



University of Strathclyde

School of Law

Undergraduate Module List 2025/26*

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Selecting Classes

- A full workload at Strathclyde is 60 credits (30 ECTS) per semester
- Each Law class is worth 20 credits (10 ECTS)
- Please select a MAXIMUM of 60 credits (you will not be approved for more than 60 credits per semester)
 - This can be 60 credits in Law modules or;
 - 40 credits in Law, and 20 credits in another subject or;
 - 20 credits in Law, and 40 credits in another subject
- You may select less than 60 credits, but this will need to be approved by your home university, and an email from your home university to Strathclyde stating this

Semesters

- Semester 1 classes run from September to December (including exams)
- Semester 2 classes run from January to May (including exams)

SEMESTER 1

Level 1

M7101	Criminal Law and Evidence	This module is intended to familiarise students with the basic elements of Scots criminal law and evidence, including the development of the system, fundamental concepts and their operation in relation to certain specific crimes. The module will teach the application of fact handling, rhetoric and proof by lawyers and the contexts in which the rules of evidence operate, all integrated practically with the criminal law.
M7103	Legal Processes and Systems	Students will be provided with a basic knowledge of the history, structure and institutions of the legal system. Students will develop the skills required to find, interpret and analyse the law applicable in Scotland, and as applicable to England, from all their various sources. This module will introduce students to competing conceptions of law, as well as a range of relevant issues in the legal system, such as the appointment of judges, the role of mediation, and access to justice issues.
M7104	Law of Persons	In this module we will consider the branch of Scots Law that deals with 'persons', which as you will learn covers 'natural persons' (i.e. human beings) and 'legal persons' (i.e. companies and the like). We will concentrate primarily on the law as it relates to natural persons in this course and consider legal issues arising from before birth through to after death, for example the parent/child relationship, adult intimate relationships, death and what happens to a person's property after death.

Level 2

M7201	Administrative Law and Fundamental Rights	The aim of this module is to introduce students to the institutions, actors, processes and concepts that make up administrative and human rights law including their particular application to Scotland. It is designed to introduce students to critical engagement with administrative law, both in theory and in practice.
M7203	Law of Property	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Place property law within the general scheme of Scottish private law; • Study property law in a context identifying the links between the theory of the subject and its practical application; • Analyse and explain the general concepts and terms of property law, specifically the distinction between personal rights and real rights – which underpins the distinction between property law and the law of obligations;

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analyse and explain the different ways in which property in Scotland can be owned by two or more persons; • Analyse and explain the concept of possession in modern Scots law, and how it relates to various concepts relating to the acquisition of ownership; • Analyse and explain the concept of ownership in modern Scots law, how it is acquired and how it is transferred, looking specifically at: how ownership is acquired in modern Scots law (by transfer (that is to say, derivative acquisition), and by modes of original acquisition (that is to say, obtaining ownership without reference to a prior title); problems arising in voluntary transfer of ownership; the law relating to acquisitive and extinctive prescription; and the Scottish law relating to land ownership; • Provide an overview of how property law can interact with the law relating to succession and trusts.
M7202	Law of Obligations 2	The aim is to teach students the rules governing claims for personal injury, economic loss and hurts to personality rights. The design of the class will help to develop problem solving and advice-giving skills in relation to the law of delictual liability generally.
Level 3		
M9312	Legal Theory	The main aim of this class is to introduce students to the major theoretical ideas and values which underlie law, and debates. The majority of an LLB is case law based and doctrinal in nature and this class looks behind the law as it is presented and offers philosophical, social theoretical perspective on its form and application. This class thereby enhances students' understanding of law in general, forms a very important bridge to Honours subjects and post-graduate study. It is also an important subject and basis for developing an inter-disciplinary understanding of law in society.
M9313	Housing Law	The aim of the class is to introduce students to the law of housing. This covers homelessness, landlord and tenant rights, rights of abused partners as well as the concepts of housing need and market allocation of housing resources. The class will examine the different ways in which such concepts are interpreted and operated in practice in modern Britain with particular emphasis on Scotland.
M9318	Competition Law	This is a basic introductory class to the subject of competition law which is particularly significant in the global market economy. The class will provide a brief historical outline of the legal restraints placed by the law on monopolies, cartelisation and mergers because of the negative impact and consequences they can produce for society generally and consumers in particular. 'Businesses do bad things' to markets, competitors, suppliers and consumers, and this class will consider the rules and enforcement strategies to counteract these anti-competitive and harmful

		practices. The class will introduce students to the main legal institutions and procedures under both EU and UK competition law. The class will outline the importance of EU competition law and to explain the Competition Law and policy of the European Union with particular reference to Articles 101 and 102 of the TFEU and Merger Regulation 139/2004. The class will also inform students and help them to understand the general principles, rules and institutions of UK competition law, in particular under the Competition Act 1998, Enterprise Act 2002, Enterprise and Regulatory Reform Act 2013, and Consumer Rights Act 2015. By the end of this class, students should be able to apply this knowledge of legal issues involving the enforcement or application of UK and EU Competition Law in order to analyse concrete problems in a commercial environment.
M9361	Sports Law	Sports Law will allow students to engage with the legal issues encountered in contemporary sport, and understand the legal principles and institutions that regulate sporting activity. The class will focus on the law of Scotland and, given the jurisdictions are generally similar in their approach to this area, the law of England and Wales. The class is therefore open to all students on the Law School's various LLB programmes. It will also be open as an elective to BA students, subject to their having previously completed the Legal Methods class. The class will recognise the multi-national nature of sporting competitions and commercial relationships. In so far as topics allow, the class will adopt a comparative and global approach to provide an overview of international sports laws.
M9362	Roman Law	The enduring influence of Roman law is one of Scots law's great USPs, and ensures the jurisdiction's place as one of the small number of mixed (Civilian/common) legal systems to be found around the world. Scots law has been described as existing within a 'living Roman legal system' due to its uncoded nature and history as a part of the Continental European legal tradition. Study of the general principles of Roman law consequently aligns with the study of any Scots LLB degree. The class will allow students to develop an appreciation of the general rules which underpin modern doctrines within the Scottish legal system and to obtain a better understanding of how Roman law has informed the modern practice of Scots law.

SEMESTER 2

Level 1

M7102	Law of Obligations 1	This module will focus primarily on the law of Contract, but will also touch on three other areas (Promise, Unjustified Enrichment and Negotiorum Gestio). An understanding of the Law of Obligations is essential to Scots lawyers, particularly those who intend to enter any
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		sort of civil law or commercial practice – and this is reflected by the Law Society of Scotland prescribing Obligations as a compulsory element of any legal education.
M7105	Constitutional Law	The aim of this module is to introduce students to the institutions, actors, processes and concepts that make up the UK constitution including its particular application to Scotland. It is designed to introduce students to methods of critical engagement with constitutional law in both theory and practice.
M9113	Law and Society	<p>This course focuses on examining the nature of law and the ways in which law interacts with social life. You will be challenged to look beyond the letter of the law to consider the theoretical underpinnings of law and to consider its application in society and to particular groups in society. Lectures are structured around three key topics: law and morality; judicial decision making; and critical legal theories.</p> <p>The module has three overarching aims:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To identify the limitations of legal formalism; and to recognise how both theoretical and empirical knowledge is essential to the study of law. 2. To understand the ethical, cultural and political underpinnings of law. 3. On the basis of careful reasoning, to be able to identify and evaluate practical and principled difficulties likely to arise from the application of law in society.
Level 2		
M7208	Environmental Law	The main academic objective of this module is to provide an introduction to environmental law, transmitting to students a general understanding of the conceptual and normative fundamentals of environmental law and governance in context. It focuses simultaneously on interconnected international and regional processes of environmental governance, and on domestic, Scottish and UK-wide developments of environmental law and regulation.
M7209	Law, Film and Popular Culture	The focus of this class is on the way in which law and justice are presented in the media and the impact of this representation and perception of the law. The class examines both the formal legal framework governing this presentation as well as the specific empirical forms encountered in the 21 st century looking principally at film and T.V through applying socio-legal analysis. While discourse will include wider popular culture, the primary emphasis throughout the module will be on films. Students will be required to watch a film before each lecture, with the film serving as the platform for lecture discussion.
M7211	Public International Law	Public international law is concerned with the relationships between States as among themselves and with international institutions. As well as giving an overall view of the area, we will also look at specific incidents which have arisen and which have been dominated by

		international law, and which in turn have made huge contributions to the area.
M7214	Employment Law	<p>The primary aim of this module is to introduce students to employment law so students are able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand basic concepts of employment law - Explain substantive rights provided by employment law and how they operate in practice - Assess critically the remedies employment law provides.
M9209	Commercial Law	<p>Commercial Law is a core module for all LLB students, covering a broad range of subjects in the commercial field. Ever changing and fast moving, Commercial Law is one of the most important and oft-used areas of the law for the modern lawyer, as well as being prescribed by the Law Society of Scotland as a compulsory element of any legal education. The general academic aim of the Module is to provide students with an understanding of company and commercial law in a Scottish context. The Module meets the commercial law subject requirements and related skills outcomes of the Law Society of Scotland and the Faculty of Advocates. Building on the more general knowledge acquired by students in their first year of the study of the law, the general academic objective of the course is to introduce and examine the basic principles and rules concerning core aspects of commercial law, including the main principles of agency, partnership and company law, the rules governing the ways in which creditors can 'secure' repayment of a debt (e.g. through taking personal guarantees from third parties for repayment of the debt, or by establishing rights in security over debtor property); the basic principles of diligence; the consequences of both corporate and individual debtor inability to repay debts (corporate insolvency and sequestration respectively). While the focus of the Module is on 'a black letter' analysis of relevant statutory and common law in the broad company and commercial area, in order to aid understanding of relevant principles, the Module also examines the policy rationales underlying the current law and recent and projected reforms in this area and makes a nod to commercial prerogatives in dispute resolution. We hope that the study of these aspects of Commercial Law will be of benefit whether you intend to pursue further study, enter the legal profession or the world of commerce in future.</p>
M9212	EU Law	<p>EU Law introduces students to the institutional and constitutional framework of the EU and to the fundamental principles of the EU such as the principles of supremacy, direct effect, and indirect effect and state liability. The class also introduces students to aspects of EU substantive law and, in particular, the rules and principles that govern the free movement of person, services and goods in the EU.</p>
Level 3		
M7302	An Introduction to Environmental Law	<p>The main academic objective of this module is to provide an introduction to environmental law, transmitting to students a general</p>

		understanding of the conceptual and normative fundamentals of environmental law and governance in context. It focuses simultaneously on interconnected international and regional processes of environmental governance, and on domestic, Scottish and UK-wide developments of environmental law and regulation.
M9305	Law, Film and Popular Culture	The focus of this class is on the way in which law and justice are presented in the media and the impact of this representation and perception of the law. The class examines both the formal legal framework governing this presentation as well as the specific empirical forms encountered in the 21 st century looking principally at film and T.V through applying socio-legal analysis. While discourse will include wider popular culture, the primary emphasis throughout the module will be on films. Students will be required to watch a film before each lecture, with the film serving as the platform for lecture discussion.
M9309	Employment Law	The primary aim of this module is to introduce students to employment law so students are able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand basic concepts of employment law - Explain substantive rights provided by employment law and how they operate in practice - Assess critically the remedies employment law provides.
M9317	Public International Law	Public international law is concerned with the relationships between States as among themselves and with international institutions. As well as giving an overall view of the area, we will also look at specific incidents which have arisen and which have been dominated by international law, and which in turn have made huge contributions to the area.

Please note the following modules are taught together in the same lectures and tutorials. The only difference is they are assessed at varying levels:

Level 2	Level 3
M7208 Environmental Law	M7302 Environmental Law
M7209 Law, Film and Popular Culture	M9305 Law, Film and Popular Culture
M7211 Public International Law	M9317 Public International Law
M7214 Employment Law	M9309 Employment Law

Please only pick one option. For example, do not pick M7209 Law, Film and Popular Culture **AND** M9305 Law, Film and Popular Culture.