



Faculty of Law | Te Kaupeka Ture

2024

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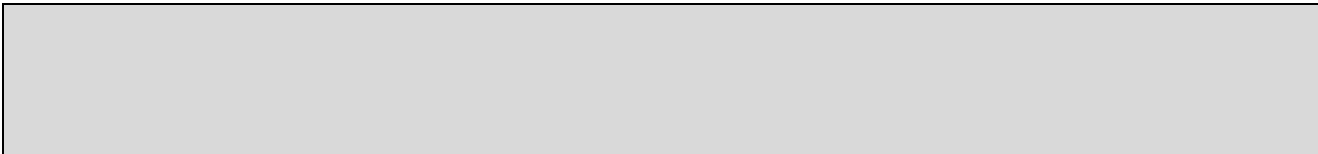
The LLM (ILAP) is designed for students who have a basic knowledge of law and wish to develop their specialist knowledge in international law and politics.

A candidate for the LLM (ILAP) must, before enrolling for the degree, either qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Laws with a minimum B grade average, or be admitted with academic equivalent standing as entitled to enrol for the degree of LLM (ILAP).

The degree may be studied full-time (minimum period of enrolment one year, maximum two years) or part-time (minimum period of enrolment two years, maximum period of enrolment four years). Students are required to re-enrol and pay fees each year in order to remain enrolled.

The degree may be awarded with Honours, which may be First Class or Second Class (Division I or II).

Students who have been advised by the University that they have been93s, which .22 Tm0 g(ve)6()-39(bee)-5(n it)



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Note: All staff e-mail addresses are available in the University of Canterbury global address list.

Natalie Baird	419	93801
Neil Boister	528A	92191
Olivia Erdelyi	411	90023
Shea Esterling	415	94128
William Grant	322	95934
John Hopkins	413	93737
Annick Masselot	417	93814
James Mehigan	412	91270
Jeremy Moses	607 Elsie Locke	95019
Cassandra Mudgway	312	91842
Sascha Mueller	306	93763
Chat Nguyen	421	

Please ensure that at all times the University has complete and accurate details of the courses for which you have enrolled. To do this, submit a change of enrolment by logging in to myUC and following the instructions: <https://myuc.canterbury.ac.nz/login>.

ILAP633	Problems in International and Regional Trade	15	Not offered 2024
ILAP634	International Investment Law and Arbitration	15	Not offered 2024
ILAP642	Private International Law	15	Not offered 2024

For current information regarding lecture times and venues, please refer to the Course Information System (CIS) on the UC website: <https://courseinfo.canterbury.ac.nz/Subjects.aspx>.

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Course Supervisors: Assoc Prof Natalie Baird and Dr Shea Esterling

This course is compulsory for all LLM (ILAP) students. It is intended to provide an advanced introduction to the fundamental concepts of public international law. The course will be dc2342.2.08 527.83 485.0

finalising their topic. Possible topics and supervisors should, in the first instance, be discussed with one of the Co-Directors of the LLM (ILAP) programme.

Course Supervisor: Dr Shea Esterling

This course aims to give students a solid understanding of the international legal frameworks for the protection and promotion of Indigenous rights by introducing core legal instruments and institutions. In particular this course will focus on international human rights law, though presenting where appropriate frameworks from across a range of domestic jurisdictions including Aotearoa New Zealand inviting a comparative approach to the protection and promotion of Indigenous rights. This international subject matter will introduce students to a variety of historical and contemporary administrative, art, criminal, constitutional and property law issues which concern Indigenous Peoples. Thematic emphasis will be placed on issues related to self-determination, discrimination, land and culture. These cross jurisdictional and cross cutting issues will challenge students to think critically about the current transnational approach to Indigenous rights.

Research should be as comprehensive as possible. Superficial research, using only secondary sources (eg casebooks and commentaries rather than the original works) can be spotted very easily. The importance of modern authorities is stressed. Examples and illustrations given by major theorists can always be updated by referring to recent newspaper reports. In some areas of law, the citation of very recent authorities may be essential.

The University of Canterbury has a good collection of materials in international law and politics. Well-founded requests for inter-library loans will be accepted.

If more than one student is researching a particular subject area, care should be taken not to monopolise

: cf gi XYbtg dfcZ]WYbh]b hY fYc A cf] (A cf] `Ub[i U[Y) k \c k ci `X`_Y hc i gY fYc A cf]]b mci f k cf_ submitted for assessment, please discuss this with one of the ILAP Co-Directors well in advance of any assessment due date so that appropriate marking arrangements can be put in place.

The Academic Skills Centre provides excellent assistance with writing and study skills. The Centre offers programmes designed for postgraduate students. Further information can be found here: <https://www.canterbury.ac.nz/study/study-support-info/study-support/academic-skills-centre>.

Footnotes must be placed at the foot of each page. Footnotes are an important part of the academic apparatus of the dissertation and therefore must be consistent and precise. Sloppy or imprecise footnoting will be penalised and may result in a dissertation having to be re-submitted.

The recommended referencing style for your dissertation is contained in the (3rd edition). This guide is available at: <https://www.austlii.community/wiki/NZLawSG/NZLawStyleGuide/>. You are able to use an alternative referencing style, but please confirm this with your supervisor.

Once a paper is submitted for marking, your supervisor will arrange for it to be marked by an internal marker (generally another teacher in the ILAP programme) and an external marker (generally an expert in the field from another tertiary institution). Content, style and clarity of presentation are all taken into account. Originality and insight are key requirements for a first-class grade. An LLM paper must generally show critical analysis; mere description is not sufficient. The meaning of the different grades is given in the table below.

The LLM (ILAP) may be awarded with First Class Honours or Second Class Honours (Division One or Two).

In order to be awarded First Class Honours, a student must achieve a first-class grade average over the degree.

For Second Class Honours, Division One, the student must achieve an average of B+ across the degree.

For Second Class Honours, Division Two, the student must achieve a B average across the degree.

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(90-100%) Outstanding/Exceptional

A record is kept of all instances of academic misconduct in the University misconduct register for a period of ten years. Students who are involved in any misconduct matter also risk creating a situation in which the Dean of Law is unable to give a Certificate of Standing for the purposes of admission to the Law Society.

Instances of academic misconduct in coursework and assignments include but are not limited to:

Plagiarism. Plagiarism means the dishonest presentation of work that has been produced by someone

elsewhere.

Work that is copied from the internet or other sources, even if it is not used verbatim, may still constitute poor academic practice, and this may be reflected in the mark awarded.

There are academic conventions governing appropriate ways to acknowledge the work or part of the work of another person and these are set out in the New Zealand Law Style Guide. The use of generative artificial intelligence (AI) text generators, such as ChatGPT, to generate text or other content, except where such use is expressly permitted and is declared or referenced by students in the manner required.

Submitting for credit in a course an essay or research paper which, in substance, is substantially the same as work which has already been (or will be) submitted for credit in another course, whether in the School of Law or some other department or academic institution.

, Erstes juristisches Staatsexamen (law degree), University of Cologne, LLM (International Law and Politics) (Hons) (Cant): Sascha's current research interests are comparative law, disaster law, biosecurity law and commercial law.

LLB, LLM (Ho Chi Minh University of Law), PhD (Cant): 7\Uhg fYgUFW Jbh fYg include Transnational Financial Crime, Cybercrime, Cyberlaw and Comparative Criminal Law with a focus on the Asia-Pacific region.

, PhD (Bern), Bar Exam Saarland, Germany, LLM (Distinction) (Europa-Institut of Saarland University), First State Examination (Distinction) (University of Heidelberg), FHEA: Chris teaches international economic and contract law. His research focuses on the regulation of international trade and investment and the international protection of intellectual property. Chris also serves as German Honorary Consul in the South Island.

, LLB (Hons) LLM (Distinction) (Nott): Karen's research interests include public international law, international environmental law, law of the sea and the Polar regions. She teaches in the area of public international law and offers specialised courses on international environmental law, the law of the sea and Antarctic legal studies.

When selecting a dissertation topic and dissertation supervisor, you may wish to consider the following staff research interests:

Karen Scott

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