



University of Fort Hare

Together in Excellence

Faculty of Law (Nelson R Mandela School of Law)

VISION

The vision of the Faculty is to be a centre of excellence in legal education renowned for outstanding teaching and research driven by an uncompromising commitment to the pursuit of justice and service to humanity in South Africa in general and the Eastern Cape in particular.

MISSION

In pursuit of the above vision, the Faculty's mission is to produce law graduates who are both excellent in their technical competence and passionate about participating in socio-economic development processes. It will design and deliver social justice promotion training programmes aimed at facilitating social service delivery and undertake research that is comparable with the best.

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Background

Fort Hare produced its first LLB graduate at a very early stage, when it was still preparing students for degrees of the University of South Africa. That graduate was Z.K. Matthews who later became a Professor and also Acting Principal of the then University College of Fort Hare. Prior to 1961, certain law subjects were taught in the Faculty of Arts. The Faculty of Law was established in 1961 and Prof D. Pont, LLB (SA) LLD (Utrecht), formerly Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Pretoria and first editor of the “Journal of Contemporary Roman Dutch Law” was appointed as the first Dean.

In addition to the BA Law that was offered in the Faculty of Arts, the LLB degree, Attorneys’ Admission Certificate and the Public Service Law Certificate were the qualifications offered at the time. Initially the Faculty consisted of Departments of Private Law, Public Law and Mercantile Law. Later, two other Departments were added, viz. the Department of Constitutional and Public International Law and the Department of African and Comparative Law. The Oliver Tambo Chair of Human Rights was established in 1994.

The surrounding communities are served by a Legal Aid Clinic funded jointly by the Attorneys Fidelity Fund and the University of Fort Hare. In 1997 permission was obtained to rename the Law Faculty after the then State President, Nelson Rholihlahla Mandela, and the School of Law was formally established under that name in January 2002. In January 2006, the Faculty of Law commenced its passive migration to the East London Campus as part of the implementation of the University’s Institutional Operating Plan. Accordingly, as was the case in 2006, the Faculty will in 2007 only admit new LLB students on the East London Campus.

General Remarks in Relation to Programmes in Law and Career Opportunities

In taking up the study of law, one embarks on a challenging yet at the same time one of the oldest and most rewarding vocations that exists. Legal training is steeped in a long tradition of liberalism. It develops skills in the mastering of facts and theory as well as in lucid and logical expression. A successful learner will acquire these qualities and discover them to be greatly to his/her advantage in his/her leadership role in society. The lawyer enjoys a status shared by few others and has a wide choice of careers. He or she can practise as an attorney or advocate, serve within the judiciary as prosecutor, magistrate or judge, or enter government or the business world as legal advisor or senior executive.

The LLB is now the only recognised qualification for legal practice. Formerly, holders of a B Proc were allowed to enter into the attorneys profession and holders of a B Juris could serve in the civil service as magistrates or prosecutors. The B Proc and B Juris programmes are in the process of being phased out. No new candidates are allowed to register for these programmes. The LLB is now available as a four-year first degree programme. The postgraduate option remains available to holders of a B Proc, B Juris, BA or any other undergraduate degree.

Learners who wish to acquire a broader educational or commercial background, are in fact encouraged to consider registering for a BA or B Com programme first, in which case credit can be obtained for modules prescribed for the LLB. Alternatively, such learners can register for the Legal Studies programme offered on the East London campus which allows them to complete a non-law degree (BCom, BSocSc, BA, etc) with a substantial legal content in three years and the LLB with another additional two years of study. Candidates holding the LLB or the B Proc may be admitted to the LLM or MA (Human Rights) programmes.

JANUARY		
Saturday	1	New Year's Day: Public Holiday
Monday	3	
Tuesday	4	
Wednesday	5	Administrative staff commence with their duties
Thursday	6	
Friday	7	Final date for submitting dissertations/theses/research reports
Saturday	8	NBT Test (East London)
Monday	10	Academic staff commence with their duties
Tuesday	11	Induction of new academic staff
Wednesday	12	Induction of new academic staff
Thursday	13	Enrolment Management Committee 09h00 Induction of new academic staff
Friday	14	Follow-up on induction of academic staff (08h00 -12h00)
Saturday	15	NBT Test (East London)
Monday	17	SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMINATIONS Commence – Alice, East London, Bisho Campuses Performance Management System: Design Performance Management Contracts for managers REGISTRATION commences – East London Campus East London Campus: (08h00 – 17h00) All Nursing Science 1 st year students All B Ed 1st year students All 1 st year B Soc Science, B Arts, B Social Work students BSc. (Hons) (Geography), Master's (Geography) and PhD's (Geography) (15h00 – 17h00)
Tuesday	18	REGISTRATION – East London Campus East London Campus: (08h00 – 17h00) All 1st year students: B Com and B Econ All 1 st year students: LLB
Wednesday	19	REGISTRATION: East London Campus All Senior students: B Com, B Acc, B Econ: (Full Time) (08h00 – 14h00) All postgraduate B Com (Hons), M Com and PGD Acc: (14h00 -17h00) All Senior students: B Com, B Acc, B Econ: (Part Time) (14h00 – 17h00)
Thursday	20	REGISTRATION: East London Campus All B Soc Sc Senior students including (Hons), Master's and PhD's (08h00 – 13h00) All B Arts, B Social Work (SWK) including (Hons), Master's and PhD's (13h00 – 17h00) All Senior Nursing Science students and Master's students (08h00 – 13h00)
Friday	21	REGISTRATION: East London Campus School for Initial Teacher Training (SITE) All Senior B Ed students (GET) and PGCE (GET) School of In-Service Programmes (All ACE Programmes) School for Postgraduate Studies (SPGS), B.Ed (Hons), M.Ed and PhD's and PGDHET.

		LLB Students - All Senior undergraduate and postgraduate qualifications (08h00 – 17h00)
Saturday	22	NBT Test (Alice)
Monday	24	Orientation: East London campus
Tuesday	25	REGISTRATION COMMENCES – Alice Campus
		All 1st year students: B Com, B Acc and B Admin (08h00 – 17h00)
		All B Sc, B Agric and B Sc Agric 1 st year students (08h00 – 17h00)
		Orientation: East London campus
Wednesday	26	REGISTRATION: Alice Campus
		All B. Ed 1 st year students (08h00 – 17h00)
		All 1 st year B Arts, B Social Science, B Social Work, B Fine Arts, B Applied Communication,
		B Library and Information Science and Diploma students (08h00 – 17h00)
		Orientation: East London campus
Thursday	27	REGISTRATION: Alice Campus
		All B Sc Senior students, including (Hons), Master's and PhD's (08h00 – 17h00)
		All Senior students: B Com, B Com (Hons) and M Com, M Admin (IPS) and PhD'S (08h00 - 17h00)
		Orientation: East London campus
Friday	28	REGISTRATION: Alice Campus
		All B Sc Agric and B Agric Senior students, Hons, Master's and PhD's (08h00 – 17h00)
		All Senior students: B Admin, B Admin (Hons), B Soc Sc (Dev) (Hons), M Soc Sc (Dev), MPA and M Admin (PA) (13h00 – 17h00)
		Orientation: East London campus
		SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMINATIONS End – Alice, East London, Bisho Campuses
Saturday	29	NBT Test (Alice)
Monday	31	REGISTRATION: Alice Campus (08h00 – 17h00)
		All Senior B. Ed students (08:00 - 17:00)
		School for Initial Teacher Education (SITE)
		PGCE students (FET)
		School for Postgraduate Studies (SPGS); B Ed (Hons), M Ed, PhD's and PGDHET
		All BA, B Fine Arts, Fine Arts Diploma Senior students including (Hons), Master's and PhD's, B Applied Communication, B Library and Information Science and Diploma students including (Hons), Master's and PhD's (08h00 – 17h00)
		Orientation: Alice campus

FEBRUARY		
Tuesday	1	REGISTRATION: Alice Campus B Social Work (SWK) senior students (08h00 – 17h00) Orientation: Alice campus
Wednesday	2	REGISTRATION: Alice Campus B Theology; including (Hons), Master's and PhD's (08h00 – 17h00) B Soc Science (Plain), B Soc Science (HRM) including (Hons) Master's and PhD's (08h00 – 17h00) REGISTRATION ends – Alice Campus Orientation: Alice campus
Thursday	3	Official Academic Opening – East London Campus Orientation: Alice campus
Friday	4	Official Academic Opening – Alice Campus
Saturday	5	NBT Test (East London)
Monday	7	Lectures commence for 1st semester on all campuses Extended Management Team: 09h00
Tuesday	8	Financial Aid Committee: 09h00 HIV/HEAIDS Institutional Coordinating Committee (HICC): 09h00
Wednesday	9	Transformation Forum: 10h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Education: 09h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Law: 09h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities: 09h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Science and Agriculture: 09h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Management and Commerce: 09h00
Thursday	10	Deans' Forum: 09h00
Friday	11	Remuneration Committee: 09h00 Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SITE Boardroom Higher Degrees Committee, Faculty Quality Assurance, Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Law: 10h00 Faculty Quality Assurance: Education: 12h00: Venue: SITE Boardroom
Saturday	12	REGISTRATION: East London Campus: (08h00 – 12h00) School for In–Service Programmes (SISP only) NBT Test (Alice)
Monday	14	Performance Management System: Cascade Performance Contract down to staff Rules and Regulations Committee: 09h00 Tender Committee: 10h00 Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom Distribution of FINCOM, EXCO and ICT Governance
Tuesday	15	Staff Planning and Appointments Committee: 09h00 Management and SRC: 14h00
Wednesday	16	Skills Development and Employment Equity Committee: 09h00 General Committee: Science and Agriculture : 09h00 School of Business and Enterprise Meeting: 09h00 Venue: SBE Boardroom: East

		London
		School of Public Management and Development Meeting: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room 3 - Bhisho Campus
		Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00 Faculty Quality Assurance Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 12h00
Thursday	17	Graduation Committee: 09h00
		Farm Committee: Science and Agriculture: 11h00
Friday	18	LATE REGISTRATION – Final date for all Undergraduate and Honours qualifications at all campuses.
		Audit Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Management and Commerce: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room: PFSA
		Faculty Quality Assurance Committee: Management and Commerce: 12h00 Venue Seminar Room: PFSA
Monday	21	Support Service Quality Assurance Committee: 09h00
Tuesday	22	Housing Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Education: 09h00: SISP Boardroom
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Seminar Room 3 Bhisho Campus
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Law: 10h00
		Prospectus Committee: 14h00
Wednesday	23	Records and Archives Management Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
Thursday	24	Council HR Committee: 09h00
Friday	25	Final date for Submission of Applications for Degrees and Course Changes and Cancellations for 2011
		Institutional Ethics Committee: 09h00
Saturday	26	Open Day: Bhisho campus
Monday	28	Faculty Board: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Venue C2 Bhisho Campus Management and NEHAWU: 14h00
Fixed items on the agenda for Faculty meetings:		
1. Student Affairs		
2. Departmental list of Examiners -1st semester		
3. Changes to subject groupings		
4. List of Graduands		
5. Rule Changes (Specific Faculty Rules)		
6. Standing Order for Faculties (S/393/05)		
7. Conditions of Service (S/270/86)		
8. Conference and Policy on Continuing Education Courses (S/114/06)		
9. Policy and Operations of Research Committee (S/53/91)		
10. Publication Guide (S/72/88)		
11. Submission of New Academic Programmes for 2012		
12. Changes to Prospectus 2012		
13. Assessment Policy (S/210/04)		

MARCH		
Tuesday	1	Extended Management Team: 09h00
Wednesday	2	Events Management Committee: 09h00
		School of Business and Enterprise: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 Venue SBE Boardroom: East London
		School of Public Management and Development: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room 3: Bisho Campus
		Faculty Board: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
		Faculty Board: Education: 12h30: Venue: Lecture Room C1, Bisho Campus
		Faculty Board: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
Thursday	3	Senate Community Engagement Committee: 09h00
		Time Table Committee: 14h00
Friday	4	Settling of outstanding fee balances for all 2011 graduands
		FINCOM: 08h30
		ICT Governance Committee: 10h15
		EXCO: 12h00
		Faculty Board: Law: 10h00
Monday	7	Performance Management System: Quarterly Reviews
		Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Management and Commerce: 09h00 Venue: PFSA Seminar Room
		Library Committee: 14h00
Tuesday	8	Honorary Degrees Committee: 09h00
		Internationalization Advisory Committee 14h00
Wednesday	9	Research and Development Committee: 09h00
Thursday	10	Submission of Council report to VC
Friday	11	Institutional Quality Assurance Committee: 09h00
		Submission of Faculty Minutes and documents to Committee Section: 12h00
Monday	14	ITS Coordination and Management Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom
		Faculty Prospectus: Social Sciences and Humanities: 14h00
		Career Exhibition week – East London campus
Tuesday	15	Staff Planning and Appointment's Committee: 09h00
		Career Exhibition week – East London campus
		Senate Teaching and Learning Committee: 14h00
Wednesday	16	Institutional Forum: 09h00
		Career Exhibition week – East London campus
Thursday	17	Tender Committee: 10h00
		Council Language Committee: 14h00
		Career Exhibition week – East London campus
Friday	18	Central Academic Planning Committee: 09h00
		Distribution of SENEX agenda
		Career Exhibition week – East London campus
Monday	21	Human Rights Day: Public Holiday
Tuesday	22	Academic Promotions and Professorial Committee: 09h00

		Submission of VC's report to Committee Section
Wednesday	23	SENEX: 09h00
Thursday	24	Distribution of Council agenda
		Faculty Timetable Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 09h00 Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
Friday	25	Enrolment Management Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee, Quality Assurance Committee, Higher Degrees Committee: Law: 10h00
Monday	28	Faculty Research and Higher Degrees: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
Tuesday	29	Distribution of Senate agenda
		Transformation Forum: 10h00
Wednesday	30	
Thursday	31	Senate: 12h30
		Registration closes for all postgraduate (Master's and PhD) students.

APRIL		
Friday	1	General Committee: Science and Agriculture: 09h00
		Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Management and Commerce: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room: PFSA
		Faculty Quality Assurance Committee: Management and Commerce: 12h00 Venue Seminar Room: PFSA
Monday	4	Extended Management Team: 09h00
		Submission of External Examination Question Papers
Tuesday	5	
Wednesday	6	Housing Committee: 09h00
		Prospectus Committee: 14h00
Thursday	7	Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SITE Boardroom
		Tender Committee: 10h00
		Faculty Quality Assurance: Education: 12h00: Venue: SITE Boardroom
Friday	8	Council: 09h00 (Alice campus)
Monday	11	Skills Development and Employment Equity Committee: 09h00
		Career Exhibition week: Bhisho campus
		Submission of all Internal Examination Question Papers
Tuesday	12	Faculty Prospectus Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom
		Management and SRC: 14h00
		Career Exhibition week: Bhisho campus
Wednesday	13	Support Service Quality Assurance Committee: 09h00
		Management and NEHAWU: 14h00
		Career Exhibition week: Bhisho campus
Thursday	14	Records and Archives Management Committee: 09h00
		Institutional Ethics Committee: 14h00
		Career Exhibition week: Bhisho campus
Friday	15	Staff Planning and Appointment's Committee: 09h00
		Career Exhibition week: Bhisho campus
Monday	18	Financial Committee: 09h00
		School of Business and Enterprise Meeting: 09h00 Venue: SBE Boardroom: East London
		School of Public Management and Development Meeting: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room 3 Bhisho Campus
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Education: 09h00: SISP Boardroom
		Faculty Rules and Regulations: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
		Farm Committee: Science and Agriculture: 11h00
Tuesday	19	Deans' Forum: 09h00
		Graduation Committee: 14h00
		End of 1st Term
Wednesday	20	Financial Aid Committee: 09h00
		HIV/AIDS Institutional Coordinating Committee (HICC): 09h00
		Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom
		Faculty Quality Assurance: Social Sciences and Humanities: 12h00

		Science and Agriculture: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 - Ethics Committee: 13h30
Thursday	21	
Friday	22	Good Friday: Public Holiday
Monday	25	Family Day: Public Holiday
Tuesday	26	
Wednesday	27	Freedom Day: Public Holiday
Thursday	28	Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Seminar Room 3 Bhisho Campus
Friday	29	Submission of School Leaving Certificates to Student Administration Section (All undergraduate and postgraduate qualifications)
Fixed items on the agenda for Faculty meetings:		
1.	Student Affairs: Higher Degree Registration	
2.	Departmental list of examiners – 2nd semester	
3.	Amendments of syllabi (existing courses) for 2012	
4.	Submission of new qualifications for 2012	
5.	Submission of new programmes for 2012	
6.	Applications for leave: 2011/2012	
7.	Staffing matters such as new appointments, resignations and retirements	

MAY		
Monday	2	Public Holiday
Tuesday	3	Commencement of 2nd Term
Wednesday	4	Events Management Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
		Faculty Board: Education: 12h30: Venue: Lecture Room C1, Bhisho Campus
Thursday	5	Time Table Committee: 09h00
		School of Business and Enterprise: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 Venue SBE Boardroom: East London
		School of Public Management and Development: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room 3: Bhisho Campus
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
Friday	6	Institutional Quality Assurance Committee: 09h00
Saturday	7	Open Day: Alice campus
Monday	9	Extended Management Team: 09h00
Tuesday	10	Graduation – East London Campus
Wednesday	11	Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Management and Commerce: 09h00 Venue: PFSA Seminar Room
Thursday	12	Graduation – Alice Campus
Friday	13	Graduation – Alice Campus
Saturday	14	Graduation – Alice Campus
Monday	16	Staff Planning and Appointments Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Board: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Venue C2 Bhisho Campus
Tuesday	17	Senate Community Engagement Committee: 09h00
Wednesday	18	Tender Committee: 10h00
		Faculty Board: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Law: 10h00
Thursday	19	Research and Development Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Board: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
Friday	20	Remuneration Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Prospectus Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom
		Faculty Board: Law: 10h00
Monday	23	Rules and Regulations Committee: 09h00
Tuesday	24	Submission of Semester Marks
		Audit Committee: 09H00
		Senate Teaching and Learning Committee: 09h00
		Submission of Faculty documents and minutes to Committee Section: 12h00
		Internationalization Advisory Committee 14h00
Wednesday	25	Council HR Committee: 09h00
Thursday	26	Enrolment Management Committee: 09h00
Friday	27	Lectures end – 1st Semester
		Council Language Committee: 09h00
Monday	30	Library Committee: 09h00
		ITS Coordination and Management Committee: 14h00

Distribution of SENEX agenda		
Tuesday	31	Central Academic Planning Committee: 09h00
Faculty Prospectus: Social Sciences and Humanities: 14h00		

JUNE		
Wednesday 1		
Thursday	2	Transformation Forum: 10h00
Friday	3	Finance Committee: 08h30
		ICT Governance Committee: 10h30
		EXCO: 12h30
Monday 6 Extended Management Team: 09h00		
1st Semester Examinations Commence		
Tuesday	7	SENX: 09h00
Wednesday 8		
Thursday 9		
Friday	10	Submission of Council reports to Committee Section
Monday 13 Tender Committee: 10h00		
Tuesday	14	Distribution of Senate agenda
		Honorary Degrees Committee: 09h00
Wednesday	15	Staff Planning and Appointments Committee: 09h00
Thursday	16	Youth Day: Public Holiday
Friday	17	Deans' Forum: 09h00
Monday 20 Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom		
Tuesday	21	Senate: 09h00
Wednesday	22	Institutional Forum: 09h00
Thursday	23	Faculty Teaching and Learning: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00 Faculty Quality Assurance: Social Sciences and Humanities: 12h00
Friday	24	1st Semester Examinations End
		Council (EL campus) 08h30
Monday 27 Induction of new academic staff		
Tuesday 28 Induction of new academic staff		
Wednesday 29 Academic Promotions and Professorial Committee: 09h00		
		Induction of new academic staff
Thursday	30	Prospectus 2012: Any alterations and additions to Faculty prospectuses to be submitted to the June Senate meeting – this is the final date
		Follow-up on induction of new academic staff

JULY		
Friday	1	Housing Committee: 09h00 Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee, Quality Assurance Committee: Law: 10h00
Monday	4	Extended Management Team: 09h00
Tuesday	5	Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Education: 09h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Law: 09h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities: 09h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Science and Agriculture: 09h00 Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Management and Commerce: 09h00
Wednesday	6	Tender Committee: 10h00
Thursday	7	Graduation Committee: 09h00 Faculty Prospectus Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 14h00
Friday	8	Higher Degrees Committee, Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Law: 10h00
Monday	11	ITS Management and Coordination Committee: 09h00
Tuesday	12	Bargaining Forum: 09h00 Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SITE Boardroom Farm Committee: Science and Agriculture: 11h00 Faculty Quality Assurance: Education: 12h00: Venue: SITE Boardroom
Wednesday	13	Institutional Ethics Committee: 09h00
Thursday	14	Support Service Quality Assurance Committee: 09h00
Friday	15	Staff Planning and Appointment's Committee: 09h00 Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Management and Commerce: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room: PFSA Faculty Quality Assurance Committee: Management and Commerce: 12h00 Venue Seminar Room: PFSA
Monday	18	Second Semester Commences Submission of applications for 2nd semester course registration, additions and cancellations
Tuesday	19	Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00 Faculty Quality Assurance Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 12h00 Enrolment Management Committee: 14h00
Wednesday	20	Bargaining Forum: 09h00
Thursday	21	Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom General Committee: Science and Agriculture: 09h00 School of Business and Enterprise Meeting: 09h00 Venue: SBE Boardroom: East London School of Public Management and Development Meeting: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room 3 Bhishe Campus Faculty Rules and Regulations: Social Sciences and Humanities: 14h00
Friday	22	Council Language Committee: 09h00 Faculty Board: Law: 10h00
Monday	25	Supplementary Examinations Commence
Tuesday	26	

Wednesday	27	Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Education: 09h00: SISP Boardroom Management and SRC: 14h00
Thursday	28	Skills Development and Employment Equity Committee: 09h00 Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Seminar Room 3 Bhishe Campus Science and Agriculture: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 - Ethics Committee: 13h30 Faculty Timetable Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 14h00
Friday	29	Final date for all 2nd semester registration
Fixed items on the agenda for Faculty meetings:		
1. Leave substitutes, if leave approved		
2. Visiting lecturers: 2011/2012		
3. Conference reports		
4. Submission of new academic programmes		
5. Faculty SDE Reports		
6. Faculty Quality Assurance Committee Report		
7. Progress Reports: Master's and Doctoral candidates		

AUGUST		
Monday	1	Extended Management Team: 09h00
Tuesday	2	Rules and Regulation Committee: 09h00
		School of Business and Enterprise: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 Venue SBE Boardroom: East London
		School of Public Management and Development: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room 3: Bhishe Campus
Wednesday	3	Institutional Quality Assurance Committee: 09h00
Thursday	4	Senate Community Engagement Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Prospectus Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
		Financial Aid Committee: 14h00
Friday	5	Prospectus Committee: 09h00
Supplementary Examinations End		
Monday	8	Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Management and Commerce: 09h00 Venue: PFSA Seminar Room
		Faculty Board: Education: 12h30: Venue: Lecture Room C1, Bisho Campus
Tuesday	9	National Women's Day: Public Holiday
Wednesday	10	Performance Management System: Quarterly Reviews
		Faculty Board: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
		Bargaining Forum: 14h00
Thursday	11	Research and Development Committee: 09h00
Friday	12	Academic Promotions and Professorial Committee: 09h00
Monday	15	Staff Planning and Appointments Committee: 09h00
Tuesday	16	Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Education: 09h00
		Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Law: 09h00
		Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities: 09h00
		Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Science and Agriculture: 09h00
		Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Management and Commerce: 09h00
Wednesday	17	HIH/HEAIDS Institutional Coordinating Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Board: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Venue C2 Bhishe Campus
		Faculty Board: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
Thursday	18	Remuneration Committee: 09h00
		Management and NEHAWU: 14h00
Friday	19	Central Academic Planning Committee: 09h00
Monday	22	Tender Committee: 10h00
		Time Table Committee: 09h00
		Career Exhibition week: Alice campus
		Submission of Faculty documents and minutes to Committee Section: 12h00
Tuesday	23	Transformation Forum: 10h00
		Faculty Research and Higher Degrees: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
		Career Exhibition week: Alice campus
		Open Day: East London campus
Wednesday	24	Library Committee: 14h00

		Career Exhibition week: Alice campus
Thursday	25	Institutional Forum: 09h00
		Bargaining Forum: 14h00
		Career Exhibition week: Alice campus
Friday	26	Audit Committee: 09h00
		Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom
		Career Exhibition week: Alice campus
Monday	29	Honorary Degrees Committee: 09h00
		Deans' Forum: 14h00
Tuesday	30	Distribution of SENEX agenda
		Records and Archives Management Committee: 09h00
Wednesday	31	Council HR Committee: 09h00
		Senate Teaching and Learning Committee: 14h00

SEPTEMBER		
Thursday	1	
Friday	2	
Monday	5	Extended Management Team: 09h00
Tuesday	6	SENX: 09h00
		Faculty Rules and Regulation: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
Wednesday	7	Internationalization Advisory Committee: 09h00
Thursday	8	Bargaining Forum: 09h00
Friday	9	Finance Committee: 08h30
		ICT Governance Committee: 10h30
		EXCO: 12h30
		Submission of all External Examination Question Papers
		3rd Term Ends
Monday	12	Distribution of Senate agenda
Tuesday	13	Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SITE Boardroom
		Faculty Timetable Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities 10h00
		Farm Committee: Science and Agriculture: 11h00
		Faculty Quality Assurance: Education: 12h00: Venue: SITE Boardroom
		Events Management Committee: 14h00
Wednesday	14	Institutional Ethics Committee: 09h00
Thursday	15	Submission of VC's report to Committee Section
		Enrolment Management Committee: 09h00
		Bargaining Forum: 14h00
Friday	16	Staff Planning and Appointments Committee: 09h00
Monday	19	Commencement of 4th Term
		General Committee: Science and Agriculture: 09h00
		Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Management and Commerce: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room: PFSA
		Faculty Quality Assurance Committee: Management and Commerce: 12h00 Venue Seminar Room: PFSA
		Distribution of Council agenda
Tuesday	20	School of Business and Enterprise: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 Venue SBE Boardroom: East London
		School of Public Management and Development: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room 3: Bhisho Campus
		Senate: 12h30
Wednesday	21	Science and Agriculture: Research and Higher Degrees: 09h00
		Tender Committee: 10h00
		Science and Agriculture: Ethics Committee: 13h30
Thursday	22	Support Service Quality Assurance Committee: 09h00
Friday	23	School of Business and Enterprise Meeting: 09h00 Venue: SBE Boardroom: East London
		School of Public Management and Development Meeting: 09h00 Venue Seminar Room 3 Bhisho Campus
		Submission of all Internal Examination Question Papers

Monday	26	Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Seminar Room 3 Bhisho Campus
Tuesday	27	Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
Wednesday	28	Faculty Teaching and Learning Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00 Faculty Quality Assurance Committee: Social Sciences and Humanities: 12h00
		Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
Thursday	29	Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Education: 09h00: SISP Boardroom
		Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Management and Commerce: 09h00 Venue: PFSA Seminar Room
Friday	30	Council: (Bhisho campus): 08h30

OCTOBER		
Monday	3	Extended Management Team: 09h00
Tuesday	4	Time Table Committee: 09h00 Tender Committee: 10h00
Wednesday	5	Library Committee: 09h00 Faculty Board: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00 Faculty Board: Education: 12h30: Venue: Lecture Room C1, Bisho Campus Faculty Board: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
Thursday	6	Research and Development Committee: 09h00 Faculty Prospectus: Social Sciences and Humanities: 10h00
Friday	7	Institutional Forum: 09h00 Faculty Board: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Venue C2 Bisho Campus Board
Monday	10	Prospectus Committee: 09h00
Tuesday	11	Rules and Regulations Committee: 14h00
Wednesday	12	Academic Promotions and Professorial Committee: 09h00
Thursday	13	Submission of Faculty documents and minutes to Committee Section Management and SRC: 14h00
Friday	14	Staff Planning and Appointments Committee: 09h00
Monday	17	Skills Development and Employment Equity Committee: 09h00 Management and NEHAWU: 14h00
Tuesday	18	Distribution of SENEX agenda Central Academic Planning Committee: 09h00 Senate Teaching and Learning Committee: 14h00
Wednesday	19	Audit Committee: 09h00
Thursday	20	Deans' Forum: 09h00 Financial Aid Committee: 14h00 Distribution of Finance Committee, ICT Governance Committee and EXCO agenda
Friday	21	HIV/HEAIDS Institutional Coordinating Committee: 09h00 2nd Semester Lectures End
Monday	24	SENEX: 09h00 Internationalization Advisory Committee: 14h00
Tuesday	25	Submission of Semester Marks
Wednesday	26	Institutional Quality Assurance Committee: 09h00
Thursday	27	Remuneration Committee: 09h00 Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom Housing Committee: 14h00
Friday	28	Distribution of Senate agenda Council HR Committee: 09h00 Council Language Committee: 09h00
Monday	31	Senate Community Engagement Committee: 09h00 Commencement of Final Examinations
Fixed items on the agenda for Faculty meetings:		
1. Progress reports: Master's and Doctoral candidates		

2. Examiners for Master's and Doctoral degree candidates
3. Names of students who were issued certificates with short courses
4. Part-time lecturers appointed for 2012
5. Faculty Quality Assurance Committee Report
6. Faculty SDE Reports

NOVEMBER		
Tuesday	1	
Wednesday	2	
Thursday	3	Senate: 12h30
Friday	4	Finance Committee: 08h30
		ICT Governance Committee: 10h30
		EXCO: 12h30
Monday	7	Performance Management System: Final Performance Appraisal/Reviews
		Extended Management Team: 09h00
Tuesday	8	Tender Committee: 10h00
Wednesday	9	Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Education: 09h00: SISP Boardroom Faculty
Thursday	10	Records and Archives Committee: 09h00
Friday	11	
Monday	14	Events Management Committee: 09h00
Tuesday	15	Staff Planning and Appointments Committee: 09h00
Wednesday	16	Graduation Committee: 09h00
Thursday	17	Distribution of Council Agenda
Friday	18	End of Final Examinations
Monday	21	ITS Coordination and Management Committee: 09h00
Tuesday	22	Enrolment Management Committee: 09h00
Wednesday	23	Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee: Education: 09h00: Venue: SISP Boardroom
Thursday	24	Transformation Forum: 09h00
Friday	25	
Monday	28	Faculty Board: Management and Commerce: 10h00 Venue C2 Bisho Campus Faculty Board: Education: 12h30: Venue: Lecture Room C1, Bisho Campus
Tuesday	29	Faculty Planning and Management Committee: Science and Agriculture: 13h30
Wednesday	30	Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Education: 09h00
		Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Law: 09h00
		Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities: 09h00
		Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Management and Commerce: 09h00
		Faculty Examinations Committee: Faculty of Science and Agriculture: 09h00

DECEMBER		
Thursday	1	Deans' Forum: 09h00
Friday	2	Council (Alice campus): 09h00
		Submission of Faculty documents and minutes: 12h00
Monday	5	Extended Management Team: 09h00
Tuesday	6	Distribution of SENEX agenda
Wednesday	7	
Thursday	8	SENEX: 09h00
		Tender Committee: 10h00
Friday	9	
Monday	12	Distribution of Senate agenda
Tuesday	13	
Wednesday	14	Senate: 09h00
Thursday	15	
Friday	16	Day of Reconciliation: Public Holiday
Monday	19	
Tuesday	20	
Wednesday	21	
Thursday	22	
Friday	23	
Saturday	24	
Sunday	25	Christmas Day: Public Holiday
Monday	26	Day of Goodwill: Public Holiday
Tuesday	27	
Wednesday	28	
Thursday	29	
Friday	30	

Organisation of the Faculty of Law

Management and Administration

The Faculty consists of four departments, namely, Public Law, Private Law, Mercantile Law, and Adjectival Law. Accordingly, the management team of the Faculty consists of the following:

- Dean;
- Director of Academic Programmes
- Director: Centre for Human Rights

The Director of the UFH Legal Aid Clinic reports directly to the Dean.

Administration

The day-to-day administration of the Faculty and its departments is undertaken by the Dean, the Director of Academic Programmes supported by a Faculty Manager and dedicated secretarial staff.

Law Faculty Orientation Information

The Faculty of Law holds a two-day orientation programme for new students at the commencement of a new academic year. The Programme is coordinated by the Dean and includes a series of presentations to the students on:

- The general and faculty rules and regulations applicable to law students;
- The various branches/subject areas of law and the LLB curriculum;
- The various vocational/career opportunities available to law graduates;
- The available teaching and learning resources/ opportunities;
- The legal professions and their requirements /expectations of law graduates; and
- The responsibilities of law students.

The programme also includes a guided tour of the university library with a focus on the Law Section. Participation in the orientation programme is compulsory for all new undergraduate students.

Staff of the Faculty of Law

Academic Programme Management Staff

Dean of Law

Academic Staff

Professors:

Rembe, NS, LL.B (Hons), LLM (Dar es Salaam); PhD (Wales)

Osode, PC, LLB (Hons) (Jos); BL (Nig.); LLM (Lagos); SJD (Toronto)

Wanda, BP, LLB (London), LLM (Harvard), PhD (London)

Senior Lecturers:

Pienaar, J (Mr.), BA, LL.B (Stell); LLM (Natal)

Stewart, ST (Mr.), BA, LL.B (Rhodes)

Visser, HMP (Mr.), B Juris, LL.B (Pret); LLM (UNISA)

Maree, D (Mr.), BA, LLB (Rhodes)

Ross, D (Dr.), BSc (Wits), B Juris, LLB, LLD (UNISA)

Zondeki, TZ (Ms.), B Juris, LLB (UFH); LLM (UNISA)

Mahler-Coetzee, J (Mr.), BA, Hons, LLB LLM (UCT), PGDHET cum laude (UFH)

Lecturers:

Katurura, A (Mr.), B Juris, LLB (UFH); LLM (Natal); PGDHET Cum Laude (UFH)

Lubisi-Nkoane, N (Dr.), B Juris, LLB, LLM, LLD (UFH)

Mnonopi, PV (Ms.), B Juris, LLB (Unitra)

Ngaba, M (Mr.), LLB (UFH), LLM (UNISA – pending)

Van Coller, A (Mr), BA (Law), LLB, LLM, HDip Tax (RAU)

Mopp, M, (Ms), LLB (UNISA)

Marais, DJ, (Ms), LLB (Rhodes)

Unesco/Oliver Tambo Chair of Human Rights:

Director: Professor NS Rembe, LLB (Hons); LLM (Dar es Salaam); PhD (Wales).

Legal Aid Clinic:

Director: Mrs V Mbutuma, BProc, LLB (UFH)

Adjunct Professors/Teaching Fellows:

Meintjies-van der Walt, L (Prof.), B Juris, LLB (UPE); LLM (Rhodes); LLD (Leiden)

Okpaluba, MC (Prof.), LLB, LLM (Lond); PhD (West Indies)

Matlala, DM (Prof.), B Proc (Unin); LLB (Wits); LLM (UCT); LLM (Harvard); PGDip Tax (Wits)

Jordaan, J (Mr), NDip (TSA); BTech (TSA); MTech (UNISA).

Administrative Support:

Mrs. Q Spayile, B Juris, LLB, LLM (Fort Hare) – Faculty Manager

Mr. M Nhanha – Administrative Assistant

Mrs B Opperman – Secretary (East London)

Ms. T Fali – Secretary (Alice Campus)

Ms. V Sifingo – Secretary (Legal Aid Clinic)

Qualifications Offered In The Faculty Of Law

- The qualifications offered are as follows:
- Bachelor of Laws (LLB)
- Master of Laws (LLM)
- Master of Arts in Human Rights (MA Human Rights)
- Doctor of Laws (LLD)

Time Table (Alice Campus)

Lecture timetable by module group

Time	08h00-08h45	08h55-09h40	09h50-10h35	10h45-11h30	11h40-12h25	12h35-13h20	14h00-14h40	14h45-15h25	15h30-16h10	16h15-16h55
Monday	B	A	A	C	E	E	D	D	H	H
Tuesday	F	B	B	D	G	G	A	A	E	E
Wednesday	D	G	E	A	F	F	G	G	C	C
Thursday	A	D	D	G	C	B	H	H	F	F
Friday	E	C	C	F	H	H	B	B	H	

Lecture groups and lecture venues by year level

Please note that venues whose designation commences with an “R” are in the Law building and those designated by a colour are in the Arts block.

SEMESTER 1

Timetable Group	Year-level 1 Module Venue	Year-level 2 Module Venue	Year-level 3 Module Venue	Year-level 4 Module Venue
A	LCM111 Orange LCL112 R105		LEC311 R107	LLL412 R5
B	LPI112 Blue	LCE212 R105 LCM211 Orange	LEL312 R107	LPA412 R5
C			LRM302 R105	LMI412 R107
D		LEC212 R105	LML312 R107	LAM422 R5 LMS412 R103
E		LPS212 R105		LMR412 R5
F	LAC112 Black	LCP212 R105	LPD312 R107	LEP412 R5
G	ESP 111		LPJ312 R105	LCM412 R5
H		LPC212 R105		LAC412 R107

SEMESTER 2

Timetable Group	Year-level 1 Module Venue	Year-level 2 Module Venue	Year-level 3 Module Venue	Year-level 4 Module Venue
A	LCM121 Orange LCL122 R105		LEC322 R107	LAL422 R5
B	LPP122 Blue	LCE222 R105 LCM221 Orange		LPM422 R5 LES422 R107
C	LLS122 R105		LRM302 R107	LFH422 R5
D		LEA222 R105	LML322 R107	LAP412 R103
E		LEJ222 R105	LLP322 R107	LCP422 R5 LMX422 R107
F	LAC122 Black	LCP222 R105	LPD422 R107	LMT422 R5
G	ESP122	LPC222 R105	AAT322 R107	LEG422 R5
H			LPP322 R105	LPG422 R107 LAA422 R107

ADMISSION AND REGISTRATION GUIDELINES

1	Admission to pursue law qualifications
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1.1	The Bachelor of Laws (LLB)
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The LLB is now the only qualification acceptable for admission into the legal profession either as an attorney or advocate. The requirements that a person seeking admission to study for the degree must meet depends on the qualification that the person currently holds and the LLB degree option that the person wishes to pursue. There are presently five LLB degree options available at Fort Hare and they are as follows:

1.1.1	The four-year undergraduate option 21502
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This requires an applicant to be in possession of a school leaving qualification that meets the legal minimum requirement for admission to degree study in South Africa – in the form of either the new National Senior Certificate (NSC) or a matriculation exemption/endorsement. However, applicants who do not satisfy the said legal minimum requirement may be admitted under the University's Senate Discretionary Exemption (SDE) dispensation in which event they will have to satisfy additional curriculum requirements.

1.1.2	The three-year postgraduate option 21506
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This requires the applicant to be in possession of an undergraduate degree in any discipline (without law subjects or with insufficient law subjects to qualify for the two or one year options described below).

1.1.3	The two-year postgraduate option 21505
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This is available to persons who are in possession of the B Juris or BA (Law) degree from any South African university. Persons who have completed any undergraduate degree with a substantial number of law subjects (such as Rhodes University graduates with a major in Legal Theory) may also be admitted to pursue the LLB degree under this option.

1.1.4	The one-year postgraduate option 21504
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This special fast-track option is available only to persons in possession of the B Proc degree.

1.2	The Master of Laws (LLM) 21500
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The Master of Laws programme at Fort Hare can only be undertaken by research/dissertation. It is available to persons who are in possession of the LLB or B Proc or any other qualification that the UFH Senate may consider to be equivalent to either one of the above-mentioned degrees.

1.3	The Master of Arts in Human Rights (MA Human Rights) 21501
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This postgraduate programme is undertaken by a combination of coursework and research. It is available to persons who are in possession of any undergraduate degree considered suitable by the Research and Higher Degrees Committee of the Faculty of Law.

1.4	The Doctor of Laws (LLD) 22000
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The Doctor of Laws programme can only be undertaken by research. It is available to persons who are in possession of the LL.M degree or the old (postgraduate) LL.B degree or any other qualification that the UFH Senate may consider equivalent to the LL.M degree.

2	Registration
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For the purposes of ensuring proper registration, all undergraduate and post-graduate law students are required to comply strictly with the Faculty of Law rules (set out below) governing the relevant qualification and with the applicable General Rules contained in the University's General Prospectus.

FACULTY RULES RELATING TO QUALIFICATIONS IN LAW

General Note: The rules for programmes in law stated below are to be read in conjunction with the provisions of the Higher Education Act 101 of 1997 as amended, the Statute of the University and the General Rules for students contained in the General Prospectus. Whenever a module offered by another Faculty is taken by a law student, the rules of that Faculty applicable to that module shall apply.

L.1	Qualifications
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The following qualifications are conferred:

- Bachelor of Laws (LLB)
- Master of Laws (LLM)
- Master of Arts in Human Rights (MA Human Rights)
- Doctor of Laws (LLD)

L.2	Programmes in Law and minimum periods of registration/credits for each
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2.1	Degree Programmes
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LLB (21502), Bachelor of Laws

2.1.1	Undergraduate Stream (Alice and East London Campuses)
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Minimum 8 semesters. Minimum credits 548; 148 at NQF Level 7.

2.1.2	Postgraduate Streams (Alice and East London Campuses)
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2-6 semesters depending on the undergraduate degree held by the learner.
See curriculum below.

2.2	Post Graduate Pro- grammes
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LLM (21 500) - Master of Laws (by dissertation); Minimum credits: 768; 512 at entry level+256 at NQF Level 8.

(MA Human Rights - 21501) - Masters in Human Rights (by course work);
Minimum credits:

LLD (22000) – Doctor of Laws (by thesis): Minimum credits: 1024; 768 at entry level+256 at NQF Level 8.

L.3	Interpretation of Codes:
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The following applies in relation to the interpretation of module codes as listed in these rules, in relation to the curricula for the relevant programmes in Law:

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The first digit indicates the level at which the module is offered, i.e: 1 for elementary modules at NQF level 5 (to be taken during the first year of study); 2 and 3 for intermediary modules at NQF level 6 (for which learners may not register before having obtained the number of elementary credits as stipulated); and 4 for modules that can only be taken at NQF level 7. This rule will be applied with necessary modification to learners pursuing the LLB through either one of the postgraduate streams.

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The second digit indicates the semester in which a module is offered, i.e. 1 for a first semester module; 2 for a second semester module and 0 for a module which is not semesterised.

The LLB Programme

L.4	Admission
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In addition to the general admission requirements in terms of General Rule 2.6, a learner who wishes to register for any programme in law, may be required by Senate to –

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Submit testimonials in support of his/her application for admission; and/or

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Attend an interview; and/or

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Undergo an admission test.

L.5	Credit
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Exemption may be granted on the ground of prior learning, as provided for in General Rule 2.8: Provided that, if a learner holds a B Juris, B Proc or any other first degree qualification from the University or any other University, the said Rule 2.8 shall not apply in so far as it restricts credits to half of the relevant modules and the learner shall receive, upon proceeding to the LLB, credit for all the modules prescribed for the LLB, that were obtained towards the B Juris, B Proc or such other qualification; provided further that a learner registering for the LLB, shall in addition to the above exemptions, register and obtain credit for modules representing not less than 144 credits while he/she is registered for the LLB.

L.6	Offering of Modules and Order in Which Learners May Register for Modules:
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6.1	
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The offering of elective modules shall always be subject to the provisions of General Rules 3.7 and 3.8. A list of electives that can, considering the academic staffing position, be offered in any particular year, will be made available to prospective learners at registration: Provided that Senate may still decide not to offer the module due to insufficient number of interested learners; provided further that Senate may set a maximum class size and determine the criteria for admission to such module.

6.2	
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Registration of a candidate as an occasional learner, as contemplated in General Rule 3.10, shall be limited to modules representing not more than 16

credits per semester and provided that at no time shall a learner register for modules representing an aggregate of more than 72 credits per semester.

6.3	
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Unless designated as optional or elective modules, all modules offered in the Law programmes are compulsory and shall, subject to all the provisions of General Rule 3, be registered for at the appropriate level of study. However, learners in the postgraduate streams shall be allowed a measure of flexibility in the registration of law modules. Such learners shall register in terms of guidelines and according to a timetable that will be made available on registration.

6.4	
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Unless special permission of the Faculty is sought and received, a part-time learner pursuing the LLB degree shall only be entitled to register for modules not exceeding 48 credits per semester or 96 credits per year.

L.7	Module Participation and Assessment
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The modes and procedures of formative and summative assessment, awarding of a qualification cum laude, supplementary assessment, reassessment and special examinations for learners, shall be as prescribed respectively by General Rules 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Details of all assessments that take place outside the examination room shall be communicated to learners in the module learning guide for the module concerned, or as otherwise determined by the Dean.

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Learners shall be entitled to remarking and scrutiny of examination scripts, as provided for in General Rules 10 and 11.

L.8	Due Performance Requirement L.8.1 Class Attendance
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Class attendance is compulsory for all law modules. Accordingly, attendance registers shall be circulated in class and must be completed by learners. A learner's class attendance record shall be considered for the purposes of considering condonations of final marks and any other discretionary student matters.

Subject to such additional requirement(s) as may be set out in the General Rules, a learner shall only be entitled to write the final examination in a module if s/he has obtained:

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75% attendance at tutorials (in modules where tutorials are part of the learning programme);

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100% participation in mandatory tests and assignments.

L.9	Requirement of examination sub-minimum
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Notwithstanding the provisions of General Rule 5.10, a student shall only be credited with a pass in a module if s/he obtained a minimum of 40 percent in the degree or supplementary examination.

A student who has been unsuccessful in obtaining the examination sub-minimum mark of 40 in the degree examination shall be entitled to a second chance at obtaining the said sub-minimum mark (through the supplementary examination) provided s/he obtained a minimum final mark of 45.

L.10	Requirement of examination entrance (due performance) subminimum
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A student shall not be eligible to write the degree or supplementary examination in any module for which s/he is properly registered unless s/he has obtained a minimum semester (DP) mark of 40% in the module. For the avoidance of doubt, this rule shall not apply to a student who is registered for a module under G.Rule 7 or under any other institutional rule that exempts her/him from the requirement of a semester (DP) mark.

L.11	LLB Curricula (undergraduate and postgraduate streams)
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The curricula for the undergraduate and postgraduate LLB streams and the credits per module are as set out in annexure 1. Modules must be taken at levels as prescribed therein.

L.12	Promotion to Next Level (undergraduate and postgraduate LLB streams)
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The minimum credits for promotion to the next level shall be as follows:

12.2	LLB 4-year (Undergraduate) Stream
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For registration of intermediary NQF Level 6 modules: 82 NQF Level 6 elementary module credits;

For registration of NQF Level 7 modules: 182 credits at NQF Level 6;

A learner shall be deemed to be in his/her final year of study if there are no more than 168 credits outstanding towards completion of the programme.

12.3	LLB postgraduate streams
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A learner shall be deemed to be in his/her final year of study if there are no more than 192 credits outstanding towards completion of the programme.

L.13	Completion of Curriculum
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A learner in his/her final year shall complete not less than 64 credits in modules at NQF Level 7 in the same (i.e. final) year of study.

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A learner may, subject to approval of Senate on recommendation of Faculty, obtain credit for non-law modules, other than those listed in the curriculum for the LLB degree set out in Annexure One.

The Legal Studies Programme (East London Campus Only)

L.14	Completion of Curriculum
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The Legal Studies Programme is effectively a five-year stream of the LLB in that learners enter the programme with the intention of initially completing a BA, BSocSc or BCom degree with one of the majors being legal Studies. During the three years of study leading to either one of the said degrees, learners complete the first two years of the four-year LLB curriculum (set out in L.19 and L.20 below). Thereafter, the learner will be eligible to complete the LLB in two years following a (minimum) two-year curriculum consisting of the modules set out in L.27 below). The detailed programme-specific rules applicable

to learners pursuing the Legal Studies major will be available to learners at registration.

Masters Programmes in the Faculty of Law

L.15	General
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General Rules 13-16 shall apply mutatis mutandis to all Masters programmes in Law.

L.16	Master of Laws (LLM 21500) (Alice and East London Campuses)
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16.1	Admission Requirements
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LLB or B Proc, or any qualification recognized by Senate as the equivalent to these qualifications.

16.2	Module Code
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For the purposes of registration, the module code for the masters dissertation is: LMD 701 (for the Alice Campus) and LMD 701E (for the East London Campus).

16.3	Assessment
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Assessment: This shall be based on a dissertation on an approved topic produced by a candidate under supervision. External evaluation of the dissertation shall be in accordance with the University's General Rules.

L.17	Masters in Human Rights (MA Human Rights - 21501)
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17.1	Admission Requirements
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An appropriate first degree or postgraduate qualification; Evidence of ability to successfully complete the programme; Candidates shall be required to have obtained a minimum of 480 credits.

17.2	Assessment
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Continuous assessment through assignments and essays, presentation of case studies, participation in work seminars, submission of portfolio and reports, supervision and monitoring, and dissertation. Summative assessment through 3-hour examinations (where necessary).

17.3	Core modules
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MHR 701: Human Rights Theory and Practice - (60 credits)
MHR 702: Human Rights Research Methods - (60 credits)
MHR 703: Human Rights Contemporary Issues - (60 credits)
MHR 705: Dissertation - (60 credits)

The Doctoral Programme in the Faculty of Law

L.18	Doctor of Laws (LLD - 22000)
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18.1	Admission Requirements
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In order to be admitted, an applicant must be in possession of either the LL.M degree or the old (postgraduate) LL.B degree or any other qualification that the University's Senate may consider equivalent to the LL.M degree.

18.2	Module Code
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For the purposes of registration, the module code for the doctoral thesis is: LDT 901 (for the Alice Campus) and LDT 901E (for the East London Campus).

18.3	Assessment
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This shall be based on a full-length thesis on an approved topic produced by a candidate under supervision. External evaluation of the dissertation shall be in accordance with the University's General Rules.

ANNEXURE ONE

Modules And Credits in the LLB Curriculum

LLB – Four Year (Undergraduate Stream) 21502

L.19	First Year Level 5
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Semester 1

- LPI 112 Introduction to Law, 12 credits
- LCL 112 Criminal Law A, 16 credits
- LAC 112 African Customary Law A, 16 credits
- ELS 110 English for Law Students A, 16 credits
- PHL 116 Logic and Ethics for Law Students, 16 credits

Semester 2

- LPP 122 Law of Persons & Family, 16 credits
- LAC 122 African Customary Law B, 16 credits
- LCL 122 Criminal Law B, 16 credits
- LLS 122 Legal and Numeracy Skills, 10 credits
- LKA 121 Life, Knowledge, Action, 16 credits*
- ELS 120 English for Law Students B, 16 credits

*Students who are unable to register for LKA 121 must register for a non-law elective in lieu of LKA 121.

L.20	Second Year Level 6
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Semester 1

LCE 212 Law of Evidence A, 12 credits

LCP 212 Criminal Procedure A, 16 credits

LPS 212 Law of Succession, 16 credits

LPC 212 Law of Contract A, 16 credits

LEC 212 Constitutional Law, 16 credits

*One non-law elective module from another programme (optional), 16 credits

Semester 2

LCE 222 Law of Evidence B, 12 credits

LCP 222 Criminal Procedure B, 16 credits

LEJ 222 Juridical Interpretation, 12 credits

LPC 222 Law of Contract B, 12 credits

LEA 222 Administrative law, 16 credits

*One non-law elective module from another programme (optional), 16 credits

L.21	Third Year Level 6
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Semester 1

LPD 312 Law of Delict, 16 credits

LPJ 312 Jurisprudence, 12 credits

LML 312 Mercantile Law A, 16 credits

LEL 312 Labour Law, 16 credits

LEC 312 Civil Procedure A, 12 credits

LRM 302 Legal Research Methodology, 24 credits

Semester 2

LPP 322 Law of Property, 16 credits

LML 322 Mercantile Law B, 16 credits

LEC 322 Civil Procedure B, 12 credits,

AAT 322 Accounting for Attorneys, 12 credits

LLP 322 Professional Skills, 6 credits

*One specialised law elective module, 12 credits

L.22	Fourth Year Level 7
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Semester 1

LLL 412 The Legal Profession, 6 credits

LEP 412 Public International Law, 12 credits
 *One (1) specialised law elective module, 1 x 12 credits

Semester 2

LFH 422 Human Rights Law, 12 credits
 LES 422 Social Security Law, 12 credits
 *Two (2) specialised law elective modules, 2 x 12 credits

L.23	Specialised Law Elective Modules, 12 Credits Each
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1. LMX 422 Tax Law
2. LMI 412 Intellectual Property Law
3. LMR 412 Law of Insurance
4. LPD 422 Advanced Law of Delict
5. LAM 422 Comparative Law
6. LCM 412 Medical Jurisprudence
7. LMD 412 Alternative Dispute Resolution
8. LEG 412 Local Government Law
9. LME 422 Taxation and Estate Planning
10. LPA 412 Administration of Estates
11. LMT 422 International Trade Law
12. LPM 422 Media Law
13. LMC 412 Competition Law
14. LMU 422 Consumer Law
15. LMS 412 Securities Regulation
16. LPG 422 Advanced Family Law
17. LAP 412 Legal Pluralism
18. LAL 422 Conflict of Laws
19. LLA 422 Legal Aid Studies
20. LAA 422 Advanced Administrative Law
21. LAC 412 Advanced Constitutional Law
22. LCP 422 Advanced Criminal Law & Procedure

The LLB Postgraduate Streams

L.24	The LLB One-year (Minimum) Stream For B Proc Holders 21504
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Core Modules

LRM 302 Legal Research Methodology (24)

LEL 312	Labour Law (16)*
LPJ 312	Jurisprudence (12)
LFH 422	Human Rights Law (12)
LLL 412	Legal Profession (6)**
LLP 322	Professional Skills (6)**
LEP 412	Public International Law (12)
LES 422	Social Security Law (12)

Elective Modules

5 specialised law electives taken from L.22 (12 credits each)

4 non-law electives (16 credits each)*

Total No. of Credits: 248+

* Denotes modules that a student is required to take only if s/he has not taken and passed the module previously.

** Denotes modules for which a student who is an admitted attorney or who has completed the training programme at a School for Legal Practice may apply for credit. The application shall be made by the student and processed by the University in terms of its Recognition of Prior Learning Policy.

+ A student must take and complete modules totalling a minimum of 144 credits while registered for the LLB degree through the post first degree curriculum in order to qualify for the award of that degree.

L.25	The LLB Two-year (Minimum) Stream For B Juris Holders 21505
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25.1	Intermediate Year
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Core Modules

LEC 212	Constitutional Law (16)*
LEA 222	Administrative Law (16)*
AAT 322	Accounting for Attorneys (12)
LRM 302	Legal Research Methodology (24)
LEL 312	Labour Law (16)
LFH 422	Human Rights Law (12)
LLP 322	Professional Skills (6)

Elective Modules

5 electives from L.19 (12 credits each)

25.2	Final Year
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Core Modules

LPJ 312	Jurisprudence (12)
LLL 412	Legal Profession (6)
LEP 412	Public International Law (12)
LES 422	Social Security Law (12)

Elective Modules

5 electives from L.22 (12 credits each) **

Total No. of Credits: 264

* Denotes modules that a student is required to take only if s/he has not taken and passed the module previously.

** A student can take fewer electives if more than five electives were taken in the intermediate year.

L.26	The LLB Three Year (Minimum) Stream For Non-law Degree Holders 21506
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This curriculum is designed for students who already have an undergraduate degree in any discipline from the University of Fort Hare, or any other University, but who have not studied law previously, e.g., holders of BA, BSc, BSocSci, BTheol, etc.+

26.1	First Year
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First Semester		Second Semester	
LPI 112	Introduction to Law	LPP 122	Law of Persons and Family
LAC 112	African Customary Law A	LAC 122	African Customary Law B
LCL 112	Criminal Law A	LCL 122	Criminal Law B
LEC 212	Constitutional Law	LEA 222	Administrative Law
LPC 212	Law of Contract A	LPC 222	Law of Contract B
		LLS 122	Legal and Numeracy Skills*
		LEJ 222	Juridical Interpretation

A student may take one 200 Level course from the Second Year Level in the first semester.

26.2	Second Year
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First Semester		Second Semester	
LCE 212	Law of Evidence A	LEC222	Law of Evidence B
LCP 212	Criminal Procedure A	LCP 222	Criminal Procedure B
LPS 212	Law of Succession	LML 322	Mercantile Law B
LRM 302	Legal Research Methodology	LEC 322	Civil Procedure B
LML 312	Mercantile Law A		
LEC 312	Civil Procedure A		
LEL 312	Labour Law		

A student may take one specialised law elective module in the first and second semester.

26.3	Third and Final Year
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First Semester		Second Semester	
LPD 312	Law of Delict	LPP 322	Law of Property
LLL 412	The Legal Profession	LFH 422	Human Rights Law
LPJ 312	Jurisprudence	LLP 322	Professional Skills
LEP 412	Public International Law	AAT 322	Accounting for Attorneys
		LES 422	Social Security Law

Total No. of Credits: 446

+ Where timetable difficulties do not allow learners to follow the curriculum in the order prescribed above, permission will be granted for departures and thereby enable learners to register for modules in the order permitted by the timetable.

* A learner may successfully apply for exemption from this module (i.e., for credit) depending on the nature and curriculum content of the degree(s) held by the learner as well as any relevant professional/work experience.

L.27	The LLB Two-year (Minimum) Stream For (Rhodes) Legal Theory Graduates+ 21507
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27.1	First Year
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First Semester		Second Semester	
LCL 112	Criminal Law A	LCL 122	Criminal Law B
LCP 212	Criminal Procedure A	LCP 222	Criminal Procedure B
LPS 212	Succession	LEA 222	Administrative Law
LCE 212	Law of Evidence A	LCE 222	Law of Evidence B

27.2	Second and Final Year
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First Semester		Second Semester	
LLL 412	The Legal Profession	LFH 422	Human Rights Law
LML 312	Mercantile Law A	LML 322	Mercantile Law B
LEC 312	Civil Procedure A	LLP 322	Professional Skills
LEL 312	Labour Law	AAT 322	Accounting for Attorneys++
LPD 312	Delict	LEC 322	Civil Procedure B
LPJ 312	Jurisprudence	LES 422	Social Security Law
LRM 302	Legal Research Methodology	LLP 322	Professional Skills
LEP 412	Public International Law	Two specialized law electives	

Total No. of Credits: 328

+ Where lecture and/or examination timetable difficulties do not allow learners to follow the curriculum in the order prescribed above, permission will

be granted for departures and thereby enable learners to register for modules in the order permitted by the lecture and examination timetables.

+ A learner may successfully apply for exemption from this module (i.e., for credit) depending on the nature and curriculum content of the degree(s) held by the learner as well as any relevant professional/work experience.

L.28	The Legal Studies Curriculum
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28.1	First Year
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First Semester		Second Semester	
LPI 112	Introduction to Law	LPP 122	Law of Persons and Family
LAC 112 A+	African Customary Law	LAC 122 B	African Customary Law
		LLS 122	Legal and Numeracy Skills

+ An appropriate University English module is compulsory for a credit in Legal Studies 1.

28.2	Second Year
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First Semester		Second Semester	
LCL 112	Criminal Law A	LCL 122	Criminal Law B
LPC 212	Law of Contract A	LPC 222	Law of Contract B
LEC 212	Constitutional Law	LEA 222	Administrative Law

28.3	Third Year
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First Semester		Second Semester	
LCE 212	Law of Evidence A	LEC 222	Law of Evidence B
LCP 212	Criminal Procedure A	LCP 222	Criminal Procedure B
LPS 212	Law of Succession	LEJ 222	Juridical Interpretation

ANNEXURE TWO

L.29	Foundation Year Programme Rules and Curriculum
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29.1	Admission Criteria
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29.1.1 Unless the Senate decides otherwise, any applicant wishing to be admitted to the undergraduate LLB degree will be required to undergo a placement assessment, including the National Benchmark Test (NBT), based on the academic requirements of the four year LLB curriculum. Should the results of the assessment indicate that the applicant does not qualify to register for the regular four year LLB curriculum; such student will be required to register for the extended (foundation) full time LLB curriculum.

29.1.2 Applicants who hold a pass in matric without exemption may also be allowed to undergo an entrance assessment, including the National Benchmark Test (NBT). If such applicants are, based on their performance in such tests, adjudged by the Faculty as having the potential to succeed in studies towards the LLB degree with foundational support, such applicants will be required to register for the extended (foundation) full time LLB curriculum.

29.1.3 Applicants who do not meet the National senior Certificate (NSC) requirements for entry into higher education may also be allowed to undergo an entrance assessment, including the National Benchmark Test (NBT). If such applicants are, based on their performance in such tests, adjudged by the Faculty as having the potential to succeed in studies towards the LLB degree with foundational support, such applicants will be required to register for the extended (foundation) LLB full-time curriculum.

29.2	Curriculum for the LLB Extended Foundation Stream
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First Year - Level 5

Semester 1

MODULE CODE ¹ & DESCRIPTION	FOUNDATIONAL CREDITS ²	REGULAR CREDITS	TOTAL CREDITS
LPI 112F Introduction to Law	8	8	16
LPR 112F Law of Persons	8	8	16
ELS 110F English for Law Students	8	8	16
LEC 112F Logic and Ethics	8	8	16
LLS 112F Legal and Numeracy Skills	8	8	16
GROUNDING PROGRAMME	0	16	16

Semester 2

LPI 122F Introduction to Law	8	8	16
LPR 122F Law of Persons	8	8	16
ELS 120F English for Law Students	8	8	16
LEC 122F Logic and Ethics	8	8	16
LLS 122F Legal and Numeracy Skills	8	8	16
LCM 112F Computer Literacy	8	0	8

Second Year - Level 5

Semester 1

LFM 112F Family Law	8	8	16
ELS 111F English for Law Students	8	8	16
LEC 112 Logic and Ethics	0	16	16
LAC 112 African Customary Law A	0	16	16
LCL 112 Criminal Law A	0	16	16

Semester 2

LFM 122F Family Law	8	8	16
ELS 121 F English for Law Students	8	8	16
LAC 122 African Customary Law B	0	16	16
LCL 122 Criminal Law B	0	16	16

¹ Module codes for the Foundation Programme in East London end with 'L'.

² Foundational credits serve to indicate the amount of foundational provision provided

Third Year - Level 6

Semester 1

LEC 212 Law of Evidence A	12 Credits
LCP 212 Criminal Procedure A	16 Credits
LPS 212 Law of Succession	16 Credits
LPC 212 Law of Contract A	16 Credits
LEC 212 Constitutional Law	16 Credits
One non-law elective module	16 Credits

Semester 2

LCE 222 Law of Evidence B	12 Credits
LCP 222 Criminal Procedure B	16 Credits
LEJ 222 Juridical Interpretation	12 Credits
LPC 222 law of Contract B	12 Credits
LEA 222 Administrative Law	16 Credits
One non-law elective module	16 Credits

Fourth Year – Level 7

Semester 1

LPD 312 Law of Delict	16Credits
LPJ 312 Jurisprudence	12 Credits
LML 312 Mercantile Law	16 Credits
LEL 312 Labour Law	16 Credits
LEC 312 Civil Procedure A	12 Credits
LRM 302 Legal Research Methodology	24 Credits

Semester 2

LPP 322 Law of Property	16 Credits
LML 322 Mercantile Law B	16 Credits
LEC 322 Civil Procedure B	12 Credits
AAT 322 Accounting for Lawyers	12 Credits
LLP 322 Professional Skills	6 Credits
One law elective module	12 Credits

Fifth Year - Level 8

Semester 1

LLL 412 The Legal Profession	6 Credits
LEP 412 Public International Law	12 Credits
One law elective module	12 Credits

Semester 2

LFH 422 Human Rights Law	12 Credits
LES 422 Social Security Law	12 Credits
Two law elective modules (12x 2)	24 Credits

29.3	Promotion to next level
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1. Unless Senate decides otherwise, a learner will only be permitted to register for any second level modules of the regular LL B after successful completion of all the foundational modules in this qualification.
2. Unless Senate decides otherwise, a learner who has not completed all the foundational modules for the qualification after three (3) years of full time study will not be allowed to re-register for this qualification.
3. The degree shall be obtained by completing the modules prescribed by the Faculty and approved by Senate.

ANNEXURE THREE

Descriptions of Law Modules

LPI 112	Introduction To Law
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Purpose: This module is designed to enable learners to gain a fundamental understanding of the nature and development of South African Law. This will be done by examining its historical antecedents and origins including Roman Law, Roman Dutch Law, English Law and Customary Law and the subsequent developments.

Contents: A study of the history of Roman Law, English Law, and South African Law will be done. Sources of South African Law, the courts, reviews and appeals, classification of the law, the law and social organization, the law in subjective sense and aspects of the law in action including juristic facts, lawful and unlawful acts.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations

Assessment: Continuous assessment through participation in class, tests, assignments, essays and a three-hour examination at the end of the semester.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: First year LLB students. May however be taken by interested BA, B Com Industrial Psychology and Business Economics students.

LCL 112	Criminal Law A
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Purpose: The purpose of this module is to introduce learners to the nature and place of Criminal Law within the SA legal system. It covers the introductory issues and the general principles of Criminal Law. An analysis of the rationale behind criminalizing certain conducts and understanding the relationship between criminal law, society's needs for protection against criminals and the important goal of protecting human rights within the criminal justice system will also be dealt with at length. Having understood the above, the students will be able to better understand the legal mechanisms by which an accused person may be convicted of a crime.

Contents: Introduction to SA Criminal Law, History, Crimes, The Principle of Legality, Punishment, Unlawful Conduct, Human Rights and Criminal Law and General Principles of Criminal Law.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations.
Assessment: Formative assessment through participation in class, tests, assignments. Summative assessment through a three-hour examination, internally moderated.

Target group: For LLB students. May however be taken by BA, B Soc Sc and B Admin students.

LCL 122	Criminal Law B
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Purpose: This module examines specific common law and statutory criminal offences and the theory relating to incomplete and anticipatory offences. Basic knowledge of common and statutory crimes will be acquired and an understanding of the manner in which some of the crimes offend against some of the provisions of the Constitution will also be acquired.

Contents: Crimes Against: Human Life, Person, Family Life, Property, Community Interest, Sexual Morality, Collective Welfare, Government and the State, Administration of Justice.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: participation in class, tests, assignments and a three-hour examination, internally moderated.

Target group: For LLB students. May however be taken by BA students.

LAC 112	African Customary Law A
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Purpose: This module is designed to enable learners to gain a fundamental understanding of the nature of African/Customary Law in South Africa.

Contents: The nature and characteristics of African/Customary Law, the historical perspective and the problem of application. The module gives learners a basic understanding of the development and place of African/Customary Law in the legal system, and of the effect of recent developments, for example the Constitution on present-day case law. Issues of conflict of laws, legal pluralism, recognition and problems of application will be looked at briefly.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations

Assessment: Continuous assessment through participation in class, tests, assignments, essays and a three-hour examination at the end of the semester.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: Undergraduate first year LLB and third year old LLB students. May however be taken by interested BA students.

LAC 122	African Customary Law B
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Purpose: This module is designed to enable learners to gain a fundamental understanding of the nature of African Customary Law in South Africa. It is aimed at providing them with knowledge of principles of African/Customary Law.

Contents: The nature of African societies and their governance, the branches of Customary Law e.g. the persons, family, contract, delict, succession and property law. Dispute resolution and structures, conflict of laws, legal pluralism, recognition and problems of application will be looked at briefly. The module also gives learners understanding of the development of African Cus-

tomary Law and its place in the legal system, and the effect of recent developments for example, recognition by the Constitution.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations

Assessment: Continuous assessment through participation in class, tests, assignments, essays and a three-hour examination at the end of the semester.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: Undergraduate first year LLB and third year old LLB students. May however be taken by interested BA students.

LPP 122	Law of Persons and Family
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Purpose: The Law of Persons and Family is the totality of the legal rules which control the fundamental concepts of family, persons, things, rights and duties, relationships between family members and patrimonial consequences arising there from. It engages personal and juristic persons, definitions and presumptions arising from concepts and principles applicable in this field.

Contents: Legal personality, status and capacity: The determining factors, duty of support, parent and child: minority, legal capacity of a minor, capacity to be held accountable for wrong-doing, nature of the different kinds of marriages, and or kinship, patrimonial / matrimonial consequences, nature of the family law, legal rules, regulations, concepts and principles applicable to family.

Teaching: formal lectures, informal lectures and discussions, tutorials, written assignments and tasks and class exercises.

Assessment: Formative assessment by two (2) formal tests of equal weight plus a compulsory assignment / research paper. Formative assessment by a 3-hour paper internally moderated.

Target group: Law students as well as students studying towards the BA and B Com (Law) degrees.

LCL 112	Legal and Numeracy Skills
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Purpose: This module is designed to equip first year law students with fundamental writing, oral communication and numeracy skills that are critical to success in their legal studies and in their fu-

ture legal careers. The module therefore seeks to develop the learner's research and writing skills as well as their ability to understand financial data and communicate with numbers. It is expected that this will make their study of law exciting, challenging and rigorous.

Contents: Introduction and general background; foundational legal skills; analytical skills; legal research and writing skills; citing and tracing legislation; Reading of court cases; computer skills; simple arithmetic operations; simple algebraic operations; mathematics of finance; introduction to descriptive statistics; and introduction to inferential statistics.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, tests, assignments. Summative assessment through a two-hour examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: First year LLB students. May however be taken by interested BA or B Com students.

PHL 116	Logic and Ethics for Law Students
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Purpose: To introduce basic reasoning skills (Elementary Logic) and more specifically moral reasoning competencies (Ethics) essential to Legal Training.

Contents: The Nature of Logic, The Structure of Arguments, The Role of Language, Arguments and Non-arguments, Deductive and Inductive Arguments, Truth, Validity and Soundness, Fallacies, The Nature, Function and Need of Ethics, Core Ethical Issues, Comparison of Ethical Approaches, Applied Ethical Problems.

Instruction: Lectures, self-study packets, tutorials

Credits: 16

Assessment: Continuous assessment through short Class Tests and Tutorial Exercises

Summative Assessment: 2 hour examination

Prerequisites: None

LKA 121	Life, Knowledge, Action (Grounding Programme)
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Purpose: The programme is a transdisciplinary teaching and learning experience based on a just, humanising and collaborative pedagogy that builds on students' knowledge as a way of developing compassionate, socially-engaged, critical and responsible citizens.

Contents: There are four core themes: common futures; diversity, democracy and identity; science, technology, environment and society; and inequality, poverty and development.

Pedagogy/Instruction: In order to recreate the university as a community of engagement and dialogue the course operates on four pedagogical levels. The central 'unit' of the course will be a self-managed group of six students, called the umzi ('home'). Five imizi make up one ekhaya (30), supported by trained student facilitators, called 'abakwezeli' ('keepers of the fire'). In these sessions, members of amakhaya do groupwork, watch video clips, read articles, present poems and raise core issues related to a theme, whilst reflecting critically on the issues arising. Once a week, students come together in villages of 120 students for a series of special lectures on the overriding themes of the course. Once every month, the students present their thoughts back to the wider community of Fort Hare through Village Jamborees.

Credits: 16

Assessment: Participation points; individual assignment; group assignment

Prerequisites: None

ELS 110	English for Law Students
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Purpose: To enable learners develop the written communication skills necessary for success in the classroom and in the law environment.

Content: Text is assigned that provides instruction in critical reading and writing skills with a special emphasis on issues relating to law.

Instruction: Weekly lectures and double tutorial sessions.

Credits: 16 credits

Assessment: Written assignments, reports and tests.

Summative Assessment: one 3 hour examination at the end of the semester

Prerequisites: None

ELS 120	English for Law Students
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Purpose: To enable learners to develop the written and oral communication skills necessary for success in the classroom and in the law environment.

Content: Text is assigned that provides instruction in written business communication and report writing, as well as oral communication with attention paid to speech writing and delivery.

Instruction: Weekly lectures and double tutorial sessions

Credits: 16 credits

Assessment: Tests, written and oral assignments as well as individual and group speech delivery.

Summative Assessment: one 3 hour examination at the end of the semester

Prerequisites: None

LCE 212	Law of Evidence A
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Purpose: This is a compulsory module for the second year new LLB. The learners acquires a basic understanding of the rules and principles relating to the presentation and admissibility of evidence in both Magistrate's and Supreme court as well as all other quasi-judicial bodies.

Contents: An introduction to the History and Theory of Law of Evidence, Basic concepts and distinctions, Sources of the South African Law and the impact of Constitutional provisions, The Law of Evidence and substantive law, The admissibility of relevant evidence, Relevance, admissibility and judicial discretion to exclude relevant evidence, Character evidence, Similar fact evidence, Opinion Evidence, Previous consistent statements.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class- problem solving, class presentation and take home assignments.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: participation in class, class tests, assignment and three hour written examination externally moderated.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: Learners who are studying towards the LLB.

LCE 222	Law of Evidence B
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Purpose: This module is designed to prepare students who intend to practice as legal practitioners in the field of Criminal and Civil litigation. It is designed to equip students with the fundamental principles relating to the Law of Evidence.

Contents: Hearsay Evidence, Confessions in criminal trials, Unconstitutionally obtained evidence, Informal admissions in civil and criminal trials, Kinds of evidence and presentation thereof, Witnesses, Proof without evidence, Weight of evidence and standards and burden of proof.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class- problem solving, class presentation and take home assignments.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: participation in class, class tests, assignment and three hour written examination externally moderated.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: For learners studying towards the LLB.

LCP 212	Criminal Procedure A
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Purpose: The aim of this module is to give students a broad knowledge of the general principles of the Law of Criminal Procedure and in particular the initial stages in the criminal justice process. It will provide learners with an opportunity to examine the place of Criminal Procedure within our legal system and to determine exactly how the new Constitution has brought about a shift in the protection of human rights within the context of the operation of the criminal justice system.

Contents: General Principles of the Law of Criminal Procedure, Criminal Courts and their Jurisdiction, Prosecution of Crime, The Rights to Legal Assistance, Securing the Attendance of the Accused in Court, Search and Seizure, Bail, Pre-Trial Examination.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: participation in class, tests, assignments and a three-hour examination, internally moderated.

Target group: For LLB students.

LCP 222	Criminal Procedure B
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Purpose: The purpose of this module is the examination of the various methods relating to the work of the prosecutorial machinery. It will also provide a broad knowledge and exploration of the rules that govern the actions of the judiciary during the criminal justice process.

Contents: The Trial, Sentence, Post Verdict, Post Sentence Remedies.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through participation in class, tests and assignments. Summative assessment through a three-hour examination, internally moderated.

Target group: For LLB students.

LPS 212	Law of Succession
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Purpose: The Law of Succession is the totality of the legal rules which control the transfer of the assets of the deceased which are subject to distribution among beneficiaries, or those assets of another person over which the deceased had the power of disposal. The module is designed to enable learners to gain a fundamental understanding of the nature of the South African law of succession, to be trained as advisors, policy makers, for use in the administration of the deceased estate, executorship, trusteeship, succession contracts, drafting of wills etc.

Contents: Knowledge and understanding of the nature of the different kinds of marriages, kinship and the patrimonial consequences thereof, the nature of the law of succession,, legal rules, regulations, concepts, principles applicable to the law of succession.

Teaching: Conducted by way of expository lectures, tutorials, assignments and class exercises.

Assessment: Formative assessment by two (2) formal tests of equal weight plus a compulsory assignment. Summative assessment by a 3-hour paper internally moderated examination.

Target group: Law students, legal practitioners, law/legal advisors, academics, researchers and a course for non-legal purposes.

LPC212	Law of Contract A
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Purpose: This course offers an introduction to the law of obligations and in particular the purpose and content of contracts. It will enable learners to grasp the essential rules of contract context.

Contents: To enable learners to establish the legal nature of contracts and determine the obligations which arise from a contract and from any of the different breaches recognized in law.

Teaching: Lectures of 180 minutes per week, assignments, self-study and tutorials.

Assessment: By way of tutorial programmes, assignment and major class tests as well as are 3 hour examination which is given a weight of 50% toward the final mark.

Prerequisites: The learner must have credits needed for a first year.

Target Groups: Law students, B Com students as well as B Admin students.

LEC 211	Constitutional Law
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Purpose: It is the objective of this module to acquaint students with the basic structure of the Constitution, enabling them in the process to solve problems that are liable to arise.

Contents: Constitutional Law: its definition, Constitutional history and theory, the Doctrine of Separation of Powers, and Checks and Balances, Cooperative Authority, the Bill of Rights, Citizenship.

Teaching: Lectures - about 180 minutes per week, a tutorial programme

Assessment: Continuous assessment through the tutorial programme and two major class tests. Summative Assessment through a 3-hour, externally moderated, examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: For LLB students. May however be taken by interested B Com/B Admin or those majoring in Political Science

LEJ 222	Juridical Interpretation
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Purpose: This course will supply prospective lawyers and public administrators with the conceptual framework for interpreting statutes and other legal documents.

Contents: History of the subject, theory, the literal approach and its inadequacies, the purposive approach, the Interpretation Act, 33 of 1957 (as amended) the concretization process, Constitutional Interpretation, the interpretation of case law.

Teaching: Lectures about 180 minutes per week, a tutorial programme.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through class tests/assignments.
Summative assessment through a 3-hour examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: Law students and those studying towards the BA, B Com or B. Admin degree.

LPC 222	Law of Contract B
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Purpose: To guide learners in the study of specific contracts and to expose learners to the different rules and obligations applicable to specific contracts.

Contents: To enable learners to discern the different rules, and obligations arising from certain specific contracts and how these differ from the general principles.

Teaching: Lecture periods of 180 minutes per week, self study and tutorial programmes.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through assignments, tutorial programmes and a major class test which together carry a weighty 50% and a 3-hour examination

Target group: Law students, economics students and any learner who has obtained the credits needed for promotion to the second year of study.

LEA 222	Administrative Law
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Purpose: To provide an overview of South African administrative law with special emphasis on judicial review, and to take full account of the various elements of the new administrative law

Contents: Introduction to administrative law; Judicial review; Lawfulness; Reasonableness; Procedural fairness; Reasons; Standing; Remedies and procedure

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations

Assessment: Continuous assessment through class tests and/or assignments. Summative assessment through a 3-hour, externally moderated, examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: Law students as well as students towards the B Admin degree.

LPD312	Law of Delict
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Purpose: To introduce learners to that part of the law of obligations which relates to civil wrongs and thereby give rise to claims for patrimonial and sentimental damages.

Contents: To enable learners to distinguish between the three different delictual actions arising under the Aquilian law, the claim for pain and suffering and action injuriarum. To further enable the learner to understand the elements of each of these actions and the obligations which arise from them and the remedies applicable.

Teaching: Lecture periods of 180 minutes per week, self-study, tutorials and assignments.

Assessment: Class tests and assignments which constitute 50% of the final mark and a 3-hour internally moderated examination which constitutes 50% of the final mark.

Prerequisites: The learner must have obtained credits sufficient for promotion to the third year of study.

Target group: Law students as well as B Com students.

LPJ 312	Jurisprudence
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Purpose: This course will introduce students to theories of law that have made their mark in history, and attained prominence in the modern world. Students are introduced to abstract ideas and concepts.

Contents: The nature of jurisprudence, Natural Law. Legal Positivism, Justice Theory, Historical Legal Theory, American and Scandinavian Legal Realism, Feminist Jurisprudence, Critical Legal Studies.

Teaching: Lectures – about 180 minutes per week, a tutorial programme.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through the tutorial programme and 2 major class tests. Summative Assessment through a 3 hour internally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: Law students.

LML 312	Mercantile Law A
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Purpose: This module is meant for legal practitioners and legal advisors who are required to give legal advice and to manage legal proceedings in matters related to partnerships, companies, close corporations and business trusts.

Contents: Introduction to various business entities/forms of business enterprise; law of partnerships, companies and close corporations.

Teaching: Expository lectures, learner reading, assignments with feedback from lecturer, Seminars.

Assessment: Formative assessment by assignments, collection of materials in portfolios, practical exercises. Summative assessment by class test, one three hour examination.

Prerequisites: Admission to third year of LLB

Target group: Compulsory for LLB learners.

LEL312	Labour Law
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Purpose: Learners will provide legal or policy advice/support or manage matters relating to Labour Law and industrial disputes. Learners will acquire a broad understanding of the policy issues, rights and duties which underlie Labour Law in South Africa.

Contents: Common Law: History & Sources of Law, Common law contract of employment, Statutory modifications to the common law: Basic Conditions of employment, employment Equity, Occupation health and Safety, Skills development, Labour relations

Labour Relations: Development of South African Labour relations, Framework of South African Labour Relations, Collective Bargaining, Worker Participation, Dismissals, Unfair Labour Practices, Dispute Resolution, Strikes and Lock-outs, Labour relations in the Public Service

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: Participation in class, assignments and essays, class tests and summative, 3 hour examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: Learners who are studying law, commerce, industrial relations and public administration.

LEC 312	Civil Procedure A
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Purpose: This is a compulsory module offered in the LLB programme. It should enable Learners to be able to conduct civil trials in both the Magistrates' as well as the Supreme Court. Learners will master the theories and principles along with relevant decided cases; they will develop an understanding of the functioning of the courts with specific reference to the various officials of the said courts in which litigation can be conducted; they develop an understanding of the rules of courts in practical application and the ability to apply the rules in resolving legal issues therein. Learners demonstrate capacity to identify the relevant rules of procedure in relation to various causes of action in a given set of facts.

Contents: Various courts and personnel therein, Jurisdiction, The forms that proceedings may take, Application procedure, Arrests, attachments, interdicts and mandate vans polle, The summons, Service of summons, Satisfaction of claims, judgment by consent and default judgment, Notice of intention to defend, summary judgment and provisional sentence, exception and application to strike out, Request for further particulars, Tender and payment into court, plea, claims in reconvention, the reply and close of pleadings, the trial and preparation for it, Costs, Execution, Appeals and reviews, Debt collection procedure, Administrative orders, kinds of civil proceedings.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: Participation in class, assignments and essays, class tests and summative Assessment: 3-hour, externally moderated, examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: Learners who are studying towards the LLB or B Proc degree.

LEC 322	Civil Procedure B
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Purpose: This is a compulsory module offered in the 3rd year of both the New LLB and B Proc degrees. It should enable Learners to be able to conduct civil trials in both the Magistrates' as well as the Supreme Court. It will empower learners with the relevant prac-

tical skills in the application of the Civil Procedure Rules in the Superior Courts.

Contents: Introduction to Civil Procedure and its sources, Demand and Notice, Locus standi in Judicio, Jurisdiction, Parties, Service of process, Application, Provisional sentence, Arrest suspectus de fuga, Pleadings and drafting of documents, Judgment, Stay of proceedings, Pre-trial procedures and drafting of relevant documents, Trial procedure, Judgment and orders, Offers to settle and settlements, Review, Interdict, Appeals and Executions.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: Participation in class, assignments and essays, class tests and summative Assessment: 3-hour, externally moderated, examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: Learners who are studying towards the LLB or B Proc degree.

LLP 322	Professional Skills
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Purpose: The objective of this module is to train students and equip them with skills needed to interview and consult clients and give legal advice, draft statements, to manage clients' and keep proper files, draft court documents and understand court practice and client care, to apply the legal principles learnt in the different modules.

Contents: Theory and Practice, file Management, client interview and consultation, communication skills-letter writing, negotiation and negotiation skills, drafting pleadings in the magistrates court, preparation for trial and pretrial-procedures conduct of trial, enforcement of judgments-debt collection and motion proceedings.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class exercises

Assessment: Continuous assessment through – role play and/or one class test and/or one assignment.

Prerequisites: Knowledge of civil procedure, Criminal Law and Procedure, Contracts and Constitutional Law.

Target group: LLB students.

LPP322	Law of Property
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- Purpose:** The Law of Property is mainly concerned with real rights, that is rights to thing in the legal sense. The law of things/property is the branch of South African law that still bears most clearly the imprint of the Roman Law heritage.
- The purpose of its learning is to distinguish between property rights, real rights and creditor's rights by applying relevant methods devised in our law; identify the different forms of original and derivative acquisition of ownership; understand the difference between possession and holdership; apply remedies to protect ownership, possession and holdership respectively; distinguish between different forms of servitudes and restrictive conditions that exist in our law; apply security rights that are created by agreement and law, evaluate the contents of property clause as contained in the Constitution and explain the reform of property law on the basis of relevant legislation.
- Contents:** Difference between property rights, real rights and creditor's rights; Different forms of holdership; requirements for the institution of remedies for protection of ownership, possession and holdership; Principles of different forms of servitudes and restrictive conditions; principles regarding pledge and mortgage; tacit hypothec of the lesser and credit grantor; Sec. 25 of the Constitution of the Republic of SA Act 108/1996; relevant legislation of Restitution of Land Rights Act 22 of 1994, Land Reform Act 30 of 1996. Extension of Security of Tenure Act 62 of 1997.
- Teaching:** Formal lectures, discussions, seminars, writing of assignments and class exercises.
- Assessment:** Two written tests of equal status (one out of the compulsory tests written the best mark may be considered for a Semester mark OR the total marks of the tests written may be divided by the number of tests written).
- Target group:** Learners studying towards the LLB degree. May also be taken by interested students from the Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities as well as the Faculty of Management Sciences and Commerce.

LML 322	Mercantile Law B
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Purpose: This module is meant for legal practitioners, advisors and administrators who are required to give legal advice and will provide them with a foundational knowledge of Instruments of Payment, the SA Road Accident Compensation system and Personal Insolvency matters (managing insolvency matters and the administration of insolvent estates).

Contents: Instruments of Payment: Introduction and Negotiable Instruments, Negotiability, Parties, Basic Concepts, Liability, Holder, Cheques and Banker-Customer relationship. Other Instruments of Payments – Credit Cards, Traveller’s Cheques, Stop Orders, Debit Orders, Documentary Letters of Credit, Electronic Funds Transfers, Home Banking.

Road Accident Compensation: The Road Accident Fund Act 56 of 1996 (RAF Act), Legal position of the owner/driver, the Appointed Agent, Prescription, Claim Procedure.

Personal Insolvency: Introduction, Legal principles applicable to estates of individuals, partnerships, trusts and juristic persons other than companies and Close Corporations, Voluntary Surrender, Compulsory sequestration, Effects of sequestration, Administration and winding-up process, Composition, Rehabilitation and Offences.

Teaching: 180 minutes per week; self-study, assignments, practical exercises.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through; participation in class, assignments, two major tests, 3 hour examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: Learners who are studying towards the LLB degree. May also be taken by interested students from the Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities as well as the Faculty of Management Sciences and Commerce.

LRM 302	Legal Research Methodology
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Purpose: This module is designed to equip learners with the capacity to find and use the different sources of law competently and efficiently. It will also provide learners with exposure to the prin-

ciples and styles of doing legal writing as well as give them opportunities to develop capacity to do such writing competently.

Contents: Nature of legal research; Legal problem solving; Sources of law and legal information; Finding, organizing and analyzing legal information; On-line research; General principles of legal writing; Writing short and long legal opinions; Layout of dissertations, citations and footnoting, and bibliography.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class exercises and presentations

Assessment: Continuous assessment through individual and/or group assignments; summative assessment through a 20-40 page essay project internally moderated.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: For LLB students in their penultimate or final year of study.

LLL 412	The Legal Profession
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Purpose: The objective of this module is to educate and acquaint the students with ethics in the Legal Profession and obligations towards the Law Societies and other stake holder involved in the legal profession.

Contents: Advocacy Skills- which entails trial advocacy and rules thereof; requirements for admission as an attorney or advocate; prosecutor or magistrate; appointment as a judge; professional ethics, duties and dues towards the Law Society; Sanctions on violation of professional ethics, the New Legal Practice Bill.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class exercises.

Assessment: Formative assessment through a class test and assignment.
Summative assessment through a 3-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: Learners studying towards the LLB.

LFH 422	Human Rights Law
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Purpose: The course is intended to ground students with basic knowledge and understanding of human rights; their philosophical foundation and historical development; norms and principles; and institutions built around them. This will be approached by emphasizing

ing the theory and practice of human rights through a selection of documents, reports and scholarly publications on the most persistent debates and emerging themes.

Contents: The foundation and history of human rights; problematic of definition and areas of contestation; contemporary challenges; national promotion including mechanisms and procedures for protection; international and regional systems for promotion and protection; Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law.

Teaching: Expository lectures; group presentations; problem solving and take home assignments.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through assignments and class participation. Summative assessment through a 3-hour, externally moderated, examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: Learners studying towards the LL.B

LMX 422	Tax Law
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Purpose: For legal practitioners to give legal advice and to manage legal proceedings in relation to basic matters of taxation, with special reference to income tax.

Contents: General introduction to SA tax system and various types of tax; general (principles of income tax law, overview of taxation of companies (companies tax, STC), trusts, estates, farmers; overview of other forms of taxation: donations tax, estate duty, VAT, capital gains tax.

Teaching: Lectures, self study, research assignments with feed back from lecturer, and practical exercises.

Assessment: Formative assessment through assigned exercises and class tests. Summative assessment through a 3-hour examination externally moderated.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: LLB students. May also be taken by interested students from the Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities as well as the Faculty of Management Sciences and Commerce.

LMI 412	Intellectual Property Law
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Purpose: To equip legal practitioners and administrators to give legal advice, to manage legal proceedings in connection with intellectual property and to take the responsibility for registration and administrative matters in relation to intellectual property rights.

Contents: Explanation and theories explaining the nature, origin and objects of intellectual property rights; outline of common law principles in relation to passing-off and other forms of unlawful competition; law relating to patents, designs and trade marks copyright, diverse legislation and issues.

Teaching: Expository lectures, learner reading and research, research assignments with feedback from lecturer, seminars.

Assessment: Formative assessment by assignments, collection of materials in portfolios, practical exercises. Summative assessment through a three-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: LLB students. May also be taken by interested students from the Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities as well as the Faculty of Management Sciences and Commerce.

LMR 412	Law of Insurance
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Purpose: This module is meant for legal practitioners and advisers who are required to give insurance-related legal advice. It will provide them with a basic understanding of Insurance principles and also how consumer protection is enhanced by the new Insurance Acts.

Contents: Nature of Insurance, Insurance Legislation, Indemnity and Non-Indemnity Insurance, Insurable Interest, Disclosure and Warranties, Intermediaries, Risk and Premium, Determining a Loss, Third Parties' rights, Over-Double-and Under Insurance, Subrogation, Claim Procedure, Long-Term Insurance, Short-Term Insurance, Policyholder Protection rules.

Teaching: 135 minutes per week; self-study, learning, assignments, practical exercises.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through participation in class, assignments, two major tests, 3 hours examination.

Target group: LLB students.

LPD 422	Advanced Law of Delict
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Purpose: This module is intended to enable learners gain an understanding of delictual actions which fall outside the Aquilian Action, of the criteria which determine delictual wrongfulness and extensions and restrictions on the ambit of delictual actions.

Contents: Actions where delictual liability is imposed without fault, cases of Aquilian liability which have extended or restricted liability, Quasi-Delictual Action.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations and self-study.

Assessment: Participation in class, submission of assignments, class test and 3-hour examination.

Prerequisites: Law of Delict (LPD 312) must have been successfully completed.

Target group: LLB students.

LES422	Social Security Law
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Purpose: This module is designed to prepare learners to act as legal practitioners and advisers or policy analysts or administrators who may be called upon to provide legal or policy advice/support or manage matters relating to Social Security, and to provide practical solutions to matters concerned with social security law.

Contents: Introduction, Scope of Application, Social Security Provision in South Africa, Claims procedures, Social Security, the Constitution and the role of the Courts

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments

Assessment: Continuous assessment through class participation, one assignments and one class tests. Summative assessment through a 3 hour, externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: LLL 311 or LEL 312

Target group: Learners who are studying law, commerce, industrial psychology and public administration.

LAM 422	Comparative Law
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Purpose: This elective module is meant for jurists, Law advisors and students who are required to apply Comparative Law for the purposes of evaluation of existing Laws or proposing Law reforms in the context of the socio-cultural dynamics present in South Africa and elsewhere

Contents: Meaning, History, Aims and Functions of Comparative Law, History of Comparative Law, Aims and Functions, Legal Families and Relationships of Legal Systems, The concept of the “Legal Family”, Criteria for classification into legal Families, Modern Legal families, Characteristic features of Southern African Law.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: Participation in class, assignments and essays, class tests and summative

Assessment: 3 hours examination .

Prerequisites: Admission to the third or fourth year of the new LLB

Target group: Learners studying towards the LLB degree.

LEG 422	Local Government Law
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Purpose: This course will examine the structure and functioning of the various categories of local government.

Contents: The structure of municipalities, their functioning, the status of local government as a fully-fledged sphere of governance.

Teaching: Expository lectures of about 180 minutes per week.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through seminars and 2 major class tests. Summative assessment through a 3-hour examination.

Prerequisites: Eligibility to register for an elective module in the LLB programme or a final-year major in public administration or political science.

Target group: For LLB students. May however be taken by interested B Com/B Admin students or those students majoring in Political Science or Public Administration.

LPA 412	Administration of Estates
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Purpose: To enable learners to interpret the Administration of Estates Act (66 / 1965) How to wind up an estate, how to plan an estate with legal tools like trusts, fideicommissum and life assurances.

Contents: The Administration of Estates Act (66/ 1965), The Wills Act (7/1953), Trusts, Fideicommissum, Estate Duty Act (45/1955).

Teaching: Expository lectures and self study.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, assignments and class tests. Summative assessment through a 2-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: Learners studying towards the LLB.

LMT 422	International Trade Law
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Purpose: This module is designed to provide learners with knowledge of, and capacity to apply, the content of international and national legal rules regulating the movement of goods, services, capital and/or technology across national boundaries.

Contents: Policies underlying International Economic Relations; International Law and International Economic Relations; Legal Structure of the WTO System; Tariffs, Quotas and Non-tariff Barriers; Prohibition of Discrimination in the WTO System; Regional Economic Integration; GATT and the Environment; Escape Clauses and Safeguard Measures; Dumping; Subsidies and Countervailing Duties; Developing Countries and the WTO System; International Trade in services; International Commercial Dispute Resolution; Foreign Investment Regulation.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: one class test and one assignment. Summative assessment through: one 3-hour, externally moderated, examination.

Prerequisites: None. However, it is advisable for learners to take the module only after completing the Law of Business Entities; and Public International Law.

Target group: For LLB students in their penultimate or final year of study.

May however be taken by interested B Com/B Admin and M Com students.

LPM 422	Media Law
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Purpose: Learners are to be equipped with the theoretical principles of Media Law. This will encompass areas of Private Law relating to freedom of expression, rights of privacy and reputation and some statutory limitation imposed and how these are affected by the constitution.

Contents: Overview of the legal system and the principles of the law of defamation; study of statutes which could limit their freedom such as the Police Act, Defence Act, Prison Act and Protection of Information Act as well as the Constitution.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, one assignment and a class test; summative assessment through a 3-hour externally moderated examination.

Target group: LLB students in their penultimate or final year of study.

LMS 412	Securities Regulation
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Purpose: This module is designed to provide learners with knowledge of the content of, and capacity to apply, the statutory provisions and common law principles governing the issue and distribution of securities as well as the conduct of the institutional and individual actors involved in the Securities industry.

Contents: Background on Securities Markets; Security Values and Securities Market Efficiency; History, Objectives, Techniques and Sources of Securities Regulation; The Prospectus Requirement; Regulation of Deceptive Market Practices; Insider Trading; Regulation of Takeovers; Collective Investment Schemes; Regulation of Securities Market Actors; Current Issues and Future Prospects.

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations.

Assessment: Continuous assessment through: one class test and one assignment. Summative assessment through: one 3-hour, externally moderated, examination.

Prerequisites: Law of Business Entities and Administrative Law

Target group: For LLB students in their penultimate or final year. May however be taken by interested B Com/B Admin and M Com students.

LPF 422	Advanced Family Law
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Purpose: The Advanced Family Law is the integration of knowledge based on Family Law rules, principles and common knowledge with the procedural and evidential aspects related to Family Law. Learners acquire the ability to act as legal professional practitioners, be informed with the most recent legal developments, take part in local and international educational activities.

Contents: Background, origin and relevant Family Law principles, comparative legal research on Family Law, case law analysis, identification of innovative legal principles on Family Law, integration of procedural and evidential principles with those of family law matters. To major research work on family law issues and its development.

Teaching: Expository lectures, assignments, preparation of a compulsory research paper on family law, group research work and seminar presentations.

Assessment: Formative assessment through assignments and a compulsory research paper. Summative assessment through a 3-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: University entry requirements plus credits for the first three year LLB levels or any qualification equivalent thereto.

Target group: LLB students. However, the module may also be taken by interested students from the Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities.

LAP 412	Legal Pluralism
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Purpose: This elective module is meant for legal practitioners, Jurists and Law advisors who are required to give legal advice, legal opinions, or to evaluate or make proposals for Law reform in a pluralistic environment, particularly South Africa

Contents: The nature of Legal Pluralism, The nature of State Law, History and Sources of State Law, The Decision-making Structures and Processes in State Law, The Status of Rules in State Law, How

State law is applied, Legitimacy of State law, Area of applicability of State Law, Character, Structure, Divisions and Concepts in Indigenous Law, How Indigenous Law is applied, Legitimacy of Indigenous Law, Area of applicability of Indigenous Law, Meaning and scope of internal conflict rules, A comparative analysis of different forms of Legal dispute-resolution structures : State Courts, Issues for Law Reform.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, assignments and a class test. Summative assessment through a 3-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: Learners in their penultimate or final year of the LLB.

LAL 422	Conflict of Laws
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Purpose: This elective module is designed for legal practitioners who are required to give legal advice and to manage and conduct legal proceedings in respect of factual cases in which the possibility of the application of foreign law or the recognition or enforcement of a judgement of a foreign court in South Africa may be at issue. It is also designed to prepare legal advisers who are called upon to provide legal or policy advice/support or to manage matters where a system or systems of foreign law or foreign judgements may be relevant to South African interests.

Contents: Introduction, Conflict of Laws and Theories of Justice, Conceptual Problems in Choice of Law, The Ascertainment and the exclusion of Foreign Law, Domicile, The Family and choice of Law, Choice of Law of Choice of Law of Property, Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Judgements.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, assignments and class tests. Summative assessment through a 3-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: Admission to the third or fourth year of the new LLB

Target group: Learners in their penultimate or final year of the LLB.

LEP 412	Public International Law
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Purpose: To provide an introduction to the rules and principles of international law from distinctly South African perspective

Contents: Nature and sources of international law; Its place in South African law; States and Territory; International crimes; State responsibility; International organisations; The use of force by states; Humanitarian law; Global regulation

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations

Assessment: Formative assessment through class tests and/or assignments. Summative assessment through a 3-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target group: Final year law students

LAA 422	Advanced Administrative Law
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Purpose: To offer a step-by-step explanation of the Promotion of a section Administrative Justice Act 3 of 2000, consider issues around its interpretation and implementation and provide -by-section analysis of its provisions

Contents: Important terms and concepts; The Promotion of Administrative Justice Act; Administrative action; Procedural fairness; Giving reasons; Judicial review

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations

Assessment: Formative assessment through class tests and/or assignments. Summative assessment through a 3-hour, externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: Learners should have successfully completed Administrative Law.

Target group: Final year LLB students

LAC 412	Advanced Constitutional Law
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Purpose: To study new developments in South African constitutional Law with reference to recent case law and legal literature and to

highlight the challenges, problems and possibilities related to a fully entrenched and justiciable Constitution

Contents: What constitutions contain; Democracy; Separation of powers; Judicial commissions of enquiry; Principles of co-operative government; Bill of Rights; Constitutional litigation; Positive obligations in the 1996 Constitution; Remedies

Teaching: Expository lectures and class presentations

Assessment: Formative assessment through class tests and/or assignments. Summative assessment through a 3-hour, externally moderated, examination.

Prerequisites: Constitutional Law

Target group: Final year LLB students

LCM 412	Medical Jurisprudence
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Purpose: This is an elective module for LLB students. The Learner acquires a basic understanding of the rules and principles relating to medico-legal issues.

Contents: An introduction to medico-legal history, The diagnosis and the signs of death, identity, poisoning, Deaths initiated by Hypoxia or Anoxic Anoxia, Wounds, Medico-legal aspects of Acute Alcoholic Intoxication, Legal Regulation of the Medical Profession, Contractual relations between Doctor and the Patient, Delictual and Criminal Liability of the Doctor, Abortion and sterilization, Mental Health law, Preview of Current Legislation pertaining to forensic medical services, Euthanasia, Active and passive euthanasia, The euthanasia debate: A South Africa view and the "right to life", The "living will" and the "right to die", HIV/AIDS, Special diagnosis of AIDS, Special considerations relating to AIDS; SAMDC guidelines, Confidentiality, Informing patient's spouse or other sexual partner.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, assignments and/or class tests. Summative assessment through a 3-hour examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: Learners who are studying the LLB degree.

LCP 422	Advanced Criminal Law and Procedure
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Purpose: This is an elective module for the LLB degree. The purpose of s to empower learners with an understanding and or application of certain advanced aspects of criminal law and procedure with specific reference to crimes against the administration of justice.

Contents: Common Law Crimes Against the Administration of Justice: Contempt of Court, Defeating/Obstructing of the course of justice, Perjury, Docket Disclosure in Criminal Trials and Bail Applications, Unconstitutionally and Illegally obtained evidence, Asset Forfeiture Unit and The prevention of organized crime Act 121 of 1998, The case for correctional supervision in Sentencing, Definition of the crime of rape in light of the Constitution.

Teaching: Expository lectures, class presentations, class problem-solving and take-home assignments

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, one assignment and one class test; and summative assessment through a 3-hour, externally moderated, examination .

Prerequisites: Learners in the 4-year LLB stream should have successfully completed the basic modules in Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure.

Target group: Learners who are studying for the LLB degree.

LMC 412	Competition Law
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Purpose: To equip learners with skills to analyse and provide legal advice on competition-related issues including prohibited practices, abuse of dominance, mergers and merger control as well as the basis for protection against unlawful competition in South African law, right to goodwill as premise for unlawful competition, infringement of right to goodwill and various stereotyped forms of unlawful competition such as deception concerning one's own enterprise; passing off and misappropriation of a rival's performance.

Contents: General introduction to competition law; statutory competition law: background to the Competition Act 89 of 1998 (as amended), economic rationale for competition law, prohibited practices, abuse of dominance, mergers & merger control as

well as institutions, procedures & remedies, common law of competition: passing off, indirect infringements of the right to attract custom or goodwill, deception concerning one's own enterprise, misappropriation of the advertising value, competition in contravention of a statutory provision, misappropriation of confidential trade information or trade secrets, misappropriation of a rival's performance, direct infringements of the right to attract custom or goodwill, disparaging allegations about a rival's enterprise, harassment of a rival's customers, employees or suppliers and instigating a boycott against a rival.

Teaching: Lectures, individual and group class presentations, class problem solving, independent learning, practical exercises, seminars, research assignments and take-home assignments.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, one assignment and a class test; summative assessment through a three-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target group: LLB students in their penultimate or final year of study.

Service Modules Offered by the Faculty of Law

LCM 111	Commercial Law – Introduction to Law and General Principles of Contract
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Purpose: This module is designed for future participants in Commerce and Industry as well as for prospective Corporate, Public and Business Functionaries. It will equip the learners with an elementary understanding of the South African legal system and some basic legal concepts. It will also provide them with a basic understanding of the principles of Contract.

Contents: Introduction to South African Law, Basic Principles of the Law of Contract.

Teaching: 180 minutes of lectures per week, learner self-study, assignments with feedback from the lecturer and tutorials.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, assignments and two major tests; summative assessment through a 2-hour internally moderated examination.

Prerequisite: Admission for B Com (other than B Com law) or B Admin studies.

Target group: Compulsory for B Com or B Admin (except B Com Accounting

or B Com Law).

LCM 121	Commercial Law – Special Contracts
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Purpose: This module is meant for future participants in Commerce and Industry and for Corporate, Public and Business Functionaries. It will equip them with a basic understanding of legal principles applicable to some Commercial transactions within the South African business environment.

Contents: Special Contracts frequently encountered in Commerce being – Sale, Credit Agreements, Lease, Agency, Security, Carriage and Employment.

Teaching: 180 minutes of lectures per week, learner self-study, assignments with feedback from the lecturer and tutorials.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, assignments and two major tests; summative assessment through a 2-hour internally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: Admission for B Com (other than B Com law) or B Admin studies

Target group: Compulsory for B Com or B Admin (except B Com Accounting or B Com Law).

LCM 211	Commercial Law- Corporate Law
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Purpose: This module is meant for prospective participants in Commerce and Industry as well as for future Corporate, Public and Business Functionaries. It will equip learners with a sound knowledge of the legal principles governing partnerships, companies, close corporations and business trusts.

Contents: Introduction to various business entities/forms of business enterprise; law of partnerships, companies and close corporations.

Teaching: Expository lectures, learner reading, assignments with feedback from lecturer, seminars.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, assignments and two major tests; summative assessment through a 3-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisite: Admission to the second year of B Com studies (other than B Com Law).

Target group: Compulsory for B Com or B Admin (except for B Com Accounting or B Com Law).

LCM 221	Commercial Law – Instruments of Payment, Insurance, Insolvency and Succession
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Purpose: This module is intended for prospective participants in Commerce and Industry as well as future Corporate and Business Functionaries. It will equip the learners with a working knowledge of Negotiable Instruments and other Instruments of Payment and a basic knowledge of the principles of Insurance, Insolvency and Succession.

Contents: The law of Negotiable Instruments, and other Instruments of Payment; The law of Insurance – general principles of Insurance and types of Insurance; The law of Insolvency – personal and corporate insolvency, effects of sequestration, and the administration and winding-up process; The law of Succession – the principles of testate and intestate succession, administration of deceased estates and distribution of assets amongst beneficiaries.

Teaching: 180 minutes of lectures per week, learner self-study, assignments with feedback from the lecturer and practical exercises.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation, assignments and two major tests; summative assessment through a 2-hour externally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: Admission to the second year of B Com or B Admin studies.

Target group: Compulsory for B Com or B Admin (except B Com Accounting or B Com Law).

Service Modules for BCom (Accounting)

ACL 111/111 E	Commercial Law
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Purpose: This module is designed for learners studying towards the accounting profession and also for future participants in Com-

merce and Industry. It will equip them with an elementary understanding of the South African legal system and its sources and some basic legal rules and principles. It will also provide them with a basic understanding of legal obligations and the requirements, characteristics and consequences of contracts to enable them to participate within the Business context.

Contents: The history, structure and sources of South African Law, interpretation of statutes, general principles of the law of obligations and general principles of the law of contract.

Teaching: Expository lectures utilizing electronic and other media, learner reading and self study, class problem solving with feedback from lecturer and tutorials incorporating smaller groups conducted by senior students.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation and comprehensive tutorial involvement.

Summative Assessment: Two major tests and one two hour internally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: Admission for B Com Accounting, B Com (other than B Com law) or B Admin.

Target group: Compulsory for B Com Accounting, optional for all other B Com (except B Com law) or B Admin.

ACL 121/121 E	Commercial Law
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Purpose: This module is designed for learners studying towards the accounting profession and also for future participants in Commerce and Industry. It will equip them with a basic understanding of legal principles applicable to relevant Commercial transactions frequently encountered within the business environment. They will also be able to understand the granting of credit and its statutory regulation, management of risks, labour law issues, creditor protection in the creditor–debtor relationship, instruments of payment and the debt collection and distribution procedure applicable to insolvency.

Contents: Commercial transactions frequently encountered in Commerce: Sale, Lease, Agency, Credit agreements and the Usury Act, Carriage, Insurance law, Security, Instruments of payment, Insolvency, Labour Law, Statutory Property Transactions and other Statutes relevant for auditors.

Teaching: Expository lectures utilizing electronic and other media, learner reading and self study, class problem solving with feedback from lecturer and tutorials incorporating smaller groups conducted by senior students.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation and comprehensive tutorial involvement.

Summative Assessment: Two major tests and one two hour internally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: Admission for B Com Accounting, B Com (other than B Com law) or B Admin.

Target group: Compulsory for B Com Accounting, optional for all other B Com (except B Com law) or B Admin.

ACL 211E	Commercial Law
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Purpose: The module is designed for students following the accounting curriculum and also for future participants in commerce and industry. The purpose of the module is to provide a basic knowledge of the concepts, principles, rules and sources of the law relating to business structures in South Africa and to put students in a position to critically evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of conducting business through various business mediums. Learners will also be provided with a review of statutes relating to financial institutions, the management of public finances and other statutes relevant for the accounting profession.

Contents: Introduction to the various business structures: law of partnerships, companies, close corporations and business trusts including an overview of the law relating to the liquidation of close corporations and companies. An introduction to the law relating to financial institutions designed to protect investors and regulate the capital market, the management of public finance and other laws relevant for the accounting profession.

Teaching: Expository lectures utilizing electronic and other media, learner reading and self study, class problem solving with feedback from the lecturer.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation and practical problem solving exercises and summative assessment through two major tests and one two hour internally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None.

Target Group: Compulsory for accounting curriculum. Students wishing to develop their knowledge of business law, where permitted by the curricula of their respective faculties.

ACL 221E	Commercial Law
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Purpose: The module is intended to provide further legal knowledge and expertise in three unrelated but important areas of business for prospective participants in commerce and industry

Contents: An introduction to the law of succession and the process of administering a deceased estate and an introduction to the law of unlawful competition and intellectual property rights.

Teaching: Expository lectures utilizing electronic and other media, learner reading and self study, class problem solving with feedback from the lecturer.

Assessment: Formative assessment through class participation and practical problem solving exercises and summative assessment through two major tests and one two hour internally moderated examination.

Prerequisites: None

Target Group: Students following curricula in the Faculty of Management and Commerce as well as other interested students from other faculties permitted by the rules of their faculties.

ANNEXURE FOUR

Guidelines for the LLM (Master of Laws) by Research

This is a brief guide on what the Faculty of Law expects of LLM candidates and their supervisors. While it is not comprehensive, we hope that it will be helpful to candidates and supervisors alike.

1.	Application For An LLM Degree
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The Research and Higher Degrees Committee of the Faculty of Law is solely responsible for approving applications for LLM degrees. As a postgraduate degree by research (as opposed to course-work), a candidate's work will con-

sist solely of a dissertation on a subject of legal interest approved by the said Committee.

If you wish to make application for the LLM by Research you should submit:

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A completed application form;

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A brief curriculum vitae;

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Copies of current qualifications and academic records; and

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An outline of your proposed topic of research either to the Admissions Office (on the Alice or East London campuses) or direct to the Academic Administration Office in the Faculty of Law, Alice Campus.

2.	Preparing Your Proposal
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If possible, candidates for the LLM should approach the department in the Law Faculty specializing in their proposed research area or the Dean's Office to obtain preliminary guidance and to find a prospective supervisor. The aim is to prepare a carefully written research proposal that will meet the standards required of LLM candidates.

A potential supervisor may:

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Discuss with applicants their proposed field of study, which must be within the supervisor's expertise, and if possible within the supervisor's own area of research;

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Ensure that the project is feasible, given the material and facilities available to the applicant; and

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Approve the final version of your proposed outline before it is submitted to the Research and Higher Degrees Committee.

The Law Faculty Research and Higher Degrees Committee needs to be assured that the dissertation will be an advancement of knowledge on the subject or at least a restatement of the law. The guidelines set out below should be read with this requirement in mind; they should not be seen as a rigid framework, that might stifle creativity, or as a demand that the subject be completely researched before registration. Especially in the arts and humanities, a precise topic may emerge only as the candidate's work progresses. Even so, a Masters candidate must at an early stage demonstrate the ability to construct a sound legal research project. Hence the dissertation proposal should be treated as a safeguard to ensure that basic issues have been carefully considered before work is begun. In this way both the candidate and the supervisor may avoid misunderstandings and save time.

Your dissertation proposal should include the following information.

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A title.

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An outline of the dissertation, to be presented by way of division into chapters, each one describing the general field of enquiry. The topics to be examined must be clearly stated, together with a brief elaboration of the argument through its various stages. A concise statement of the central problems or issues to be confronted in the dissertation should be set out.

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Reference to the relevant major legal authorities involved, whether precedents, legislation or treaties, and a general indication of the secondary sources to be consulted. Candidates are not expected to be familiar with all the literature in the field before they start research, but they should at least show that they are aware of the main sources. If a comparative study is being embarked upon, an indication of which systems of law will be compared, with reasons for the choices.

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Applicants intending to conduct an empirical study by participant observation, statistical survey or some other method appropriate to the social sciences, should indicate that they are aware of the methodological issues and concerns, and techniques of assessment of data involved.

3.	Award Of The LLM: What Is Expected?
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A dissertation should demonstrate thorough knowledge of the subject chosen. In particular, candidates are required to show that they have mastered techniques required for competent research in law, they are capable of independent thought, assessment of information and sound reasoning, and that they can satisfactorily present the results of legal research. Although an entirely original dissertation topic is always desirable, originality is not an essential requirement.

4.	The Responsibilities Of The Supervisor
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Once a candidate is registered, his or her supervisor must ensure that the dissertation will meet the requirements for the award of an LLM degree. In particular, supervisors must:

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Make certain that a candidate is aware of the rules for awarding the degree;

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Explain the nature of research, the standard expected, the dangers of plagiarism, how to plan a research programme and where to find literature and sources;

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If necessary, arrange for the student's attendance at particular lectures/seminars;

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Maintain contact by regular meetings and be available to give the candidate advice when required;

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Return written work with constructive criticism within a reasonable time;

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Make the candidate aware of inadequate progress and of substandard work;

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Familiarise the candidate with appropriate methods for citation of references, documentation of sources, etc.

Although it is not in any way obligatory for a supervisor to keep a record of contacts with students, a brief note of the date, nature of the contact and its duration is recommended.

5.	Inadequate Supervision
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Candidates who believe that their supervisors are not providing the guidance needed should, in the first instance, discuss any problems with the supervisor concerned and thereafter with the Faculty's Head of Research and Postgraduate Studies or the Dean of Law.

6.	Renewal Of Registration
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Candidates must renew their registration before the end of May each year. Before the Faculty approves re-registration, the supervisor must submit a report on progress. If the candidate's progress was satisfactory, the report may be brief, indicating what work was completed, what still needs to be done and an estimation of when the dissertation will be finished. If progress was not satisfactory, the supervisor must indicate why and how the candidate could improve.

The Faculty of Law requires LLM candidates to complete their dissertation within a reasonable period (maximum of two years for those studying towards the degree on a full-time basis and three years maximum for part-time candidates). If satisfactory progress is not being made, a warning should be given to the candidate by the Dean of Law on the supervisor's recommendation.

7.	Examiners
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Examiner's names are confidential. Supervisors may assist in nominating examiners, but they may not discuss the matter with a candidate nor may they disclose the examiner's names to the candidate. As soon as examiners's reports are received, they must be considered by the Research and Higher degrees Committee, which is required to recommend to the University Senate whether the degree should be awarded. The candidate must be advised immediately a decision has been taken.

8.	Corrections To The Dissertation
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If examiners consider that the dissertation requires corrections, the supervisor **MUST** request the candidate to make the recommended amendments. Corrections must be incorporated into the dissertation; errata slips and addenda are not acceptable. When alterations have been made to the supervisor's satisfaction, the Research and Higher Degrees Committee must be notified in writing.

ANNEXURE FIVE

Prizes and Bursaries

This section refers to prizes that are exclusively available to law students.

2.	Prizes
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The Yazbek Prize

Donated by Mr and Mrs Yazbek, this prize is awarded to the most academically outstanding first year LLB student.

The Ashton Chubb Prize

Donated by Mike Chubb, this prize is awarded for the top student in Commercial Law III on the East London Campus.

The LexisNexis Butterworths Prizes

Donated by LexisNexis Butterworths, two book vouchers in the sum of R1 500 each are awarded annually to the top performing students in second and third year.

3.	Bursaries
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Attorneys Fidelity Fund Bursaries

Several bursaries in sums ranging between R6 000 and R10 000 each are awarded annually by the Attorneys Fidelity Fund to senior law students on the basis of merit and need.

ANNEXURE SIX

Minimum Admission requirements

QUALIFICATION	SUBJECT REQUIREMENTS	LEVEL OF ACHIEVEMENT	TOTAL POINTS
LLB	English Language	4 (50%-59%)	25
	Mathematics / Mathematical Literacy	2 (30%-39%) 3 (40%-49%)	
	Life Orientation	3 (40%-49%)	
	Any other 4 designated subjects	4 (50%-59)	

NSC Minimum Requirements for SDE/ FYP students

An SDE Applicant /Applicants for Extended Curriculum to be admitted for LLB, s/he must have obtained:

- A minimum of 40% - 49% in English Home language/Additional language, a minimum of 30%-39% Mathematics or 40% -49 Mathematical Literacy and a minimum of 21 points irrespective of scores per subject – as shown in the table below.

QUALIFICATION	SUBJECT REQUIREMENTS	LEVEL OF ACHIEVEMENT	TOTAL POINTS
LLB	English Language	3 (40%-49%)	21
	Mathematics / Mathematical Literacy	2 (30%-39%) 3 (40%-49%)	
	Life Orientation	3 (40%-49%)	
	Any other 4 designated subjects	Level of achievement in these subjects does not matter, so long as the applicant meets the requirement of 21 (total) points	