complete and covers all the foundation subjects that are required to pass the Academic Stage that forms part of the professional qualification as a barrister or solicitor.

Four modules of 30 credits each are taken per year. In the first year these are all compulsory, though there is the option of taking *Advocacy and Work Experience* as part of the *Legal Foundations* module. *Legal Foundations* also gives you the opportunity to see the law in action involving visits to legal institutions. In the second term you will have the choice between a work experience and an advocacy option, both of which will help you to develop your personal, legal and academic skills and enable you to articulate them. Students have worked in law firms, law courts and the chambers of London barristers.

In the second year you take three compulsory modules and one optional module, chosen from a wide range of specialist law subjects. In the third year you can choose three specialist modules in addition to the one compulsory module. You also have the opportunity to undertake a Dissertation or a Law in Action project on a chosen legal topic. In addition, in the second and third years, you can take up to 30 credits in a subject of interest to you, outside the discipline of law. Fifteen-credit module options are also available in the second and third years.

Graduate LLB

The Graduate LLB allows non-law graduates to undertake a two year accelerated conversion programme which leads to a qualifying LLB law degree. It covers all the foundation subjects that are required by the UK's Solicitors Regulation Authority/Bar Council to pass the Academic Stage of training that forms part of the professional qualification as a lawyer. There is also the opportunity to study a specialist option from within the Law School or a non-law module from elsewhere in the University. The degree is vocation-facing, and most graduates pursue further training and a career in law after graduation.

LLB European (French)/Maîtrise LLB European (German)/Magister

During these programmes, you will spend your first three years in Exeter studying (in English) the necessary foundation subjects for the LLB. At the same time, modules in French/German law are studied with lectures given and essays written in the appropriate language.

In your fourth year you will study either at the University of Rennes and follow one of the *Maîtrise en Droit* (Master I) programme or at the University of the Saarlandes/Saarbrücken and follow the *Magister* programme. On successful completion you will obtain the dual qualification of LLB (European) (University of Exeter) and *Maîtrise en Droit* (Master I) (University of Rennes) or *Magister* (University of the Saarlandes/Saarbrücken).

In addition to being exempt from the academic stages of professional training in the UK, graduates will have the necessary knowledge for passing the aptitude test which enables lawyers from EU member states to practice as a lawyer in France and Germany.

You must be competent in French or German as the modules in French or German Law (in Exeter) will be taught in that language. The lecturers at Exeter in French and German Law are highly qualified French and German lawyers who offer tuition in small groups.

LLB with European Study

This four-year programme enables you to combine a complete LLB in English law with a year in a foreign law faculty. You'll be able to study in France, Germany, Poland, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Hungary, the Netherlands or Romania and can undertake additional language tuition in the first two years to help you develop sufficient competence in your chosen language to follow the programme in the year abroad.

The year abroad may in certain cases lead to a certificate/diploma in the law of that country, but in order for this to be awarded, the University of Exeter LLB degree must be satisfactorily completed.

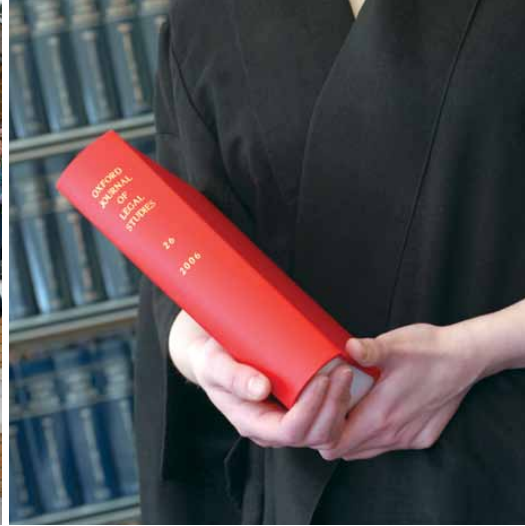
LLB with International Study

This programme is available only after you have taken the first year of our LLB Honours Law programme. You may be able to transfer onto the LLB with International Study at the end of the first year if you get marks in the first-year LLB exams equivalent to at least a mid to high 2:1 and are successful at interview – there are only two places per partner institution each year. Providing you maintain high academic levels during your second year, you can expect to spend the third year abroad in a law faculty in Australia, Canada, Singapore or the USA. **Please note that you cannot apply for this degree initially through UCAS. Please contact us for further information (ssis-ugadmissions@exeter.ac.uk).**

Flexible Combined Honours

This innovative Combined Honours scheme enables you to select modules from a number of different fields of study not otherwise available through an existing Combined Honours programme. You can combine Law with up to two other subjects from an extensive list. Throughout your degree you will be given regular support to help you choose the most appropriate pathway for you. Further information and the full list of available subjects can be found at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/degrees/flexible

NB: The Flexible Combined Honours programme does not provide exemption from any part of the professional qualifications as a barrister or solicitor.



Learning and teaching

We are dedicated to providing an excellent legal education. You will learn through lectures (larger-group sessions) and workshops or seminars (small groups of about 15 in each) which are arranged around legal problems. In these sessions you will concentrate on learning the law through the development of legal and personal transferable skills. You will have the opportunity to participate and develop your own abilities.

The first year currently begins with an innovative group development project which develops your team-working skills. We place considerable emphasis on the development of legal skills and elements of legal research, problem analysis, teamwork, legal writing and reasoning, negotiating and advocacy. Other personal and communication skills are incorporated into the workshops and seminars that are offered at all levels throughout the academic year. Our Student Gurus and support programme offers a peer mentoring scheme for first year students led by volunteer second and final year students.

You will usually have between 2-3 hours of lectures per week for each module (totalling 8-12 hours), and a three weekly cycle of hour and a half-long workshops or seminars in each module, giving around 10-12 contact hours per week. You will also be expected to spend around 30 hours per week in private study. You are encouraged to come either individually or in groups to discuss aspects of modules with the lecturer during fixed consultation times. This encourages the development of informal tutorials with the agenda set by students.

We're actively engaged in introducing new methods of learning and teaching, including increasing use of interactive computer-based approaches to learning through our

virtual learning environment where the details of all modules are stored in an easily navigable website. Students can access detailed information about modules and learning outcomes and interact through activities such as the discussion forums.

You will be able to develop your employability skills at an early stage through undertaking the innovative Advocacy and/or Work Experience options in the second term. You are further encouraged to enhance your skills through taking part in mooted exercises, careers sessions and undertaking work placements or volunteering for the new Community Legal Helpdesk.

The student-run Bracton Law Society is very active, organising not only social events but also visits from city and other lawyers along with mooted competitions, at which we have been internationally successful. In addition, there are regular seminars with departmental guest speakers and opportunities for honing legal skills through voluntary work as well as advice on summer work placements. The Law School runs three high profile annual public lectures given by external academics and senior members of the profession. These are the Bracton, Dodderidge, and Lasok Lectures. Recent speakers include:

- Professor Richard Susskind OBE, IT Advisor to the Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales, Emeritus Professor of Law at Gresham College, London
- Right Honourable the Lord Clarke of Stone-cum-Ebony
- Lord Justice Goldring, Judge in the Court of Appeal
- Professor Paolo Mengozzi, First Advocate General of the European Court of Justice

Facilities

We have excellent facilities, including a purpose-built Moot Room. We have recently invested £400,000 in exciting new study spaces to complement the main library. With excellent computer facilities and a subject-specialist librarian, our Library holds in excess of 40,000 volumes. In addition to United Kingdom, Commonwealth and some United States holdings, the collection is particularly strong in European Union, French and German law.

The Library's online services provide access to all official European databases, such as Eur-Lex, which contains all EU legislation, court reports and current official documents, and to a wide range of subscription databases, including LexisNexis, Westlaw and European Sources Online. You can choose from a total of four diverse study spaces to suit your specific learning needs, whether dedicated quiet study, group work, or social learning over a coffee.

Our Parker Moot Room, a purpose-built moot court, is equipped with the latest audio-visual facilities and has seating for around 300. In addition to mooted competitions, it is used for large-group teaching sessions and public lectures. There is also provision for recording of such events for learning and teaching purposes.



Research-inspired teaching

We believe that every student benefits from being part of a culture that is inspired by research and being taught by experts. You will discuss the very latest ideas in seminars and tutorials. As established scholars and trained teachers, our academic staff deliver quality teaching that is consistently informed by their research activities. This is particularly important in the final year of your studies, where modules will give you the most up-to-date research ideas and debates in the discipline. Staff are interviewed by the media, take part in policy discussions and contribute to the wider body of legal analysis and so are at the cutting-edge of legal research.

Academic support

All students have a Personal Tutor who is available for advice and support throughout their studies. There are also a number of services on campus where you can get advice and information, including the Students' Guild Advice Unit. You can find further information about all the services in the University's undergraduate prospectus or online at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate

Assessment

Assessment methods are varied and reflect progression through the degrees, building on the knowledge and skills acquired in each year. In the compulsory subjects, for example, assessment may involve the presentation of an essay or an assignment usually counting for 25 per cent of the marks and an exam, counting for 75 per cent. Exams are not simply tests of memory: they are designed to test your ability to argue persuasively and to apply the law correctly in a given situation. Therefore in some modules you'll be allowed to bring in unannotated statute books to the exam and in some other modules your full notes are permitted.

You must pass your first year assessments in order to progress to the second year, but the results do not count towards your final degree classification. For three-year programmes, the assessments in the second and third years contribute to your final degree classification. For four-year programmes the assessments in the second, third and fourth years all contribute to your final degree classification.

For full details of the assessment criteria for each module, check our website at www.exeter.ac.uk/socialsciences/law/undergraduate



Careers

We have an excellent track record of graduate employment, enjoying extremely good relations with members of the legal profession regionally, nationally and internationally. Many employers target the University when recruiting new graduates and the University of Exeter works hard to maintain strong links with alumni. These links are particularly strong in the Law School where alumni often return to run mock interviews or give seminars and lectures. Many LLB alumni of Exeter are in senior positions in the legal world. Some examples of high profile alumni include:

- His Hon Judge Phillip Waller CBE
- Steve Edge, Partner – Slaughter and May
- Fiona Shackleton, Partner – Payne Hicks Beach
- Dato Ambiga Sreenevasan – President of the Malaysian Bar Council
- Sarah Turvill – Chairman of Willis International Ltd.

A Law degree from the University of Exeter will equip you with a wide range of skills suitable not only for a career as a solicitor or barrister but also in the wider world of finance, administration and commerce. Skills which you will develop, such as the assimilation of large amounts of material, writing concise reports and problem analysis, are regarded as essential by many graduate recruiters. Many of our Law graduates follow their degree with further study in the law and then enter a training contract with a firm of solicitors or enter a pupillage in a barrister's chambers. The Employability Service organises an annual Law Fair for students wishing to pursue a legal career and the Law School has a Business and Outreach Coordinator who helps facilitate opportunities for work placements and volunteering activities with local firms. Careers interviews and other employability-focused events are also arranged by the Law School in conjunction with the Employability Service.

Many of our students take part in the Exeter Award and the Exeter Leaders Award. These schemes encourage you to participate in employability related workshops, skills events, volunteering and employment which will contribute to your career decision-making skills and success in the employment market.

Find out more at www.exeter.ac.uk/socialsciences/employability

The following are examples of initial jobs secured by Law graduates who chose to follow careers other than with the legal profession:

Occupations

Management Consultant // Investment Consultant // Retail Buyer // Compliance Consultant

Employers

Michael Page International // British Red Cross // Axiom Legal // Microsoft

Examples of further study followed by our graduates:

- Bar Vocational Course, Inns of Court School of Law
- Legal Practice Course, College of Law
- MA Diplomatic Studies, University of Westminster
- LLM International Commercial Law, University of Exeter
- LLM International Relations and Diplomacy, Leiden University, The Netherlands
- MA European Community Law, College of Europe, Bruges

Entry requirements and applying

You can find a summary of our typical entry requirements on the inside front cover of this brochure.

The full and most up-to-date information about Law is on the undergraduate website at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/degrees/law and we strongly advise that you check this before attending an open day or making your application. Some programmes require prior study of specific subjects and may also have minimum grade requirements at GCSE or equivalent, particularly in English Language and/or Mathematics.

We make every effort to ensure that the entry requirements are as up-to-date as possible in our printed literature. However, since this is printed well in advance of the start of the admissions cycle, in some cases our entry requirements and offers will change.

If you are an international student you should consult our general and subject-specific entry requirements information for A levels and the International Baccalaureate, but the University also recognises a wide range of international qualifications. You

can find further information about academic and English language entry requirements at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/international

For information on the application, decision, offer and confirmation process, please visit www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/applications

Module details

KEY C = Core
O = Optional

For up-to-date details of all our programmes and modules, please check www.exeter.ac.uk/law

Year 1 Modules

Module Name	LLB	LLB (European)	LLB with European Study
Law Foundations	C	C	C
Advocacy or Work Experience	C		
Constitutional and Administrative Law	C	C	C
Criminal Law	C		
Law of Contract	C	C	C
French Constitutional Law (Maitrise) or German Constitutional Law (Magister)		C	
Language Module Choice of language must be relevant to the country in which the third year will be spent			C

Year 2 Modules

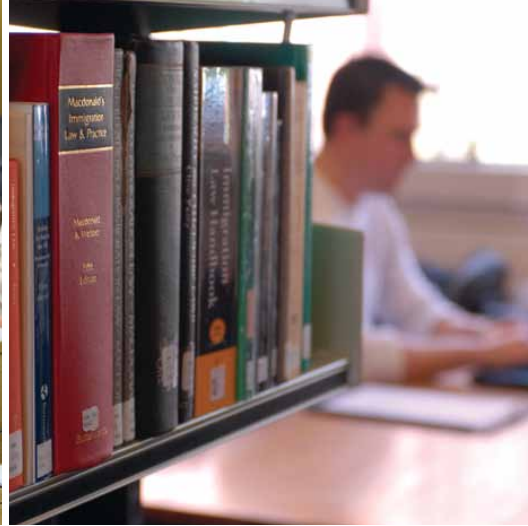
Module Name	LLB	LLB (European)	LLB with European Study	LLB with International Study
Law of Torts	C	C	C	C
EU Law	C	C	C	C
Land Law	C	C	C	C
French Administrative Law (Maitrise) or Law of Obligations I (Magister)		C		
Language Module Choice of language must be relevant to the country in which the third year will be spent			C	
Optional modules (or non-Law if not taken in year 3)	O			O

Year 3 Modules

Module Name	LLB	LLB (European)	LLB with European Study	LLB with International Study
Trusts	C	C		
Criminal Law		C		
French Law of Contract (Maitrise) or Law of Obligations 2 (Magister)		C		
Year abroad normally at a law faculty in an overseas institution following a full-time programme of study in Law approved by the Law School.			C	C
Optional modules	O	O		

Year 4 Modules

Module Name	LLB	LLB (European)	LLB with European Study
Trusts		C	C
Criminal Law		C	
Year abroad at University of the Saarland/Saarbrücken (Magister) or at University Rennes I/Rennes (Maitrise)	C		
Optional modules		O	O



Optional Modules may be taken in Year 2, 3 or 4 depending on availability

Module Name	
Alternative Dispute Resolution	○
Commercial Law	○
Company Law	○
Dissertation	○
Employment Law	○
English Legal History: Law for the Modern Age	○
English Legal History: The Birth of the Common Law	○
Family Law	○
Family Law: Adult Relationships	○
Family Law: Parents and Children	○
Human Rights Law: The European Convention on Human Rights	○
Human Rights Law: The Human Rights Act 1998	○
Law and Literature	○
Medical Ethics and Law	○
Public International Law	○
UK Environmental Law and Regulation	○

Graduate LLB

Year 1 Modules
Constitutional and Administrative Law
Land Law
Law of Contract
Law of Torts
Year 2 Modules
Criminal Law
European Union Law
Trusts
Optional Modules

Law modules

Please note that availability of all modules is subject to timetabling constraints and that not all modules are available every year. For up-to-date details of all our programmes and modules, please check www.exeter.ac.uk/law

Year 1

Law Foundations

This module aims to provide you with a broad and critical understanding of the legal system and legal reasoning, alongside opportunities to develop your professional skills base. Court visits, group work, presentation events, individual work experience studies and mooting opportunities are all built into the module to optimise your experience of 'law in action'.

Constitutional and Administrative Law

This module provides you with an understanding of the concepts, traditions and principles underpinning the constitution of the UK, and the main recent reforms, especially in relation to Europe, devolution and the Human Rights Act 1998. The module also provides an understanding of the nature, basis and continuing development of judicial review in the United Kingdom.

Criminal Law

This module provides a useful introduction to law for those who have no prior knowledge of the discipline. Owing to its manifest connections with everyday life, criminal law is an ideal vehicle to make law accessible in this respect. The module aims to acquaint you with the main sources of the criminal law and provide an opportunity to discern the general principles underlying its theory and operation. It offers an overview of the major offences and of the moral issues which underpin criminal law concepts.

Law of Contract

This module deals in depth with the English law of contract, drawing where relevant on materials from other jurisdictions. Attention is paid to the formation of contractual relations, the requirements for enforceability of contracts, the rights of third parties, interpretation of contracts, vitiating factors and remedies. In addition, the law of contract is set in its social, moral and commercial setting.

Year 2

Law of Torts

The Law of Torts deals in depth with the law on civil wrongs. The module is designed to equip you with an understanding of the nature and continuing development of tort law by introducing you to the major institutions, rules and concepts of tort and encouraging you to reflect on their application in society.

EU Law

This module equips you with a thorough understanding of the institutional and procedural law of the European Union and the impact of, in particular, community law, on the national legal orders of the Member States as well as with a basic understanding of substantive EU law.

Land Law

This module equips you with an understanding of the fundamental principles of English land law. It examines property rights in relation to land and deals with their definition, development, acquisition and transfer. Emphasis is placed on reform and the Law Commission's recommendations.

Year 3/4

Trusts

This module provides a profound and critical understanding of the general principles of the law of trusts, both in their own right and within the wider context of property law. The module aims to achieve flexibility in the study of trusts law, and selectivity within the considerable amount of material, so that problems in trusts law can be correctly identified and addressed succinctly and accurately with full legal authority.

Optional modules

Alternative Dispute Resolution

This module introduces alternative methods of resolving disputes within the civil justice system. You'll study the concepts and theories underpinning ADR processes and practical issues in using and applying different methods of ADR. These arguments will be placed within the broader context of civil law and their more general application in society as well as in other jurisdictions.

Commercial Law

This module examines the theoretical doctrines and practical applications of English commercial law, drawing where relevant on materials from other jurisdictions and materials prepared under international commercial law. The module gives an understanding of the different aspects of commercial law and encourages you to think practically in this field.

Company Law

Company law is essentially a study of the manifestation and consequences of the corporate personality with which companies are endowed. The module investigates both the internal and external rules which have been designed to enable companies to function.



Dissertation The dissertation module gives you the opportunity to further develop your independent research, critical analysis and arguing skills and to acquire knowledge on a discrete set of legal issues of your choice.

Employment Law This module examines the legal relationship between employee and employer before it begins, while it continues and on its termination, both at common law and under statute. A particular feature is discrimination law. As well as individual rights employees have (such as unfair dismissal and equal pay claims) the law relating to trade unions and industrial action is also covered.

English Legal History: Law for the Modern Age This module will introduce you to the history of the legal system and some aspects of substantive English law. It will also introduce you to the dynamic relationship between the English legal system and social, economic and political forces.

English Legal History: The Birth of the Common Law This module will build your knowledge and understanding of the historical development of selected major institutions and subject areas of English law during three immensely formative centuries (1200-1500). The module critically assesses the evolution of the common law and measures its response to the twin dynamics of war and plague and its attempts to meet the demands and expectations of a comparatively complex and increasingly litigious society.

Family Law This module analyses the legal and policy framework for family law. It enables you to assess the effectiveness of the current family justice system and to consider and debate proposals for reform of the law. You will be encouraged to explore socio-legal research in this area, develop your oral and negotiation skills in seminars and you'll be exposed to mediation and conflict resolution procedures.

Family Law: Adult Relationships This module analyses the legal and policy framework for family law as it affects adult couple/ domestic relationships. It will enable you to engage in an assessment of the appropriateness and effectiveness of the current system of relationship regulation and to consider and debate proposals for reform. You will be encouraged to explore socio-legal research in this area, develop your oral and negotiation skills in seminars and will be exposed to mediation and conflict resolution procedures.

Family Law: Parents and Children This module analyses the legal and policy framework affecting parents and children. It will enable you to critically assess the law's treatment of children as legal subjects within the family law context. You'll gain an understanding of issues arising for children on parental separation in the context of the family justice system and also of issues relating to child protection and the role of the state.

Human Rights Law: European Convention on Human Rights This module focuses on the concept and definition of human rights as set forth in the European Convention on Human Rights. It deals extensively with the case law of the European Court of Human Rights as well as, where relevant, domestic case law. Where necessary, a comparative approach with other systems (national, regional, international) will be adopted, notably to assess the efficiency of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Human Rights Law: The Human Rights Act 1998 This module focuses on the concept of human rights as well as on the different human rights norms and mechanisms which are part of UK law, and therefore notably on the Human Rights Act 1998. It will also deal with relevant domestic case law, although – where necessary – reference will also be made to cases before the European Court of Human Rights. Where relevant, a comparative approach with other systems (national, regional, international) will be adopted, notably to assess the efficiency of UK Human Rights Law in general and of the Human Rights Act in particular.

Law and Literature This module provides you with an opportunity to explore a small number of literary sources for their 'legal', socio-legal or ethico-legal content – the examples permit a fresh and accessible approach to issues of criminal doctrine, medical ethics, legal sociology and legal history.

Medical Ethics and Law This module will develop your understanding of the legal and ethical principles involved in medical events and decision making processes and will develop your appreciation of the complex and sometimes conflicting practical and moral tensions behind such principles.

Public International Law Public international law regulates a broad range of issues, from such mundane matters as mailing a letter abroad and going on a holiday by plane to more weighty questions including climate change and the use of armed force. The purpose of this module is to introduce you to the basic features of the international legal system and to develop further your legal skills through a systematic engagement with complex legal arguments.



Academic excellence

- We are in the top one per cent of universities in the world, and a regular fixture in top 10 league tables of UK universities
- You will receive an outstanding education here; our teaching was voted fourth in the country in the latest National Student Survey
- Our teaching is inspired by our research, nearly 90 per cent of which was ranked as internationally recognised by the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise
- We attract the best qualified students in the country; we're in the top 10 for the number of students graduating with a first or 2:1 and for entry standards (students achieving AAB at A level and above)

A vibrant community

- Our students are the most engaged in the country, smashing participation records in student elections for the last two years running
- The Students' Guild offers an unrivalled selection of societies, from sport to culture to community volunteering groups – 8,000 students take part in 165 societies
- We are a top 10 UK university for sport and provide excellent facilities and support whether you want to compete at the highest level or just for fun

- We work with our students to continually improve the education on offer, via initiatives which put students at the heart of our decision making process
- We're a truly international community, with students from over 130 countries and staff of 50 different nationalities
- Our students are consistently among the most satisfied in the country, ranking us in the top 10 of the National Student Survey each year since it began

Ambition for the future

- We equip you with the skills employers need via business placements, study abroad schemes, volunteering opportunities, careers advice from successful alumni and much more
- Despite tough economic times, we've improved our employment record year-on-year: more than 90 per cent of students get a job or further study place within six months of graduating
- We've invested over £350 million in our three campuses, from new accommodation and research labs to state-of-the-art lecture theatres and library spaces

Explore the possibilities

Open Days

Come and visit our beautiful campuses. We hold Open Days twice a year in June and September.

Campus Tours

We run Campus Tours at the Streatham Campus every weekday at 2pm during term time. You'll be shown round by a current student, who'll give you a firsthand account of what it's like to live and study at Exeter.

For full details and to book your place, contact us on:

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Offer-Holder Visit Days

Once you receive confirmation of an offer we'll contact you with an invitation to visit us on an Offer-Holder Visit Day, which will give you the chance to find out more about your programme and department and decide whether to accept our offer. While this opportunity to visit includes a campus tour and formal introduction to the department, much emphasis is placed on a more informal period for questions and answers. A number of our current students also take part on these days, leading tours and giving you the opportunity to ask them what studying at Exeter is really like! Offer-Holder Visit Days take place during the period January to April.

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