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Dean's Welcome

Dear First-Year Student,

Welcome to the Adelaide Law School for 2022! It is a pleasure to have you join our vibrant, bold, and exciting Law School where you will find many learning activities and events, both within and outside of your formal study!



At Adelaide Law School, we have a very proud tradition of excellent legal education, dating back over 138 years, as well as being dedicated to preparing you for 21st-century law. Our staff and the Adelaide University Law Student Society (AULSS) members are both committed to assisting you during your transition to Law School and on an ongoing basis during your legal education.

In this guide, you will find a range of handy tips and resources from the AULSS. I highly recommend participating in the social and learning activities throughout your study with us.

I wish you all the best during the next few busy weeks, getting to adjust to your life as a student of the Adelaide Law School and the University of Adelaide. On behalf of the Adelaide Law School team, I welcome you to 2022 and wish you a rewarding year.

Professor Christopher Symes, FAAL
Dean of Law
Adelaide Law School



Director's Welcome



**Director of
Education:
Bryan Lau**

Hello and welcome to the Adelaide Law School! My name is Bryan and it is an honour to be your Director of Education for 2022. Firstly, I would like to congratulate all of you on completing Year 12 and getting into Law at Adelaide Uni. This is no easy feat, so each and every one of you should be extremely proud of yourself!

Starting a new chapter of your life at a new institution can be an exciting yet nerve-wracking experience. As such, the Education Portfolio has put together this comprehensive guide to assist you with settling into your first year in Law. This guide contains general information about your law degree, tips and tricks to ace your academics, contact information for any academic or administrative assistance, as well as the dates of the wonderful events run by the Adelaide University Law Students Society (AULSS).

Writing this guide has allowed me to reflect on my first year at law school. As a third-year law student, I was in your position not too long ago. Like most people, I felt really nervous going into university not knowing anybody in my year level. The fact that I had come into university straight from a different country didn't help either. While a good part of my first year was spent in lockdown (shoutout to Covid!), I'm still really glad that I tried my best to meet as many people as I could. I was elected as the First-Year Representative and met some of the most wonderful people on the AULSS. I loved it so much that I decided to stay on, making this my third consecutive year on the committee. The AULSS at that time was also fortunate enough to be able to host events after the lockdown, and it was at one of these events that I met some really cool people whom I realised were actually in the same online classes as me! These people are still my friends today and are one of the main reasons I love doing Law and coming to university.

As such, my top tip for you is to get out of your comfort zone by reaching out to those around you! Law is a very demanding course and having friends who are in the same boat as you can make life a lot easier. Expanding your social circle is not only good for your social life, but also for your professional career! The people you meet in law school are likely to be your future colleagues. Having a broad network in the legal industry may also be the ticket to landing you a job in the future! And you never know, these people may end up being your lifelong friends who will be there for you through thick and through thin!

It is for this reason that I would also encourage you to attend all of the events that we are running this year, especially the first year focussed events. These events have been organised and tailored to specifically help you through the difficulties of law school, as well as to provide you with the opportunities and skills to ace your subjects and increase your employability. All of the dates can be found in the guide as well as our Facebook and Instagram pages, so remember to chuck us a like and a follow to keep up to date with the events that we will be running.

Lastly, I would like all of you to know that the AULSS and myself will be there to ensure that you have a smooth transition into Adelaide Law School! So, if you have questions or need any help at all, please feel free to contact me (education@aulss.org). I would be more than happy to assist you in any way possible (or even just to chat about life!). The same goes for my wonderful Education Portfolio (pictured on the right). Both Felix and Henry (Education Representatives), as well as Tony (Mature Age Representative) are lovely people so feel free to approach them if you ever see them around the Law school. We are also keen on welcoming two of you to join the Education Portfolio, so keep your eyes peeled for information on the First-Year Representative Elections!

With that, I wish you all the best and I hope that you thoroughly enjoy your first year in Adelaide Law School as well as the rest of your degree!

Kindest regards,
Bryan Lau and the Education Portfolio.



Felix Eldridge



Henry Lewis



Tony Tu



Meet The AULSS Executive



President:
Chelsea Chieng

Welcome to the Adelaide Law School! My name is Chelsea Chieng and I am the 2022 President for the Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS). You are about to embark on an extremely exciting and rewarding journey through Law School, and the AULSS are here to help in all areas of Law School life.

I vividly remember starting Law School as a first-year. I knew no one from high school and had absolutely no idea what I was getting myself into. I felt overwhelmed, nervous, and out of place, as I'm sure many of you can relate. However, Ligertwood will soon become a second home and you will make lifelong friendships and networks. We are very lucky to have such an engaged, positive and vibrant culture and cohort in the Adelaide Law School and I recommend you get involved as much as you can.

During these uncertain times thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic, the AULSS are here to provide students with academic, career-related and social opportunities so you get the full Law School experience. The AULSS is run and elected by fellow law students, with the mission to represent all law students equally, to provide a positive and fun law school experience, and to prepare students for life beyond university. The AULSS is divided into 6 portfolios, which include Activities, Education, Careers, Communications, Competitions and Social Justice & Equity.

The Education Portfolio provides exam preparation and study tips seminars that are tailored to first-years to assist with the transition into University. The Activities Portfolio runs exciting and memorable social events, such as the annual Law Ball that you cannot miss, a summer wine tour and quiz nights! The Careers Portfolio host our annual Tri-Varsity Careers Fair and seminars aimed at preparing students for graduation and entering the workforce. The Communications Portfolio run our social media accounts and website so students can stay up to date with all the important information, opportunities and events. The Competitions Portfolio run various competitions throughout the year to allow students to gain practical experience and develop practical legal skills. Finally, the Social Justice & Equity Portfolio advocate for various social justice issues, host fundraisers and support various charities.

There are so many opportunities available to you as First Years, and my biggest piece of advice would be to get involved in Law School life as much as you can! Whilst I went into Law School feeling lost and knowing no one, I soon met lifelong friends by attending the AULSS social events and by getting involved on the AULSS Committee. If it sounds like something you are interested in, I recommend you consider applying for the First Year Representative positions on the AULSS as it is a fantastic way to meet students at all year levels, develop connections and networks, improve your skills and get involved in the Law School Community!

As your President, I am always available for a friendly chat and will do my best to answer any questions you might have throughout the year. Please feel free to contact me anytime at president@aulss.org if you have any questions about the AULSS or Law School in general. I can't wait to see you around Ligy!

Hello, class of 2022. Welcome to law school! Right now you may be feeling overwhelmed, excited, lost, and maybe even scared - all of which are completely normal! But after 4 years of law school, I can assure you that you have absolutely nothing to worry about - in fact, these will be the best years of your life! Though your first year will be challenging, you will eventually find your feet and all this 'law stuff' will become second nature.

My name is Bella and I am your Vice President for the term of 2022. I am in charge of all the administrative matters of the AULSS and here to support the student body here at Adelaide Law School. I am responsible for the very fashionable law school merch and the amazing deals you get in our Law School Local card (be sure to purchase some!!!). Above all, I am here to make your first year as memorable as possible!

Now I know I am about to sound like an absolute nag ... but my biggest tip is to go to all your lectures and seminars (or as many as you possibly can)! First-year attendance is crucial to building your foundations, settings good habits for yourself and also creating new FRIENDSHIPS. The friendships you form this year will set you up for the rest of your time at law school and life beyond uni. Other students know what you are going through and can be the best motivation when times get stressful. 90% of success is just showing up!

Another tip is to attend as many social events held by the AULSS. This is another great way to mingle and meet other students! Lastly, speak to your lecturers and get to know them - they are on your side and here to help you as much as possible.

Good luck everyone! I cannot wait to get to know all of you. Make sure you swing past the AULSS office and introduce yourself. We are here if you need any help, advice, or just if you would like to have a chat!



Vice President:
Bella Mikan

Hello First Years!

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the Adelaide Law School! My name is Aryan Banerjee and I am the Treasurer for the AULSS. As daunting as it may seem, the Law School is an amazing place to be, with fantastic people all around. I'll keep this short and simple for you guys you've got plenty going on already to keep track of :)

A few tips to make the most of your Law School experience: use your first year to participate in events! The LSS runs numerous events for Law Students, partnering with firms to provide you with opportunities and glimpses into what works in the 'real world' like. Have the fantastic coffee from St Raph's outside the LSS; quite a few of us can attest that the coffee there is the best on campus (not forgetting to mention Michelle, who is the sweetest person ever). Enjoy the quips from the myth and the legend, Alex Jones right at the Law School reception: the team over there will help you with any issues you have with enrolments and whatnot.

Lastly, talk to people! Law as a profession is built on networking: the earlier you start, the better it is. Everyone you run into is very friendly and always happy to help, so don't be afraid to start a conversation!

I will be in and around the Law School all the time, along with the rest of my fellow LSS members, so please come up and say hello!

Once again, on behalf of the LSS, welcome and enjoy!



Treasurer:
Aryan Banerjee



**Director of
Activities:
Catherine Chhour**

**Reps: Georgia Chiswell,
Shiv Gandhi, Olivia
Higgins and Katia
Saffieddin**

Hi and welcome to the Adelaide Law School or your home for the next 4 or 5 years! Don't worry, it is not all about hitting the books because the Activities portfolio is here to present all the exciting events! These events are the PERFECT way for you to make new friends, get involved in uni life and have a guaranteed fun time!

We start off the year with our Sue Me Opening Party in the first week, which is the ideal opportunity for you to start meeting others who may even become your life-long friends! Moving along in Semester 1, we have our much-loved 'Pro Vino' Wine Tour, or essentially a day spent sipping wine in the sun. Next, you can't miss the Triversity Pub Crawl, where law students from all unis mingle to go bar hopping around town! Semester 2 is also packed with fun events, including our Back-to-School Party, the themed dress-up Quiz Night, and Closing Party to celebrate making it through your first year!

Most importantly, the one and only LAW BALL is the biggest of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere! This is the must-go-to event that is sure to be a highlight of your year. We also have Law Dinner, the most glamorous dinner event that is always a favourite! Towards the end of each semester, there are alcohol-free events to promote wellbeing too.

AULSS events do sell out quick so make sure you follow the Facebook and Instagram pages to snag up those tickets fast! We cannot wait to see you all at the events!

Hi! On behalf of the 2022 Careers Portfolio, I would like to extend a very warm welcome and big congratulations to each of you - you've made it to the Adelaide Law School! Whilst you may be feeling slightly nervous or anxious (which is perfectly normal - trust me), I want to emphasise that the entire AULSS is here to support you and ensure that you have a smooth transition to University life. Although you are just beginning your law school journey, it's never really too early to begin learning and finding out about potential career opportunities and the diverse areas of law that you may choose to one day practise in.

The Careers Portfolio will therefore be hosting a variety of useful events throughout the year, ranging from seminars with various law firms and organisations, a 'How to Interview' evening led by industry professionals, and a Court tour/panel with a variety of prestigious Judges. We will also be providing our annual Careers & Clerkship Guide which will tell you everything you need to know about the legal industry and the application process for clerkships and jobs in general. Additionally, the Triversity Law Fair held on the 31st of March will be the perfect opportunity for you to improve your networking skills and fully immerse yourself in the legal world. I would try to attend as many of these events as possible - they will most definitely assist in alleviating any stress or nerves you may be experiencing.

I wholeheartedly hope that you have an excellent start to your law degree and enjoy the buzz of both the law school and the overall University environment - I encourage you to make the most of the experience as the upcoming years will definitely rank amongst the best of your life, making friends and memories that will last forever!

If you have any questions then please feel free to send me an email at anthony.luppino@student.adelaide.edu.au or simply say hi around Uni. I wish you all the best and look forward to meeting each of you very soon!



**Director of
Careers:
Anthony Luppino**

**Reps: Winston Li, Ben
McAdams, Kane
Mcaskill, Lucas
Michaels and Sofia Tait**

Greetings to all of you exuberant first-year law students. Welcome and congratulations on surviving high school and for getting into Adelaide Law School – together, this is no small feat, so please take a moment to pat yourself on the back, then proceed to tell it to the person nearest to you. After all, the next 4 or 5 (or more) years here could be some of the best and most memorable years of your life and all of us at the AULSS will do our best to make sure of that!

Our job within the Communications Portfolio is to bring all that the AULSS has to offer to you, and to keep you in the loop via all of our social media platforms. We also assist with designing and putting together fun and insightful guides like the one you're reading from now! Be it wine tours, firm seminars, educational How-To's, the latest law competition or a Social Justice breakfast for a cause – we've got coverage and we'll be sure to let you know.

Along with the IT Rep who manages the AULSS website (www.aulss.org) and the Hilarian Editors who together publish our spicy quarterly satirical magazine, my Communications Reps and I will work hard to make you all aware of 'what's on' so that you feel supported by your representative body and involved in law-school life while you undertake your studies. Got any questions? Ask us anytime. Shoot us an email at communications@aulss.org or hit us up via DM on Facebook or on Instagram (@aulsstagram, no shameless plugs here). Like, follow, subscribe – you know the deal.



**Director of
Competitions:
Celena Le**

Reps: Isabella Burgess, Emma Colovic, Grace Jin, Jess March, Patricia Pappas, Nicholas Reese and Zeyang Wang

Hello First Years! Congratulations on making it to law school – you're in for a ride! On behalf of the Competitions Portfolio, allow me to extend a warm welcome to the exciting next chapter of your life. Right now, you are probably feeling the entire spectrum of emotions – understandable. If I were to provide any advice it is to get involved and to show up. Law school is tough and a lot of work – I did not have reading glasses at the start of my degree but now I do! However, my experience over the past four years has been so enriched by my engagement with the people and opportunities at the law school.

The AULSS Competitions portfolio is here to provide a range of opportunities to make connections with fellow students, improve your confidence, develop your skills or simply have fun! Currently, we offer a range of competitions over Semester 1 and Semester 2. This includes Client Interviewing, Mooting (Open, Novice, Criminal and First Year), Witness Examination, Negotiations and Mergers & Acquisitions. I completely understand if these seem terrifying to you now! Fear not, there are also many opportunities for you to dip your toes in the water before throwing yourself in. We accept volunteers for Client Interviewing and Witness Examination as well as hold a Come and Try Day in collaboration with the Careers Portfolio. Alternatively, if you are extremely keen, the competitions we offer in Semester 1 potentially allow you to compete nationally. Additionally, we offer an Inter-varsity Competition in Semester 2.

If you have any ideas or questions, we'd love to hear from you. Feel free to contact me at celena.le@student.adelaide.edu.au. If you see me around the law school, please do not hesitate to come and say hi whenever you'd like. Best of luck with your first year, say yes as much as you can and hopefully see you competing soon!



**Director of
Communications:
Annie Yuan**

**Reps: Henry Allen,
Shunem Josiah and
Ruby Stewart
Hilarian Editors: Cerys
Davies, Ikhwan Fazli
and Kush Goyal**



G'day new law students! My name is Zachary, I'm the Director of Social Justice and Equity for 2022. I am super stoked to be a part of the AULSS for another year and to meet you all this year.

The Social Justice and Equity portfolio seeks to improve student wellbeing through the development of a global mindset. One of our key goals is to ensure that students have access to the same experiences and opportunities as others and to facilitate success for all students. Starting University can be daunting and scary at times but know that in any situation you may find yourself in, there are people who can help. Whether you are struggling with the transition from High School or facing any form of discrimination or harassment at University, trust that you have support. We are here to ensure that your problems are being heard and to provide you with guidance if you need it. Your wellbeing at law school is of the utmost importance to the University and to me.

We have a really fun year ahead of us and I encourage you to partake in the many activities that the AULSS has planned for you and to make the most of the University lifestyle. Keep an eye out for our social justice events as well as our volunteer board on the AULSS' website. I invite you to email me with any concerns that you are having this year and to reach out if you are struggling or just if you have any questions. My email is zachary.carter@student.adelaide.edu.au. Also, feel free to say hello and introduce yourself if you see me around law school!

Director of Social Justice: Zac Carter

Reps: Caitlin Arthur,
Paige Cowles, Magenta
Stoba and Aditi
Tamhanker



The AULSS Executive Committee
2022

First Year Elections

Each year, the AULSS offers a great opportunity for students in their first year of law to run for a position on the committee, known as the First Year Representative. There are two positions available for the role. As the 2022 First Year Representatives, you are elected directly by your first-year peers and will have the amazing opportunity to speak on their behalf.

You will have the chance to raise concerns, new ideas or any issue in our AULSS meeting and get to be involved in running specific first-year events for your first-year cohort. Being a part of the AULSS and the Education Portfolio means you get to work with the law faculty and students from all year levels in a very welcoming and supportive environment. This is an exciting and proactive way to become involved in the law degree and allows you to engage and positively contribute to the law school community. For first-year students, the role is very easy to balance with study commitments and an amazing way to create friendships, connections and get to know your fellow law students. If that is not convincing enough, here is what the 2021 First-Year Representatives have to say about the role!



"Hey everyone, hope your first few weeks of law are going smoothly!

*I've absolutely LOVED my time on the LSS so far! The skills you develop and the law lifehacks you learn are invaluable. However, the absolute highlight for me has been the relationships I've formed with other committee members - some of my closest friends and mentors have come from my involvement with the LSS. I highly recommend you all to get involved - whether that means nominating for first-year rep or simply taking advantage of all the great events!" - **Jessica March***

"First Years! Welcome to the Wonderful World of Liggy, and we hope you've settled in nicely!

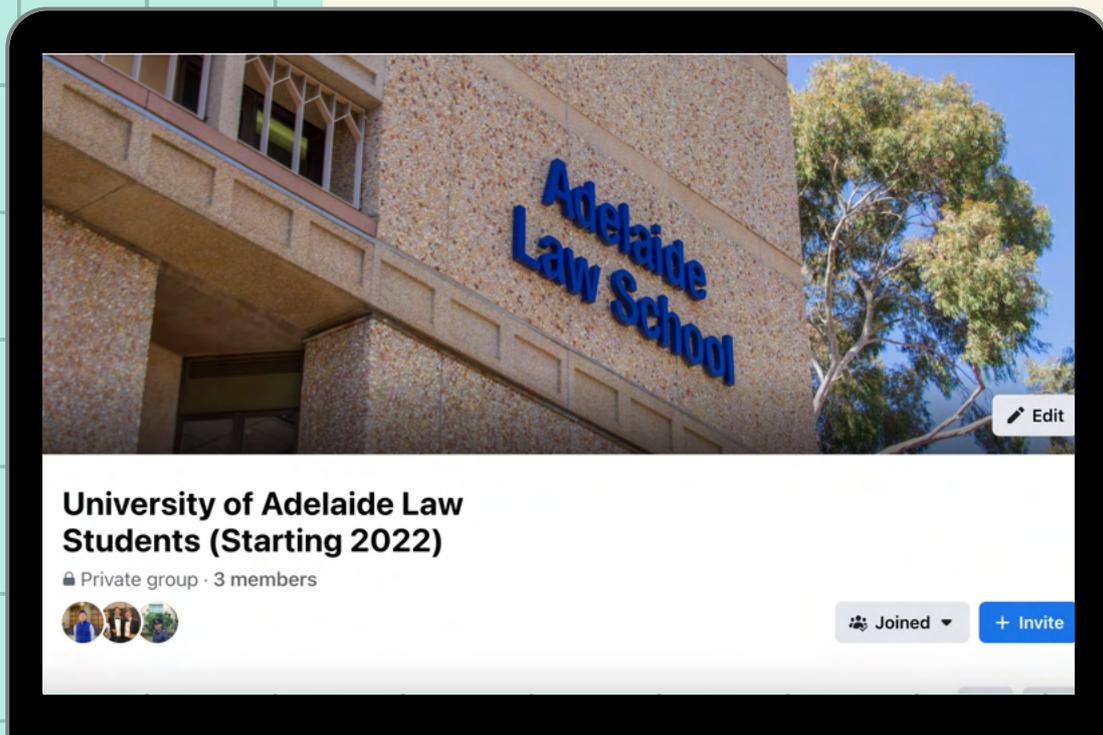
*My first year of Law School was one of the best years of my life, and I have to say a huge contributing factor to this is my involvement within the AULSS. It is such a wonderful opportunity to meet new people, learn the ins and outs of the uni lifestyle, and develop some really valuable skills that will absolutely serve you well in the long term. (Also looks fabulous on LinkedIn, and we all know Law Students LOVE LinkedIn.)" - **Olivia Higgins***



If you are interested in this position, please consider nominating yourself. The elections will be held in late March/ early April and the nomination forms will be emailed to you, so please ensure that you are actively checking your inbox. If you have any questions, please feel free to get in contact with Bryan Lau at education@aulss.org or stop by the AULSS office (the room just opposite the entrance of the law school) and have a chat with a member of our wonderful portfolio!

Join the First Year Facebook Group

This is the dedicated Facebook group for the entire first year cohort. Throughout the year, we will be posting about events, seminar/workshops, advice/tips and general information about what is going on in the Law School. It is also a forum for discussion with your fellow first years. *Make sure to join to keep in the loop!*



First Year
**DRINKS
NIGHT**

**START THE SEMESTER RIGHT BY MEETING
YOUR OTHER FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS ON A FUN
NIGHT OUT!**

**THIS IS THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
TO MAKE LONG-LASTING FRIENDSHIPS, SO
DON'T MISS OUT ON TICKETS!**

**MARCH 11TH 2022, TIME: 7:30PM
ATLANTIS BAR & LOUNGE**



The Law Building: Ligertwood



The Ligertwood building (affectionately known as 'Liggy') is the home of the Adelaide Law School. It was built in 1967 and is located on North Terrace, conveniently in front of the University tram stop as well as near(ish) Rundle Mall. Despite the not so aesthetic view from the outside, it is a great place. Here are a few important places you should know about:

Sir John Salmond (LAW LIBRARY)

This library, and the staff that work inside, will quite possibly be the saviour of your law degree. Many students will benefit from pouring over cases so old they haven't been digitally uploaded yet, or even just to use the space to study quietly. Also referred to (again affectionately) as 'the basement', the law library contains all the resources a budding lawyer might need, including case summaries, textbooks, hard copies of legislation, legal dictionaries or encyclopedias and more. There is also a computer room, printers, scanners and other useful things to help with your study. The lower level is entirely for quiet study (so keep noisy group work to the upper levels). Our head librarian Paula Everett is also there to help you with referencing, research and other questions regarding library resources.

AULSS OFFICE

The AULSS Office is located at the entrance level to the LIGGY building. Here you will be able to purchase law ball tickets, pub crawl shirts and other event tickets. You might even be able to score an AULSS-branded keep cup. Feel free to come and say hi to our lovely AULSS members! We have an open-door policy so if there's a committee member inside, don't hesitate to knock on the door and have a chat or ask some questions about the AULSS or Law School!

LAW SCHOOL OFFICE

The Law School office is there to answer any enquiries you may have about your law degree. They can help you plan your degree out, plan your timetable or speak to you about personal needs and can assist you in creating alternative exam arrangements. They are located on the ground floor of the Ligertwood Building. They are contactable by phone at (08) 8313 5063 and by email at lawenquiry@adelaide.edu.au.

CHILL SPOTS

The Irene Watson Lounge, located on the ground/first floor is a great place to meet friends for coffee before a lecture or to work on a group assignment with your peers. If the weather is good, the Courtyard is an excellent place to relax in the sun. The basement of the law building also has a few spaces to sit down and be at peace. If you like coffee, don't forget to visit St Raph's coffee cart with the lovely Barista Michelle just inside or outside the Foyer. Whenever you find yourself craving a caffeine hit, she's the person to go to (and you can get coffee discounts with the AULSS Law School Local Card too).

FINDING YOUR WAY AROUND

Navigating the Liggy is actually quite easy when you get the hang of it. Each room is numbered e.g. room 1.11. The first number corresponds to the floor i.e. the 1st floor and the later numbers represent the room number. So room 1.11 means the 11th room on the 1st floor. Neat huh. Bathrooms are allocated to genders based on floor e.g. basement is male, ground / first floor is female and so on. If confused, just check the sign before you go in.

Degree Structure & Grading System

Single Degree

FIRST YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 1501 - Foundations of Law
- Law 1507 - Tort Law
- 2 x Open Electives

Semester 2:

- LAW 1504 - Principles of Public Law
- LAW 1508 - International Law
- 2 x Open Electives

SECOND YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 1509 - Commercial Transactions
- LAW 2599 - Criminal Law
- 2 x Closed Electives

Semester 2:

- LAW 1510 - Contract Law
- LAW 1511 - Property Law
- 2 x Closed Electives

THIRD YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 2502 - Equity
- LAW 2501 - Australian Constitutional Law
- 2 x Closed Electives

Semester 2:

- LAW 2598 - Corporate Law
- LAW 2504 - Administrative Law
- 2 x Closed Electives

FOURTH YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 3501 - Dispute Resolution and Ethics (6 units)
- 2 x Closed Electives

Semester 2:

- LAW 3502 - Evidence and Advocacy (6 units)
- 2 x Closed Electives

Double Degree

FIRST YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 1501 - Foundations of Law
- Law 1507 - Tort Law
- 2 x Second Degree Courses

Semester 2:

- LAW 1504 - Principles of Public Law
- LAW 1508 - International Law
- 2 x Second Degree Courses

SECOND YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 1509 - Commercial Transactions
- LAW 2599 - Criminal Law
- 2 x Second Degree Courses

Semester 2:

- LAW 1510 - Contract Law
- LAW 1511 - Property Law
- 2 x Second Degree Courses

THIRD YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 2502 - Equity
- 1 x Closed Elective
- 2 x Second Degree Courses

Semester 2:

- LAW 2598 - Corporate Law
- 1 x Closed Elective
- 2 x Second Degree Courses

FOURTH YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 2501 - Australian Constitutional Law
- 1 x Closed Elective
- 2 x Second Degree Courses

Semester 2:

- LAW 2504 - Administrative Law
- 1 x Closed Elective
- 2 x Second Degree Courses

FIFTH YEAR

Semester 1:

- LAW 3501 - Dispute Resolution and Ethics (6 units)
- 2 x Closed Electives

Semester 2:

- LAW 3502 - Evidence and Advocacy (6 units)
- 2 x Closed Electives

Closed Electives = Electives that are law-related and offered by the Law School.

Open (Non-Law) Electives = Non-law electives that are offered by different faculties

Degree Structure & Grading System

You will be completing your Bachelor of Laws degree (LLB) at the Adelaide Law School either as a single degree or part of a double degree program. Core subjects of your degree have to be completed by all students, which are called the Priestley 11. The rest of the units are made up of electives, giving you the opportunity to study in areas of specialised interest. The degree plans on the previous page show the typical time frame and combination of subjects a student will take throughout their studies.

Electives

These can be undertaken not just during the semester, but also in summer and winter school. Just remember to stay on top of your degree requirements! A list of electives can be found on the Course Planner at <https://access.adelaide.edu.au/courses/search.asp>.

Double Degree

Many of you would have chosen to complete your Bachelor of Laws concurrently with another degree. Your degree plan will look different to that of a single degree and usually be five years instead of four. You can find examples of double degree study plans available on <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/professions/students/study-plans>.

Grading System

The grading system can be a little confusing to understand at first glance. But here is a quick summary of the grading system that is used by the Law School and most other faculties.

<u>Mark</u>	<u>Grade</u>
Between 1 - 49	Fail (F)
Between 50 - 64	Pass (P)
Between 65 - 74	Credit (C)
Between 75 - 84	Distinction (D)
Between 85 - 100	High Distinction (HD)

Exchange

During your studies at Adelaide, you have the amazing opportunity to participate in an exchange program with an overseas partner of the University for one semester (or sometimes longer). This is available for both single and double degree students. Since the opening of our international borders, the University has brought back its exchange programmes with the first wave of students going on exchange in semester two of 2022. If you would like to find out more about the different opportunities abroad, check out <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/study-overseas/>. Additionally, I would highly recommend that you attend the Study Abroad Seminar that will be run by the AULSS later this year!

More Info

If you require further information, assistance with enrolment, or would like advice on how to structure your degree to best suit your areas of interest, contact the Adelaide Law School on (08) 8313 5063 or email: lawenquiry@ask.adelaide.edu.au.

FIRST YEAR Q&A + STUDY TIPS SEMINAR



GET OFF TO A GOOD START

Come along to have all your questions answered that may have arisen during your first few weeks of Law School and hear from some of the top-performing students on study tips/tricks to ace your first-year subjects!



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First-Year Core Subjects

Foundations of Law (LAW 1501)

Foundations of Law is your first step into the life of a law student. In addition to the fundamental doctrines of the law, this course will also introduce you to the way that lawyers think and approach the scenarios before them. While students who took legal studies in High School may find themselves at an advantage in the first couple of weeks, this course will cover a wider array of content in more significant detail. By the fourth week of classes, the content discussed will likely be new to all of you so do not stress if you haven't done legal studies.

Foundations of Law begins with an explanation of the hierarchy of courts in Australia and the doctrine of precedent. In addition to the classroom activities that will reinforce this knowledge, the Court Report assignment will allow you to witness firsthand the procedures of a legal trial. Later on, you will be introduced to keystone skills such as legal research, case reading, the IRAC structure for legal writing and the tools of statutory interpretation. The seminars will give you an opportunity to practice these skills, which will then be tested through the Case Analysis and Statutory Interpretation Assignment. Finally, you'll finish the course with an introduction to the unique legal systems of Australia's indigenous people and basic legal philosophy through in-class discussions of positivism and natural law. The Statutory Interpretation & Indigenous Perspectives & Legal Theory Assignment will assess your understanding of these systems.

While this may seem like a lot of content for just one course, it's crucial to remember that this is a gradual learning process and that you will be supported by your fantastic seminar leaders, lecturers and, of course, the AULSS. Best of all, this subject will allow you to meet your fellow first-year peers and to develop friendships that will likely last throughout your time in Uni, so get involved and put yourself out there, you will not regret it!

Tort Law (LAW 1507)

Have you ever wondered about the legal implications of finding a snail in the bottom of a bottle of a drink you just bought? Or your neighbour mowing his lawn at ungodly hours every night? What about a kid who pulled a chair out just as someone was about to sit down? All of these disputes come under Tort Law. A tort is derived from the French word for 'a wrong'. It is the branch of law that covers most civil disputes; it protects people from the negligence of others. If a person is injured or harmed from the wrongful act of someone else, they can bring a claim for damages against the person who committed the act.

Torts is one of the first substantive law subjects to start off your legal education. It will not be long until you learn there is truly no limit to the stupidity of people and find yourself wondering why someone would ever do such stupid things. Torts will explore various real-life and hypothetical scenarios, in both lectures and tutorials. Although, thanks to Covid some of you may choose to do seminars online instead, rest assured that the excellent teaching staff of the law school will ensure the high quality of teaching both online and in person.

The course will primarily focus on the law of negligence with lectures and seminars covering the processes related to negligence claims. A variety of other torts will also be examined including trespass to the person, defamation and nuisance. The assessment for the course includes two written assignments, an online quiz and the final exam. This assessment structure provides a fantastic opportunity to familiarise yourself with typical law assessments and to begin developing your legal writing style. There will also be plenty of feedback from these assessments to help improve your writing style and approach to problem questions.

First-Year Core Subjects

International Law (LAW 1508)

International Law is an exciting opportunity to consider legal issues beyond the confines of the Australian legal system. In particular, the course covers the laws of treaties and their implementation (heads up, signing a treaty doesn't mean anything), customary international law, the beginnings of the Law of the Sea, Space Law, International Humanitarian Law and the Law of Armed Conflict, which means that you can get a taste of several different areas of law that are offered as electives which you can choose to pursue later in your studies. The course is coordinated this year by Professor Dale Stephens.

Due to Covid, there is a blended model of learning where lectures will largely remain in person while seminars may be in person or online, depending on the time you choose. The University is doing its best to balance the strengths of each type of learning and give people the option of attending virtually or in person to best suit their learning style.

The course will start with a small online quiz, followed by an essay on a particular issue of international law. Don't stress though - this essay is redeemable, meaning if you do better on the final exam, the essay will not count. Finally, as always, you'll finish with a final exam, which you will no doubt crush!

Principles of Public Law (LAW 1504)

Principles of Public Law (PPL) is the introductory subject to wider areas of public law including Constitutional Law and Administrative Law which are core subjects in later years. In this course, students will cover the separation of powers, especially between the Judiciary and the Executive (you will become overly familiar with the term 'Boilermakers'), examine the Federal and State Constitutions, look into the concepts of responsible and representative government, consider the implications of human rights laws and much more! Taught by the amazing Cornelia Koch, it's a fantastic subject that shouldn't be (and can't be) missed!

As with many other subjects at the University during Covid, this subject has both online and in-person learning components, but whichever way it is taught it is still the same engaging and informative information!

PPL is definitely a subject to put effort into though as it will provide a crucial foundation for your future coursework in Constitutional and Administrative Law. So make sure to stay on top of the readings, lectures and seminars so you don't fall far behind! NEVER forget to finish your pre-lecture quiz (worth 2.5% each, for a total of 20%) before the start of your next lecture - that percentage may seem like a tiny figure but you'll be surprised how many students have missed out on a D or HD just because they forgot to submit one of those quizzes.

Tips & Tricks for First Year

Turn up, be present, enjoy the journey.

The reality of starting university life is daunting and the pandemic will make present challenges that only your peers from 2020 and 2021 have experienced. University life presents the opportunity to learn in every sense. You should go to a combination of lectures, seminars, readings, PASS classes and study groups (If that works for you). Find out where the dungeon is and make friends. Being here and present will make this the best three to five years of your life.

Keep on top of it, do more than the bare minimum and give yourself a chance

Assignments come thick and fast after week four, quizzes all count and a fundamental skill learned in week 3 is just as likely to help in an exam as an examinable point in week 12 so it is really important to manage your time so you can enjoy uni life (pub crawls, quiz nights, the Law ball, drinks nights, AULSS events). The bare minimum of watching all the lectures and doing the seminars will give you a fighting chance. Doing more than that will give you your best chance, study groups, PASS classes and the readings, notes that are concise, participating in seminars and seeking out older students.

Know your study plan

Study plans are different for everyone, there are so many double degrees and majors, so get to know your study plan and keep on track of any changes that arise.



Be comfortable with asking for help and peer to peer learning

University is full of helpful people, from the librarian to the professors. Your fellow students will be your industry peers one day and the older students both in age and seniority at Law School have done what you have done. The AULSS has a formal mentorship program from Week 2 onward but St Raph's, AULSS sports and the social events provide invaluable opportunities to make friends, network, connect and learn. Law students are by nature collaborative and older law students have been in your place so are often harmless creatures who are more than willing to help.

You miss 100% of the shots you don't take - Michael Jordan

First-year students have just as good a shot as students from later year levels at any opportunity that presents aside from being President of the AULSS (see constitution) Sign up and apply anything that you think you have a shot at, you may surprise yourself and get a learning opportunity or get onto a talent pool. The worst that can happen is to get rejected but applying for that clerkship in week 2 of year 1 could be the best move you ever made.

Tips & Tricks for First Year

Do not stress too much about the job market and your future job prospects right away.

There is no one-size-fits-all formula, everyone comes into law school with a different aspiration and there are many paths to reach your dream job. Some may go on to become great lawyers, while some may never practice law. Careers change and paths diverge. Employers value different experiences and the retail, hospitality, volunteering, sporting, community and service roles that you perform or the career that you had if you are a mature aged student coming into Law School may be as invaluable in landing that dream role as a first-year paralegal.

Join the 'University Of Adelaide Law Students - Starting 2022' Facebook page!

This is your page with tailored content for first-year students and the best way to keep in touch with your fellow law class

Get those competitive juices flowing

AULSS competitions portfolio runs some amazing competitions such as the first-year moot. This is your chance to learn, meet some senior students, make new friends, network with judges, distinguished alumni, lecturers and use those legal skills

Go to as many AULSS events as possible!

It is your society for your benefit, pub crawls, wine tours, movie nights, quiz nights, career fairs, court tours, competitions, the ball, BBQs, coffee mornings and seminars. Get around it, everything we do is for you

Join your students' society in any way you can

First-year rep is something that you can proudly put on your CV, and develop skills early on in your degree, from leadership (our President and Immediate Past President) and organisation to collaboration and communication (our law school runs more events and has more people than most law firms). Beyond first year representatives are executive and committee positions that you can get co-opted into, no better way to form connections with a wide range of students, whether that be with students in your year level or older.

Finally, be kind to yourself

First-year law school is the start of your university life journey. There will be a learning curve involved and the reality is that high school is the culmination of secondary education while the first year is the start of tertiary education. For a bunch that are traditionally high achievers, it may be a moot point to make in week 1 but you need to be kind to yourself and remember there will be three or four more years after this first one if you did not get the grades or GPA you had hoped for.





**STARTING
WEEK 2**



MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

Do you ever wish you had someone that you can ask questions or advice from?

We know how stressful your first year of University can be, which is why the Education Portfolio is launching our Mentorship Programme where first-year students will be matched with a mentor in their third to final year of study. This will be an informal buddy system that will allow you to reach out to your buddy whenever you are struggling or if you would just like to chat!

This programme is extremely flexible as you can meet with your buddy as and when you like. We recommend that you meet with your buddy at least five times a semester and we will also email you some possible topics of conversation to get the ball rolling.

And the best part? You can sign up at any time in the semester!

SIGN UP DETAILS WILL BE EMAILED SOON!

Readings & Lectures

Readings

Readings form the basis of what you learn in law school. Depending on the class, you will be prescribed cases, statutes, and commentary, all of which expand upon what you will cover in your lectures. It is easy to be overwhelmed by the sheer volume of reading that you are expected to tackle in your first year. Don't fret; just try to stay organised (make sure to schedule times for readings!) and get through as much as you can. Law readings can be dense and dry, but don't get bogged down in the weeds by trying to understand every detail, because having a broad understanding is often good enough. With practice, you will find that you are able to read selectively and identify key points - a skill that is essential for anyone who chooses to practice law. Many classes will rely significantly on a prescribed textbook. These are usually very useful in condensing key information and explaining things in a straightforward manner (unlike many cases), so it is worth your time reading them. Although they're ridiculously expensive, these textbooks are prescribed for a reason and you're expected to have access to them (pro tip: buying them secondhand online on platforms such as Adelaide Uni Law Chats on Facebook is a lot cheaper and you can always resell them again).

Lectures

Most lectures will be back in person this year as the university slowly reverts to the pre-covid teaching format, but some will remain online. It is important to keep in mind that most law subjects will now offer both an in-person lecture and also an online lecture, so make sure to enrol in the one you want to attend. Online lectures are exactly like face to face lectures minus the travel time to campus and plus the flexibility of watching them whenever you want. Although, remember some online lectures are similar to seminars where there is a set time in which students are expected to join. For online lectures, it can be difficult to stay motivated and engaged with the content. But fear not there are several ways to maintain that drive! You can attend your online lectures in a conducive environment, such as a library or a quiet spot in the city. A change in environment is a great way to keep refreshed and focused.

For both online and in-person lectures make sure to remove any distractions around you, especially your phone. If possible, lock your phone or download an anti-procrastination app (e.g. Forest: Stay Focused); it really makes a difference. If you are lucky enough to be in a face to face lecture make sure to bring a laptop or print off the slides before so you can take notes on them. Don't stress if you miss something because all lectures are recorded so you can refer back to them later. Regardless of whether your lecture is online or in person, make sure to attend them or watch them online later that week - having to binge a semester's worth of content during exam season is miserable stuff.

Post Lecture

We recommend reading the prescribed pages of the textbook after the lecture, with an emphasis on areas you found difficult to understand the first time around. An important skill you'll develop over time is skimming through a text for what's relevant and what isn't. After a while, you'll be able to read more strategically, focusing on the important parts of the topic that the lecturer discussed. It will also be helpful to compile your lecture notes into your exam notes after a lecture. This will save you a lot of time and stress during the exam period.

Seminars

Pre-Seminar

We cannot stress how important it is to prepare for a seminar before it starts. You are expected to at least read and attempt the problem question. Even making some dot points is worthwhile. If you are struggling with the problem questions, it will be extremely helpful if you write down a list of questions to ask on the day of the seminar. Even if you haven't prepared at all, seminars are still worth attending because you'll still learn from them.

Seminars

Attend your seminars! Ignoring the fact that most seminars are not recorded, the interactive component of the course is highly practical and you can apply the knowledge you've learned in the lecture. This is where the course material really fits together. It's okay to miss a seminar here and there, as most of the answers will be posted on MyUni. However, you will be missing the actual discussion, which usually helps you understand the reasoning behind the answers. In law, it's not just a matter of regurgitating pre-prepared facts since you often are required to apply certain judgements to facts. Some courses do have a participation grade or a hurdle requirement, so keep that in mind. During the seminar, engage with the tutor and your fellow students by asking and answering questions, to get the most out of your time. You're all there to learn together, so don't feel embarrassed about speaking up.

If you're taking an online seminar, try to participate as you normally would in a classroom setting. Interact as much as you can with your fellow students online. You could even exchange contact details and catch up for coffee with your newfound friends! Just because it's online doesn't mean you can't meet new people. If possible, turn your camera on because if it is off there is always the temptation to slouch, open up other tabs or not take the seminar seriously. Keeping yourself in a professional mindset is crucial to getting the most out of your seminar irrespective of whether it is at home over zoom or in-person at uni.

Post Seminar

You've watched the lecture(s), gone to your seminar, and hopefully read some of the readings. Chances are, at no other point will your brain know more about this topic, so don't waste it: start writing some notes! Compile the information you've learnt into an accessible summary that identifies the key cases and principles. Some students write out their notes physically, but most type because of how easy it is to edit them. Whatever method you choose, writing out your notes as you go is immeasurably useful and maybe the best advice you'll receive at law school. Having to relearn topics and write up your notes from scratch come exam time is excessively stressful. Weekends are often a good time to do this.

Answering a Short Answer Question

Effectively answering short answer questions is a skill. Like the name suggests it will usually consist of a series of questions that require more concise and critical answers compared to extended essay questions. For students not used to word limits this can be difficult to master, like most things, repetition is the mother of skill and practice will be critical to improving your technique.

What is the most common mistake?

The most common mistake is being too descriptive of the legal principles and not actually responding to and engaging with the question asked and the facts provided. Good short answers demonstrate to your marker that you understand the key legal principles or ideas referred to in the question and know how to apply the law to the facts provided.

How do I approach my short answer and thus, avoid making this mistake?

This may sound obvious but start by reading the question carefully ensuring that you understand what you are being asked to answer. Semantics are important here, most importantly being able to differentiate the scope of the question, 'describe' an issue, 'discuss' an issue (which requires analysing both sides), or to 'argue' a specific perspective or to 'compare or contrast' both sides of a critical issue.

Once you have distinguished and identified what you have been asked and the scope of the question, only then can you set out your primary argument using the relevant legal positions. Make sure that your position is strong, clear and relevant. If it is appropriate, you should acknowledge potential counter-arguments, and your answer should counter them using legal principles and evidence. The outline does not have to be perfect, its function is to simply make sure that you stay focused and remember your main points.

How do I format my short answer?

Introduction

Essentially here you are signposting the arguments you are going to make. Clearly tell your marker what you are going to discuss, outline your position on the answer and tell the marker what relevant legal points you will be relying on. It may be advantageous to introduce the contextual background of the issue by explaining (and not merely describing) the relevant legal principle.

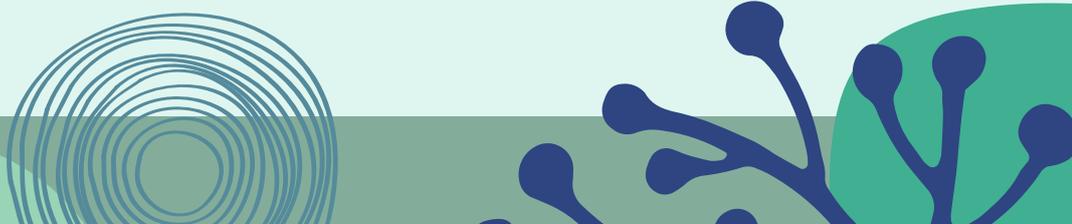
Key points (three to five recommended but depends on the number of marks).

Each relevant point should have its own paragraph if possible. Try to start a paragraph with a topic sentence that asserts your point of view. Include specific examples to use as supporting evidence for your arguments in each of your paragraphs. Finally, conclude each paragraph with a sentence that links well to the next paragraph.

Conclusion

Tell your marker what you have told them. If appropriate and time permitting, you might also want to include a comment on the future of the relevant issue based on past trends.

Should you require further support, you can check out our page on Academic Assistance for a summary of the various educational resources available to you.



Answering a Problem Question

Whether at law school or in previous studies you would undoubtedly have done assignments before, but none compare to a law problem question! A key difference is that there is no “100% right answer” to legal questions. The entire aim is to apply the law in order to advise your client as to the best or most likely outcome of a particular situation of competing for legal rights.

- 1. For any problem question the first step is to read the information provided, with particular focus on the questions, very carefully.**
 - You can do this in whatever way works best for you, but most people like to skim read first and then read through more carefully, highlighting key points.
 - Make sure to read the questions as it will almost always direct you to the particular topic your lecturer wants you to focus on.
 - Also, remember that all the information you will need is already provided to you in the given set of facts. There will be no need to do a deep dive to find more information in order to answer your question effectively.
- 2. Next, be aware of whom you are advising, as this might change your approach to answering the question.**
 - Should there be multiple legal claims involved, be sure to deal with each party separately in order to ensure your answer is coherent.
- 3. Once you have identified the parties involved, you will have to start identifying the key legal issues.**
 - Try and see if you can formulate potential arguments while you are identifying these issues.
- 4. Apply IRAC - do not worry if you have never heard of this, you will learn it in Foundations of Law (and also on the next page!)**
 - This is where your approach to a question may differ from another person. Some people prefer to set out their answer specifically using the IRAC structure, whilst others do this more loosely. As long as it is clear to the marker that you not only understand the issue and its respective legal rule but are also able to apply the said rule to the facts, you will be okay! As such it is so important you clearly show your ability to identify the key issues on the facts and your understanding of the relevant law.

Answering a Problem Question

ISSUE

What is the legal question the court is being asked to answer on the facts? (i.e. 'A' is the aggrieved party - what action will A bring so that A can be compensated?)

RULES

This is the principle of law/precedent that currently stands to resolve the dispute. If the rule comes from case law, this is the ratio decidendi (reason for the decision). If the rule is contained in the statute, this is the relevant provision. Sometimes the rule is obvious, whilst at other times, you may have to work to figure it out. The rule can sometimes, and most often is, be a mix of various rules learnt throughout your course from different cases. Thus, you have to clearly explain the rule you are using. A good thing to remember is that every piece of law you use must have a citation, preferably from a primary source such as case law or legislation.

APPLICATION (OF RULES TO THE FACTS)

This is where you get the bulk of your marks as this is where you showcase your reasoning. Simply stating the rule is not enough, you need to apply the rule effectively. You must step through, as clearly as possible, how the rule applies to the particular facts. How is the given scenario actually similar to (or distinguishable) from a previous case? When you are arguing the legal issue, try to consider both sides of your argument - bonus points if you can raise any arguments of the opposing party and counter them with further legal reasoning! Notably, applying the rule to the facts is the only way you can arrive at a tentative conclusion, which is the final step of the IRAC method

CONCLUSION

Your conclusion will be based on what you have determined during your legal reasoning. It is a good idea to not speak in absolute certainty (a lawyer's answer is almost always 'it depends'). For example, say something like 'A likely will succeed in an action for negligence' instead of saying 'A WILL succeed in an action for negligence'. This is because, in reality, you cannot be certain of the exact outcome of a legal action against another, only the likelihood of success of the action itself. However, read the question and keep in mind what specifically your lecturer is wanting, as they may want you to conclude more definitively.



PROBLEM & SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS 101

Are you struggling with your fast approaching assignments?
Or perhaps you are unsure how to answer these questions?
Then this seminar is perfect for you!

30 March | 12pm

Location TBC



LEGAL RESEARCH & AGLC 101

Come and learn all the ins and outs of legal researching and gain a good understanding of the AGLC!



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How to Create a Case Summary

Reading, understanding and summarising legal cases effectively may be a difficult skill, but it is an extremely valuable one. Cases (especially 70-page judgments!) are, for most of us, confusing to read let alone actually make sense of. It's easy to lose heart, but the key to staying on track (and sane!) is to follow a reasonable process when reading cases.

1 Read the Headnote and Catchwords, and then skim through the text:

These will give you a rough idea of the key points of the case (an unsurprising tool that will help later). Tip: If you're reading an online case, use Ctrl F to search for keywords in the judgement!

2 Re-read the case before you start highlighting:

Based on the general understanding of the case that you have hopefully developed (it does not have to be perfect!), start highlighting the key points that you wish to include in your summary. While you may be haunted by the wish to highlight every second line, keep in mind how horrifying it'd be to have to wade through that during a timed open-book exam. Consider highlighting in different colours for different aspects such as different judgements or different legal issues.

3 Jot down specific details:

Now that you've identified the key features of the case, you can start organising these details into a written summary for better understanding in the future. Below are the things that should absolutely be listed in your case summary:

- **The case citation (i.e. *Mabo v Queensland (No 2)* (1992) 175 CLR 1)**
 - This is crucial in problem questions to demonstrate legal authority. Always remember to note the date of the case here too.
- **Name of the court and judge(s) - was it a joint or separate judgment?**
 - Note that this will appear on the headnote and that up to 7 judges can be included in a decision depending on the court. By identifying the name of the court involved, you will be able to work out the court's jurisdiction and if there is any binding precedent on other courts based on the decision.
- **Identify which party is the plaintiff and which is the defendant**
 - Depending on the type of matter this is, for example, an appeal, the parties may be called appellant and respondent or plaintiff and defendant. Make a note of all key parties involved in the matter.
- **Remedy/ Orders sought**
 - What did the plaintiff/applicant/appellant want?
- **Prior proceedings**
 - If the case has been heard before, you may wish to consider what happened in the lower courts. This may give greater background to the facts of the case and the legal issue at hand.

4 Identify the facts of the case:

To keep things brief and convenient to remember, using dot points is highly recommended. Having an understanding of the facts regarding the contextual backgrounds of cases is important so that you can draw distinctions or analogies to the case scenarios that come up in the problem questions that you'll be facing. Keep in mind that effective usage of analogies can mean the difference between a Distinction and a High Distinction.

How to Create a Case Summary

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Make sure to pinpoint the relevant legal issue:

Similar to what you will have to do in a problem question, identifying the issue of law that the court is discussing in the matter is important for the way that you will frame your own discussion. Consider the cause of action on both sides, as their respective arguments will help you to determine what the legal issue is.

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Note the outcome/decision:

What did the judge decide, or if there was more than one judge, what did the majority believe? Who was successful in the case? If it was an appeal, was the appeal upheld or denied? Were the sought orders/remedies awarded? If so, to whom?

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Consider the Reasoning:

This is the process used by judges to come to their decision. Trace their arguments in the judgment, including any dissenting judgments. This is likely to constitute the substantive part of the summary, in which most of your words in a summary will be used.

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Identify the Ratio decidendi and Obiter dicta:

The 'ratio' is the principle of law or the legal reason which was necessary for the court to come to its decision; The ratio should be able to be subsequently applied to future cases. In other words, it will set a precedent for future courts to decide matters involving similar facts.

- The 'obiter' is separate from the ratio but it can be confusing for students to get. Don't stress too much if you struggle to differentiate between the two, because you'll get plenty of practice during your first year.

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Identify the other dicta:

Refers to the 'other comments' in passing that the judge(s) have made throughout the judgment. These are legal points of law that, while substantive, were not specifically necessary for the core legal decisions made in the case. A good indicator of obiter is where a judge might state that if the facts were different in X way, then Y would be the result.

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Comment on the impact of the judgment:

How was it significant? Did it lead to a legal principle being established? What does this mean for future cases? How does it affect the public? Understanding its impact will be useful for assignments requiring an analysis of relevant cases.

Exam Preparation

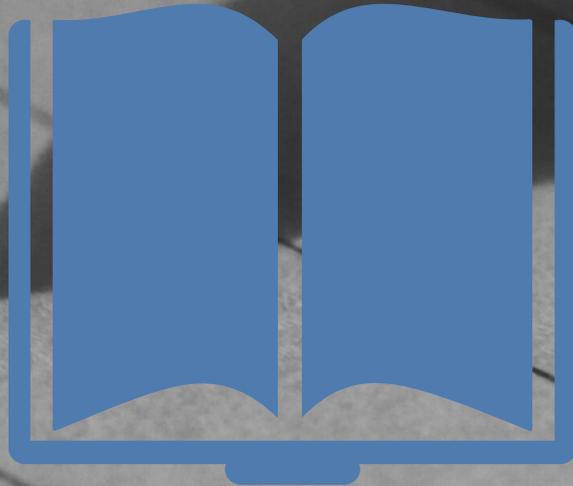
Exam time is undoubtedly a stressful time for most students, especially if you have fallen behind during the semester. Thus, the best advice we can give you is to prepare using your own notes! By this we mean you should aim to have 1-3 pages for each topic in a course, but keep in mind for more extensive topics you might have more pages. The easiest way to create these notes for your exam is through your seminar notes, as you will likely have gone through very clear processes on how to approach the particular topic of focus for that week. Many people like to create notes that act as a process or a skeleton answer. Of course, this is different for everyone. There is no wrong way to make your notes, just make sure you can understand your notes and that they are as concise as possible. You should format your notes in a way that makes sense to you, but some suggestions are to start each topic on a new page and tab each section in different colours for ease of access. It is also useful to have numbered pages with a corresponding content page to make finding topics faster in the exam. You might also find highlighting key information, cases or legislation helpful as well. For online exams, you can search for keywords in your document using Ctrl + F and also use hyperlinked contents pages to save time!

Whichever way you make your notes, be sure to review them thoroughly. You can do this by doing as many practice exams and questions as possible. Your notes are your greatest asset and by practising past exams and questions, you will understand the structure of your upcoming exam. It will also show you whether a certain topic in your notes needs more detail. Your lecturer should provide you with past exams in Week 11 or 12, however, if they do not, many older students would be happy to help - try posting in the Adelaide Law Chats Facebook Group! It is a good idea to have your notes done before SWOTVAC or at least one and a half to two weeks before the exam, in order to allow yourself enough time to effectively practice with your notes and make any subsequent revisions. Some courses have optional revision sessions with the seminar leader. These are invaluable opportunities to ask final questions before your exam. Finally, when you are completing the exam, remember to stay calm and trust that you have prepared as much as you can with your notes! Just try to do your best!



EXAM PREP 101

MAY 18, 2022. LOCATION TBC.



Preparing for your first law exam can be daunting and extremely stressful. But fret not, because this seminar will give you the dos and don'ts when it comes to exam preparation.

MAKE SURE TO CHECK FACEBOOK FOR UPDATES!

Careers for Students in Early Years

The legal industry is notoriously competitive and it can be quite stressful to think about job prospects after university. This is further exacerbated by everyone around you seeming to have some sort of clerkship or internship lined up. However, as a first-year student, you do not have to stress over getting into clerkships or finding a job after university! Most law firms only take in third-year to final year students and very rarely take in first-year students.

While finding a law-related job can be extremely difficult for first-years, there are plenty of volunteering opportunities available to you, both within and outside law. Not only are they extremely rewarding, but they provide you with various skills that will prove incredibly useful when it comes time for you to apply for clerkships in your penultimate and final years of study. The list below shows a few of the many places you can apply to as a volunteer. We have also put together a list of skills that you should start developing!

VOLUNTEERING OPTIONS

Roma Mitchell Community Legal Centre (RMCLC)

The RMCLC is a non-government funded organisation that provides free pre-booked sessions with practising solicitors who provide free legal advice to individuals on a range of legal topics. The RMCLC is also affiliated with numerous Aboriginal Reconciliation events including Sorry Day, Candlelight Walks around Government House and NAIDOC week. As a volunteer, you will commit to either weekly or fortnightly shifts on Monday from 4.30-7.30pm or Thursday from 4.30-7.30pm. These shifts are flexible and dependent on the availability of volunteers.

- Location: 110 The Parade, Norwood SA 5067
- Website: https://sacomunity.org/org/201644-Roma_Mitchell_Community_Legal_Centre_Inc.
- How to apply: A resume and CV can be sent at any time to rmclc@ozemail.com.au with a CC to Patrickrmclc@gmail.com.

Women's Legal Service of South Australia (WLSSA)

The WLSSA is a non-profit organisation working to provide free legal advice and assistance to women in South Australia with a focus on women experiencing domestic and family violence, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women. The WLSSA have two intakes per year for legal volunteers - a Summer and Winter intake. Volunteers will ordinarily work 1-2 shifts per week and will assist with the legal advice phone line, administrative duties, data entry, and be able to sit in on client interviews.

- Location: Level 7/45 Grenfell Street, Adelaide SA 5000
- Website: <https://www.wlssa.org.au/volunteering>
- How to apply: Send a CV and a cover letter indicating your interest via email to admin@wlssa.org.au. Do note that applications are accepted all year round and the WLSSA will keep your interest on file for the next upcoming intake.

Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement (ALRM)

The ALRM is a not-for-profit and independent Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation. The main purpose of the ALRM is to assist Aboriginal people, particularly those imprisoned or detained in custody. If you have an interest in Aboriginal rights and/or criminal law, I would highly encourage you to apply for a volunteering position. Your role will mainly consist of administrative tasks such as book-keeping, financial counselling and legal research.

- Location: 321-325 King William Street, Adelaide 5000
- Website: <https://www.alrm.org.au/volunteer/>
- How to apply: Applications for volunteers are accepted through ALRM on a rolling basis. You will be required to submit an online form, including your resume, to the website listed above.

For more information about the various volunteering opportunities, please have a look at the AULSS volunteer handbook at <https://www.aulss.org/s/Volunteer-Handbook-2.pdf>

Careers for Students in Early Years

SKILLS TO START DEVELOPING (AND HOW)

There are many skills you will need (and likely already have) that will be helpful to you when you undertake internships and clerkships in the future. Below are some of the key skills you should start developing and examples of how to do so!

Communication and Interpersonal Skills

- Communication is one of the most important skills that you could have for any type of work, especially a law-related job! By communication, we mean a variety of things. Not only will you need to be able to communicate with your colleagues but also with clients and important individuals.
- You can develop these skills in a variety of ways from competing in AULSS Competitions, such as Client Interviewing and Mooting to having a part-time job in retail, in which you develop interpersonal skills by chatting to customers in order to assist them with their specific needs. You may also develop these skills through volunteer programs.

Organisation and Time Management

- Working in a law firm part-time during your studies or as a graduate lawyer means you have to have great organisational skills and time management. These skills are needed as the law is a fast-paced field where you will have a variety of priorities and tasks that will need to be juggled effectively, in order to complete them all. As such, it is important to develop these skills early.
- Being a University student inevitably requires you to develop such skills in order to excel at University, however, you can further develop and illustrate this skill by participating in extracurricular activities and part-time work whilst completing your studies!

Leadership and Teamwork Skills

- At a law firm, you will be required to work collaboratively with others and may even be required to take the lead on certain projects (of course, with the supervision of another lawyer if you are a clerk!), and thus, having these skills will be important.
- A great way of developing these skills is through being part of the AULSS! Being a committee member or part of the executive, in future years, will allow you to work effectively in a team and will allow you to flourish as a leader. Other ways to develop these skills include working collaboratively with others or being a manager at work, as well as participating in team sports.

Problem Solving and Critical Thinking Skills

- As a lawyer, you will need to be quick on your feet and be able to come up with various solutions to problems. You will begin learning these skills when writing your assignments and thus, it is (sometimes) important to come up with a variety of solutions to these questions before choosing the strongest. As always, you can also develop these skills through AULSS Competitions and part-time work.

Passion and Hobbies

- This last suggestion is less of a skill and more an option that will prove useful in interviews. Many law firms wish to find out what your interests are outside of Law, so it is important to ensure that you have hobbies and interests that you are passionate about. More importantly, these will also keep you sane through your Law degree!
- Any passion or hobby is great, as long as you enjoy yourself.



CAREERS X EDUCATION

HEADSTART SEMINAR

**Overwhelmed by the thought of needing a
clerkship sorted in first year?**

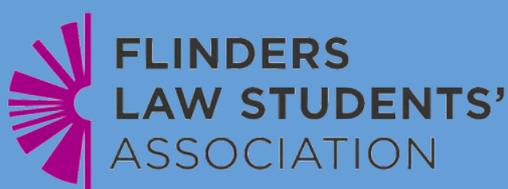
Not sure what employers are looking for?

Join the education and careers portfolios as they outline the different employment and volunteering options available to law students in their early years, alongside the skills and experience employers are looking for.

**MAY 19TH | 12PM - 1PM
LOCATION TBC**

Make sure to check the AULSS Facebook for additional details!

TRIVARSITY CAREERS FAIR



**DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
TO CHAT TO LAW FIRMS, GDLP PROVIDERS
AND COMMUNITY LEGAL CENTRES!**

OPPORTUNITIES INCLUDE:

- Networking with a wide range of Law Firms
- Chatting to industry professionals about career opportunities
- Mock interview sessions
- Gaining an insight to Community Legal Centres

**MARCH 31ST
11:00-2:00PM**

**ADELAIDE
CONVENTION CENTRE**

AULSS Competitions

First-Year Moot

Moots are mock cases on appeal before an appellate court (like the Supreme or Federal Courts). The First-Year Moot is tailor-made for you as it provides an introduction to appellate advocacy with a focus on contract, tort or property law. It is a great place to develop your legal research and writing skills and meet some of your fellow first-years. The preliminary rounds are held on a Saturday, whilst the final rounds are held during the week in the evening.

Suitability for First-Years: 5/5

Client Interviewing*

Client interviewing simulates an interview between a potential client and a team of two competitors. The process is simple: a potential client will approach your team with a problem, and your goal is to help your client understand the law around said problem and provide a legal resolution. However, before that, you must coax all of the facts out of your (sometimes uncooperative) client! This competition requires a minimal amount of preparation making it a competition that may entice first-years!

Suitability for First-Years: 4/5

Negotiations*

This is one of the most common forms of Alternative Disputes Resolution (ADR) used in practice. Competitors must act in teams of two to resolve a dispute outside of court between their client and the opposing side's client. This competition does not require any detailed legal knowledge or research, making it far more accessible for first-year students, however, keep in mind that the skills needed for such a competition might be some that first-year students are yet to develop.

Suitability for First-Years: 3/5

Novice Moot

The Novice Moot is another introductory competition for appellate advocacy. While similar to the First Year Moot, it features a number of areas of law that are not studied by first-year students and is often undertaken by more experienced students.

Suitability for First-Years: 2/5

Criminal Law Moot

The Criminal Law Moot is a brand new competition that is tailored towards students who have already completed the Criminal Law course. It requires competitors to provide written and oral submissions on an appellate criminal case and may cover a range of concepts from the practice area.

Suitability for First-Years: 2/5

Open Moot*

The Open Moot is the AULSS' premier moot competition. It is not ideal for first-year students, as the competition can centre on any area of law, and requires strong advocacy and legal research skills. The First-Year Moot and Novice Moot are the best places to develop these skills before tackling the Open Moot in later years.

Suitability for First-Years: 1/5

Witness Examination*

Witness Examination is the AULSS' trial advocacy competition. Competitors run through an opening statement, closing statement and, of course, examine the witnesses before a mock judge at trial. However, all of the materials will only be released 90 minutes before each round! The short preparation time can be quite stressful and the competition itself often requires an understanding of more complex legal concepts.

Suitability for First-Years: 1/5

Mergers & Acquisitions

The M&A competition is our only competition that focuses on transactions (the front-end of the law). Competitors provide written and verbal advice to a corporate client on an impending M&A deal. The later rounds of the competition see competitors enter into a negotiation with another team on the other side of the deal. M&A requires detailed knowledge of some challenging aspects of corporate and contract law, making it more suited to students in later years.

Suitability for First-Years: 1/5

*The winners for these competitions will get an opportunity to represent the Adelaide Law School on a national level in the Australian Law Students' Association (ALSA) competitions.

COMPETITIONS

Information Night.

Come along to an information seminar held by the Competitions Portfolio discussing our Competitions for Semester 1.

They are the following:

- Open Moot
- Novice Moot
- Negotiations
- Client Interviewing
- Witness Examination

Learn about what the competitions are, what is required of you and hear top tips from past winners!

March 2nd 2022, 6:00pm. Ligertwood Lecture Hall 333

REGISTRATIONS & Volunteering

Following our Information Session, registrations will open for all five competitions.

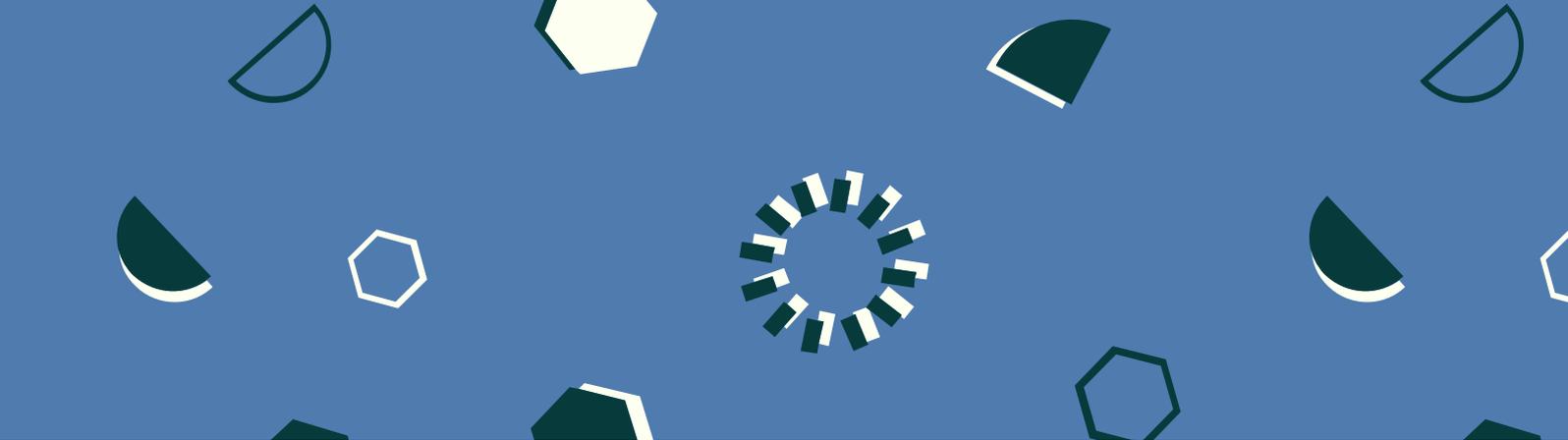
If competing is too daunting for you, give volunteering a shot! It is a great way to see it all in action.

We accept volunteers to be clients or witnesses in our Client Interviewing and Witness Examination Competitions.

Be sure to have this marked in your calendar! Spaces fill up quick!

Be sure to check the AULSS Facebook for updates!

Registration opens March 2nd 2022 @ 7:00pm, and closes March 7th 2022 @ 5:00pm



COMPETITIONS X CAREERS

COMPETITIONS COME & TRY

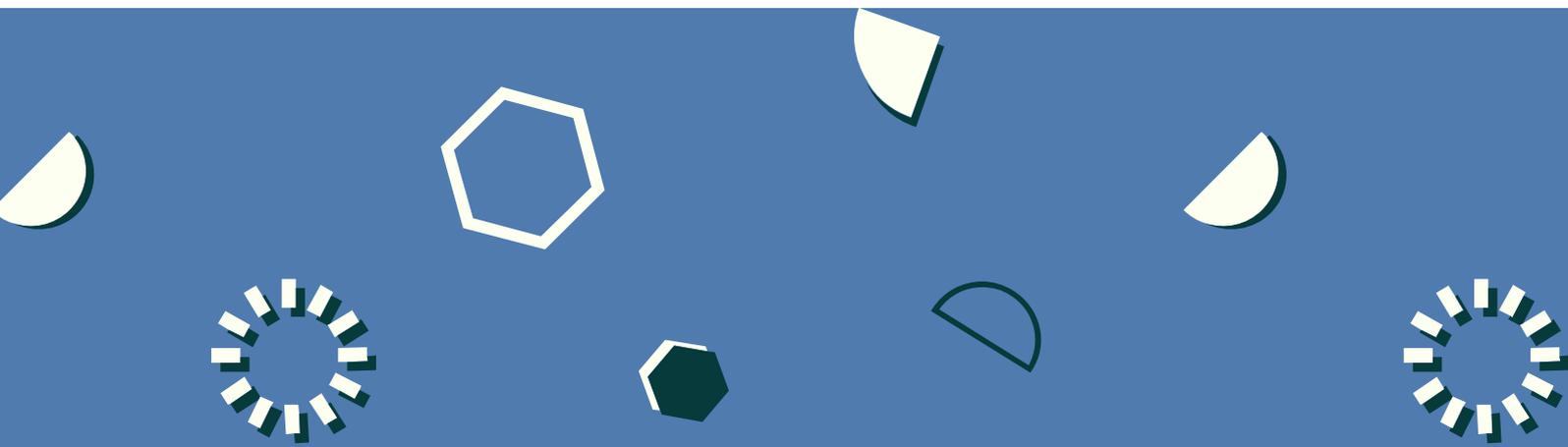
In collaboration with the Careers Portfolio, the Competitions Portfolio hold a Come and Try Day.

Come along to be walked through a problem question by a past winner, and even have a go at competing!

We have four sessions, which allow you to try out every competition

Registrations for this event open Week 1 Wednesday at 7:00pm and close Week 1 Friday at 5:00pm.

March 5th 2022, 12pm. Ligertwood Room
111, 112, 113 & the Moot Court.
Check the AULSS Facebook for updates!



Extra-Curriculars



AULSS Sports

Represent the AULSS on the sporting field and sweat it out on the glorious indoor courts of Stepney. Whether your sport of choice is netball, futsal or dodgeball, the AULSS has you and your registration fees covered. Memories made on the pitch while representing your law school against Adelaide's finest will keep one battle-ready and fit enough for climbing the Liggy stairwell.

The Law Revue

Adelaide Law Revue is a sketch comedy show, written, directed and performed by University of Adelaide Law students in September each year. It is said that laughter is the best form of medicine and one of the best ways to make law school bearable is to laugh about it. It is for this noble purpose that a small group of students put on a comedy sketch show. The Law Revue is a long-standing tradition that sees a merry band of erudite, witty law students write and stage production, featuring a series of skits and musical numbers. It is a scarily accurate satire of law school life and a great way to lighten up life especially during this pandemic and is always an unmissable sell-out event. Beyond the casting call, there are opportunities to be involved in the technical team or backstage crew. Roles will be made available via email so keep an eye out for your inbox.

The Walk for Justice

This wonderful event raises vital funds for JusticeNet SA and celebrates your future profession's pro bono commitment to ensuring disadvantaged South Australians have equitable access to the legal system. Able, fit and young students join their future colleagues to enjoy a 5km walk through the Botanic Gardens, along the River Torrens and culminating at the Published Arthouse where they will be rewarded with breakfast served by JusticeNet's 'Breakfast Club' of legal, corporate and community leaders (good walk, good company and networking with like-minded generous people). You can assist this cause by walking with the AULSS team organised by the Social Justice portfolio and helping the student society do its bit to help support JusticeNet's work helping the most disadvantaged in your community, including those experiencing poverty, disability, risk of homelessness, refugees and people representing themselves in court. Look out for an invite in your inbox in 2022.

University Clubs

If the above are not enough then there are over 150 clubs at the University of Adelaide! Most of them have stalls during o-week and many members of your committee would be more than happy to point you in the direction of their co-curriculars. Campus life is lively and there are opportunities to meet students who are not doing Law, which after a day in Liggy could be a good thing.





THE AULSS PRESENTS

SUE ME!

OPENING PARTY

MARCH 4TH

7.30PM TILL LATE
HAVELOCK HOTEL



PRO VINO

THE ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL WINE
TOUR YOU CANNOT MISS!

2ND APRIL 2022
LOCATIONS TO BE CONFIRMED





LAW BALL

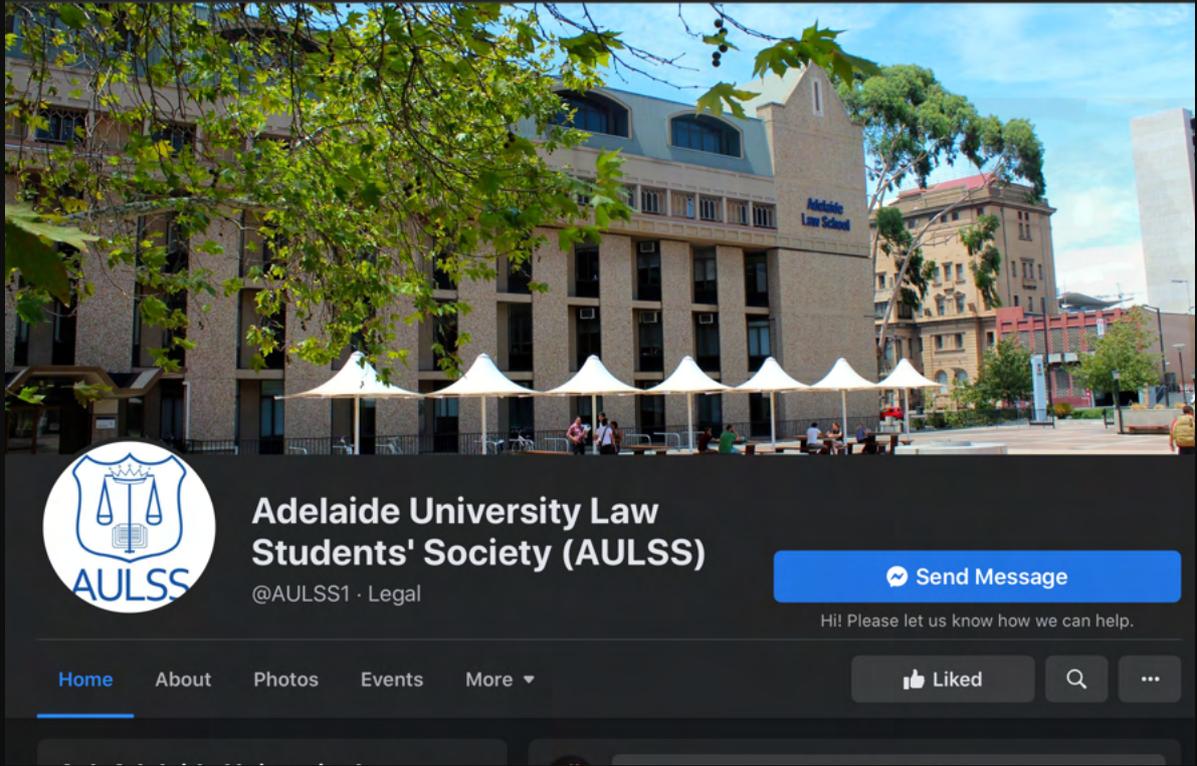


MAKE SURE NOT TO MISS THE LARGEST LAW BALL IN THE
SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

— 2022 —

Date & Location TBC

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THE AULSS FACEBOOK

**Keep up to date on events, competitions,
seminars, opportunities & publications**

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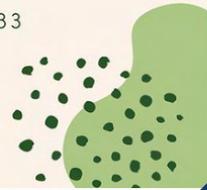


EXAM PREP 101

WEDNESDAY 20 OCTOBER 2021

LIGERTWOOD 333

12PM



KEEP
INFORMED

AULSS INSTAGRAM

Get updates, stay in the loop, and find out what's going on around the Law School.



@aulsstagram

Online Services



MyUni/Canvas: This will be your most used university website. This is where you will find every bit of information about each course you are enrolled in, including lecture slides, readings, seminar materials and discussion boards. It is also where you will find all of your assignments and links to Turnitin where you can submit them and receive grades and feedback. For the tech-savvies among ourselves, this is your go-to app. Essentially this app is a more compatible version of the MyUni portal for your smartphone or tablet. Tip: Turn on push notifications to be quickly notified that your assignment grades have been released.

Other than MyUni, your student email will be the main post of communication between you and the University staff. If you do not want to miss out on guest speakers, special events for law students or even job and volunteer opportunities, make sure to regularly check your university email inbox. Due to recent changes to the student email service, this is now over Microsoft Outlook as part of Office 365 which you can find information about here: <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/technology/o365-for-students#will-i-be-able-to-download-a-copy-of-office-365-through-my-account>. This will also contain information about Microsoft Teams meetings which will be the forefront of seminars going forward in 2022.

Library/Libguides: This is going to be your absolute saviour when it comes to looking for journal articles for your assignments. You can search by keyword or author, and you know it is a credible source if the library's included it there! You can also use this search to source physical books across all uni libraries and request to have them set aside for you: <https://libguides.adelaide.edu.au/home>

Echo360: This app essentially allows you to view lecture recordings and slides wherever your smartphone or tablet device is - on the bus, train, car, kitchen or at the gym.

Lost on Campus: Can't find room 333 Ligertwood for your next class? Lost on Campus is here for you. This handy application will help you find your lecture theatre, nearest toilet, office or cafe. It will display your current location in proximity to everything around you and give you compass-guided directions with an estimated time of walking distance.

UA Student: The University of Adelaide has got your back with this app. This nifty website comes with shortcuts to My-Uni, your timetable, academic results, campus map and much more at your electronic fingertips. Simply sign in with your university username and password and you are ready to go.

ADAPT and Facilities Booking: This is the University's external VPN which allows you to log into the Uni system from home as if you were on campus. Use this to access certain information from the Library but also to book study spaces or meeting rooms from home by following the instructions in <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/technology/your-tools/academic/adapt> and then going to the facilities website and going to 'web room booking'. If you're already on campus you can skip the ADAPT step and just use this link: <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/infrastructure/facilities-bookings>



Health Support

It is very well known that uni can be a very exciting time for students. However, it can also induce high levels of stress and anxiety, especially among young law students. It can be very exhausting and the pressure can build when one is always thinking about the tough job market and competition at law school. Not only are exams, assignments and those dreadful clerkship applications stressful, but everyone has things in their personal life that may add to the stress. The AULSS is committed to ensuring that you feel comfortable seeking support if you are feeling stressed, anxious, or have personal circumstances placing pressure on your life. Below are several health and wellbeing services that are easily accessible to students throughout their degrees for both physical and mental health and wellbeing.

- **Student Life Counselling Support** is located at the Ground Floor of Horace Lamb Building and provides free, confidential, short term counselling support to enrolled students seeking to address both personal and study-related issues.
 - Phone: (08) 8313 5663
 - Website: <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/counselling/>
 - Location: Ground Floor, Horace Lamb Building North Terrace Campus
- **Adelaide Unicare** provides medical care for uni students and their families. They have a team of health professionals, both male and female, who can help with a variety of services from immunisation, general health checks, contraception advice and various others.
 - Phone: (08) 8313 5050
 - Website: <https://www.adelaideunicare.com.au/>
- **Wellbeing Hub** provides a wealth of study tips, information and advice about relationships, physical and mental health, and a range of other information and support to help maximise your wellbeing.
 - Website: <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/student/wellbeing/>
- **Lifeline** is committed to supporting Australians in times of emotional need. Their phone line is open 24/7 and they are there to help equip you with the courage to ask for help, be more self-aware and be resilient during emotionally stressful times or when you just need someone to listen.
 - Phone: 13 11 14
 - Website: <https://www.lifeline.org.au/>
- **Headspace** is a government-funded, free and confidential service where young people can access qualified youth mental health professionals throughout various locations in SA. Services include mental health services, drug and alcohol services, sexual health services and work and study support.
 - Phone: 1800 063 267
 - Website: [headspace National Youth Mental Health Foundation](https://www.headspace.org.au/)
 - Location: 173 Wakefield Street, Adelaide, SA



Academic Assistance

PASS

Our 'Peer Assisted Study Sessions' are free, easily accessible and run by students who previously excelled in the respective course. Most importantly, PASS provides students with an informal, collaborative atmosphere where you can build upon your understanding of the content you've learned in lectures and seminars with your fellow peers. These voluntary hour-long sessions are run on a weekly basis and do not require any form of prior registration or booking. Overall, PASS is a great way to improve your grades while also meeting some new friends along the way. Keep an eye on your student emails for more detailed information and check the website to see if your subject has a PASS class: <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/pass/information-for-pass-attendees#timetable>

Discussion Boards

Every course on MyUni has a discussion board that effectively provides a Q&A forum between staff and fellow students. Students may post any questions they have relating to the course and they will be responded to in a timely manner. All questions and answers are visible to every student in the course, so you can always refer to them during your revision. Should you find yourself knowing the answer to a question, lecturers encourage students to answer questions posed by their peers and will provide constructive feedback in case you weren't quite right. Alternatively, the 'University of Adelaide Law Students (starting 2022)' Facebook group also is a great place to post questions related to your courses.

Consultation and Drop-In Times

At the start of each course, your lecturers and tutors will inform you of their office hours, which they will also post on MyUni. This is the time when you can drop in (or make an appointment via email) to ask any questions about your course. Note that some of your lecturers may also provide consultation sessions via Zoom for students who find that option more convenient. During the exam period these office hours can get very busy, so make sure to think ahead! Remember that our law school student advisors are also always around to support you if you feel like you're not getting the grades you need or have too much going on. Speak with them to get some guidance on how to get that top GPA!

The Writing Centre

The Writing Centre, located in Level 3 of Hub Central, is a wonderful service that provides one-on-one support to students throughout all stages of their writing process. Regardless of one's skill level and language fluency, the learning advisors at the centre will offer assistance and feedback in writing, note-taking, referencing and grammar. Note that they will not edit or draft your paper, but can provide you with the crucial skills to do so yourself. Additional programmes are available for international students who seek language support resources. 30-minute one-on-one mentoring appointments are available Monday to Friday between 10.00am and 4.00pm and are held both in the Writing Centre AND online.

University Services

Life at University can be daunting, which is why the University and related organisations within it have some fantastic student services available for students to use.

Access Adelaide:

As well as being the online timetable/enrolment/grades/transcript service, Access Adelaide also has a physical presence on campus and is around to provide anything from enrolment support to directions to buildings. You can find Access Adelaide on level 3 of the Hub near the staircase closest to the Southside of the Hub.

Career Services:

Career Services is the section of the University that helps students with career options. Whether it is a bit of advice, a resume writing session or posting internship advertisements, Career Services is a great way to get ahead of the competition. You can find out more here: <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/student/careers/>

Adelaide University Union (AUU):

The AUU is the Student Union which is there to help you and make your life amazing while you're at University. The Union runs everything from social clubs, welfare support, large events on campus, short non-academic courses and discounts at various campus stores for its members. More information can be found here: <https://www.auu.org.au/>

Student Care:

A subset of the AUU, Student Care provides a variety of services for students who are struggling including a free breakfast program four days a week, academic and welfare support, financial support services, legal and housing assistance and more. More information can be found here: <https://www.auu.org.au/services/student-care/>

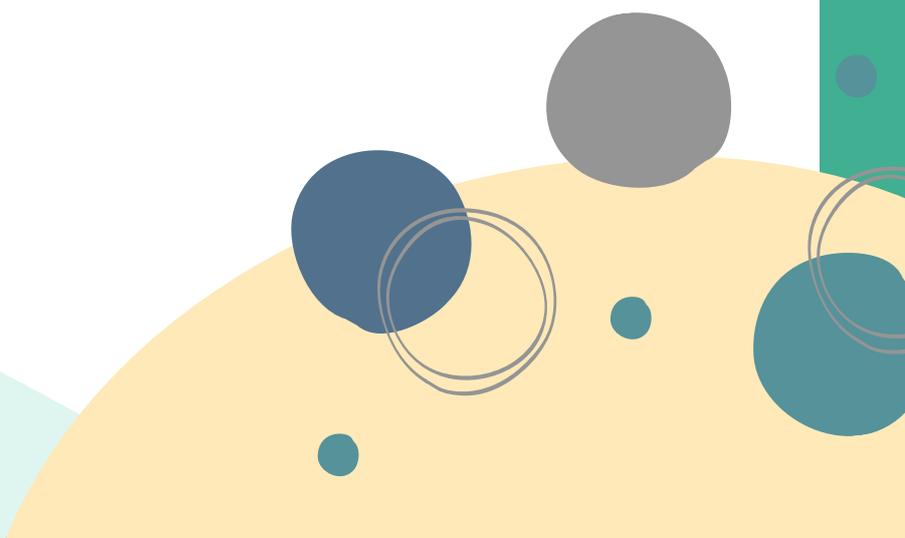
Other services:

If you're an international student, a student with a disability or a First Nations Student, there are dedicated support services for you. For more information check them out here:

International Student Support: <https://international.adelaide.edu.au/life-on-campus/support-services>

Disability Student Support: <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/disability/>

Wirltu Yarlu (First Nations): <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/wirltu-yarlu/>



AULSS Merchandise

So you've gotten into law school and now you want to look the part? Never fear, AULSS merchandise is here! We have some of the best merchandise around campus, so keep your eyes out on our social media platforms for details. You do NOT want to miss this!



Law School Local

Are you a sucker for a discount? We certainly are! Introducing: Law School Local, a rewards card helping YOU to save at all your favourite locations! Want to cut the line at your go-to club? Dreaming of a discount on an after-uni feed? We'll have these budget-savers available soon - stay tuned!



Save the Date

WEEKS 1-12 OF SEMESTER 1

01

Wednesday - Competition
Info Night @ 6pm
Friday - Opening Party @
7pm
Saturday - Competitions
Come & Try Day @ 12pm

02

Monday - Call for First
Year Representative
Saturday - First Year
Drinks @ 7.30pm

03

Monday - Close of Call
for First Year
Representative
Tuesday - Social Justice
Seminar @ 9am
Wednesday - How to
Network Seminar @ 6pm

04

Tuesday to Thursday - First
Year Elections 10am-2pm
Wednesday - First Year
QnA @ 6pm

05

Wednesday - Problem &
Short Answer Questions
101 @ 12pm
Thursday - Triversity
Careers Fair 11am-2pm
Saturday - Pro Vino @ 9am

06

Wednesday - Legal
Research & AGLC 101 @
12pm

07

Competitions Grand Final
Week!
Wednesday - How to
Interview Evening @ 6pm

08

Free Week!

09

Mooting Grand Final
Week!
Friday - Social Justice
Ladies Night @ 7:30pm
Saturday - Law Ball

10

Wednesday - Exam Prep
101 @ 12pm
Thursday - Headstart
Seminar @ 12pm

11

Free Week!

12

This week will most likely
be your last week of
substantive classes! Good
luck to all of you for your
exams - your exam prep
should hold you in good
stead during the exam!

Important Contacts

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