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#TheUCLanExperience
At Lancashire Law School we have over 40 years’ experience offering a range of law degrees, including the highly regarded undergraduate LLB Law degree, which is a qualifying law degree for the purposes of the legal professions.

We pride ourselves on providing a vibrant, stimulating, friendly and sociable environment in which to study. The School is housed within the historic and imposing 19th century Harris Building on Corporation Street in Preston. Internally the building has been fully refurbished to provide a modern, state-of-the-art learning environment for law students.

Law at UCLan has an excellent national and international reputation.

Lancashire Law School has an excellent reputation within the professions, business and industry for the impressive quality of our graduates, who bring academic calibre, professionalism and commercial awareness to the workplace.

Employability is central to the School’s course delivery and our undergraduate courses have a unique ‘skills spine’ that develops a range of academic and employability skills, from day one to beyond graduation. These skills include research, reasoning, presentation skills, IT, interviewing and negotiation. During your course you will also have the opportunity for structured work experience, to practice job applications and the chance to enhance your CV and hone your interview techniques.

Our highly qualified staff includes internationally renowned research experts, award-winning teachers and legal professionals with extensive experience of legal practice.

Many staff are professionally qualified as solicitors and barristers, with experience of working in private practice, with business or in public sector organisations. We use innovative teaching and learning methods to give students the best opportunity to develop their academic skills, performance and employment prospects. We have a strong network of alumni within the profession and business which, alongside our strong links with the legal profession, enable us to provide industry relevant courses. We constantly adapt and develop our course syllabi to remain in line with the current legal practice ensuring our learning and teaching is informed by our cutting edge research.
Preston
One of the largest hubs in the UK for legal trials

Preston is one of the largest hubs for legal trials in the UK. Lancashire Law School students have opportunities to sit in on some of the most notable criminal cases in the UK and to speak to court judges. Preston Crown Court is a criminal court and sits at two venues in the city; Preston Combined Court Centre on Ringway and Sessions House on Lancaster Road. A first tier court centre, the court deals with all types of cases that are heard in the Crown Court as well as being a trial centre for civil High Court cases. The court house is also the venue for Preston County Court, where smaller civil cases and family cases are dealt with, and is a busy magistrates court.

Some recent notable cases that have come through Preston Crown Courts include Bill Roache, Dale Cregan and Nigel Evans.

More historically, James Bulger’s killers, Jon Venables and Robert Thompson, were tried and sentenced at Preston Crown Courts, as well as mass murderer Harold Shipman.

NEWS IN BRIEF

- As part of UCLan’s Distinguished Visitor Programme, students have benefited from lectures from some of the top names in the legal profession, including many successful UCLan alumni. Recent guest speakers include Circuit Judge and Honorary Fellow, Jonathan Rose; Hostage Negotiator Kevin Taylor; Head of Chambers Mark George QC; ex-Superintendent for Greater Manchester Police Ed Beaman; Philip Havers QC; and DWF Partner Simon Price.

- The UK Constitutional Law Group has advised public law students as to which academics they should follow on Twitter. They recommended following a number of high profile academics, including Lancashire Law School’s very own Senior Lecturer, Ian Turner. Follow Ian on Twitter for discussions on human rights, anti-terrorism issues and a bit of chat about his other passion, football!

@idturner11
“The University and the courts in Preston have strong links, which the judges value. The local judges are happy to preside at moots and mock trials and to give talks on the operation of the courts and legal practice generally. Students are always welcome to observe court proceedings whether in organised groups or more informally, and if practicable the judges will meet them after a session. In addition it is possible to arrange for individual students to spend a day with a judge experiencing the work of the courts from a judicial perspective.”

His Honour Judge Anthony Russell QC
Honorary Fellow of UCLan

“I was fortunate enough to marshal/shadow a judge at Preston Crown Court.

“I would describe this experience as the most fascinating opportunity I have taken up so far. My expectation was that I would turn up and get told to sit in the gallery and maybe get a little face time with the judge but the reality surpassed my expectations. I was able to sit on the bench with the judge during court deliberations and I also retired with the judge into the chambers whenever there was an adjournment.

“What impressed me the most was how engaged I was with the process. I was given access to all the evidence and reports into the case and the judge often asked for my thoughts and provided guidance and an insight into judicial decision making. The highlight of my work experience was when the judge cited my comments in a hearing and acknowledged that this was my observation.

“This experience created a networking opportunity with barristers and following my marshalling I was offered a mini-pupillage at one of the biggest chambers of barristers in Preston.

“This is just a glimpse at some of the opportunities available through coming to study at UCLan.

“I would recommend anyone to come and study at UCLan.”

#WheresLordDuckling

It’s not all serious law talk here at Lancashire Law School so we’d like to take a moment to introduce our School Mascot, Lord Duckling. We’ve got prizes for anyone who can find Lord Duckling in this magazine. Just join us on Facebook or Twitter and tell us where he’s hiding!

Principle Lecturer, Hilary Chadwick has been providing a series of events covering mediation awareness in family law, to members of the judiciary, CAFCASS and to magistrates.

Lancashire Law School recently held its annual law fair, where students had the opportunity to meet a range of legal employers from private solicitors firms to barrister chambers and public sector employers. There were a number of job and work placement opportunities available at the fair, which our students made good use of.

Lancashire Law School recently held a Child Law Conference entitled “Children & Change – Taking up the challenge”. Approximately 400 delegates from across Lancashire and beyond attended the all-day event. They included members of the Judiciary, Lawyers, and Magistrates. There was plenty of opportunity for the students to network as well as keep up to date with the ongoing changes to law and practice in the area of family law.
INSIGHT INTO EU LAW AT EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT - BRUSSELS

Senior Lecturer, Shaun Mills, recently took 46 students on an annual study trip to the EU Institutions in Brussels and Luxembourg.

Shaun commented on the excursion: “The seven day trip provides a perfect balance between educational activities and leisure time. We stayed in nice, centrally located hotels in Brussels and Belgium; our Brussels Hotel was literally across the road from the beautiful Grande Place. The trip is the perfect opportunity for law students to mix with each other and for us all to get that feeling of belonging to the Law School.

“This year we had law students from first, second and third year undergraduate courses plus students from the Graduate Diploma in Law and even the LLM course. Students often say that they become good friends with people they would not have met if it were not for the trip. It is also a really nice opportunity for the academic staff to get to know our students more.

On one of the evenings the whole group (staff and students) went out for a meal together at Brussels’ oldest restaurant.”

This year the European Commission, the European Parliament and the European Court of Justice were the focus of the educational aspects of the trip and students were treated to very interesting and informative talks and activities. Many students commented on how useful these visits were to bring their EU law studies to life. One student commented:

“The trip was fun and interactive and my understanding of the EU has definitely increased. I particularly enjoyed the group meal in Brussels, it was fantastic to get to know everyone and I felt like I really belonged to the Law School. The whole trip, both educational and leisure time, was terrific and hugely beneficial.”

Another student commented: “The trip more than exceeded my expectations and I was very pleased with how much I learnt. I found the careers talks particularly useful and I am now considering a future career with the EU. I loved the fact that we had plenty of time for leisure activities; for exploring the beautiful sights in Brussels and Luxembourg and Bruges (and immersing ourselves in the nightlife)!"

We will be visiting again next year. Hope to see you there!

VISIT TO UCLAN’S MAURITIUS CAMPUS

12 law students from Lancashire Law School recently returned from a study trip to Mauritius. They were accompanied by Michael Doherty, a Principal Lecturer from the Law School.

The trip was organised due to UCLan having a campus on Mauritius in which the LLM International Business Law is taught.

Students from the UK were able to meet the students on this course and undertake development work. Another reason for the trip was due to the unique Mauritian legal system. With roots in both English and French legal traditions, it makes a fascinating subject to explore further.

The students undertook a range of exciting and informative activities, including sessions with the British Council, where they were interviewed about UK higher education by the local television news. They also had a presentation on commercial legal dispute resolution with the head of the Mauritius International Arbitration Centre and undertook a debate on the Westminster system of government with their counterparts from the University of Mauritius, and were treated to a range of cultural events.

Michael Doherty commented on the trip: “The week was a joy and an academic success. A highlight was the day we were hosted by Her Honour Justice Cheong of the Supreme Court and the Institute of Judicial and Legal Studies (IJLS). In the morning we visited the Intermediate Court. We observed a series of cases involving larceny and supply of drugs. In the de-briefing, the students asked a range of questions about the role of juries and the organisation of cases, including the compulsory calling of witnesses and the language used in proceedings.

“We understand that this was the first academic trip to Mauritius by a group of law students from anywhere in the world. This allowed us to get privileged access to very senior people from the Mauritian legal and political system and was a wonderful experience for the students.”
Four senior lecturers from the Law School took a group of 30 students from the Preston campus on a Leadership Course to the UCLan Campus in Cyprus for four days. The idea was that they would develop a range of skills, exchange knowledge and culture with their peers studying the law degree in Cyprus and have a great opportunity to travel.

‘THE DAYS WERE ACTIONED PACKED WITH ACTIVITIES’

When asked what skills the students felt they had developed, they stated confidence and communication skills, the ability to be more reflective and their ability to work better with others; all of which will be vital in the work place.

The students were also asked to reflect on the skills which they felt would need to improve. Again, there were a variety of answers including being more aware of other people, how they operate and to be more emotionally aware of the needs of others. They said they thought they needed to listen more, to be less judgemental of others, and to be open to change.

When the students were asked to identify the best features of the course, they said that they learned a lot from every session because they could see how it would help them with their studies and with their careers.

When asked what were the best features of their Cyprus experience, they said that they enjoyed the opportunity to team build in a relaxed atmosphere away from the Preston Campus, to have more autonomy and being given the freedom to operate in a foreign environment which gave them great confidence.

Finally, the lecturers asked the students how they felt the trip could be improved and they suggested that they would like the trip to have been longer because they really enjoyed meeting their peers and the lecturers from the Cyprus Campus.

The trip was a great success and there is every intention that it will be become part of the Lancashire Law School student experience… and there are plans to extend the same opportunities to our campus in Mauritius.
Lancashire Law School offers a four-year law degree starting with a Foundation Entry year, available to all students who demonstrate potential but do not hold the standard qualifications. The course allows for a preparatory year of study at the beginning of your standard degree which allows you to start university and get up to speed for Year 1 of any undergraduate law course.

We are delighted that students graduating from the Foundation Entry course have achieved great things such as going on to gain first-class honours in the LLB and winning highly competitive national scholarships.

Find out about Foundation Entry graduate Najee Riaz’s experiences below.

If in doubt about your eligibility to study law at UCLan, our friendly admissions team are on hand to advise.

To discuss your options call 01772 893060 or email HarrisHub@uclan.ac.uk

**THE FOUNDATION ENTRY COURSE HAS SUCH A GOOD STRUCTURE. LEARNING HOW TO BUILD ESSAYS AS WELL AS LEARNING THE LAW IS A HUGE ADVANTAGE WHEN I DO TRANSFER ONTO THE LLB COURSE I WILL HAVE VALUABLE EXPERIENCE AND WILL HAVE A CLEARER IDEA OF WHAT TO EXPECT.” DANELLE LOUISE POWELL - LLB LAW FOUNDATION ENTRY STUDENT**

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**GRADUATE PROFILE**

**NAJEE RIAZ**

Najee Riaz recently graduated from the LLB (Hons) Law course after beginning his UCLan experience on the Foundation Entry Law course.

Talking about his time at UCLan, Najee commented: “I chose the Foundation Entry course at UCLan to assist me with the transition from college to university. The foundation year taught me how to cite cases, how to use different academic and legal sources, and how to be organised by managing my time. The experience definitely put me at an advantage for the first year of the LLB Law course.

“The Foundation Entry year provided me with a close knit network of friends and tutors. Moving on to the LLB Law degree I had the comfort of knowing the tutors and students on the course. I met my closest friends and my wife on the Foundation Entry course!

“From an academic perspective, every tutor and staff member go up and beyond what they are expected to do. You can really see the staff have a passion for their particular area of law and they do everything they can to tailor lectures and seminars to cater for the different learning style of the students.”

“I'm currently working at Express Solicitors which is a specialist personal injury law firm and am planning to move on to study the Legal Practice Course. I have a dream to work abroad one day as a solicitor in a Corporate Law firm. In August 2014, I completed a legal internship in Beijing for a month to learn about Corporate Law in China.

“My advice to future students is to grasp every opportunity that you receive. Opportunities only knock once on the door. Do not be fearful of anything and most importantly, enjoy yourself!”
In September 2016, third year LLB student Dominic Suffolk was awarded the Neuberger Prize by Lincoln’s Inn. The Prize is awarded each year to five students from across the UK who are ‘of proven excellence’.

Dominic has since attended dinner at Lincolns Inn where he sat with Lord Neuberger. Lord Neuberger, the President of the Supreme Court and the most senior judge in the country, launched the prize to support efforts to increase diversity amongst new barristers.

What made you decide to study law?

Law is something I’ve had an interest in for as long as I can remember, but the idea of studying law in higher education really became what I wanted to dedicate myself to during my A Levels when my class visited the Old Bailey. Seeing first-hand the importance that the law has in achieving social justice and what it can do for people truly inspired me and convinced me that this was what I wanted to do.

Why did you choose Lancashire Law School?

I chose Lancashire Law School due to the excellent graduate prospects and the post-graduation support offered by the University, as well as the quality of the teaching and unique course structure. These factors set the University apart from other options, making Lancashire Law School the obvious choice for me.

How did you feel about applying for the Prize and what did you have to do?

When applying for the Prize, I was entering the realms of the unknown for me, having never done anything like this. I was therefore a little apprehensive but just aimed to stay true to myself and put my best case forward. To do this, the application process required me to write a personal statement about my desire for a career at the Bar and why I deserved the award, as well as attaching a copy of my CV and a supporting letter.

How did Lancashire Law School assist in your application process?

The Law School was very supportive during the whole process. I was in frequent contact with Michael Doherty (Principal Lecturer), who assisted me with any application queries and with deadlines.

As part of the application, my tutor was required to send in a supporting letter. I was very pleased with what was written and think this was vital in helping the judges make their decision.

How has being awarded the Prize affected your future plans?

Winning the Prize has meant that I am now in a much better position to talk to and learn from current barristers which will assist with future ambitions. I also have much more confidence in my future prospects and will now apply to more established barristers in larger cities that I may not have done so before winning the award.

What advice would you give to students who were thinking of applying for prestigious prizes and scholarships such as the one you have won?

Make sure you sell yourself to the maximum and mention any extracurricular activities - as these really help to make you stand out. I would also say that when applying, illustrating your desire and passion is crucial as to those judging, this is as important as academic achievements and extracurricular activities. Finally, I would just say have confidence in yourself! You don’t want to miss out because you don’t believe in yourself; you never know unless you give it a go.
Unlike most law students who opt for the route of continuing on to postgraduate study or locating a training scheme, Abigail put her experience of being a law student towards securing a much sought-after place on a Risk Graduate Scheme for one of the UK's largest banks.

Abigail explained: “After graduating in August I joined The Risk Graduate Scheme at Lloyds Banking Group in September. The Graduate Scheme is two years long and consists of four six-month placements. For my first placement I was based in London working in Commercial Banking and I am now in Leeds in Retail Banking.

You may assume your qualifications in law will simply lead to a career as a solicitor, barrister or in-house lawyer. In fact, a large proportion of law graduates go on to pursue different roles. If I could provide any advice to future law students, it would be to put yourself forward for every opportunity. The more you do, the more you have to talk about at interviews. For example I volunteered at the London 2012 Olympics whilst at university and as a result it is always an excellent example to give when asked to demonstrate a time when I have worked in a team.”

GRADUATE PROFILE

ABIGAIL TYRER
LLB (HONS) LAW, 2014 GRADUATE

“Although I have not gone down the typical law route, i.e. LPC and training contract, I still use the skills that I learnt during my law degree every day. By joining a graduate scheme with one of the UK’s largest banks I have opened myself up to an endless amount of opportunities in the future. The Graduate Scheme includes a professional qualification, so after the two years I will be a qualified Chartered Banker.

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CAREER OPTIONS

FOR LAW GRADUATES

Management
An increasing number of our students are entering graduate training schemes with national companies such as Lloyds Bank, NCP and National Car Rentals. One student is starting a secondment with an oil company in Houston, Texas this summer.

Banking, media, retail and manufacturing
Management level roles are sought after in these important sectors of the economy.

Commercial
A wide range of commercial roles appeal to law graduates including contracts manager, group sales director, supply operations analyst, corporate account manager, events management and financial investigation.

Teaching
This covers all levels from primary school to further and higher education. Many students who go on to become teachers want to apply their legal knowledge and so specialise in teaching Citizenship or A Level Law.

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Local government, civil service and the armed forces
Including roles within the criminal justice system such as the probation service or police force.

Running a business
UCLan has a strong focus on entrepreneurship and has established a range of business incubation facilities for its students and graduates. Several law graduates have gone on to run their own successful businesses.

Our ‘skills spine’ modules take you out of your comfort zone in order to build your confidence and prepare you for the world of work, learning workplace behaviours and expectations along the way.
Why did you decide to study the LLB course at UClan?
A career in law was never something that I had considered until I attended Preston Crown Court as a witness in quite a harrowing case. It was the single most scary and intimidating experience that I have ever had. But it was also incredibly inspiring. Watching the dynamics of the courtroom encouraged me to research a career within the legal industry. Being a mature student 12 years out of education, I never thought for one minute that I would be where I am today. Lancashire Law School was my one and only preference. I am so lucky to have such a good university on my doorstep.

How are you finding your course?
The LLB, although challenging, is fantastic. I always wondered why they call it ‘reading’ a subject, but I understand it now! There is so much more to the degree, however, than just reading. The University offer so many extra courses, workshops and conferences that students can attend for free, or for a small payment. Attending these types of events has vastly improved my all-round knowledge of the legal industry as well as providing access to contacts that have been incredibly useful (especially when it comes to work experience). There are times when you might feel utterly bombarded with work, assignment deadlines and presentations. The key to managing your work is to plan your time effectively. I try to look at homework the same night that I receive it, while it’s still fresh in my mind. The staff are friendly and approachable and I try to make the most of their assistance.

What do you plan to do after graduation?
My plan after graduation was to enter the legal profession as a children’s solicitor or advocate, dealing with serious public law cases. However my opinions have changed somewhat – you begin to realise your strengths and weaknesses when you become a student. My strengths lie with public speaking and the more academic areas… maybe not with emotive subjects such as children. So for now, I am trying to keep my options open but I will most definitely be staying on to complete my LLM LPC (UCLan’s combined LLM and Legal Practice Course). I have been lucky enough to co-lecture a number of times with the Public Services Course Leader, based on research I undertook in relation to cyber-bullying – I quite fancy teaching, so will be looking further into my options for staying on at UCLan as a lecturer.

Why did you choose to study law at UClan?
As a mature student, location was an important factor for me, but having looked at other local universities I concluded that Lancashire Law School offered greater opportunities in accessing degree level study. I met with the Law School Admissions Tutor and was impressed by the course and what would be available, and the opportunities it would afford me in future employability.

What were the best aspects of the course?
For me the best aspects of the degree were the enthusiasm of the lecturers and their obvious expertise in their respective fields. If I didn’t understand something, I would ask the lecturers questions face to face or by email. I found that these questions were warmly received and that lecturers were happy to help.
At the 6th Students’ Union Golden Roses Awards, Lancashire Law School and its staff proudly collected 4 out of the 12 awards. The Law School was awarded ‘School of the Year’, whilst Shaun Mills picked up the ‘Lecturer of the Year’ award. Senior Lecturer Emma McAndry won the ‘Real World Learning’ award for the second year running, thanks to her work developing mediation with students.

Finally, the ‘University Service of the Year’ award was presented to the Law School Student Office. Academics from the School were nominated for a further 4 awards, in categories including ‘Leading Equality’ and ‘Sustainable Teaching’. The awards, which are based on students’ nominations and votes, take place every year and reward academics and support staff for their continued hard work and support to students.
How many study hours will I have per week?

TM: In your first year you will spend between 13 and 14 hours per week in taught lectures, workshops and seminars. In addition to this you will be expected to spend around 20 hours per week on independent study away from the classroom. It’s worth noting that these study hours are on average and will vary depending on the time of year.

What if I don’t meet my entry requirements or don’t have standard qualifications?

JA: There are many reasons why you may not have the standard qualifications for a law degree, but this doesn’t mean you’re not eligible to study law. Our 4-year law course which incorporates a foundation entry year could be for you. Call our admissions team on 01772 893060 or email HarrisHub@uclan.ac.uk to discuss your options.

Do you interview candidates?

JA: No we do not conduct interviews for law courses at UCLan.

Are there any special subject requirements for admission to the courses?

TM: There are no specific subjects we ask for at A Level, you do not need to have studied law to be accepted on to a law course at UCLan. In terms of grades, we ask for 3 Bs at A Level and Grade Cs in Maths and English at GCSE, or equivalent. Again, if you’re unsure, speak to our admissions team on the number above.

Will the Law School help me find work experience?

JA: Yes, we place strong emphasis on employability at every level of our degree programmes. We implement a ‘skills spine’ which runs through every year. In the first year you will look at legal skills and employability. In your second year you will participate in a mock job application, including writing your CV and being interviewed. In the third year the focus is on interviewing and negotiation skills. There are also lots of opportunities throughout your course to undertake real work experience. You will have the option to choose a placement module in Year 3 where you will undertake a work placement and write a portfolio on your experiences. There is also a law clinic module which gives students a real-life experience as they interview and advise members of the public.

EM: The School invites local businesses on to campus to attend a careers fair once a year and implements a highly successful placement scheme. Past students have secured work placements in organisations such as: Lancashire County Council; The Football League; The University Solicitors and some of the largest legal firms in Lancashire. Our close ties with Preston Crown Court mean there are also opportunities to participate in marshalling and shadowing of court judges. The emphasis to seek work experience is on you, with continued support from your course leader and personal tutor.

TA: University level support is available during your application process. At the start of your law degree you will be assigned a personal tutor who is a member of academic staff. You will meet with them regularly to discuss your progress and any issues you may have. Your personal tutor will be your point of contact for queries.

What happens if I have a problem?

EM: You will be taught in lectures, seminars and workshops. Lectures can have upwards of 100 students at any one time, whereas seminars and workshops are much smaller with a maximum of 15-20 per group making them much more personal and interactive.

How will I be taught?

EM: The Law School teaches across all years using a variety of teaching methods, ensuring a balance between independent study and time spent in the classroom. It’s worth noting that these study hours are on average and will vary depending on the time of year.

Who will teach me?

EM: I personally teach on the Contract Law module in first year and Mooting and Legal Debating in Year 2. I teach on the Legal Practice Course as well.

EM: I teach on Contract and Public Law in the first year and teach on the Graduate Diploma in Law.

JA: And I teach Criminal Law in the second year. Other modules will be taught by our colleagues who have a broad range of experience in practice as solicitors and barristers, or in business and as academic researchers. The course leader for the LLB programmes is Andrew Harries.
UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

YOU CAN STUDY OUR LLB ON A FULL-TIME, PART-TIME BASIS, ON CAMPUS OR BY DISTANCE LEARNING

LLB (HONS) LAW DEGREES

You can either do a law degree on its own or combine it with another area of interest.

We offer the following options:

- **LLB (HONS) LAW - 3 YEARS**
- **LLB (HONS) LAW WITH CRIMINOLOGY - 3 YEARS**
- **LLB (HONS) LAW WITH BUSINESS - 3 YEARS**
- **LLB (HONS) LAW WITH PSYCHOLOGY - 3 YEARS**
- **LLB (HONS) LAW WITH INTERNATIONAL STUDIES - 4 YEARS (1 YEAR ABROAD)**
  Choose a pathway in one of the following languages: Arabic/Chinese/French/Japanese/Spanish/German

All of these degrees, whether single honours law or joint honours programme, give you a qualifying law degree which ensures that you are eligible to go on to the legal stage of training should you wish to become a solicitor or barrister.

LLB (HONS) FOUNDATION ENTRY - 4 YEARS (INCLUDING FULL LLB COURSE)

For those without standard entry qualifications, this 4-year course begins with a foundation year and leads into a full LLB degree from the list above.

MLAW - 4 YEARS

This course combines and integrates the 3-year LLB with the Legal Practice Course (LPC) which is a requirement for those wishing to pursue a career as a solicitor. There are educational benefits to integrating the two courses in this way and financial benefits as you can obtain 4 years of funding from the student loan company.

CONVERSION COURSES

The following two courses are designed for graduates who have a degree in an unrelated discipline but wish to ‘convert’ to law and pursue a career as a solicitor or barrister, or for those who have a law degree from an alternative jurisdiction but have similar career aims.

Conversion degrees are offered on campus or by distance learning.

- **GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN LAW (GDL) - 1 YEAR FULL-TIME/2 YEARS PART-TIME**
- **LLB (HONS) SENIOR STATUS - 2 YEARS**
Hello! My name is Michael Doherty and I am a Principal Lecturer at Lancashire Law School.

I've worked here for over 20 years and am currently the School's lead for Student Experience. This involves me in lots of different projects from organising the Welcome Week, to making sure that we have the right sort of academic support in place for students, and that we teach, assess and give feedback to our students in order to really help them to develop.

I am originally from just up the road in Blackburn, so it was a privilege to be able to come back to Lancashire. I am from what is known as a ‘non-traditional background’, being the first person in my family to attend university. This is part of the reason why I am so committed to working for students in our Law School. I have seen how access to good higher education can transform lives and how unfair it is when people do not get those opportunities.

You will see a lot of me in your first year. I am the module leader for Public Law and I’m always popping in to other modules to advise students about other opportunities for jobs, work experience and volunteering. I also teach on a unique feature of our law degree, the ‘skills spine’. This allows students to develop their abilities and their employability through all three years of the degree and includes presentations, job application exercises, interviewing and negotiation.

Working at Lancashire Law School has helped me develop my two key interests of teaching and research. I’ve published on human rights and environmental law issues and am just completing a student textbook on Public Law for a major publisher. This research improves the student experience, we bring our knowledge and enthusiasm for our research subjects directly into the classroom.

I was elected as Chairman of the National Association of Law Teachers a few years ago, and have a longstanding interest in teaching and technology. We use online platforms, images and videos, and social media extensively in our teaching. It really helps bring the subject to life. I recently won a national teaching award: The Routledge Teaching Law with Technology Prize, for a project called ‘The Preston Law Trail and Legal Blogging’. This involves students in the legal aspects of our city and in contributing to the world’s first jurisdiction wide map of legal places.

This is an example of our main ethos here at Lancashire Law School – that our teaching and research engages our students and gives them the best opportunities to maximise their potential.
There are 11 core (compulsory) modules across the 3 years of all LLB courses which are outlined below. In addition, each course will have specific core and option (choose from) modules. For Law courses with a specific subject area you will study the core 11 modules, plus a minimum of 5 modules across the 3 year programme in the joint subject of your choosing. Other options can be studied from a range on offer. All LLB courses result in a qualifying law degree.

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The legal world is full of strange old laws and shocking statistics. Here are some of our favourite legal titbits, but which are true and which are myth?

- It is illegal for a cab in the City of London to carry rabid dogs or corpses.
- The head of any dead whale found on the British coast automatically becomes the property of the King, while the tail becomes property of the Queen.
- The longest prison sentence ever to be given to a single person was handed to Chamoy Thipyaso in Thailand in 1989. Chamoy was given 141,078 years for corporate fraud.
- It is a treasonable offence to stick a stamp on an envelope upside down. We assume it makes the Queen dizzy, but we don’t know for sure.
- Nike’s slogan, “JUST DO IT” came from a murderer’s last words.
- It is an offence to beat or shake any carpet, rug or mat in any street in the Metropolitan Police District, although you are allowed to shake a doormat before 8am.
- It is illegal to die in the Houses of Parliament.
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Victoria Kelly – LLB Law graduate

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