We’re preparing our students to adapt and respond to a disrupted legal services market, with up-to-date courses and skills to succeed in a diverse range of careers.

The new minor in law, technology and innovation provides law students with the skills to communicate and collaborate with technologists, innovators, regulators, designers and policy makers. Our justice courses are consistently refreshed to meet the needs of community, government and police agencies as they evolve.

**Law and justice**
**for a changing world**

Read on to see how we’ll give you the skills to thrive in the real world, and explore courses and experiences that are open to you at QUT. If you are still considering your study options, there’s a Match My Skills quiz you can take too.

Take the quiz to find a future that matches your interests and skills.

Scan the QR codes throughout the book with your iPhone camera or Google Lens to unlock more information.

The Queensland University of Technology (QUT) acknowledges the Turrbal and Yugara, as the First Nations owners of the lands where QUT now stands. We pay respect to their Elders, lores, customs and creation spirits. We recognise that these lands have always been places of teaching, research and learning. QUT acknowledges the important role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people play within the QUT community.
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Why study law and justice at QUT?

Why study law at QUT?
QUT’s law degree will provide you with the knowledge and confidence to apply the law in an array of legal careers. Our award-winning lecturers and placement opportunities will prepare you for the real world of law.

As a QUT law student, you will benefit immediately and into the future from:

• a course that has been designed in consultation with industry to have a strong foundation in contemporary legal knowledge, understanding and experience
• a wide range of law electives and a minor in law, technology and innovation, so you can develop your knowledge and skills in your particular area of interest
• meaningful connections with high-profile industry employers
• practical and effective learning experiences to support your studies including work integrated learning units
• classes with leading and internationally renowned law experts
• international study and placement opportunities
• a dedicated careers and employment adviser with connections to the industry and law firms
• on-campus facilities including a high-quality law library, expert librarians and court rooms
• a range of double degrees to broaden your career options.

We offer a seamless pathway to take you from novice to an admitted legal practitioner. We’re Brisbane’s only university to offer the Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice—an essential qualification to be admitted as a legal practitioner in Queensland. QUT Law is dedicated to your successful career in legal practice or a related field.

Why study justice at QUT?
QUT’s justice degree will give you the skills you need to make a difference in your chosen career, which may be in policing, intelligence, the justice profession, policy or government. Your studies will prepare you to think and act ethically with a social justice orientation.

Our Bachelor of Justice gives you the opportunity to specialise in:

• policy and governance, or
• criminology and policing.

You can also choose a second major in either of these areas, or in law or psychology. Alternatively you can choose a combination of minors in the areas of Indigenous knowledges, forensic science and management, and electives to enhance your degree.

As a QUT justice student, you will benefit throughout your career from:

• a course that has been developed in consultation with leaders from the professions
• internationally renowned academics and expert teachers with current industry knowledge
• strong industry connections
• international study and placement opportunities
• access to career educators and student peer advisers who provide a wide range of career support including career direction and planning
• practical and effective learning experiences to support your studies
• a range of double degree options.

Make a difference
I am passionate about the law and the legal system. My double degree will enable me to make a positive difference in people’s lives by advocating for their rights and interests. I have witnessed a lot of suffering and injustice—I’m Hazara (a minority ethnic group in Afghanistan), so my ethnicity has been persecuted for a very long time. I want to use my studies to help make our world a better place.

Raziq Qasimi
Law and justice student
QUT Faculty of Law Founders’ Scholarship recipient
Expert teachers

If you choose to study law or justice, you will be taught by a dedicated, highly experienced team of professionals.

Award-winning staff
Our internationally renowned staff include full-time academics and practising legal and justice professionals who support and develop you to successfully transition from university to your chosen career.

Many of our academics have received prestigious teaching fellowships and awards in recognition of their quality teaching practices and outstanding contributions to student learning.

We deliver legal and justice education that is contemporary, led by the latest research, evidence based and informed by reflective practice to prepare you for success.

You will learn from expert teachers who are innovative and at the cutting edge of legal and justice research including:
- cybercrime and identity crime
- gendered violence
- criminology and policing
- policy and governance
- commercial and property law
- health law
- intellectual property, technology and innovation law
- international law and global governance.

Real-world guest lecturers
Many units in our law and justice degrees involve industry guest lecturers. For example, in the first-year unit Forensic Psychology and the Law, students hear from consultants working for the Family Court of Australia, and academics specialising in eyewitness testimony in court and the perils of human memory. In the third-year Ethics and the Legal Profession unit, law students benefit from guest lectures from members of the Queensland Law Society Ethics Centre.

Real-world ready
I really enjoyed the teaching style at QUT. It was interesting learning from outstanding academics, including many who had previous or current experience in law firms, in-house roles or at the bar. This real-world approach has assisted me in my legal career. I found the drafting, research and analytical skills I learnt at QUT invaluable in my current role. This made the transition from law student to lawyer a lot smoother.

Ashleigh Davison
Law graduate
**Hands-on learning experiences**

As a graduate you will be able to work confidently in diverse and complex environments with the practical and creative problem-solving skills you have gained through your degree.

**Placements**
Gain real-world work experience while you study. Our work integrated learning electives provide practical experience and credit towards your degree.

QUT Law has a dedicated placements coordinator who provides you with tailored advice and assists with arranging placements. We have a range of placement partners including law firms, community organisations, the courts and government.

Our legal research capstone unit for final-year law students incorporates a virtual internship with a top-tier law firm.

As a justice student you will learn by putting theory into practice, undertaking work in a justice-relevant workplace as part of the professional placement unit. Placements can be local or remote, and can be undertaken in a block or one day per week over a semester. Placements are designed to give students an opportunity to work intensively with justice organisations, such as Queensland Police Service, probation and parole, and in a range of non-government organisations.

**Authentic assessment tasks**
We understand that you want to put what you are learning into practice. QUT’s law and justice degrees include a wide range of authentic assessment tasks that connect your learning and performance to work environments. Whether it is writing a letter of advice to a client, engaging in dispute resolution in a role play or writing a report on changes to public policy, the assessment is part of your real-world learning experience.

**Mooting program**
Mock trials (moots) teach you the art of courtroom procedure and how the law is applied. You will be coached by lawyers and academics to develop analytical and presentation skills. Our students compete in interstate, international and in-house competitions.

Each year the School of Law hosts the QUT Torts Moot competition, welcoming university teams from across Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific.

The QUT School of Law is renowned for its excellent mooting program and success at national and international mooting competitions.

**Contribute to research**
Consider applying for a vacation research experience that gives you an opportunity to work on a research project for six to 10 weeks over the summer break. You will have access to a challenging environment where you can explore your potential, contribute to a research project and work alongside accomplished researchers.

**Graduate with experience**
I chose QUT because the practical placement was incredibly attractive to me. One of my placements gave me the opportunity to explore the program delivery aspect of Queensland Corrective Services. From this I was able to participate and shadow the programs for convicted sexual offenders and drug offenders in order to reintegrate them into society through more prosocial avenues.

I gained employment with Queensland Corrective Services in the first semester of my final year of study, giving me eight months of experience before I graduated. I’m now enjoying the challenges of working as a program delivery officer.

Rejen Cabili-Hayes
Justice and human services graduate
A day in the life of Lachlan.

Keen to find out what a typical day looks like for a law student? Watch the video now.

Learning in the field

I’ve been really lucky to take advantage of placements where you get to have some practical experience outside the classroom. I spent a semester working with the Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council, doing community consultation. One of the opportunities that flowed from that was being invited to present at the World Indigenous Law Conference in Canada.

Lachlan Taylor
Law student
Go global

Overseas exchanges and short study programs can offer you international career development and a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Participating in an exchange program provides you with invaluable insights into different legal and justice systems, as well as other cultures. The skills you develop while overseas can give you an edge in the job market, as employers value graduates who have international experience.

Exchange programs

QUT has student exchange agreements with more than 200 partner institutions in 43 countries.

We encourage you to go on exchange with one of our partner institutions, renowned for their law and justice courses.

There are a number of funding options available to help support your overseas study experience.

For more information visit qut.edu.au/law/study/international-experience

Short study programs

QUT law and justice students have undertaken study tours to learn about child protection and human rights in Cambodia, completed an internship assisting refugees and asylum seekers in Hong Kong, worked in Bhutan with the Bhutan National Legal Institute on programs for law clubs in schools, and travelled to Myanmar to teach clinical legal education concepts to law teachers and students. Others have visited Vanuatu to look at climate change and the law, undertaken an internship program in Japan with leading mining firm Mitsui, and attended a conference on pro bono law in Indonesia.

A new language

You may like to incorporate language studies into your degree. Whether you end up working in Brisbane or Brussels, technology is bringing the world closer together.

Most partner universities teach in English, however you could use your time on exchange to learn a new language. Having a language as well as cultural and international experience could really improve your employability.

For more information on studying a language at QUT visit qut.edu.au/languages

363 law and justice students had international experiences between 2017 and 2018.

Almost $1 million in travel bursaries and scholarships were awarded to support their international experiences.

Skills for success

I have worked with law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies providing operational and jurisdictional advice for major and organised crime investigations and allegations of public sector corruption. In this role I learnt the importance of being able to work well with people from multidisciplinary backgrounds. QUT equipped me for this through work placements with external agencies including Australian Lawyers for Human Rights, an international placement in Bhutan and a New York study tour. I’m currently studying the European Master’s Programme in Human Rights and Democratisation in Venice and I use these skills while collaborating with international colleagues and lecturers.

Courtney Martin
Law graduate
Where can you go on exchange?
Potential exchange destinations

Canada
United Kingdom
Belgium
Netherlands
Germany
Spain
France
Austria
Japan
Indonesia
United States of America
Netherlands
Chile
Brazil
City-based learning facilities

QUT Law Library
The QUT Law Library offers access to specialised legal information and resources to help with your study. Our highly qualified law librarians have a wealth of legal knowledge, and will provide you with advice on sourcing the best information for your needs, assistance with your study queries and professional legal research support.

With an extensive range of online and print resources, collaborative and individual study spaces, computers and wireless access, the Law Library is dedicated to your legal study needs.

Courtrooms
We have two on-campus courtrooms—the QUT Law Moot Court and the Industrial Court. The moot court has been fitted with new technology and audio visual equipment providing a contemporary, authentic space for you to sharpen your courtroom skills.

Gardens Point campus
Gardens Point campus is a prime location in Brisbane’s city centre beside the Brisbane River, City Botanic Gardens and Parliament House.

Easily accessible by public transport including buses, trains and its own ferry terminal, Gardens Point is also just a short stroll to the city or to South Bank and the Supreme and District Courts, shops, restaurants, theatres and galleries.

Facilities at Gardens Point campus available to students include:
- 24-hour computing labs
- cafés and food court
- indoor FINA-standard, 50-metre swimming pool and a gym
- bookshop and retail outlets
- Oodgeroo Unit
- licensed bar
- Gardens Theatre
- QUT Art Museum
- Old Government House including William Robinson Gallery
- QUT medical centre and counselling
- esports arena
- childcare centre.
Scholarships

QUT offers a range of scholarships to recognise your achievements and support you throughout your studies. Scholarships are about more than financial support. They can provide networking and mentoring opportunities, and a chance to be part of a group of like-minded students. Students find that receiving a scholarship allows them to focus more on their studies and the opportunities that university life brings.

**QUT Faculty of Law Founders’ Scholarships**
This scholarship offers financial support to help students reach their full potential.

It is for first-year domestic undergraduate law students in a single or double degree, experiencing financial or personal hardship, and is valued at approximately $10,000.

Generous individuals and law firms including Gadens, DLA Piper, Shine Lawyers, King & Wood Mallesons, Corrs Chambers Westgarth and HopgoodGanim Lawyers financially support a select number of scholarships and may offer mentoring opportunities.

**Scholarships for high achievers**
QUT’s Excellence Scholarships and Sport Scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in academic, sporting or creative fields. As well as financial support, students have access to leadership and development activities, and the opportunity to build professional networks.

**The Ashurst Rod Bush Memorial Scholarship**
This scholarship offers financial support for students who have achieved academically while overcoming personal, social or economic challenges.

It is available for undergraduate domestic law students in a single or double degree who have at least two semesters remaining in their degree, and who intend to practise law after graduating.

The scholarship is the equivalent of one year’s tuition fees (HECS) paid as a cash stipend with half of the amount paid each semester.

**Scholarships and bursaries for students experiencing financial hardship**
QUT’s Equity Scholarships Scheme offers scholarships and bursaries valued at $1500–$7500 for students experiencing financial hardship.

**Scholarships for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students**
Indigenous Commonwealth Scholarships are available through the Equity Scholarships Scheme. Other scholarships are also available.

For more information visit qut.edu.au/law/study/scholarships-and-support

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**Invested in your success**

The QUT Faculty of Law Founders’ Scholarship has been a huge help throughout my first year of study—It allowed me to complete my studies without being under the pressure of financial stress. The scholarship has also provided me with a lot of support, not just financially. Everyone I’ve met through the Law Founders’ Scholarship has been friendly, supportive and helpful.

Freya Simpson
Law and justice student
Support throughout your studies

There are a range of support programs to assist you with your studies, life at uni and preparation for your career.

Support for learning
Services and programs offered by the faculty include:
- Torts Student Peer Mentor Program—experienced students assist first-year torts students using collaborative learning approaches
- LLB Help Me—a program for law students offering drop-in sessions and workshops to help with legal skills
- Justice Mentor Program (JuMP)—a program for justice students offering drop-in and email services as well as an intensive mentoring program
- QUT Law Society Peer Mentor Program—pairs experienced students with first-year students
- specialised support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students
- language and learning educators to help with understanding your assessment tasks and developing your writing, presentation and communication skills.

Career advice
Our career educators can help you clarify your career goals, give you tips on looking for employment, and develop your employability skills for the future world of work.

Law students can also receive support from our dedicated legal careers and employment adviser with applications for work placements, vacation clerkships, internships and graduate positions. You’ll gain a career edge with tailored advice on employability, career planning and recruitment processes, and will be supported during the transition from student to law firm graduate.

Resilience
Pursuing a career in law or justice is worthwhile but challenging. To help maintain student wellbeing, our course includes resources to develop resilience based on positive psychology.

Financial assistance
Our low-income contact officer is available to assist students who are experiencing financial hardship in a number of ways including textbook loans, computers, subsidies for placements and photocopying/printing.

To find out more about the programs available visit qut.edu.au/law/study/scholarships-and-support

Student societies
The QUT Law Society and QUT Justice Society are volunteer student associations. They host social events to give students a chance to connect with each other and the profession. For example, the annual Meet the Profession event on campus is attended by law professionals allowing students to network and explore career opportunities.

For more information visit qutlawsociety.com and facebook.com/groups/qutjusticeleague

Mentors share their knowledge
To say that justice staff were a significant support to me during my degree is an understatement. Every one of my lecturers and tutors helped me. I made the most of the consultation times lecturers set aside and sought to absorb knowledge through discussion. As part of QUT’s Career Mentoring Program I was matched with an industry mentor. We met up for two years and he has been a great person to connect with. We chatted about assignments and he’d talk me through the practicalities of surrounding topics, such as interview techniques and security issues.

Chrisanto Mulyadi
Justice graduate
Flexible study options

Flexibility for your study
We offer a flexible approach to your learning with full-time, part-time, on-campus and online learning available. Blended learning environments have been specially designed using podcasts, feedback modules and face-to-face classes. Most lectures are recorded with study materials available online so you can access resources at any time and fit study into your lifestyle. Many of our courses have mid-year entry, giving you the flexibility to start studying as soon as possible.

External study mode
Both law and justice students can choose to study online (in external mode). However for students studying law, initial entry to the external mode is only available to Australian students who live outside Brisbane City Council boundaries. Internal law students may transfer to external mode after one year of study. For the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)—graduate entry, external mode is available to students living in any location within Australia.

External law students undertake a compulsory orientation attendance school dedicated to preparing you for success in your law studies. You may be required to be present at up to two attendance schools per year, depending on the units studied. The attendance schools are compulsory in units where skills such as advocacy are taught and assessed.

Summer program
You can accelerate your studies or reduce your workload during the year by taking summer program units+. We recognise the need for flexibility in your study and strive to ensure that there is a range of units offered during the summer holidays. Some of the law units are offered in intensive mode (two to three weeks of classes) to allow you to make the most of your summer.

+ Some summer units are full-fee units. For more detail about the course structure and units see the online course information at qut.edu.au/study
**Why choose this course?**

QUT’s law degree will provide you with the knowledge and confidence to apply the law and the skills you have developed in an array of legal careers. The defining nature of our law degree is the unique balance between legal principles and practice. You will gain an understanding of the key areas of law and develop advanced knowledge in areas that interest you. You will also develop necessary legal skills such as legal research, problem solving, critical analysis, dispute resolution, and oral and written communication skills. Our course will help you understand and promote the ethical standards of the legal profession and to appreciate international and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspectives.

You can complement your core law units with our new minor in law, technology and innovation. Learn from experts at the forefront of artificial intelligence and technology regulation and be prepared for new careers which will evolve as a result of innovation and technology disruption.

**Virtual internship with a top-tier law firm**

Put theory into practice by undertaking a virtual internship with a top-tier law firm. The virtual internship is part of the final-year legal research capstone unit and provides you with the opportunity to undertake authentic legal tasks and to engage with experienced lawyers. In 2019, students are undertaking the internship with MinterEllison.

**The honours advantage**

Honours-level content has been integrated throughout the course so you will graduate with a higher qualification than a bachelor degree. The advanced knowledge and skills will benefit your professional career; or future research and study.

**Transition to your career**

You will complete your studies by undertaking a legal research capstone which brings together your acquired advanced legal knowledge and skills. This unit will prepare you for the complex world of legal problem solving and support your transition to your chosen career.

**Career outcomes**

Although many of our graduates become legal practitioners, our law degree also provides the foundation for careers in government, community organisations or business. Our graduates have an excellent track record of securing exciting positions.

Career options include working in private practice, government (local, state, federal), community legal centres, alternative dispute resolution, or legal publishing. Roles may include ministerial adviser, researcher in parliamentary libraries, in-house counsel, court registrar, public prosecutor, public defender (Legal Aid), crown lawyer (civil litigation), legal academic, law librarian, legal technology specialist, intellectual property solicitor, legal risk manager, legal project manager or innovation lawyer.

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**Double degrees**

- biomedical science
- business
- creative industries
- creative writing
- digital media
- entertainment industries
- film, screen and new media
- industrial design
- information technology
- journalism
- justice
- property economics
- psychology
- science

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For more information see pages 19-21.

**Your law degree**

**Law core units 19 units**

These units explore Australian law and our legal system, ethical standards of the legal profession, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspectives of law, and law in wider cultural, social, theoretical, commercial and international contexts.

**Introductory electives 1 or 2 units**

Your introductory elective units are collaborative workshops facilitated by our expert teachers to maximise the sharing of knowledge and experiences in the areas of human rights, law and business, and international legal issues.

**General electives 8 or 9 units**

Learn how to resolve legal problems effectively by applying relevant legal principles. Electives include family law, intellectual property law, legal clinic, competition moots, international business law and property transactions. You can choose the law, technology and innovation minor, a university-wide minor, or up to four university-wide electives as part of your general law electives portfolio.

**Advanced electives 2 units**

Further develop your research skills and prepare for the transition into the legal profession. Choose from a mix of commercial, other private and public law, and research-oriented electives.

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* Evening classes may not be available however lectures are recorded and available online.

* If you are in Year 11 or below, check the subject information on page 22.

* For more detail about this course and entry requirements, see the online course information at qut.edu.au/study.
Admission to practice
If you want to become a solicitor or barrister at the end of your degree you will need to complete practical legal training (PLT) before you can apply for admission to practice. Successful completion of PLT allows you to apply for admission as solicitor. If you want to be a barrister you will need to also pass the Bar Exams. QUT offers PLT through the Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice. For more details see page 15.

Professional recognition
This course is approved by the Queensland Legal Practitioners Admissions Board.

Flexible study options
QUT offers flexible learning to fit your lifestyle. Find out more about different study options including external and part-time mode, and the summer program on page 11.

Mid-year entry
You can commence this course in February or July, giving you the flexibility to start studying as soon as possible.

Pathways
If you’re not confident that you will meet the entry requirements see the admission pathways on page 23.

Year 1
- develop the skills and capabilities necessary to be a successful learner and legal professional
- gain a strong understanding of the law of torts (negligence, damages and no-fault compensation schemes), legal interviewing, legal problem solving, criminal law, the variety of contexts in which Australian law operates
- develop a positive professional identity through the dispute resolution unit
- choose one or two introductory law elective units

Year 2
- acquire knowledge and skills in contract law, legal research, equity and trusts, constitutional law, administrative law, and commercial and personal property law
- choose two general law elective units to develop your knowledge and skills in your particular area of interest
- undertake a minor such as the law, technology and innovation minor

Year 3
- choose another two general law electives to study
- acquire knowledge and skills in real property law, corporate law, evidence, ethics, civil procedure and commercial remedies

Year 4
- undertake a legal research capstone which brings together a range of your acquired advanced legal knowledge and skills
- choose four general electives and two advanced electives where you can further advance your practical legal knowledge and skills

Future-focused law degree
I am a digital economy lawyer based in London. At uni I was interested in internet law, ecommerce, technology contracts and intellectual property law electives. QUT offered modern, relevant subjects in addition to the core, traditional theory subjects.

Nick Dowse
Law graduate

Watch the video to hear more about Nick’s story.
Evening classes may not be available however lectures are recorded and available online. For more detail about this course and entry requirements, see the online course information at qut.edu.au/study

BACHELOR OF  
Laws (Honours)—Graduate Entry

| 2019 selection rank (including adjustments) | 93 |
| OTAC code | internal: 417651, external: 417655 |
| Campus | Gardens Point and external |
| Duration | 3 years full time, 6 years part time¹ |
| OP Guarantee | No |
| Entry | February and July |

If you have already completed a degree in another discipline this course recognises your prior learning and allows you to condense the law degree to complete it in three years full time, or six years part time.

Your law degree

Your law degree is made up of a combination of core (compulsory) and elective units. The core units include the units required for admission to legal practice and research units to provide you with essential skills for practice. You can pursue your interests through a wide range of elective units, for example, family law, succession law, international arbitration, commercial contracts and artificial intelligence, robots and the law.

As this course has a condensed structure to allow for completion in three years, university-wide minors and the law, technology and innovation minor are not available in this course. Units from the minor can be completed as electives within this course or if you wish to undertake the full law, technology and innovation minor as part of your studies please contact the faculty to discuss your options—phone (07) 3138 2707 or email lawandjustice@qut.edu.au

Entry requirements

Entry to this course requires a completed, recognised non-law bachelor degree or equivalent. Completed graduate diplomas, masters and/or doctorates are accepted equivalents.

Admission to practice

If you want to become a solicitor or barrister at the end of your degree you will need to complete practical legal training (PLT) before you can apply for admission to practice. Successful completion of PLT allows you to apply for admission as solicitor. If you want to be a barrister you will need to also pass the bar exams. We offer PLT through the Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice. For more details see page 15.

Accelerate your career change

Take your career or your studies in a new direction and complete a Bachelor of Laws (Honours) sooner by taking the graduate-entry option.

External mode

Entry to the external mode of the course is available to students living in any location within Australia.

Professional recognition

This course is approved by the Queensland Legal Practitioners Admissions Board.

Mid-year entry

You can commence this course in February or July, giving you the flexibility to start studying as soon as possible.

Learn from experts

At every step of the way, QUT staff and lecturers were right behind me. QUT’s mentoring program provided me with practical experience delivered by expert lawyers, and I had the opportunity to learn from a barrister practising commercial law. I benefitted from the professional guidance and advice I was given, and the experience helped me consider a broader range of potential career opportunities.

Hugh Hadgraft
Solicitor

¹ Evening classes may not be available however lectures are recorded and available online. For more detail about this course and entry requirements, see the online course information at qut.edu.au/study
GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN
Legal Practice (Practical Legal Training)

QUT code: LP41
Campus: Gardens Point and external
Duration: 24 weeks full time, 34 weeks part time (in-practice mode) or 38 weeks part time (general mode). All duration times exclude holidays and other breaks
Total credit points: 96
Entry: January and July for full time on campus; January, February, July and August for full time or part time external

The Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice provides you with the practical legal training (PLT) that you need for admission to the legal profession in Australia. Become a successful lawyer equipped with the knowledge and practical skills you’ll need to meet the challenges of legal practice today and into the future.

Learn by doing the tasks that lawyers do in real life, with the support of staff who have practiced law as solicitors and barristers. You will also gain hands-on experience as part of your course with a four-week placement in a law office. The course is flexible, with on-campus and external offerings, and reflects the daily realities of a modern legal practice.

Choose a PLT with firm connections
QUT has connections with more than 350 work placement partners including firms, government departments, in-house legal departments and non-profit organisations. We will arrange the placement you need for professional admission.

Electives
You can study two elective modules from a choice of criminal, administrative, family law practice, wills and estates, planning and environment, employment and industrial relations, consumer law, and banking and finance.

Professional recognition
The course is approved by the Queensland Legal Practitioners Admissions Board as satisfying the practical legal training requirements for admission to the legal profession in Queensland.

Further information
For further information contact the Legal Practice Unit on 07 3138 2707 or visit qut.edu.au/study

Your career path
To pursue a career as an admitted legal professional you need to complete practical legal training in addition to a law degree.

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Helping you succeed
I was taught by legal practitioners, barristers and academic staff. For example, our advocacy assessment was overseen by barristers in a mock trial setting. The lecturers and support staff were always available to answer questions. It was clear from day one that the course coordinators and support staff truly cared about the students and wanted us to succeed in our legal careers.

Annie Wang
Practical legal training graduate
Evening classes are not available however lectures are recorded and available online. If you are in Year 11 or below, check the subject information on page 22. For more detail about this course and entry requirements, see the online course information at www.qut.edu.au/study

BACHELOR OF Justice

2019 OP (including adjustments) 13
2019 selection rank (including adjustments) 72
2019 ATAR (including adjustments) 70.55
QTAC code internal 417301, external: 417305
Campus Gardens Point and external
Duration 3 years full time, 6 years part time*
Assumed knowledge English (4 SA)
OP Guarantee Yes
Entry February and July

Why choose this course?
Offering two majors—policy and governance or criminology and policing—this degree prepares you for a career where no two days are the same. At a theoretical level, you will engage with the concepts of social justice, human rights and equality to understand the way in which society defines, polices and punishes criminal behaviours.

You can further expand your interests with a secondary major in law or psychology, or minors in Indigenous knowledges, forensic science or management.

You will learn from academic staff who have worked in these areas and bring real-life experience to your learning, and have the opportunity to form industry links in a professional placement unit.

Professional placement unit
Form industry links by undertaking a project at an external organisation. Students have worked with corrections in the Northern Territory, completed projects in the Office of the State Coroner and gained experience in the Office of the Information Commissioner.

Double degrees
- business
- digital media
- human services
- journalism
- law
- professional communication
- psychology
For more information see page 19.

Career outcomes
Justice offers extensive career pathways that include policing, customs, community outreach, correctional rehabilitation, outreach programs, social work, intelligence, defence, insurance and banking investigation, youth justice, Indigenous justice, community legal services, and policy and adviser roles in state and federal government departments.

Past graduates have developed successful careers in state and federal law enforcement, correctional services, private security, defence services, foreign aid programs, customs, Australian Security Intelligence Organisation and Scotland Yard, and have worked on social and justice policies for government and non-government organisations. Others have become criminologists, contributed to women’s, youth and children’s advocacy, or worked in the areas of human rights and antidiscrimination.

Meaningful careers
My work assists the Department of Justice and the Attorney-General to develop culturally responsive approaches to reducing the over-representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people in the criminal justice system.

While at QUT I received a range of scholarships, from Oodgeroo Unit scholarships to equity scholarships. They assisted with my basic needs including living expenses and accommodation. Without these scholarships and the support of the Oodgeroo Unit I would not have been able to complete my studies.

Jyi Lawton
Justice graduate
QUT scholarship recipient

* Evening classes are not available however lectures are recorded and available online.
If you are in Year 11 or below, check the subject information on page 22.
For more detail about this course and entry requirements, see the online course information at www.qut.edu.au/study
Your justice degree

**Justice core units 8 units**
These units are designed to provide you with an understanding of the areas of justice and help you choose a major. Units include forensic psychology, deviance, criminal law and an introduction to the criminal justice system.

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**Choose a major 8 units**

**Policy and governance**
Learn policy analysis and the intricacies of how government officers research, analyse, recommend and develop policies in the justice sphere. You will gain an insight into how policy is implemented and critiqued, and evolves through government and its departments.

**Criminology and policing**
Understand punishment and penal policy as well as crime research methods, and choose units in eco crime, sex crime, death investigation, crime in pop culture, drugs and intelligence, among others.

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**A secondary major**
(6 units + 2 electives)

**A minor + 4 electives**
(4 units each)

**2 minors**
(4 units each)

**B electives**
(8 units)

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**Flexible study options**
QUT offers flexible learning to fit your lifestyle. Find out more about different study options on page 11.

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**Mid-year entry**
You can commence this course in February or July, giving you the flexibility to start studying as soon as possible.

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**Pathways**
Not confident about gaining entry? Consider TAFE as a pathway. Students who study and complete the six-month Diploma of Crime and Justice Studies will receive 48 credit points of advanced standing (credit) in the Bachelor of Justice at QUT, meaning you can complete the course at QUT in 2.5 years instead of three. See page 23 for more information.

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**Follow your interests**
Through networking within the QUT justice community, I connected with mentors who told me about the Australian Federal Police and helped me with the application process. I now work within the Criminal Asset Confiscation Taskforce where I identify proceeds of crime, such as drug importation, fraud and money laundering, and restrain assets purchased with those proceeds.

Felicity Frain
Justice graduate
The honours track

An honours degree identifies you as a future innovator and leader in your field.

Bachelor of Justice (Honours)
Campus Gardens Point | Duration 1 year full time, 2 years part time | Total credit points 96 | Entry February

In honours, you specialise in your chosen discipline and complete a major project that develops your applied research skills to an advanced level and prepares you for professional practice.

Honours is available to high-achieving students on completion of the Bachelor of Justice course.

In the Bachelor of Justice (Honours) you will undertake units in key theories and concepts in criminology, advanced research skills and honours research methods, before completing your substantial research project with the support of an academic supervisor. Your project will culminate in a thesis and give you the opportunity to pursue original lines of thought and formulate and test hypotheses. You will also develop problem-solving strategies, make decisions and demonstrate high ethical standards, pursue awareness of sociocultural and equity issues, and develop professional accountability.

Honours provides you with advanced analytical skills, develops your research skills, broadens your knowledge of a specific professional field and extends your knowledge of the theories of law or justice, leading to opportunities for higher degree studies and giving you an edge in your professional life.

Honours students have investigated important and absorbing topics such as:
- impairment of the mind and the right to give sexual consent
- news coverage of domestic violence homicide
- politicisation of the genocide label
- murder by falling—analysis of staged fatal falls
- gendered representation of male and female terrorists in Australian media
- ‘African’ women on ‘mail-order bride’ websites
- cyberbullying and young Australians.

Entry requirements
A completed QUT Bachelor of Justice or equivalent recognised degree with a minimum grade point average of 5.0 (on QUT’s 7-point scale) is required for entry. The bachelor degree must have been completed within the last two years.

You must nominate a proposed project topic and identify a prospective supervisor from within your field of study. Places are subject to topic suitability and supervisory availability.

Opportunities through honours

My undergraduate course was absolutely phenomenal and gave me an understanding of the breadth of issues in justice. It made it easy to pick the things that I was passionate about and to dedicate my honours and career towards them. A Rhodes Scholarship for me means the opportunity to develop innovative ideas to solve problems affecting the world’s most disadvantaged people.

Harriet Horsfall
Queensland’s 2016 Rhodes Scholar
Justice honours graduate
Double degrees

Why study a double degree with law and justice?

There are so many great reasons to study a double degree with law and justice. Here are just a few.

• You can combine two bachelor degrees into a single course of study that meets your individual motivations and interests.
• Save on time and money. You can complete your studies in less time than two single degrees.
• The job market is constantly changing. With a double degree, you’ll develop specialist skills and knowledge across two complementary fields for an even wider range of career opportunities.
• You’ll develop a range of transferable skills you can use in almost any occupation or industry. These transferable skills—communication, interpersonal, critical-thinking, problem-solving and adaptability skills—are becoming increasingly important to employers in today’s competitive job market.

How does it work?

Most law double degrees only take a year and a half more to complete than a single degree and most justice double degrees only take a year more to complete than a single degree. Double degree students usually have the same number of units each semester as a single degree student. This is achieved by studying only the compulsory parts of each single degree and using your electives or optional units to complete your second study area.

Many students choose double degrees that have classes at both Gardens Point and Kelvin Grove campuses. A free shuttle bus runs between these campuses every 10 minutes during semester.

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<td>Justice</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Graduate job ready by exploring the most recent theory and practice of social justice, and gain problem-solving and analytical skills that are relevant to the workplace. Work as a business adviser, community worker, government officer, ministerial policy adviser, police officer or policy officer.</td>
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<td>Digital media</td>
<td>Online crime prevention, digital media policy and governance are growing areas that require the combined skills of a communication and justice professional. Apply your expertise to jobs in the communication industries or use your digital and social media skills for roles in law enforcement, government and private sector intelligence and security agencies, crime prevention agencies, and a range of community and government organisations.</td>
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<td>Human services</td>
<td>Combine two closely associated areas to offer a concentrated focus on community, support services and the justice system. Work as a case manager in communities and non-government agencies, policy development officer, community development officer, welfare officer, youth worker, child protection officer and family service officer. Other opportunities include careers in aged services, disability services, child protection, community corrections, community education or health, or aid work.</td>
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<td>Journalism</td>
<td>Modern digitally focused publishers require a new breed of professionals with skills across multiple areas. Combine journalism and justice to open career options including developing policy and governance for media or as an analyst of legal matters for media organisations, or work as a journalist with a specialty in areas of justice.</td>
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<td>Law</td>
<td>Gain perspective of criminal justice, policy, governance and legal issues, and their impact on society. Pursue a career as a solicitor, in-house counsel for industry, government and other organisations, ministerial adviser, public prosecutor, public defender (Legal Aid), policy officer, investigator for government, member of federal or state police services or customs officer.</td>
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<td>Professional</td>
<td>Combine professional communication and justice to develop highly sought after writing and communication skills for roles such as communications manager, in-house writer or public relations specialist for organisations in the justice field.</td>
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<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Learn how to understand human behaviours and apply your skills in challenging situations. Work in state and federal law enforcement, private security, defence services, foreign aid programs, customs, public policy development, criminal justice institutions such as corrections, rehabilitation services, and family services.</td>
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See pages 24–25 for OP/selection rank, campus, assumed knowledge and entry requirements. For more details about these courses visit qut.edu.au/study
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<td>Biomedical science</td>
<td>Gain the knowledge to work as part of a multidisciplinary team in biomedical research, development and commercialisation. Pursue a career as a solicitor, barrister, in-house counsel, government lawyer or mediator. Graduates may also work in consultancy through the innovation and commercialisation of infrastructure including, for example, regulation, compliance and clinical trials.</td>
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<td>Business</td>
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<td>Work as a legal practitioner, barrister, in-house lawyer, government lawyer, policy officer or adviser. This course is ideal for specialist areas such as corporate law, company takeovers, mergers and acquisitions, corporate governance, compliance, taxation law, insolvency practice and intellectual property law.</td>
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<td>Creative industries</td>
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<td>Be prepared to think ahead and take advantage of growing employment opportunities in creative areas or newly emerging sectors. These include in-house lawyer for cultural institutions, government or regulatory bodies, or practising as a lawyer with special interests in creative industries including entertainment, music and film and screen.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Creative writing</td>
<td></td>
<td>Combine creative writing and law to develop the necessary skills to understand legal areas of publishing including copyright, defamation, contract law, right to privacy, and electronic publishing rights and restrictions. This will open opportunities to work in the publishing or creative writing industries including working as a copyright or intellectual property lawyer, editor of legal-related publications or in a position specialising in law in the publishing industry.</td>
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<td>Digital media</td>
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<td>Skilled professionals who have a deep understanding of online privacy, freedom of speech, and can navigate the complex areas of digital media and the law, are increasingly in demand. Apply your legal expertise to jobs in the communication industries or use your digital and social media skills in specialist legal areas such as privacy, freedom of speech, litigation or criminal law.</td>
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<td>Entertainment industries</td>
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<td>Enhance your opportunities to work in the local and global entertainment industries by positioning yourself to work in the growth area of entertainment and media law. Work as a lawyer in the media and communication arena, intellectual property lawyer, defamation lawyer, entertainment director, producer, publisher, or in-house lawyer for an organisation specialising in events, large-scale performances or theme parks.</td>
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<td>Film, screen and new media</td>
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<td>Work in cinematography, vision and sound editing, directing, scriptwriting, producing or production management. You may also use your combined skills to start your own specialised business, such as developing film and new media services within the advertising and corporate sectors.</td>
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**Complementary combinations**

My double degree enables me to mix it up between two study areas. I have interviewed clients, entered negotiations, and even gone to trial in QUT’s very own courtroom. As a member of QUT Business School’s international case competition team, I’ve analysed real business scenarios to come up with creative solutions. I also get to compete in competitions overseas against students from across the world.

Nick Di Savia
Finance and law student
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<td>Law</td>
<td>Industrial design</td>
<td>Combine a strong foundation in contemporary law knowledge with technical aspects of product design. You can use these skills for a career in design law as an in-house lawyer for industrial designers, corporate identity designers, new product developers, or as an intellectual property lawyer.</td>
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<td>Information technology</td>
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<td>Be at the cutting edge of the growth area of legal issues arising from the advances of IT. Work as a lawyer specialising in cyberlaw, intellectual property and legal regulation of the internet, software developer, business analyst, computer scientist, data communications specialist, database manager, e-commerce developer, systems analyst or web designer.</td>
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<td>Journalism</td>
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<td>Apply legal expertise to jobs in the communication industries working as a solicitor, barrister or in-house lawyer, including media lawyer, or use your journalism skills to develop a career focusing on legal affairs, politics, crime reporting and foreign affairs.</td>
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<td>Justice</td>
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<td>Work as a solicitor, in-house counsel for industry, government and other organisations, ministerial adviser, public prosecutor, public defender (Legal Aid), policy officer, intelligence officer, member of federal or state police services or customs officer.</td>
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<td>Property economics</td>
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<td>Develop a unique set of skills that will enhance your employment options whether you choose to work in the legal fraternity or within the property industry. Careers could include in-house lawyer for property developers, fund manager, investment analyst, property lawyer or property economist.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<td>With a solid scientific and practical base you’ll be prepared for positions in the development of mental health and legal policies, and in research in the legal-psychological domain. Pursue a career as a lawyer or psychologist within legal, corporate, government, social and clinical arenas.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Science</td>
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<td>Combine science and law to work as a barrister, intellectual property lawyer, policy analyst, contract administrator or inventor. You may enter legal practice with the ability to deal with complexities of litigation that have a scientific or technological focus such as inventions, trade secrets, quantitative evidence, genetic modification and environmental law disputes.</td>
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**Career competitive double degrees**

I chose to study IT halfway through my law degree. I realised I was very interested in technology and innovation and that IT would be an important degree to have going forward. I have loved having a mix of subjects in my degree and meeting a lot of new people.

Rachel Treasure
Law and information technology graduate
How do I apply?

1. Find the course that suits you

Check out the courses you are interested in studying, or take the Match My Skills quiz to find courses to suit your interests at qut.edu.au/study

Experience QUT first-hand by studying units while you are in high school with the START QUT program. Visit qut.edu.au/startqut

2. Check the entry requirements

For admission to QUT you must have completed Australian Year 12 (or equivalent), or be aged 18 years or older and be applying on the basis of previous study or work/life experience.

How selection is made

For most QUT courses you will be selected on the basis of an OP or selection rank. Exceptions may apply to some courses with additional entry requirements.

The Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR) will replace the OP for Queensland students who graduate from high school in 2020. Visit qtac.edu.au/atar-my-path/atar

Course thresholds used in this publication indicate the lowest OP/selection rank/ATAR to which an offer was made inclusive of any adjustment factors in the 16 January 2019 offer round. Thresholds can change from year to year and should be used as a guide only. Some courses have additional entry requirements. For more information see the online course information at qut.edu.au/study

Assumed knowledge

For most courses, QUT has an assumed knowledge scheme. This means that we don’t use specific school subjects as entry criteria for our courses, however when you study with us you may struggle with your studies if you don’t have this knowledge. If you do not have the assumed knowledge we strongly recommend completing a bridging course through QUT or other recognised providers. For more information visit qut.edu.au/assumed-knowledge

3. Investigate the admission pathways

Your background

You may have different admission pathways depending on your background, such as Year 12, vocational education and training (VET), higher education study or work experience. Selection ranks can be assigned to each of your qualifications and experience.

QUT will generally use the best of your OP/selection ranks for entry. For more information visit qut.edu.au/study/admission-pathways

Overseas qualifications

QUT will consider equivalent recognised overseas qualifications for admission purposes. If you have secondary or tertiary qualifications from countries where English (as recognised by QUT) is not the standard language of instruction, you must provide evidence of English language proficiency. For more information contact QTAC—qtac.edu.au

Entering QUT in 2021 or beyond?

There are some changes to subjects and the qualifications we’ll consider for entry. Visit qut.edu.au/study/starting-uni-in-2021

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<th>Current Queensland Year 12 subjects</th>
<th>Queensland subjects for entry from 2021 onwards</th>
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<td>English</td>
<td>English, or Literature, or English and Literature, or English as an Additional Language (Units 3 &amp; 4, C)</td>
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<td>Maths B</td>
<td>Mathematical Methods (Units 3 &amp; 4, C)</td>
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<td>Maths C</td>
<td>Specialist Mathematics (Units 3 &amp; 4, C)</td>
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<td>Maths A, B or C</td>
<td>General Mathematics, or Mathematical Methods, or Specialist Mathematics (Units 3 &amp; 4, C)</td>
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<td>Physics</td>
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<td>Science</td>
<td>One of Agricultural Science, Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Environmental Science, Marine Science, Physics, Psychology (Units 3 &amp; 4, C)</td>
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English language proficiency

You must demonstrate that you can speak, write, read and comprehend academic English to a specific standard. If you have an Australian Year 12 qualification, you meet the English proficiency standards. If your first language is not English and you have not previously undertaken either senior schooling, higher study or significant professional work experience in the English language as recognised by QUT, you must demonstrate your English language proficiency.

OP and IB guarantee

If you receive an OP 1–5, equivalent ATAR, selection rank of 93 or better, or have a completed International Baccalaureate Diploma with a score of 33 or better, you are guaranteed an offer in a QUT participating course. This means that when you find out your OP or selection rank you can assess your eligibility for a QUT course before receiving an offer. You still need to lodge a QTAC application by the closing date.
4. Consider selection rank adjustments
You may be eligible for selection rank adjustments, making you more competitive for a course offer. The maximum possible adjustment is 10 selection ranks (equivalent to five OPs) across all schemes. Adjustments may not apply to all courses. For more information visit qut.edu.au/apply/adjustment-schemes

Equity adjustment—educational disadvantage
If you have been disadvantaged in your education, a selection rank adjustment and a scholarship may be awarded through the Educational Access Scheme (EAS). Apply for EAS on your QTAC application. If you are successful when applying for the financial hardship category and enrol to study at QUT, you will receive a guaranteed $3500 QUT Equity Scholarship.

Elite athlete adjustment
If you are an elite athlete, we encourage you to apply for the QUT elite athlete entry scheme via QTAC. You may receive an adjustment of up to six selection ranks (equivalent to three OPs). Support with managing your studies and scholarships may also be available.

Subject adjustment—Year 12 subject scheme
QUT offers selection rank adjustments for successfully passing certain school subjects, or completing a university subject while at school (e.g. START QUT), for 2019 Year 12 students applying for entry in 2020.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
The Oodgeroo Unit’s Centralised Assessment Selection Program is an entry program that assists Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants by recognising life experiences, any study undertaken, skills, commitment and potential. If you have identified via QTAC as an Indigenous Australian and list QUT in your top three preferences, the Oodgeroo Unit will contact you. Financial and study support is also available. Visit qut.edu.au/about/oodgeroo

5. Check the costs
If you are a domestic undergraduate student you will study in a Commonwealth supported place (CSP) and your fees will be partly funded by the government, with you paying the balance of the course cost. The actual student contribution depends on the number of units studied and the bond for each unit, and can vary from semester to semester. For more information check the course details at qut.edu.au/study

2019 student contribution bands for Commonwealth supported students

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If you meet the citizenship and residency requirements, you can defer payment of your student contribution with a government HECS-HELP loan.

6. Make your application count
Applications for QUT undergraduate courses are made through the Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre (QTAC) online service. For advice about how to apply and ordering your preferences visit qtac.edu.au

International students completing Year 12 studies in Australia must apply through QTAC. All other international students must apply directly to QUT or through one of our authorised agents or representatives. For details visit qut.edu.au/international or phone (Australia Freecall) 1800 181 848.

Concerned you won’t get in?
If you’re interested in law, but not confident you’ll receive the required OP, ATAR or selection rank, you can study any bachelor course at QUT for a year and if you receive a grade point average of 4 or better, that will give you the selection rank you need for entry to law.

We recommend you consider studying the justice degree for a year as it is most similar to law and, depending on the units you study, you may be able to receive full advanced standing (credit) when transferring to law. You could also transfer to the law and justice double degree.

Students who study and complete the six-month Diploma of Crime and Justice Studies will receive 48 credit points of advanced standing (credit) in the Bachelor of Justice at QUT, meaning you can complete the course at QUT in 2.5 years instead of three.

Make sure you consider these options when completing your QTAC application. For more information visit qut.edu.au/upgrading

7. Accept your offer
You will be notified by QTAC if you receive an offer. Once you have accepted your QTAC offer, you can enrol online at QUT. Visit qut.edu.au/apply/what-happens-next

If you are a domestic applicant you can defer the start of your study for one year, except in courses using specific admission requirements such as portfolio, audition, prior study or work experience, or where course changes do not permit deferment. In special circumstances, QUT may grant a further deferment of up to 12 months. Visit qut.edu.au/deferment

You can apply for advanced standing (credit) after you have accepted your QTAC offer. Students who have completed an International Baccalaureate Diploma may also receive advanced standing for some units. Visit qut.edu.au/credit
# Law and justice at a glance

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<td>4F or 8P</td>
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<td>Prerequisite: A completed, recognised non-law bachelor degree or equivalent.</td>
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<td>Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice</td>
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<td>24–38 weeks</td>
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10am–4pm Saturday
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