What makes Law at Monash special?

- **Prestige**: Monash Law School is one of the largest and most prestigious law schools in Australia. Graduates have gone on to be leaders in business, government and the legal profession.

- **Range of double degrees**: Students can combine a law degree with many degrees from faculties at Monash, paving the way for a wide variety of other careers.

- **Real legal experience**: Students work under expert supervision with real clients on real cases at one of Monash Law School’s community legal centres.

- **International study**: Students can study at our centre in Prato, Italy or our campus in Malaysia for part of a year.

- **Skills training and mooting**: Students develop practical, transferable skills in areas such as advocacy and negotiation.

**Research tools**

- Extensive law library
- Community legal centres
- International mooting competitions
- Ambassador Program
- Castan Centre for Human Rights Law
- Monash Centre for Regulatory Studies
- Internships with law firms

**Professional recognition**

The law courses at Monash (including double degrees) are accredited for the purpose of admission to practise as a barrister or solicitor in Victoria. The courses are also accepted for admission in other Australian and some overseas jurisdictions, including Singapore, Malaysia and some US states.

Unusually, the traditional female guardian of Justice is not blindfolded in the bronze statue above Victoria’s Supreme Court. The court’s Chief Justice, Marilyn Warren, is a former Monash student and was the first woman to be appointed as head judge of a supreme court in Australia.
Towards a better future
Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Laws

Choosing law with arts will broaden students’ horizons and give them access to the vast range of study areas available in an arts degree. Law with arts will provide an invaluable foundation to a student’s creative aspirations.

One of the University’s most popular programs, this degree combines the problem-solving and analytical skills taught in the law degree with the creative and communication skills taught in an arts degree. The Monash law degree teaches the concepts, procedures and reasoning surrounding the Australian legal system, as well as a range of universal skills such as problem-solving, presentation techniques and analytical skills.

Students tailor the double degree to their interests and career aspirations by being able to choose from more than 50 electives including languages, communications, politics, history, psychology, criminology and international studies.

Career outlook
The legal skills gained, coupled with the specialised knowledge in humanities learned during this double degree, will make graduates highly sought across areas including advertising, marketing, public relations, artist management, entertainment law, international business or diplomacy, journalism, legal practice, politics and publishing.

For course details see page 88.

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Teaching excellence
The teaching staff at Monash Law School are leading academics who contribute a mix of specialist knowledge and international experience.

Recently Professor Stephen Barkocz won the 2008 Prime Minister’s University Teacher of the Year Award. It is only the second time that a Monash academic has been honoured in this way and the first in a decade.

The Prime Minister’s Award is reserved for outstanding teachers who have an exceptional record of advancing student learning, educational leadership and scholarly contribution to teaching.

Many academics have come from the legal fraternity so are able to bring real experiences to the classroom to enhance learning.

Professor Barkocz is a consultant to major Australian law firm Blake Dawson and said he actively blended his research and practice into his teaching and focused on illustrating to students how complex taxation principles were applied commercially.

“I make an effort to bring the issues I come across through my consulting and researching into the classroom,” Professor Barkocz said.

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Bachelor of Laws

The Monash law degree is a valuable commodity, providing a springboard for a wide range of careers in legal practice and beyond. A law degree teaches you the concepts, procedures and reasoning underpinning the Australian legal system, as well as a range of transferable skills such as problem solving, analytical thinking and communication. The four year Bachelor of Laws also has two non-law electives in year one.

Course Outline

Year One
Introduction to legal reasoning – Criminal law – Contract law – Research and Writing

Year Two

Year Three
Corporations law – Trusts – Equity – Law electives

Year Four
Administrative law – Civil procedure – Law electives

For a detailed list of electives see “Study Options Within the Bachelor of Laws”, opposite.

Career Outlook

Monash law graduates are highly regarded around the world, and excel in a variety of career roles. Law graduates enjoy a higher rate of employment than graduates from most other disciplines. Graduates practise law as barristers or solicitors, and many use their skills and knowledge in a variety of law-related occupations within the judiciary, government, media, business industry and politics.

Course Details

4 years full-time, 8 years part-time
Clayton campus
2009 clearly-in ENTER: 98.05
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English.
2009 CSP fee: $8677
2009 IB score: 39
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or four at higher level.

Study options within the Bachelor of Laws

As part of the Monash law degree, students are able to choose a number of elective units from an extensive range of legal areas. These electives allow students to tailor their degree to their own interests and career aspirations. These subjects are typically studied in the third and fourth years of a single degree, or the final two years of a double degree.

The electives include, but are not limited to:
- Criminal law
- Commercial law
- Human rights law
- Intellectual property law
- Communications law
- Non-adversarial justice
- Regulation of financial products and markets
- International law
- International law of the sea
- Family law
- Professional practice
- Indigenous peoples and the law
- Trial practice and advocacy
- Law reform and community development
- Insurance law
- Australian banking law
- Consumer credit
- Human rights in Australian law
- Asian legal systems
- European Union law

Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Laws

One of Monash Law’s most popular programs, this degree combines the problem solving and analytical skills taught in the law degree with the creative and communication skills taught in an arts degree. Students tailor the double degree to their interests and career aspirations by being able to choose from more than 50 electives including languages, communications, politics, history, psychology, criminology and international studies.

Course Outline

Students complete a combination of studies in both degrees in the first three years of the double-degree. The final two years are typically devoted to law subjects.

For information on the core units and electives in Bachelor of Laws see opposite.

For information on the study options available in Bachelor of Arts see page 41.

Career Outlook

The legal skills gained, coupled with the specialised knowledge in humanities learned during this double degree, will make graduates highly sought-after across a broad range of areas including advertising, marketing, public relations, artist management, entertainment law, international business or diplomacy, journalism, legal practice, politics and publishing.

Course Details

5.5 years full-time, 10 years part-time
Clayton campus
2009 clearly-in ENTER: 98.15
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English.
2009 CSP fee: $7000
2009 IB score: 39
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or four at higher level.
Bachelor of Music/Bachelor of Laws

The entertainment industry creates unique legal and management challenges that require specialised knowledge. This double degree offers two very distinct areas of study that enable you to combine the expertise, skills and knowledge of a law degree with training in the entertainment and music industries. The music degree allows a greater specialisation in music performance than the major sequence in music offered by the Bachelor of Arts. It provides an approved combination of units in performance, composition, arranging and musicology and includes options in classical and popular music. Applicants are required to undertake a performance evaluation and an interview.

Course Outline
Students complete a combination of studies in both degrees in the first three years of the double-degree. The final two years are typically devoted to law subjects.

For information on the core units and electives in Bachelor of Laws see page opposite.

For information on the study options available in Bachelor of Music see page 34.

Career Outlook
This unique degree combination provides music graduates with a distinct advantage in the entertainment industry and many combine their skills in producing, artist management, entertainment law or arts administration.

Course Details
5.5 years full-time, 10 years part-time
Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria
VCE prerequisites Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English. Normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London, or equivalent is also required.

2009 CSP fee: $8505
2009 IB score: Range of criteria
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or four at higher level.

Bachelor of Performing Arts/Bachelor of Laws

Like any industry, the performing arts are bound and organised by laws and practices. This degree combines the study of performing arts with the expertise of a law degree, giving students a range of careers options. You can study a core arts component made up of a drama and theatre studies major, a core performance sequence and another first-year-level performing arts sequence. In addition to completing the core requirements of the law degree, students can choose from a range of law electives including commercial law, intellectual property and workplace and employment law.

Course Outline
Students complete a combination of studies in both degrees in the first three years of the double-degree. The final two years are typically devoted to law subjects.

For information on the core units and electives in Bachelor of Laws see page opposite.

For information on the study options available in Bachelor of Performing Arts see page 34.

Career Outlook
Combining performing arts with law gives graduates a range of career opportunities such as entertainer, artist manager, producer and entertainment industry lawyer.

Course Details
5.5 years full-time, 10 years part-time
Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English. For admission to the music major, normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board, or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London, or equivalent is also required.

2009 CSP fee: $7141
2009 IB score: Range of criteria
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or four at higher level.

Bachelor of Business (Banking and Finance)/Bachelor of Laws

For those seeking a career in the banking and finance industry focusing on legal aspects of the sector this double degree is ideal. The Monash law degree teaches the concepts, procedures and reasoning surrounding the Australian legal system, as well as a range of universal skills such as problem solving, presentation techniques and analytical skills. Students will undertake a number of compulsory units including criminal law, administrative law, property law and torts and also choose several elective units allowing them to focus on a specific area of law, or undertake units from different legal disciplines to gain a broad understanding of issues across the legal spectrum.

The Monash commitment to providing double-degree options means students can graduate with both a Bachelor of Business (Banking and Finance) and a Bachelor of Laws while completing only one extra year of study.

Course Outline
Students complete a combination of studies in both degrees in the first three years of the double-degree. The final two years are typically devoted to law subjects.

For information on the core units and electives in Bachelor of Laws see page opposite.

For information on the study options available in banking and finance see page 45.

Career Outlook
Combining economics with legal studies provides graduates with a range of career options in banking, finance, commerce, e-law, copyright law, investments, finance management, merchant banking, money market operations and stock broking.

Course Details
5.5 years full-time, 10 years part-time
Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 98.10
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English, and a study score of at least 25 in mathematics (any).

2009 CSP fee: $8505
2009 IB score: 39
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or four at higher level and mathematics (any) at a minimum of grade four at standard level.
Bachelor of Commerce/Bachelor of Laws

This double degree provides the knowledge and skills required in the management of public and private enterprises, together with a law degree. Students can undertake specialist commercial law units such as corporations law, international law and business transactions, taxation law and industrial bargaining and arbitration, which will complement a solid grounding provided in both domestic and international law. The commerce degree also offers a wide range of units in accounting, business statistics, economics, finance, management, marketing and taxation.

Course Details
5.5 years full-time, 10 years part-time
Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 98.20
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English, and a study score of at least 25 in mathematical methods (either) or specialist mathematics.
2009 CSP fee: $8364
2009 IB score: 39
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or grade four at higher level and one of mathematics or mathematical methods at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Aerospace Engineering/Bachelor of Laws

Bridging the gap between technology and the law this double degree produces aeronautical engineers skilled in the legal, corporate and commercial arenas. The aerospace engineering component develops strength in core discipline areas of aerodynamics, aerospace materials, aerospace structures, propulsion and engineering and graduates will be highly sought-after in both legal and aerospace industries.

Course Outline
Students complete a combination of studies in both degrees in the first four years of the double degree. The final two years are typically devoted to law subjects.

Career Outlook
This degree prepares students for employment in both the legal and aerospace industries. Career options for graduates include aeronautical engineering, the space industry, legal practice, research and development and consultancy.

Course Details
6.5 years full-time, 12 years part-time
Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English, and a study score of at least 20 in mathematical methods (either) and in one of chemistry or physics.
2009 CSP fee: $7119
2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or grade four at higher level and mathematics or mathematical methods and one of physics or chemistry at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Engineering/Bachelor of Laws

Combining technology with law this double degree aims to produce engineers skilled in the legal, corporate and technology arenas. The Monash law degree teaches the concepts, procedures and reasoning surrounding the Australian legal system, as well as a range of universal skills such as problem solving, presentation techniques and analytical skills. Students will undertake a number of compulsory units including criminal law, administrative law, property law and torts and also choose several elective units allowing them to focus on a specific area of law, or undertake units from different legal disciplines to gain a broad understanding of issues across the legal spectrum.

Course Outline
Students combine legal training with a strong grounding in one of five branches of engineering: chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical and computer systems engineering, materials engineering, and mechanical engineering.

Career Outlook
Graduates are able to practice as solicitors in law firms, and many work in legal teams at large engineering, manufacturing and technology firms. Outside of legal practice, graduates may work in engineering areas such as project management, minerals exploration and mining.

Course Details
6.5 years full-time, 13 years part-time
Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 98.35
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English, a study score of at least 20 in mathematical methods (either) and in one of chemistry or physics.
2009 CSP fee: $7159
2009 IB score: 40
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or grade four at higher level and mathematics or mathematical methods and one of physics or chemistry at a minimum of grade four at standard level.
Bachelor of Biomedical Science/
Bachelor of Laws

This course is designed for students who wish to combine knowledge of biomedical science with a solid foundation in legal principles and practice. Advances in biomedical science can have a major impact on the wellbeing of society, but the transition from laboratory to the people it will benefit is a complex journey; a law degree gives graduates the tools to do this.

Course Outline
Students must complete 26 core units across both degrees, but can select from a range of elective options in biomedical science and law. Biomedical science subjects range from human biology, anatomy, biochemistry and preventative medicine to genetics, immunology, microbiology, pharmacology and physiology.

For information on the study options available in the Bachelor of Biomedical Science see page 100.

For more information on the study options available in the Bachelor of Laws see page 88.

Career Outlook
In addition to traditional legal practice as barristers and solicitors, graduates can work in the areas of patent development and the commercialisation of biotechnology. Opportunities also exist in medical research, public health policy and management, medical and health-related education and forensic sciences.

Course Details
5.5 years full-time, 10 years part-time
Clayton campus
2009 clearly-in ENTER: 98.00
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English, a study score of at least 25 in chemistry and in one of physics, mathematical methods (either) or specialist mathematics.
2009 CSP fee: $8976
2009 IB score: 39
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or grade four at higher level and chemistry or mathematics or mathematical methods at a minimum of grade four at higher level.

Bachelor of Science/
Bachelor of Laws

This program provides practical legal skills and an awareness of the complex interaction between science and society. The science degree can be tailored to meet individual interests and enables students to choose units that relate to their law degree or intended career. Science study areas include astronomy, marine biology, chemistry and pharmacology.

Course Outline
Students complete a combination of studies in both degrees in the first years of the double degree. The final two years are typically devoted to law subjects.

Science study areas include astronomy and astrophysics, marine biology, chemistry, earth sciences, pharmacology, physiology and immunology.

For more information on the core units and electives in the Bachelor of Laws see page 88.

For more information on the study options available in the Bachelor of Science see page 114.

Career Outlook
In an increasingly technological workforce, a scientific background combined with legal training has become a distinct advantage. Graduates work in areas including traditional legal practice, scientific research, biotechnology, the space industry, intellectual property, mining and forensic law.

Course Details
5.5 years full-time, 10.5 years part-time
Clayton campus
2009 clearly-in ENTER: 98.00

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 35 in English (ESL) or 30 in any other English, and one of biology, chemistry, mathematical methods (either), physics, geography, psychology or specialist mathematics.
2009 CSP fee: $6092
2009 IB score: 39

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade five at standard level or four at higher level.

Other courses to consider

Master of Laws (Juris Doctor)

The Monash Master of Law (Juris Doctor) is a graduate entry degree that gives non-law graduates the academic qualifications to apply to practise law.

The course caters for graduates returning to study and is based in the Monash Law Chambers in Collins Street, in the heart of Melbourne’s legal and commercial precinct.

The course can be taken over three years full-time or six years as a part-time program.

Small class sizes and innovative teaching attracts passionate and dedicated individuals who want to work as lawyers.

2007 Monash JD graduate Kate Edwards said the practical focus of the postgraduate program was underpinned by expert lecturers giving constant support and advice.

“I enrolled in the JD with the intention of using the degree to enter government policy work – perhaps working for the government solicitor’s office,” she said.

“The JD’s small class-style environment has provided a valuable environment for networking and many fellow classmates have become good friends.

“Whilst studying for my law degree I have been working in commercial property development where my legal knowledge of contracts has been extremely useful.”

Other courses to consider

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This double degree is administered by the Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences.

It is not available to international students.