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General Information

Law students can register for upper year courses in June 2016 using the University of Victoria’s on-line registration system.

If you are eligible for second or third year law you will be automatically authorized to register in the 2016-17 Winter Session.

This guide, accompanied by the faculty timetables, schedules and websites (law and UVic) will give you detailed information on the course offerings, faculty regulations and important dates. Please review all information thoroughly prior to selecting your courses. Course information is here: http://www.uvic.ca/law/jd/courseregistration/index.php

If you have questions, contact Yvonne Lawson, Manager, Academic and Students at 250-721-8153 or lawmaass@uvic.ca.

Registration Dates

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Planning and Course Selection

This section lists some general information about the Faculty of Law program requirements. A full description of program requirements is available in the UVic Calendar. It is your responsibility to ensure that your program meets the University of Victoria’s and the Faculty of Law’s requirements, regulations, policies and procedures as stated in the University of Victoria Calendar and on the faculty’s website under Student and Academic Matters.
Unit Requirements for Each of Second and Third Year and Per Term
Full-time students must take a minimum of 14.5 units in each academic year and a maximum of 16.5 units. The academic year consists of the two terms that make up a student’s second year of law or third year of law. The academic year will often consist of winter session courses (fall and spring terms), but this will vary for law co-op students and students out of sync with the “standard” program.

Full-time students may not register in fewer than 7.0 units or more than 8.5 units in a term. Part-time students must take a minimum of 3.0 units each term. Students hoping to depart from these registration requirements must request permission from the Associate Dean Academic and Student Relations.

Course Information and Counselling
The elective program in the upper years of the JD program requires proper course counselling and course selection. Students may draw on the following resources when making course selection decisions:

- Course timetables and examination schedules
- Preliminary Course Information Summaries (PCIS)
- Course Offering Patterns Guide
- The Associate Dean Academic and Student Relations
- The Associate Dean Administration and Research
- The Manager Academic Administration and Student Services
- Faculty members

Preliminary Course Information Summaries (PCIS)
A PCIS for each course will be posted on the Faculty of Law website prior to registration: [http://www.uvic.ca/law/jd/courseregistration/pcisindex.php](http://www.uvic.ca/law/jd/courseregistration/pcisindex.php). PCIS are intended to help you make course selection decisions. PCIS are to be used as a guideline only and are subject to change. Course syllabi will be posted on CourseSpaces and will be available to registered students at the start of term.

Course Prerequisites and Corequisites
Students must not register in courses for which they do not have the required pre- or corequisites. If you register in a course and are missing the required pre- or corequisites, you will not be permitted to remain in the course. The compulsory first year law curriculum is considered to be a prerequisite for upper year courses. Review the table that appears on the final page of this guide.

Examination Schedules
Examination schedules for fall 2016 and spring 2017 terms will be posted prior to registration. Any travel arrangements for the end of term must be made to avoid conflict with final examinations. It is the student’s responsibility to select courses that do not have conflicting exams and to pay due attention to the timing of take-home exams. Students who wish to avoid consecutive examinations must select their courses accordingly. Students with exams on consecutive days do not have grounds for deferrals on this basis.

Cancellation or Rescheduling of Courses
Any course or program may be cancelled or rescheduled due to insufficient enrollment or other administrative circumstances. New course restrictions or prerequisites may also be imposed.

Enrollment Limitations
Courses and seminars have enrollment limitations that are listed under the heading “Cap” on the Course Schedules. The Faculty of Law reserves the right to place a cap on any course for pedagogical reasons or due to space limitations. Students should not expect course caps to be raised when courses are oversubscribed.
Compulsory Courses
Students who commenced the JD program in September 2012 or later must successfully complete the compulsory upper-level courses:

- Law 301 The Administrative Law Process,
- Law 315 Business Associations, and
- Law 360 Legal Ethics and Professionalism,
- or equivalent courses approved by the Associate Dean Academic and Student Relations in advance of students enrolling in the course as a means of satisfying the Federation of Law Societies of Canada’s requirements.

All students are required to write a major research paper during their upper years of the law program.

Students who commenced first year of the JD program in September 2009 or earlier must successfully complete the two upper level courses that were compulsory for students at that time:

- Law 307B Civil Procedure with Drafting, and

Several upper year law courses have required pre- or corequisite law courses. This should be considered during your course planning. Please view the Course Prerequisites and Corequisites Chart on the final page of this document.

Major Research Paper Requirement
During the upper years of the program, all students must fulfill the “major research paper” requirement. A major research paper is a legal research paper of no fewer than 7,500 words (exclusive of footnotes and bibliography) on an approved subject which counts for at least 50% of the grade in a course and on which the student achieves a minimum grade of 65%. The major research paper requirement may be satisfied by:

1. writing a major research paper in a course (where permitted by the instructor) under the Faculty regulations governing such papers; OR
2. successfully completing Law 388 Advanced Legal Research and Writing; OR
3. writing a directed major research paper in Law 399 Supervised Research and Writing.

Faculty regulations governing major research papers are posted on the faculty website under Student and Academic Matters. The course syllabus will typically indicate the number of major research papers, if any, the instructor will be willing to supervise in that course.

Policy on Law 399 Supervised Research and Writing
Law 399 Supervised Research and Writing provides law students an opportunity to undertake substantial research and writing on a legal subject approved by a faculty member who agrees to supervise the paper. The purpose of this policy is to provide guidance to students on proposals to write a Law 399 research paper.

The calendar description for Law 399 is as follows:

(Units: 1.0 - 4.0) During either of the second or third years of a student's program, a student may undertake a substantial research and writing project on a legal subject approved by a member of the Faculty of Law who agrees to supervise the project. With the approval of the Dean or the Dean's nominee: (1) a student may be awarded credit for two separate supervised research papers provided that the total credit does not exceed 4.0
units and each paper is started and completed in separate terms; (2) this course may be extended over two terms; or (3) if this course is to be taken for 1.0 unit only.

The following guidelines apply to Law 399 paper proposals.

- Students are generally expected to satisfy their Law 390 Major Paper Requirement in a regular course offering rather than applying for Law 399.
- A student proposing a Law 399 paper must demonstrate why he or she cannot write the proposed paper in a regular course offering.
- Students are strongly advised to seek faculty member approval for a Law 399 well in advance. Faculty members may be approached by students about supervising a Law 399 two to three terms in advance.
- However, a student must seek faculty member approval of a Law 399 paper at least three weeks before the last day of classes prior to the term in which the student wishes to write the proposed paper (i.e. if a student wishes to write a Law 399 paper beginning in January, approval should be sought by early November).
- Faculty members are generally not available to supervise Law 399 papers in their non-teaching term. In particular there are limited opportunities to write Law 399 papers in the summer term.
- The availability of Law 399 for any particular proposal is subject to the agreement of a supervising faculty member. Whether, and under what circumstances, a faculty member agrees to supervise a Law 399 is ultimately subject to the discretion of the supervising faculty member.
- Students should keep in mind that a Law 399 paper is a major undertaking. A Law 399 paper worth 1.5 units requires a great deal of work and time commitment analogous to that involved in taking a 1.5 unit course.

**Registration in Law 399**

- Students cannot register online for Law 399.
- In order to register for Law 399, you must have your instructor sign the Consent to Supervise Law 399 or a Major Paper Written in a Course form and you must file the completed form with the Associate Dean’s office. The form is available in the Associate Dean’s office.
- Registration must be completed no later than the add/drop deadline for the particular term in which the Law 399 paper is to be completed.
- The approval of the Associate Dean is needed if Law 399 is to be completed for only 1.0 unit. A Law 399 paper that is completed for only 1.0 unit of credit and that has fewer than 7,500 words does not meet the Faculty’s major paper requirement.
- The course may be extended over two terms with prior written approval of the supervising professor and the Associate Dean, Academic and Student Relations

Successful completion of a supervised research paper in Law 399 will satisfy the requirements of the major research paper regulations provided the paper is no fewer than 7,500 words in length (exclusive of footnotes and bibliography) and the student receives a 65% or better on the paper.

**Writing a Major Research Paper in a Course**

Students planning to write their major research paper in a course (other than Law 399 or Law 388), where such papers are permitted by the instructor, must register in the course in the usual way and must also complete the Consent to Supervise a Major Paper Within a Course form from the front office. The form requires the instructor’s signature. The completed and signed form must be submitted to the Assistant to the Associate Dean at the beginning of the term in which the paper will be written. Students unsure about whether a major research paper will be permitted in a particular course should consult with the instructor or the Associate Dean, Academic and Student Relations. Students are urged to consider this option for completing the major paper requirement, as opposed to enrolling in Law 399.
Law 390 Major Research Paper Registration
Students completing their major research paper within a course will also be registered in Law 390 for the term in which they complete the paper. The Law 390 registration is used for tracking and transcript purposes only and bears no unit value. (The student is already obtaining credit for the course in which the paper requirement is being fulfilled.) Front office staff will register the student in Law 390 when the completed and signed consent form (see above) is submitted at the beginning of term. Students that have secured a supervisor for Law 399 Supervised Research and Writing should indicate on the consent form whether the paper is intended to fulfill the major research paper requirement. If this is the case, front office staff will register the student in both Law 399 (for credit) and Law 390 (for tracking). Not all Law 399 papers meet the major paper requirement so this information must be included on the consent form. Students meeting the major research paper requirement by registering in Law 388 ALRW will not be registered in Law 390.

Law 343 Contemporary Issues in Law
Law 343 Contemporary Issues is a course that usually has multiple sections. Each section is a different topic with a different schedule. There is only one section for each topic. Students may take more than one Law 343 course during their law degree.

Skills and Clinical Courses
As a matter of Faculty policy, students are encouraged to take courses with considerable experiential content. For example, students are urged to take a clinical course (Law Centre, Business Law Clinic or Environmental Law Clinic) or a skills course (Advocacy, Legal Skills or Advanced Legal Research and Writing). For detailed information about clinical courses see the section on Term and Clinical Programs below.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The three skills courses are in high demand and are traditionally oversubscribed. For these reasons, on June 14 and June 15, students may register in only ONE of Advocacy, Legal Skills or ALRW in the 2016-17 academic year. For details, see Skills Courses - Important Registration Restrictions on page 15 of this guide. This registration restriction does not apply to the clinical courses.

Legal Perspectives Courses
As a matter of Faculty policy, students are urged to take at least one legal perspectives course in either second or third year. For example, the following courses, not all of which may be offered in any given year, are regarded to be legal perspectives courses:

- Animals, Culture and the Law
- Colonial Legal History
- Feminist Legal Theory
- Sexual Orientation and the Law
- Historical Foundation of Common Law
- Equality, Human Rights and Social Justice Law
- Jurisprudence
- Legal Theory Workshop

Law 365 Legal Mooting
The following credit has been assigned to these moot competitions:

- The BC Law Schools Moot Competition: 1.5 units
- The Bowman National Tax Moot: 1.5 units
- The Canadian Client Consultation Competition: 1.5 units
- The Fox Intellectual Property Moot: 1.5 units
- The Gale Cup: 1.5 units
- The Jessup International Law Moot: 2.0 units
- The Kawaskimhon Moot: 1.5 units
- The Western Canada Mock Trial (McIntyre-Sopinka): 1.5 units
- The Willms and Shier Environmental Law Moot: 1.5 units
- The Wilson Moot: 1.5 units
Selection for mooting teams is by competition, which occurs in early September. Students cannot register for Law 365 unless they are selected to participate in a moot through the selection process. Students should therefore register in a full course load in June, and drop a course in spring term if they are selected. In any given year, it is possible that the Faculty will not participate in one or more of the above moots.

Students may participate in more than one moot competition during their program, including the same moot competition. Students cannot participate in more than one moot in a single academic year. A student may be awarded credit in the second and third years of their program to a maximum of 2.0 units in either year and 4.0 units in the student’s entire program for supervised participation in mooting programs approved by the Associate Dean Academic and Student Relations. This regulation is strictly enforced. No exceptions are permitted under any circumstances.

First year students will not receive credit for moot competitions, though they may compete in some of the moots.

Credit for moots is awarded in the spring term unless special permission is sought and granted by the Associate Dean Academic and Students Relations.

Law 389 is a year-long course worth 2.0 units (1.0 unit in fall, 1.0 unit in spring). To qualify for Law 389 and to be a member of the Appeal Board, students MUST be eligible for registration in classes for both the fall term 2016 and spring term 2017. Students scheduled to be away on exchange terms, co-op work-terms, internships, Law Centre, etc., are not eligible to register in Law 389. The deadline to apply for Appeal in 2016-17 is Thursday, March 31. Students seeking information may email the editors at appeal@uvic.ca. Specific class meeting times for this course may be established in consultation, prior to the start of term.

Courses in Other Faculties at the University of Victoria
In second and third years, a student may take a maximum of 3.0 units worth of courses in other faculties of the University for credit toward the JD degree. The student must obtain the approval of the Associate Dean, Academic and Student Relations as well as the instructor of the course in advance of registering for the course. If the course is graduate level, the student must also meet the admissions standards of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and obtain the approval of the Dean of Graduate Studies.

The Associate Dean, in reviewing an application for approval to take courses outside the Faculty of Law for credit towards the JD, may ask a student to provide reasons to support how the course they are interested in taking fits with their JD program.

Students taking courses in other faculties should be aware of a potential difficulty. Supplemental examinations are not offered by all departments. Furthermore, even where supplemental examinations are available, the student must have achieved a final grade of "E" (not "F"). If a law student received an "F" (0 to 49%) grade in a course outside the Faculty of Law and could not write a supplemental in that course, the student would not achieve standing in the Faculty of Law for that year.

More detailed information is posted on the Student and Academic Matters page, under "JD program information": http://www.uvic.ca/law/jd/studentacademicmatters/index.php.

Cross-Listed Courses
Each year, the Faculty of Law offers courses that are cross-listed with other faculties. Taking a cross-listed
course can enrich a student’s learning experience by adding an interdisciplinary dimension. The following courses will likely be offered in 2016-17:

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**Term and Clinical Programs**

Students may consider taking a term or clinical program in second or third year law. The rationale for the development of the clinical and term programs is to provide students with an opportunity to apply their knowledge of the law, to develop an understanding of legal processes, to develop lawyering skills and to provide an opportunity to achieve some degree of specialization in an intense and closely supervised format. Students may not enroll in more than two term programs. Except in unusual and compelling circumstances, students who enroll in a term program are not permitted to enroll in other courses during that term without the authorization of the Associate Dean, Academic and Student Relations.

**Law 350 Clinical Law Term - The Law Centre**

In this full-time full term clinical course students will receive training in interviewing, counselling, negotiation, mediation, advocacy before Provincial Court and administrative tribunals, and drafting. They will represent clients who present with problems related to criminal law, corrections law, family law, human rights law, and a variety of civil law issues. Students will develop awareness of legal and social problems of economically disadvantaged, significantly ill, liberty challenged, indigenous and aged members of society.

This process requires a carefully supervised program with manifold opportunities for one-to-one instructor student supervision and regular group sessions. The Law Centre Program takes place in a community law office and the maximum enrollment is 14 students. Students who enroll in the Law Centre are required to obtain Temporary Articles through the Law Society of British Columbia.

The credit value of the term is 7.5 units. Law 309 Evidence is a **required prerequisite**.

Students interested in the Law Centre term program should review the Law Centre’s website [http://thelawcentre.ca/](http://thelawcentre.ca/). Law Centre is offered in fall, spring and summer with 14 spaces available in each term. Registration for this term program will be determined by lottery. See the section below on Admission to Law Centre for details.

**Admission to Law Centre Clinical Term: The Law Centre Lottery**

**THE BALLOT DEADLINE FOR LAW CENTRE IN FALL TERM 2016 AND SPRING TERM 2017 IS:**

**FRIDAY MAY 27, 2016 AT 12:00 NOON.**
Admission Lottery and Registration Priority
Admission to Law 350 Law Centre Clinical Term (“Law Centre”) will be determined by lottery. If you wish to register in the Law Centre in fall term 2016 or spring term 2017 you must submit a ballot by Friday May 27, 12:00 noon. You may ballot for one term only (either fall 2016 or spring 2017) during the lottery process. There are 14 places available in each term. Students commencing or continuing their third year of legal studies in fall term 2016 will have priority admission to Law Centre during the lottery process. Information about the Law Centre is here: http://www.uvic.ca/law/jd/lawclinics/lawcentre/index.php and http://thelawcentre.ca/.

Ballot Deadline
Submit your ballot to the designated drop box in the Fraser Building by no later than Friday May 27 at 12:00 noon. If you are away from campus in May, email your ballot to Cheryl Lawrence at lawada@uvic.ca prior to the deadline. The lottery deadline is strictly enforced. You may submit one ballot only. We will accept ballots after the deadline however your name will be added to the end of the Law Centre waitlist regardless of your year of study. If the ballot is no longer posted on the website, please contact Cheryl Lawrence at 250 721-8152 or lawada@uvic.ca to be added to the waitlist.

Lottery Results
Participating students will be advised of the results of the lottery within one week of the ballot deadline. If you balloted successfully for Law Centre, you will be required to submit a $100 deposit cheque during the summer term. Your deposit cheque will be shredded if you remain registered in the course.

Registration
If you balloted successfully for Law Centre, you will be registered in the course by front office staff. If you decide to withdraw from the course please advise Cheryl Lawrence immediately at lawada@uvic.ca or 250 721-8152. Students who are waitlisted for Law Centre will be able to register themselves in other courses via My Page in June.

Prerequisites
The required prerequisite for Law Centre is Law 309 The Law of Evidence. The recommended prerequisites are Law 303 Criminal Procedure and Law 322 Family Law.

Other Courses
Students registered in Law Centre are not permitted to register in any other course(s) in addition to the Law Centre Clinical Term.

Deferred Coursework or Academic Standing Issues
Students with deferred coursework from a prior term, or who are not in good academic standing when the term begins must withdraw from Law Centre.

Attendance
An orientation period conducted by Law Centre Director Glenn Gallins begins at the start of term and runs for the first four weeks in the Fraser Building. Attendance during these first weeks of term is critical and mandatory. It is unacceptable to miss ANY orientation days and students unable to commit their time fully in any given term are advised to reconsider their course selection. Students who miss any part of the orientation may be required by the Director and Associate Dean, Academic and Student Relations, to withdraw from the clinical term.

Law Centre information continued on next page…
Schedule
The Law Centre is a full term program with a credit value of 7.5 units. It is tentatively scheduled from the second day of classes to the end of the fourth month of term. The end date does NOT coincide with the end of classes or the end of the exam period. Review the Are you a Law Student section of the Law Centre website to obtain an understanding of the time commitment that is required http://thelawcentre.ca/.

Waitlist
14 seats are available in the Law Centre in each of fall and spring term. A waitlist will be created for each term, and maintained by Cheryl Lawrence, the Assistant to the Associate Dean. Eligible students who participate in the lottery but do not obtain a place in the Law Centre will be automatically waitlisted in the term for which they balloted and may also upon request (see question 4 on ballot) be added to the waitlist of the other term. Eligible students who miss the balloting deadline will be added to the bottom of the waitlist(s) of their choice on a first come first served basis, regardless of their year of study. Students who obtain a place in the Law Centre will not be placed on the waitlist for the term for which they did not ballot. These students may however, request to be added to the waitlist after the lottery results are released but will be given lowest priority.

The Faculty reserves the right to exercise an overriding discretion in regard to the interpretation and application of all priority rules.

Law 349 Business Law Clinic (BLC)
Law 349 BLC brings together a dynamic combination of senior law students, community-based entrepreneurs and innovative businesses owners. The BLC can provide legal information about issues that are important to small businesses. As the owners and law students work together, they learn that a venture’s path to success is greatly assisted when owners consult with legal counselors in the initial development stage of the business. Typical legal issues faced by entrepreneurs or business owners are dealt with in this course, including the protection of ideas, business formats, bank or investor financing, product liability, commercial contracts and the selection of a lawyer. Students can register for Law 349 BLC via My Page on their registration day. Law 349 BLC has a credit value of 1.5 units per term. Law 315 Business Associations is a required pre- or corequisite for Law 349. See information below regarding restrictions relating to taking this course twice.

Law 353 Environmental Law Clinic (ELC)
Law 353 ELC is the Faculty’s foundational environmental clinical course. Students receive hands-on supervised experience working for conservation, community and First Nation clients. The class meets weekly for a 3 hour seminar in which legal skills and professional responsibility issues are learned and discussed. Law 353 is offered every term and has a cap of ten to twelve students per term. Students can register for Law 353 ELC via My Page on their registration day. Law 353 may be taken for 1.5 units or, with the prior permission of both the Associate Dean and the instructor, for 2.0 units per term. See information below regarding Law 386A and Law 386B and also restrictions relating to taking ELC twice.

Law 386A ELC Intensive: Legal Skills and Sustainability and
Law 386B ELC Intensive: Problem Solving
ELC Intensive is an intensive public interest environmental law clinical program in which students are supervised as they assist conservation, community and First Nations clients with legal representation, advocacy services and advice. Students receive training in client interviewing and counselling, file management, professional responsibility and litigation practice, and are introduced to a variety of sustainability topics.
Law 386A ELC Intensive: Legal Skills and Sustainability will be offered in spring term 2017. Participation in Law 386A will be determined by lottery in May (deadline May 27, 2016). Enrollment is capped at six students. Law 353 ELC and Law 329 Environmental Law are both required pre- or corequisites for Law 386A), however students are urged to complete Law 329 and Law 353 in a term prior to taking Law 386A. Both courses are offered in fall 2016.

If you plan to participate in the 2016-17 lottery for Law 386A, you must first contact Professor Deborah Curran (dlc@uvic.ca or 250 853-3105) to discuss the course requirements. Law 386A is weighted at 2.0 units. Administrative staff will register admitted students in Law 386A ELC Intensive (spring 2017), Law 329 Environmental Law (fall 2016, unless the course was taken in a previous term) and Law 353 ELC in fall 2016 (unless the course was taken in a previous term, or students have a considered reason for waiting until spring 2017 to take Law 353).

Law 386B ELC Intensive: Problem Solving will not be offered in 2016-17. Law 353 ELC and Law 329 Environmental Law are both required pre- or corequisites for Law 386B, however students are urged to complete Law 329 and Law 353 in a term prior to taking Law 386B.

**Law 353 Environmental Law Centre Clinic and Law 349 Business Law Clinic: Restrictions**

The course descriptions for these two clinical offerings indicate that, with the approval of the Associate Dean and the instructor, students may enrol in either of these courses twice. However, you must not register in Law 353 or Law 349 for a second time without prior approval of both the Associate Dean and the Instructor. Such approval is highly exceptional and will only be granted if there is space available in the course at the beginning of a term. That is, students who have not yet had an opportunity to take the course will have priority.

**Law 304 Criminal Law Term**

The Criminal Law Term provides students with a comprehensive understanding of the criminal process from its inception through the trial process and the corrections system. An intensive immersion program which will consider criminal procedure, sentencing and corrections, substantive criminal law, trial process and the law of evidence. Through a flexibly-designed program, students will consider all the major issues confronting the administration of criminal law. The Criminal Law Term was offered in spring term 2016. It will not be offered in 2016-17.

**Concentration in Environmental Law and Sustainability**

The concentration will provide students with the opportunity to immerse themselves in environmental law and sustainability, and to use their legal knowledge in the direct service of real clients pursuing a range of interests aimed at environmental protection. Students who complete the eight required courses and electives will receive a notation on their transcript. For details, please see the program information that will be posted with the 2016-17 registration materials on the law website.

**Co-op Students**

Co-op students must follow one of the three approved academic term/work term schedule options outlined in the Law Co-op Handbook [https://www.uvic.ca/law/assets/docs/coop/coophandbook2016.pdf](https://www.uvic.ca/law/assets/docs/coop/coophandbook2016.pdf). Schedule changes require the permission of the Law Co-op Coordinator and this is only granted in exceptional circumstances. All co-op students must attend at least one summer academic session during their legal studies.

Co-op students have priority registration in Summer Session courses.
Co-op students engaged in a work term may not be enrolled in a law course during that work term without the prior approval of the Associate Dean, Academic and Student Relations and the Law Co-op Coordinator. Such approval is highly exceptional and is rarely granted. There are therefore limitations or barriers to co-op students participating in some Winter Session courses, Law 389 Appeal and several of the moots.

Course Registration

Authorization to Register

Students are authorized to register for courses according to their progress in the law program (i.e. second year or third year).

For course registration purposes, a third year student is a student who will have completed the second year of the JD program before the start of Winter Session 2016 (September 2016). A second year student is a student who will have completed first year before the start of the Winter Session 2016 (September 2016). Third year students have priority access to upper year courses and register one day earlier than second year students.

Students are authorized to register in June for the entire Winter Session 2016 (fall term 2016 and spring term 2017). Ensure that you register for both terms (unless you are a co-op student) on your authorized date of registration.

Course Registration Dates

Tue, June 14, 2016: “Day 1” Registration opens for students starting or continuing in third year in September 2016
Registration will open at 8:00 a.m. and remain open thereafter
No other students will have access to registration on this date

Wed, June 15, 2016: “Day 2” Registration opens for students starting or continuing in second year in September 2016
Registration will open at 8:00 a.m. and remain open thereafter

IMPORTANT: During the first week of June, law students will receive a “time ticket” email from Undergraduate Records regarding the assignment of 2016-17 registration dates. Students are responsible for confirming their eligibility and registration dates and times. To do this, in June sign in to My Page, select the “Student Services” option from the left-hand column of the page, click on the “Registration” tab, choose the “Registration Status” option, select the term and click Submit to see your registration date and time and selected term. Click on the “Holds and Alerts” tab to see if there are any holds (tuition fees/academic standing). If the registration date or time is incorrect, contact Yvonne Lawson at lawmaass@uvic.ca well before the registration dates to allow time to fix the problem.

Registration Preparation

Carefully review the 2016-17 Winter Session registration information that will be posted over the next several months on the Faculty of Law website under JD Students > Course Registration & Timetables, including:
• Important Academic Dates 2016-17
• Planning and Course Selection Guide (this document)
• Planning and Course Selection Guide - June 2016 Supplement
• Course Offering Patterns Guide
• Concentration in Environmental Law and Sustainability
• Summer Session 2017 Tentative Course Offerings
• BALLOT: Law Centre 2016-17
• BALLOT: Law 386A ELC Intensive: Legal Skills and Sustainability, Spring 2017
• Preliminary Course Information Summaries (PCIS)
• Fall Term 2016 Upper Year Course Schedule (will include CRNs)
• Fall Term 2016 Upper Year Course Timetable
• Fall Term 2016 Examination Schedule
• Spring Term 2017 Upper Year Course Schedule (will include CRNs)
• Spring Term 2017 Upper Year Course Timetable
• Spring Term 2017 Examination Schedule

Registration via My Page - Instructions

Students register on-line via My Page. UVic course registration information is here: http://www.uvic.ca/current-students/home/course-registration/register/index.php.

FOR QUICK REGISTRATION ensure you know the CRNs (Course Reference Numbers) for the courses in which you will be registering. Prior to registration, the CRNs will be listed on the law course schedules in the column marked CRN. To register in courses, log on to My Page, go to Registration → Add or Drop Classes, select the term then type in the CRNs of your courses and click Submit Changes (this is described in more detail in the registration tutorial referred to above). Do not use the Look Up Classes and Class Search options as it takes longer and is unnecessary given that the law schedule includes the CRNs. Also, the Class Search option sometimes confusingly indicates that a course is "closed" even though students may waitlist if they wish in the Add or Drop Classes area.

PROXY REGISTRATION: If you have a commitment that conflicts with your registration time (e.g. air travel, work responsibilities, unreliable internet) you are responsible for finding a trusted friend or relative to register you via your My Page account. As a precaution, you may wish to contact Yvonne Lawson (lawmaass@uvic.ca) to provide the person’s name and confirm that your personal registration situation may be discussed in the event that they experience registration issues, i.e. your proxy may contact Yvonne directly for assistance.

Registration Holds or Blocks

Check your student account in My Page to ensure that you have no holds on your record that will prevent you from registering (“Registration” tab, then check “Holds and Alerts”). Note that there is a strict University of Victoria policy that if you owe any fees or fines you will be blocked from registration. This includes tuition, ancillary fees, co-op work term fees, library fines and parking tickets. Students registered in co-op work terms or courses in summer term 2016 are reminded that summer term tuition is due May 31, 2016. Faculty of Law staff cannot override Accounting registration blocks. Note that it can take 48 hours for payment to be processed and the block removed by Accounting. This means settling an overdue account one day before registration does not allow enough time. For inquiries regarding fee related blocks to your account contact UVic Accounting at tuition@uvic.ca, 250 721.-7032 or toll free at 1-800-663-5260 or go to the first floor of the University Centre Building, room A115 next to Records and Admissions. More detailed information is here http://www.uvic.ca/vpfo/accounting/services/tuition/index.php.
Double degree students and students completing their first year course requirements on a part-time basis should contact Yvonne Lawson in advance for registration assistance. Registration blocks are usual.

Course Waitlists - How to Add, Drop and Maintain your Place

Information regarding managing waitlisted courses is here: http://www.uvic.ca/current-students/home/course-registration/waitlist/index.php

CAUTION - Registration Offers: Registration offers will be sent to your Preferred Email address. If you receive a registration offer, you must respond by the deadline specified in your offer or you will be dropped from the waitlist. To accept the offer, select “Register” from the Action drop-down menu and click Submit Changes. If you do not respond and are subsequently dropped from the waitlist, you may waitlist yourself a second time. Unfortunately, you will have lost your priority and will be added to the end of the waitlist.

Registration Offers - Durations: During the summer months, you will have one week to respond to registration offers for both fall and spring courses. In September, this will drop to a 24-hour response time for fall term courses. In January, the response time will drop to 24 hours for spring term courses. Check your offer dates and times very carefully.

Registration and Waitlist Combined Limit

Law students may be waitlisted and registered in a combined total of 10.0 units per term. 8.5 units is the maximum registered units permitted and an additional 1.5 units is given to allow waitlist flexibility. This means students registered in 8.5 units may only waitlist for one additional 1.5 unit course. Or, for example, a student registered in 6.0 units may waitlist for up to 4.0 more units of courses (i.e. to a combined limit of 10.0 units). Plan your registration accordingly.

Checking Course Enrollment and Waitlist Numbers

To view whether space is available in any given course, go to the UVic Dynamic Schedule webpage (https://www.uvic.ca/BAN2P/bwckschd.p_disp_dyn_sched).

CAUTION: In viewing the Registration Availability table for any given course, you must look at the Waitlist Seats row as well as the Seats row. The table may indicate that one or more seats are remaining, however if there are any waitlisted students they will be first in line to receive offers for those empty seats. You will not be able to register in the empty seats ahead of them; you will be offered the option to waitlist if you try to register.

Course Offering Patterns Guide

To assist you with longer term course planning, the Course Offering Patterns Guide is posted with the registration documents on the law website. The information in this document is offered solely to help students plan their overall programs and does not constitute a promise to offer a particular course in a particular term in future years.

Important information about registration restrictions in skills courses on next page. Keep reading!
Skills and Clinical Courses - Important Registration Restrictions for Skills Courses

As a matter of Faculty policy, students are urged to take a clinical course (Law Centre, Business Law Clinic, Environmental Law Clinic, ELC Intensive and Criminal Law Term) or a skills course: (Legal Skills, Advanced Legal Research and Writing or Advocacy). These courses have low caps and are in high demand and typically fill up on the first day of registration. Skill courses are generally only available in Winter Session however there are two or three clinical courses regularly offered in Summer Session.

Clinical Courses:

- Law 304 Criminal law Term (not offered in 2016-17)
- Law 349 Business Law Clinic
- Law 350 Law Centre Clinical Law Term
- Law 353 Environmental Law Clinic
- Law 386A ELC Intensive: Legal Skills and Sustainability
- Law 386B ELC Intensive: Problem Solving (not offered in 2016-17)

Skills Courses:

During the first two days of course registration June 14 and June 15, students may register in only ONE section of ONE of the skills courses listed below, offered during the 2016-17 academic year (fall term 2016 and spring term 2017):

- Law 355 Legal Skills, cap is 16 (one section in spring, 16 seats); and
- Law 388 ALRW, cap is 16 (one section in fall term and one section in spring term, 32 seats); and
- Law 356 Advocacy, cap is 12 (two sections in fall term and two sections in spring term, 48 seats).

The total for the 2016-17 academic year is 96 seats; students may register in ONE SEAT ONLY on June 14 and 15 to ensure that 96 students have the opportunity to take one of these skills courses.

Legal Skills, ALRW and Advocacy course registration will be closely monitored on June 14 and 15 to ensure students have not registered in more than one of the 96 seats. Students who register in more than one of the 96 seats on June 14 or June 15 will be REMOVED from the course in which they registered second.

Students will NOT be able to waitlist for these courses on June 14 and 15. As of June 16 at 8:00 a.m. students will be able to waitlist for any of these courses, subject to registration and waitlist unit restrictions described earlier.

....see next page for CHART of course pre- and corequisites
## Course Prerequisites and Corequisites

*It is the student's responsibility to ensure course pre- and corequisites are met.*

*Note that courses below may not be offered in 2016-17.*

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