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The University of Cambridge

The University of Cambridge, which came into existence in the thirteenth century, now has about 11,000 staff and an undergraduate population of about 11,800. It is also an international centre for advanced study and research, with over 7,000 postgraduate students.

It is governed by the Regent House, which consists of all teaching, research and academic related officers and acts as a democratic legislature if a new measure is put to the vote. The administration is overseen by three ‘central bodies’: the Council, the General Board of the Faculties, and the Resource Management Committee. The principal administrative officer is the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Stephen Toope.

The University prescribes minimum requirements for admission and lays down regulations for residence and study, provides lectures and seminars, conducts examinations, confers degrees, and is generally responsible for maintaining the principal libraries, laboratories and museums. It is also an employer: most (but not all) of the academic staff are employed primarily by the University, as are the University administrative and support staff.

A complete text of the statutes governing the University, and of all the current regulations made by the University, may be found in Statutes and Ordinances of the University of Cambridge 2019 (http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/univ/so/). Changes made during the year are published in the weekly Cambridge University Reporter.

The Cambridge University Student website provides further information (https://www.cambridgestudents.cam.ac.uk/).

The Colleges

The University is also a federation of independent self-governing colleges. The 31 colleges (which range in date of foundation from 1284 to 1977) are charitable corporations, each separately governed by a head and a variable number of fellows. Most University teaching officers are, at the same time, fellows of colleges, and those in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences (including law) often work primarily from their college rooms. The colleges augment the University's teaching strength by employing in addition their own teaching officers; those who are paid primarily by a college are known as College Teaching Officers (CTOs). The colleges also support research by electing research fellows.

Since it is impossible to become an undergraduate student without first being a member of a college, the colleges have considerable control over the admission of students. The colleges are responsible for the welfare and academical progress of all those whom they admit. Each student has a Director of Studies and a Tutor. The Director of Studies is responsible for setting an appropriate course of study, advising on methods of study, and (in the case of an undergraduate) arranging supervisions. The Tutor is responsible for helping with personal questions. Colleges also provide accommodation, meals, library facilities and recreation for their members.

Undergraduate supervision takes the form of small-group teaching arranged by the colleges (usually fortnightly in each Tripos subject) with assignments of written work. All postgraduate teaching and research supervision, on the other hand, is provided by the University.
The Faculty of Law

Law has been studied and taught in Cambridge since the thirteenth century, when the core subjects of legal study in all European universities were Civil law (the law of ancient Rome) and the Canon law of the Church. Early graduates of the Cambridge Faculty of Canon Law held the highest judicial positions in Europe - in the Rota at Avignon - and two of them (William Bateman and Thomas Fastolf) wrote the first known law reports in the *ius commune* tradition. The principal commentator on medieval English Canon law, William Lyndwood, was another graduate of the Faculty. The Faculty of Canon Law was closed by King Henry VIII in 1535, but the Faculty received some compensation when the same king appointed the first Regius Professor of Civil Law in about 1540. Academical legal learning was cosmopolitan; Cambridge doctors of law practised in the ecclesiastical and admiralty courts, assisted the nation in foreign embassies, and discoursed on law, justice and government in philosophical and comparative terms. Here lay the roots of the Faculty’s long-standing tradition of excellence in international and comparative law, jurisprudence and legal history.

English law was added to the curriculum in 1800, with the foundation of the Downing Professorship of the Laws of England. Examinations in law for the BA Degree began in 1858, and the Faculty has grown steadily since then in size and in the range of its interests. The other established chairs in the Faculty are: the Whewell (International Law, 1867), the Rouse Ball (English Law, 1927), the Wolfson (Criminology, 1959), the Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professorship (1971), the Professorship of Law (1973), the S.J. Berwin (Corporate Law, 1991), the Herchel Smith (Intellectual Property Law, 1993), the Professorship of European Law (1994) and the Sir David Williams Professorship of Public Law (2016).

Among benefactions received by the Faculty to support study and research have been the Whewell Trust Fund (1867), for scholarships in international law; Edmund Yorke’s bequest (1873), used for the Yorke Prize and other undertakings connected with the study of law; the Maitland Memorial Fund (1906), established in honour of F.W. Maitland, Downing Professor and renowned legal historian, for the promotion of research and instruction in the history of law and of legal language and institutions; the Squire Scholarship Fund, received from the trustees of Miss Rebecca Flower Squire in 1901 to provide scholarships and grants in law; the Wright Rogers bequest (1966), for scholarships and grants; the Hersch Lauterpacht Fund (1967), for the study of international law; and a number of prize funds. Further generous support was provided in connection with the new building.

A list of teaching members of the Faculty can be found here: https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/people/Academic-Staff. They include specialists in almost every aspect of English law and its history, the laws of other countries (especially European), private law, European Community law, public and private international law, Roman law, legal philosophy, and criminology.

At any one time around 6% of Cambridge undergraduates are reading law. The student body comprises about 700 undergraduate and 250 graduate students. Graduates from the Faculty are prominent in academic life, in the judiciary, and in both branches of the legal profession. Cambridge judicial alumni include Judges of the International Court of Justice, the European Court of Justice, Court of Appeal and Supreme Court of the United Kingdom.

Courses and Degrees in Law

Five degrees are available in Law: the BA, LLM, MCL, MLitt, and PhD. There are, in addition, the MPhil in Criminology, the MPhil in Criminological Research, the Diploma in Legal Studies, and the Diploma in International Law.

The BA Degree. At Cambridge all first-degree courses, in whatever subject, lead to the BA Degree with Honours. In order to qualify for this degree, an undergraduate must pass two ‘Tripos’ examinations. (The word Tripos is derived from the three-legged stool used in former times at BA examinations.) These do not have to be in the same subject. It is therefore possible to read a combination of two different subjects, taking them separately and in sequence. At present about 10 students every year change to law from other subjects. There are three Law Tripos examinations: Part IA, Part IB and Part II. Law IA and Law IB cannot be counted as two separate Tripos examinations to qualify for the BA. Law IA is taken at the end of the first year of residence. Law IB is taken in the second year by those who have passed Law IA, or by those
changing into law from another Tripos. Law II is only for those who have passed Law IB. The BA requires three years of residence (two in the case Senior Status students, i.e. graduates of another university). Each Tripos is assessed by a board of examiners, assisted by assessors, who between them arrange the successful candidates into three classes, the second class being subdivided into upper and lower categories. A particularly good first class candidate may be awarded a mark of distinction. Because of the nature of the Tripos system, there is no combined examination result at the end of the course. Each year of study is classed separately. The BA itself is not classed.

There is currently an option of a two-year Part II in which one year is spent in a Continental Law School. Under the present arrangement about 20 students are selected to study at one of the four partner law faculties: Poitiers (France), Utrecht (The Netherlands), Regensburg (Germany), and the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid (Spain). Those taking this option spend four years studying for their BA in law rather than the usual three. It is not possible to apply at the outset for this four-year course as those students selected to participate in the scheme must first be assessed for their ability in law and proficiency in the language concerned. Further information can be found here: https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/courses/erasmus.

The undergraduate law course at Cambridge is intended to give a thorough grounding in the principles of law viewed from an academic rather than a vocational perspective. The emphasis is on principle and technique, reasoning and explanation. There are opportunities to study the history of law, and to consider the subject in its wider social context. Although most undergraduates who read law do so with the intention of practising, the course also provides an excellent broad education for those who do not.

**The LLM Degree.** This degree is awarded to successful candidates in the LLM examination which is taken at the end of a nine-month taught course. Students take four papers which are generally assessed by means of written examination or written examination and essay. One of the four papers may instead be taken by thesis. The examination is classed in a similar way to the Tripos. The minimum entry requirement for the LLM is normally a First Class degree in law from a UK University, or the equivalent from an overseas institution.

Further details about the LLM course, and the method of application (which is through the University’s Graduate Admissions Office) may be obtained from the Faculty’s website (http://www.llm.law.cam.ac.uk); and the Graduate Admissions Office website (http://www.graduate.study.cam.ac.uk/). The closing date for applications for 2020 entry is 3 December 2019.

**The MCL Degree.** The Master of Corporate Law (MCL) is a postgraduate course focusing on corporate-oriented subject matter intended primarily for those who wish to pursue further legal studies after completing their first degree in law. It is a full-time, nine-month taught course which lasts three terms, starting at the beginning of October and finishing at the end of the following June.

Further details about the MCL course, and the method of application (which is through the University’s Graduate Admissions Office) may be obtained from the Faculty’s website (http://www.mcl.law.cam.ac.uk); and the Graduate Admissions Office website (http://www.graduate.study.cam.ac.uk/). The closing date for applications for 2020 entry is 7 January 2020.

**MPhil in Criminology and MPhil in Criminological Research.** The Institute offers two one-year M.Phil. degrees: the M.Phil. in Criminology and the M.Phil. in Criminological Research. The latter includes more comprehensive research methods training and is strongly recommended for all students considering a Ph.D. degree. Both programmes consist of core modules and option courses chosen on topics in four thematic areas, as described on the Institute’s MPhil page (https://www.crim.cam.ac.uk/Courses/mphil-courses/mphil-in-criminology).

**Diplomas.** The University offers two one-year research courses which lead to either the Diploma in Legal Studies or the Diploma in International Law, depending on the nature of the topic of research. Each candidate is assigned a supervisor by the Faculty’s Degree Committee and is required to keep at least three terms of residence before submitting for examination a dissertation not exceeding 30,000 words in length inclusive of footnotes but exclusive of appendices and bibliography. There is no coursework or taught element, although students may attend lectures as recommended by their
supervisor. The year of research leading to a Diploma may, in appropriate circumstances, be counted towards the requirements of a research degree. The Diplomas can only be taken on a part-time basis. Further information can be found here: https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/admissionscourses/postgraduate-research/ diplomas-law.

**Research degrees.** The University offers two research degrees in Law: the MLitt or the PhD. Candidates are registered, in the first instance, for the Certificate of Postgraduate Study in Legal Studies and, at the end of the first year, are required to submit three items for a progress review: the personal progress log, a 15,000 word dissertation, and a short explanation of the proposed topic of PhD or MLitt research. The first-year progress review is normally assessed by two members of the Faculty of Law. An oral examination is held. If candidates successfully complete the requirements of the Certificate and the first year progress review, they are retrospectively registered for either the MLitt or the PhD. Candidates registered for the MLitt are required to submit, after two years of research, a dissertation not exceeding 60,000 words inclusive of footnotes but exclusive of appendices and bibliography. The candidate is also required to attend an oral examination. Candidates registered for the PhD are required to submit, after three years of research, a dissertation not exceeding 80,000 words exclusive of footnotes, appendices and bibliography but subject to an overall word limit of 100,000 words exclusive of bibliography. The candidate is required to attend an oral examination. Further information can be found at: https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/courses/postgraduate-research.

**The Squire Law Library**

The Squire Law Library is an affiliated library of the main University Library and manages one of the largest legal collections in the UK. The library is located on the top three floors of the David Williams Building. The building provides a stunning environment for the library with spacious reading areas (and a total of 400 reader seats), extensive legal collections (in both digital and print formats), high quality IT facilities and special facilities such as the Maitland Legal History Room.

The Squire plays a central role in supporting the research and teaching aims of the Cambridge Law Faculty and underpins the Faculty’s international reputation as a centre of excellence in legal studies. The library provides services to law undergraduate students as well as advanced legal researchers and welcomes visiting scholars from all over the world.

The library’s webpage can be found at http://www.squire.law.cam.ac.uk.

**The Collections.** The Library currently holds approximately 190,000 volumes including primary sources of law and a comprehensive range of secondary legal materials too. The Squire maintains strong collections for the jurisdictions of the United Kingdom and Ireland as well as extensive research materials for the other major common law countries such as the United States, Australia, Canada and New Zealand. There are also good historical and current collections for other common law-based countries and also the European civil law jurisdictions such as France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Many other countries are also covered. Traditionally the library also has strengths in both public international law, comparative law, the European Union, English legal history, Roman law and jurisprudence.

As a complement to the Squire’s holdings there are a number of other libraries in close proximity that have collections relevant to legal scholars. Cambridge University Library houses UK government official publications as well as United Nations and European Union documentation. The Radzinowicz Library at the Institute of Criminology has one of the most comprehensive criminological collections in the world. In addition, the Marshall Library of Economics, the Seeley Historical Library and the Casimir Lewy Philosophy Library are all close at hand.

**Electronic Resources.** In conjunction with the printed materials, the Squire also makes available to users a variety of electronic legal databases including Lexis, Westlaw UK, Justis and HeinOnline, to name just four. These offer access to legislation, case law, journal articles and some ebooks. Links to all the major online databases and services are available through the Squire’s webpages together with ejournals (through the ejournals@ cambridge site) and ebooks (through the iDiscover web service), and law libGuide (https://www.squire.law.cam.ac.uk/electronic-resources/legal-databases) and various training resources (https://www.squire.law.cam.ac.uk/electronic-resources/training-resources).
IT Services. Networked PCs, and scanning, printing and photocopying facilities, are all available in the reading areas of the library and there is also excellent wireless connectivity throughout the three floors.

Admission and Availability of Materials. The Squire Law Library is open to all holders of the Cambridge University identification card, the Cambridge University Library Reader’s ticket, Cambridge Law Students, Cambridge Graduates, members of the University and others at the discretion of the Librarian.

The vast majority of the Library’s materials are available on open access but the Squire is essentially a reference library only and borrowing is not permitted. Faculty members and PhD students have some borrowing privileges and LLM and MCL students are entitled to borrow from the dedicated LLM Collection and the MCL Collection on a short loan basis.

Areas of the Library that are kept on closed access include the Maitland Legal History Room which houses some antiquarian books and early law reports, an historical Labour Law Collection (which is held in a dedicated store area) and many old editions of prominent legal texts that are in the basement floors of the building.

Opening Hours:

**Full Term:** Monday to Friday: 09.00 to 20.50 (21.50 in Easter Term until the end of examinations)
Saturday: 09.00 to 17.50

**Vacation:** Monday to Friday: 09.00 to 18.50
Saturday: 09.00 to 12.50

The Library is also open on Sundays (between 11.00 and 16.50) during the Easter Term. Other periods of closure are posted on the Library’s web pages.

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Computer Facilities

The Faculty currently has around 40 computer terminals and three multi-function devices for photocopying, scanning to email and printing. These are all available for use by students and staff across the three floors of the Library.

The computers all have standard software packages installed on them, the main ones of interest being Microsoft Office 2010, email clients and web browsers to access on-line electronic resources. All these computers form part of the University Managed Cluster Service (MCS). To log into these computers you should use your MCS password that was allocated to you during the signup process.

The main advantages of the MCS are that it provides centralised file storage (including back up) and software that is standard across the University. The Faculty also provides access to the University wide wireless system called UniOfCam and eduroam. There are currently 12 wireless access points located throughout the building including the main lecture theatres, enabling students to connect wirelessly to the CUDN and access the internet using their own wireless devices.

The Computer Office is also available to help support Faculty staff and students with their IT requirements and can be found on the second floor in rooms S7 and S8 (opposite the S19 seminar room). The computing team is made up of five staff. The offices are generally open between 09.00 and 17.00 Monday to Friday. Further information is available at http://computeroffice.law.cam.ac.uk/.

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Rules Made by the Information Strategy and Services Syndicate. The most recent version of the rules made by the Information Strategy and Services Syndicate under the provisions of Regulation 5(g) for the Syndicate for the use of University and College information technology facilities is set out below. It should be noted that, although that regulation limits any fine to the sum of £175, offenders may also be required to reimburse costs, which may amount to a much larger sum.

The term IT facilities shall mean the facilities of the University Computing Service, and all other information technology facilities provided by the University, and any in College institutions designated by the appropriate College authority concerned as facilities to which these rules shall apply.

IT facilities are provided for use only in accordance with the aims of the University and the Colleges as promulgated from time to time, unless stated otherwise by the appropriate Authorized Officer.
Directors of Studies for the Academic Year 2019-2020

A full list of Directors of Studies can be found here: https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/directors-studies

Research Centres

A number of research Centres and groups are connected with the Faculty of Law. A full list can be found here: https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/research-link/faculty-centres-networks-and-groups.

Publications

The Cambridge Law Journal. The principal publication produced under the aegis of the Faculty is The Cambridge Law Journal, founded in 1921. The journal is the longest established university law journal in the country, and has earned an international reputation as one of the foremost legal periodicals in the world. The Editor has always been a member of the Faculty. The members of the Editorial Committee are appointed by the Faculty Board. Three issues are produced each year.

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International Law Reports. The International Law Reports were begun in 1956 by Sir Hersch Lauterpacht as a continuation of the Annual Digest of Public International Law Cases, which began in 1929. In 2019 the series reached volume 188.

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Other LCIL publications. The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law also produces the ICSID Reports, containing reports of cases decided under the Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and Nationals of other States, 1965, and related decisions on the international protection of investments (vol. 17); the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal Reports (1983-), which has now reached vol. 38; and the International Environmental Law Reports (vols. 1-5). The Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture series is published by CUP under the auspices of the Centre.

Clarendon Studies in Criminology. The Institute of Criminology participates in the publication of the Clarendon Studies in Criminology (published by Oxford University Press). This is a joint venture with the criminology centres at Oxford and the London School of Economics, and is a continuation of the former Cambridge Studies in Criminology.

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Cambridge Studies in English Legal History.

The Cambridge Studies in English Legal History, begun in 1921, is published by Cambridge University Press rather than by the Faculty, but has always had a Faculty member as its general editor. There are some fifty volumes in the series, which includes many classic monographs.
A number of other publications are also, in effect, based in Cambridge, because of the close involvement of Faculty members in their production. For instance, the present and previous Literary Directors of the Selden Society (Dr NG Jones, Professor Sir John Baker, Professor SFC Milsom and Mr DEC Yale) have been members of the Faculty.

**Societies**

The **University Law Society** is open to all members of the University, and especially to all law students and those intending to pursue a legal career. The Society, whose principal officers are themselves law students, offers a wide variety of opportunities to its members, from both an academic and social viewpoint. Its extensive speakers programme welcomes renowned legal and political figures. The Society hosts numerous solicitor and barrister careers events so that students can meet members of the legal profession informally. The Society also publishes a termly magazine, *Per Incuriam*, which offers student writing and topical articles by leading professionals. Members of the Society have the opportunity to participate in foreign exchanges to learn more about the law in other countries. The Society also organises several mooting competitions held at all levels, both for individuals and colleges, and for law students and non-law students. The Society also holds mooting competitions with other universities and enters teams into national and international moots. Website: [www.camlawsoc.com/](http://www.camlawsoc.com/).

Senior Treasurer: Dr David Erdos

Three of the four Inns of Court have a Cambridge society, formed in order to keep junior and senior members of the University in touch with the practising Bar and judiciary. The Senior Treasurers and other contacts are:

- Gray’s Inn: TBC
- Lincoln’s Inn: TBC
- Middle Temple: Professor Neil Andrews

The **Graduate Law Society** is open to all graduate students reading for postgraduate degrees in law. It holds regular social evenings, invites visiting speakers to address its members, organises an annual trip to the London Law Courts, and generally provides a valuable forum for the graduate students in the Faculty.

Senior Treasurer: Dr David Erdos

Most colleges also have their own law societies.

The **Cambridge University Society for Women Lawyers** aims to provide a law society which is a forum for all – law students and non-law students – who want the chance to make their voices heard in the changing legal profession. CUSWL organises workshops to help students perfect necessary skills such as interviewing and writing a c.v. It also provides opportunities to meet representatives from the bar and major city law firms, as well as opportunities to enjoy purely social occasions. Members are mostly (but not exclusively) women. The Society has been dormant for a year or so but is in the throes of reinvigoration. If anyone wishes to participate in the Society please contact the Senior Treasurer.

Senior Treasurer: Dr Rosy Thornton

The **Cambridge University Students’ Pro Bono Society** is a student-run pro bono initiative that provides opportunities for second and third year law students to undertake voluntary work in the legal sphere. Projects range from social policy research work with the Citizens’ Advice Bureau to undertaking work on behalf of the Cambridgeshire Youth Offending Team under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act. Further information is available at [https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/about/societies](https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/about/societies).
The Cambridge Pro Bono Project has been established within the Faculty to provide postgraduate students with opportunities to engage with the law in a practical way, and to develop the skills and values central to the provision of pro bono legal work.

The project is overseen by an Executive Committee comprising, Professor David Feldman (Chair), Dr Stephanie Palmer, Dr Paul Daly, Luiza Leão Soares Pereira / John Adenitire (Student Chairs), Andrew Pullar / Natascha Kersting (Events), sabelle Hassfurther / Nicholas Petrie (Redress Project) Titiksha Mohanty (Justice Adda Project) Andre Dao / Rolando Seijas-Bolínaga (Inter-American Court of Human Rights Project). A call for nominations for the Executive Committee is circulated over the summer period. A call for LLM Executive Committee positions is circulated in the first week of Michaelmas term.

If you would like further information on the project please refer to the Cambridge Pro Bono Project website (http://www.law.cam.ac.uk/cpp/) or contact the Executive Committee at cpp@law.cam.ac.uk.

Funding and Scholarships

The Faculty has a limited number of trust funds from which grants can be made to students.

Hardship Grants from the Squire Fund

The Faculty received a considerable trust fund endowment from the estate of Rebecca Flower Squire who died on 26 November 1898. The income from the trust fund is used to provide Scholarships in Law. The regulations also permit the making of grants on grounds of financial hardship to resident members of the University studying law. The regulations for both scholarships and grants require (i) that the applicant is a British Citizen or a citizen of a country of the Commonwealth; and (ii) that the applicant has ‘declared in writing the sincere intention of qualifying as a barrister or a solicitor or as a teacher of law, and of practising or teaching law accordingly’. In practice, the Managers of the Trust normally make hardship grants only to undergraduates because graduate students are required to confirm, prior to taking up their place at the University, that they have sufficient funds for their studies. Application forms for hardship grants from the Squire Fund are available from Mrs Helen Waring (hw441@cam.ac.uk) in the Faculty Office.

The Arnold McNair Scholarship Fund supports a one year Arnold McNair Scholarship in the area of international law. The scholarship is open to any member of the University who has kept at least eight terms and who is a candidate for or has been classed in either Part IB or Part II of the Law Tripos in the year of application. Applications should be made to the Registrary not later than the day before the first day of General Admission to Degrees. Full details of the scholarship can be found in the University of Cambridge Statutes and Ordinances which is available on line (from a University network computer) at http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/cam-only/univ/so/. The present value of the scholarship is at least £5000.

The Hersch Lauterpacht Fund is at the disposal of the Faculty Board of Law for the purpose of promoting the study of International Law in the University. Small grants to students are very occasionally made to students from this fund.

The Frederic William Maitland Memorial Fund may provide grants to ‘promote research and instruction in the history of law or of legal languages or institutions. Consideration will normally be restricted to applications from members of the University or whose work is connected with the University. Grants from the Fund normally take the form of grants for specific research expenses and do not extend to ordinary living expenses. Further particulars may be obtained from, and applications submitted to, the Secretary of the Frederic Maitland Memorial Fund at the Faculty of Law, Dr NG Jones.

The Humanitarian Trust Fund provides for a one year studentship in Public International Law. The studentship is open to candidates who have obtained, or are likely to obtain before the end of the academical year of their candidature a degree or a diploma at a University in the Commonwealth of Nations, the United States of America, the Continent of Europe, the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem or at any other university or college
approved by the Electors for the purpose of this regulation. They must also produce evidence of their fitness to engage in advanced study.’ The studentship is not tenable with a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship or a College Fellowship or emolument of similar magnitude. The value of the studentship is generally £1000 although the Electors may, in exceptional circumstances and where funds are available, award a more generous sum. The studentship is only awarded once every two years, applications should be made to the Secretary of the Faculty Board by 1 January. Full details of the studentship can be found in the University of Cambridge Statutes and Ordinances which is available on line (from a University network computer) at http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/cam-only/univ/so/.

**The Whewell Scholarship** is a one year scholarship to support the study of international law. The competition is open to any person who is a candidate for the LLM Examination. Awards are made upon the results of an examination which is held in Cambridge in the Easter Term in each year at a place and a time which is announced in the Reporter. The papers for the scholarship will be announced by the Faculty Board in Michaelmas Term 2016. Full details of the scholarship can be found in the University of Cambridge Statutes and Ordinances which is available on line (from a University network computer) at http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/cam-only/univ/so/.

**The Wright Rogers Scholarship** is awarded for proficiency in the study of the Laws of England. Candidates for the scholarship must have successfully completed a course of study qualifying them for a degree in any university or similar institution in the United Kingdom and have spent at least one year in the study of law. Up to two scholarships are awarded each year. Scholars are required to carry out research relating to the laws of England. The tenure of the scholarship is one year in the first instance although re-election is possible. The value of the scholarship is determined by the Electors after taking into account any other financial resources available to the individual Scholar. Application for a Scholarship, accompanied by an outline of the candidate’s career and proposed course of study at Cambridge, should be made to the Secretary of the Faculty Board of Law by 1 August of the year in which the candidate hopes to take up the scholarship. Full details of the scholarship can be found in the University of Cambridge Statutes and Ordinances which is available on line (from a University network computer) at http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/cam-only/univ/so/. The present value of the scholarship is at least £3000.

There are a number of other funds which are run by Colleges and the University. College Tutors can provide further information.

**Faculty Communications**

Each year, the Faculty creates an e-mail list for each part of the Tripos, for the LLM, MCL and for graduate research students using data supplied by the University Computing Service. These lists are used to circulate Faculty announcements (about lecture changes, examination procedures etc) and to provide information about public lectures and seminars which might be of interest to law students. The list is strictly regulated and is not used to advertise social or recruitment events. A lot of important and interesting information is circulated via this list. If you believe that you have been missed off the list, you should go to http://lists.cam.ac.uk and ask to subscribe to the relevant mailing list.

The Faculty’s website and Moodle pages are other sources of useful information. Important documents are posted in the ‘Faculty documents’ section of the Moodle course pages. Past exam papers, handouts and other documents can be found there.

**Student Workload**

Students are expected to study for 46-48 hours per week in total during term time. This includes private study, including preparation for supervisions, and attendance at lectures and supervisions. These published study hours are based on the expectation that appropriate preparatory work, and revision and consolidation, will take place over vacation periods.

**Student Complaints**
The University’s Student Complaints Procedure is described here: http://www.studentcomplaints.admin.cam.ac.uk/student-complaints. The Responsible Officer, to whom complaints should be directed in the first instance, is Dr Richard Williams, Director of the Tripos (acting).

The Disability Resource Centre (DRC)

The DRC exists to provide a confidential, professional, and accessible service to support the needs of disabled students and staff. The Service supports the mission and core values of the University and Colleges by:

- providing advice and guidance for prospective and existing disabled students to enable them to access a wide range of services;
- developing and implementing support programmes and strategies for disabled students to enable equal opportunity, access and attainment; and
- providing advice, guidance and training for University and College staff in meeting the institutions’ duties to disabled students within the context of disability equality legislation.

The DRC supports individuals with any disability, medical matter or injury, including those with:

- specific learning difficulties (including dyslexia);
- physical impairments and injuries (including Upper Limb Disorder – also known as RSI);
- sensory impairments;
- mental health issues;
- chronic illness; and
- Asperger syndrome and autism.

For further information about the Disability Resource Centre please visit their website at: http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/univ/disability/.

Law Tripos

A full list of papers running in 2019 – 2020 is available here:

https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/coursescurrent-studentsba-tripos/choice-subjects

Syllabi and Lists of Recommended Reading. The syllabi and recommended reading lists etc. for all Tripos papers are available on Moodle. The key to access this information for each paper is law+ug_19

Law Tripos Part IA. A candidate for Law Tripos Part IA shall offer Papers 10-14. Lectures for all papers commence on the first Thursday of Michaelmas Full Term (10 October 2019). Workshops in Paper 14 commence on the first Thursday of Lent Term (16 January 2020). Lectures and workshops will be held in the Faculty of Law building.

Law Tripos Part IB. A candidate for Law Tripos Part IB who has passed Law Tripos Part IA shall offer five papers chosen from among Papers 10, 11 and 13 and Groups II and III, provided that the candidate shall not offer any paper which the candidate has previously offered in any Law Examination of this University. Students who have not taken Law Tripos Part IA, whether affiliated students or students changing to Law from another Tripos, must offer Paper 14 in addition to the five papers chosen. Lectures for all papers commence on the first Thursday of Michaelmas (7 October 2019). Workshops in Paper 14 commence on the first Thursday of Lent Term (16 January 2020). Lectures and workshops will be held in the Faculty of Law building.
Law Tripos Part II. A candidate for honours in Part II shall

either offer five papers chosen from among Paper 12, Groups III and IV,
or offer four papers chosen from among Paper 12, Groups III and IV, and in addition participate in a seminar course and submit an essay on a subject prescribed by the Faculty Board or chosen by him or her from a number of subjects so prescribed,

provided that the candidate shall not offer any paper which the candidate has previously offered in any Law Examination of this University.

Paper 30 may only be offered by candidates who have previously offered Paper 10 (whether in Part IA or Part IB).

Seminar Courses. Further information and application forms are available from Directors of Studies in late May/early June of each year. Introductory meetings for all seminar courses are held in the last week of the Full Easter Term. Attendance is compulsory for those wishing to enrol. Completed applications to take part in any seminar course must be received by the Faculty Office before the end of the Easter Term preceding the year in which the candidate wishes to take part. Later applications, provided that they are submitted not later than the end of the first week of Michaelmas Term in the academical year in which the course is to be conducted, may be accepted at the discretion of the Faculty Board. A candidate participating in a seminar is required to submit by the seventh day of Full Easter Term an essay not exceeding 12,000 words (including footnotes and appendices, but excluding bibliography).

A full list of seminar papers available in 2019 – 2020 is available on Moodle:

https://www.vle.cam.ac.uk/course/index.php?categoryid=3081&browse=courses&perpage=20&page=0

For the Law Tripos Regulations (including those governing seminars), see Statutes and Ordinances 2019.

Study Abroad. Under current arrangements a student may, on application to the Faculty, spend the year following completion of Part IB pursuing a course of study at a university in another country of the European Union. On successful completion of such a course, the student will return to Cambridge to commence studies for the papers in Part II as listed above.

Lectures and Copyright. The default position of the Faculty of Law is that no lectures or seminars should be recorded. There are exceptions to this general rule, detailed in the Faculty's recording policy, which is available here:

https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/coursescurrent-studentsbatripos/lectures-copyright-and-plagiarism

Plagiarism. Copying out someone else’s work without acknowledgement (i.e. with quotation marks and footnotes) is plagiarism; so is rewording someone else’s work in order to present it as your own without acknowledging your debt. Plagiarism in work submitted for formal assessment is regarded by the University as the use of ‘unfair means’ (i.e. cheating), and is treated with the greatest seriousness. Where examiners suspect plagiarism, the case may be referred to the Proctors. It may then be brought before the University's Court of Discipline, which has the power to deprive culprits of membership of the University and to strip them of any degrees awarded by it. Information on plagiarism, including the University’s Statement on Plagiarism, can be found at www.admin.cam.ac.uk/univ/plagiarism/students/. The Faculty of Law requires all coursework to be submitted electronically as well as in hard copy. The Faculty uses anti-plagiarism software in the manner described in a form which can be accessed via the Faculty Documents section in Moodle.

Transferable Skills. The Faculty of Law, in consultation with Colleges, has identified the ways in which undergraduates can acquire and develop certain skills and attributes ('transferable skills') throughout their University career. These skills, as well as enhancing academic performance, can be used beyond university and are highly valued by employers. Students are encouraged to make use of the opportunities afforded to them to develop those attributes which will stand them in good
stead in later life. Refer to the statement on transferable skills on the Faculty’s website: 

EXAMINATIONS

Syllabi and Examinations. Examinations will be set ON THE PUBLISHED SYLLABUS, and not simply on the material 
covered in lectures. The syllabuses for the academic year are available on each paper’s Moodle page. It is most important 
that each candidate is aware of the contents of the syllabus in each paper which the candidate is offering.

Use of Statutes and other Materials in Examinations 2020. At the beginning of each academical year the Faculty Board 
of Law gives notice of the statutes and other materials that candidates may use in examinations in the following Easter 
Term.

Candidates will be allowed to take into any examination a monolingual or bilingual dictionary together with any materials 
specified in the Faculty’s notice. The permission to use monolingual or bilingual dictionaries does not extend to electronic 
dictionaries or specialised legal dictionaries. Candidates are forbidden to take into any examination any materials other 
than those expressly permitted. Where materials are permitted, candidates must use their own unmarked copies (i.e. not a 
library copy). Subject to the proviso stated below, any form of marking – including annotations, highlighting, circling and 
underlining – is prohibited. It is also forbidden to attach anything to or place anything within the permitted materials: this 
means, inter alia, that the use of tabs, post-it notes and stickers is prohibited. The proviso referred to above is that 
candidates may write their name and the name of their college on the inside front page of any permitted materials.

In the event that a candidate’s materials fail to comply with any of the requirements set out above, the Chair of Examiners, 
the Examinations Secretary or the Examiner responsible for the conduct of the examination concerned will decide whether 
to confiscate them. If annotated materials are confiscated, replacements will not be provided. Candidates who fail to comply 
with any of the requirements set out above should be aware of the possibility of disciplinary proceedings in addition to the 
confiscation of materials.

Candidates must bring their own copies of permitted materials to examinations; spare copies will not be available should 
candidates forget to bring their own copies.

In the case of materials produced by the Faculty, candidates will be permitted to use only the current year’s issue and no 
other. Such materials will be available from the Law Faculty Office and will be stamped ‘For use in Examinations in 2020’.

Prizes. The following prizes may be awarded each year for outstanding performance in the Tripos Examinations.

(a) Prizes for the best overall performance:
The Thomson Reuters Law Prize (Part IA) 
The Clifford Chance David Gottlieb Prize (Part IB) 
The Slaughter and May Prize (Part II)

(b) Subject Prizes:
The Glanville Williams Prize for Criminal Law (Parts IA or II) 
The George Long Prizes for Civil Law (Parts IA, IB and II) 
The E.C.S. Wade Prize in Constitutional Law (Parts IA or IB) 
The One Chancery Lane Prize for Tort (Parts IA or IB) 
The Clive Parry Prize for International Law (Part IB) 
The Clifford Chance C.J. Hamson Prize for Contract (Part IB) 
The Falcon Chambers Prize for Land Law (Part IB) 
The Clifford Chance Prize for EU Law (Part IB or II)
Examination FAQs and examination review. FAQs and guidance concerning the Faculty’s examination procedures, including marking criteria, are available here: https://www.law.cam.ac.uk/coursescurrent-studentsba-tripos/examination-information-faq-students.

Guidance on how to access your examination scripts after the examination results have been published is available here: https://resources.law.cam.ac.uk/documents/official/faculty_of_law_guidance_on_examination_data_access_and_examination_review_appeal_procedure.pdf.

Exemption from Professional Examinations in England and Wales

Both branches of the legal profession have examinations in two parts. To be exempt from the first of these examinations (the COMMON PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATION (CPE) or the DIPLOMA IN LAW), a holder of a law degree must have passed the following seven ‘FOUNDATION’ subjects:

2. Contract [Paper 20]
3. Criminal Law [Paper 12]
4. Land Law [Paper 21]
5. Tort Law [Paper 13]
6. Equity [Paper 40]

Exemption from these subjects will be given to a Cambridge law graduate who has taken and passed them in his or her Cambridge examinations. A graduate who has not passed all seven subjects in his or her Cambridge examinations should enquire of the Solicitors Regulation Authority (SRA) or the Bar Standards Board to discover how he or she may take the ‘missing’ subjects. Students wishing to gain exemption in the foundation subjects must study law at Cambridge for a minimum of two years before graduating; this is in line with professional regulations which require a student to have spent at least one half of his or her time during a degree course on the study of law. In addition, all students seeking exemption from the CPE must successfully have completed the Legal Skills and Methodology Course (Paper 14).

Examinations for Professional Exemption (‘re-sits’). If a candidate for does not pass the Tripos examination in one of the seven Foundation papers (Constitutional Law, Contract Law, Criminal Law, Equity, EU Law, Land Law and Tort Law), the Faculty cannot certify that the candidate’s degree is a Qualifying Law Degree. This rule applies even if the candidate misses the Tripos examination through illness and is Deemed Deserving of Honours. The Faculty arranges a series of Examinations for Professional Exemption in the Foundation papers each September/October. These examinations are pass/fail and allow candidates who have not yet received a pass mark in each of the Foundation papers to gain a pass
mark that satisfies the requirements for certification of a Qualifying Law Degree. The Examinations for Professional Exemptions do not, however, impact on the classification of the candidate’s degree, or indeed appear on the candidate’s transcript. Instead, the Examinations Secretary writes a letter to the candidate’s Director of Studies, indicating the outcome of the Examination for Professional Exemption. This letter (if it records a pass) satisfies the relevant regulatory bodies. Further information about the Examinations for Professional Exemption should be sought from the Examinations Secretary.

Applications for Exemption (Bar). Applications for exemption must be made on forms which are available at www.barstandardsboard.org.uk. Queries can be e-mailed to BPTC@barstandardsboard.org.uk.

Applications for Exemption (Solicitors’ Regulation Authority) Further information on applying for exemption is available at http://www.sra.org.uk/students/resources/student-information.page.

Health and Safety in the Faculty Building

The Law Faculty Building is a modern building and a safe one. It is, nevertheless, important that all users of the building are aware of health and safety issues and take responsibility for their own safety and for the safety of others with whom they work or study.

Fire Safety. If the fire alarm sounds, you should leave the building immediately by the nearest route. You should not stop to collect your personal belongings. There are three fire stairs in the building as well as the main staircase and you should use all of these exit routes. To open the fire doors, press the break glass call point located next to the fire door. The doors at the bottom of the fire stairs which lead directly out of the building are opened by pressing the centre of the green release panel beside the door. These emergency exits should all be used if the alarm sounds. In the event of an emergency, you should leave the lecture theatres by either the front or the rear doors and then use the emergency exits either to your left or to your right. There are fire wardens on every floor who will assist with the evacuation and ensure, as far as possible, that the area is cleared. After you have left the building, move well away from the doors so that you do not block the exit for people leaving after you or impede access by the emergency services. The emergency assembly point for the Faculty of Law is under the Raised Faculty Building (which is the building on ‘stilts’ straight ahead of you as you leave the Faculty by the main door). Follow instructions given to you by Faculty and Library staff. Do not go back into the building until you are explicitly instructed by authorised personnel that it is safe to do so.

Take five minutes NOW to walk around the building looking at the emergency escape routes. Please inform one of the members of staff listed below if you have a disability or mobility problems. Students and staff with disabilities are encouraged to develop a personal safety plan (specific to the level of disability and the type of emergency) in conjunction with Faculty staff.

If you would like to raise any health and safety matters with the Faculty, please email safety@law.cam.ac.uk or alternatively contact one of the members of staff listed at the end of this section.

First Aid. Please alert any member of Library or Faculty staff if you require first aid treatment or if you consider that someone else does. They will locate a first aider. They can also call the emergency services in the event of a serious medical emergency.

Computer Use. When working at the computers, adjust the chair so that it is at the right height and angle for you. Take regular breaks away from the computer (at least five minutes in every hour) and have a stretch to release any stiffness in your back and shoulders.

If you bring a laptop into the Faculty building, it is your responsibility to ensure that it is properly wired and has been electrically tested. If you plug your laptop into the plug points on the library floors, please make sure that the wires do not
get snagged or chaffed by the lid of the floorbox. You must make sure that the lid of the floor box is properly closed after you have unplugged your computer in order to avoid trip hazards.

The computer officers will be happy to advise you about health and safety issues related to computer use.

**Working in the library.** When working at the library desks, ensure that your chair is at the right height and angle so that you can work comfortably. Take regular breaks; a brief walk round the library every hour will help you feel and work better.

Make sure that your bag and coat are stowed away under your desk or chair so that they do not constitute a trip hazard. Do not leave anything valuable unattended at your desk; unfortunately, thieves have been known to burglar the building. Proceed with caution in reaching for books on the upper shelves. There are kick stools available; use them sensibly and appropriately. Speak to a member of the Library staff if you are in any doubt about being able to reach or access books on upper shelves or in awkward places; they will be happy to help you.

Please use the photocopiers responsibly and safely. Ensure that the copier lid is down when copying and take care when copying large or unwieldy books.

**General.** The Deputy Faculty Administrator (Finance, Research and Facilities Management) (Faith Durup, tel: 30087; email: fr259@cam.ac.uk); the Faculty Safety Officer (Andrew Gerrard, tel: 30072; email: acg12@cam.ac.uk) or the Squire Law Librarian (David Wills, tel: 30071; email: dw1003@cam.ac.uk) are happy to answer your questions about health and safety in the Faculty Building. You should alert one of them immediately to any health and safety concerns or issues. The University’s Health and Safety Division is at 16 Mill Lane. Website: [http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/safety/](http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/safety/).