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FIRST YEAR GUIDE 2020

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Applications to join us for this experience will close on Monday, 20 July 2020 and details can be found on our website under the Careers Page - www.lipmankaras.com.



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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!



**University Of Adelaide Law Students - Starting
2020 >**



DEAN'S WELCOME

Welcome to the Adelaide Law School and congratulations upon your achievements! Our Law School, founded in 1883, is the second oldest in Australia and one of the oldest in the common law world.

In 2018, we celebrated our 135th anniversary.



As a new student in the Adelaide Law School you are now part of this proud tradition and part of the legal profession. The Mission of the Adelaide Law School states: “The Adelaide Law School’s activities continue its century-long record of excellence in globally-focused research and teaching. We are committed to the rule of law, and the promotion of the highest standards of ethical conduct, professional responsibility, and community service. With the aim of contributing to the social good, we examine and critique the law from diverse perspectives, discovering new knowledge and advocating for change. Student well-being is a priority to which we devote energy and innovation.”

The Adelaide Law School aims to have graduates who not only understand the law in its context but are also committed to the rule of law, equality, professionalism and social good. It is likely that you will find the next few weeks and months really busy as you adjust to your new life as a student of the Adelaide Law School and the University of Adelaide. I encourage you to engage with all of the information sessions and activities to help you orient to the University environment.

Please be aware that the Adelaide Law School staff and the Adelaide University Law Student Society (AULSS) are committed to assisting you during this transition and on an ongoing basis during your legal education. Ask for help if you need it – we are ready and willing to assist. The School is also committed to diversity. You will meet students from all parts of the community and from around Australia and beyond. Please take time to get to know your fellow students and make each other welcome.

I encourage you to familiarise yourself with the Law School’s website, this First Year Guide and make sure you remain up to date with all the communications from the Law School.

It is a great pleasure for me and the Adelaide Law School staff to welcome you in 2020. I know it will be an exciting and rewarding year.

Professor Melissa de Zwart Dean, Adelaide Law School

WELCOME TO LAW SCHOOL



Hello First Year's and welcome to the Adelaide Law School! My name is **Peter Tantalos** (pictured above) and I am your Education Director for this year. First of all, congratulations and well done on completing SACE or previous studies and welcome to the second stage in your educational life. Below are my team of **representatives, Imogen Tonkin (left) and Oliver Hales (right)**. We are here to provide you with all the work shops, seminars and events to help you with the development of your legal skills to prepare you for legal study and beyond.

Law is a unique and exciting degree. It is challenging yet very rewarding. It makes you think about problems and real life situations in a different way and it changes the way you approach new scenarios. The degree is challenging but in a good way. Always remember that the fact you have been accepted into the course means that you have the capability to succeed in this course and can handle the challenges it presents.

Law is not just about endless readings and study. Lawyers are social creatures and as such law students are always socialising, sharing ideas and interacting with one another. One piece of advice is to get involved in as much as you can and put yourself out there; It is a competitive job environment out there. You will only get out of law as much as you put in, so make the most out of your time at University. This may include, joining clubs, political parties, university councils and attending the amazing Law School events. Most important of all, you will make long lasting friendships with like minded people that can last a life time.

On that, we have two spots open for election in late May/ early April for first year representative. For the perfect way to become involved in the AULSS and the Law School Life, please consider applying for this position. Don't worry, there is no campaigning required on your behalf, we will do that for you.

Once again welcome and I wish you all the best for your studies! Please say hi if you see me or one of my team members and we will be happy to help with any questions you may have.



MEET YOUR AULSS

PRESIDENT OF THE AULSS BELAL SALIH

Congratulations and welcome to the Adelaide Law School, the first step of a very exciting journey ahead! Like everyone else, you will spend your first year settling into Ligertwood, your home away from home. Take this time to soak in the new atmosphere and discover all of Ligertwood's greatest gems including the quiet study space in the Law Library and finding the optimal time to line up for a coffee at St Ralph's. As daunting as it may seem at first, you will find that attending seminars

and lectures are perfect opportunities to understand your courses, meet your cohort and make new life-long friends. This is a great time to learn about yourself too. Step outside of your comfort zone, introduce yourself to people you don't know, explore your interests and find the right study habits for you. Get to really know yourself!



The Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS) is here to help you do that. We offer study support, academic activities and memorable social events throughout the year. The AULSS is divided into different portfolios. These are Education, Activities, Careers & Sponsorships, Competitions, Social Justice and Communications. The Education portfolio hosts events such as Exam prep seminars and morning teas that are tailored to first year students, to help with your transition into university. The Activities portfolio organises all the social events throughout the year. The Careers & Sponsorships portfolio assists students make connections with different law firms. The Competitions portfolio runs activities that develop your practical legal skills. The Social Justice portfolio run fundraising events supporting various charities. Lastly, the Communications portfolio manages the AULSS's social media.

If this sounds like something you would like to be a part of, you can join the AULSS by running as a First Year Rep to represent your year. Every year, the AULSS takes on two First Year Representatives as part of the Education Portfolio. If that is not quite you, there are plenty of other ways you can get involved with the AULSS in your first year such as volunteering or participating in competitions or supporting social justice events. With lots of fun events lined up for your first semester, make sure to add the Opening Party and First Year Drinks to your calendars! These are social events that will help you meet and socialise with your fellow law friends outside of lectures. If you haven't already heard, Law Ball is arguably the biggest university event of the Southern Hemisphere, so make sure to also add that to your Semester 1 calendar. In Semester 2, you can practice your advocacy and research skills by participating in the First Year Moot competition. On behalf of the AULSS, we hope you will have an amazing first year filled with lots of positive learning.

As President, I am always available for a friendly chat and will try my best to answer any questions you might have. 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 Ligertwood!



VICE PRESIDENT - BEHSHID GOLSHANI

Hello and welcome to your first year of law school! My first year of university was spent getting familiar with the library to find the best spot for my gruelling final exam revisions and finding the best coffee close by to fuel my newly founded caffeine dependence. Apart from that, I made new friendships, discovered many new interests and opportunities available at Adelaide Law School.

Your first year will be challenging but I can assure you that all the best things in your fresh new legal careers are. Be prepared to write pages upon pages of notes for your final exams and maintain the tolerance for a 24-hour take-home exam but still get the utmost enjoyment from them. As your Vice-President, I am responsible for the financial and administrative matters of the AULSS, as well as organising the beloved AULSS apparel and Law School Local card. But most importantly, my role is to support the student body at Adelaide Law School to provide the best law school experience for you all. I look forward to meeting you all throughout the year at the numerous events and initiatives that the AULSS runs. If you ever see me on a given day at the Law Library frowning at my computer or out of breath running up the stairs at Ligertwood, be sure to stop me with any questions or comments or simply to say hi! I wish you all the best of luck in your first year in 2020 and beyond that.

DIRECTOR OF CAREERS AND SPONSORSHIP ISABELLE BLACKETER

Reps: Anthony Luppino, Charlton Gunn, Andrew Baker, Leon Kasperski and Divya Narayan



Welcome to Law School! Right now you might feel a bit overwhelmed by the idea of studying law, let alone looking for a grad job! But don't stress, the Careers and Sponsorship team is here to help you every step of the way.

The role of the Careers and Sponsorship team is to organise events to help you meet members of the profession and understand the industry. The Careers and Sponsorship team is also responsible for liaising with law firms and other organisations to provide sponsorship for the AULSS.

This sponsorship helps fund many of the fantastic social events that the AULSS runs throughout the year, as well as the networking opportunities, skill-development seminars, competitions and social justice and well-being events. Throughout the year we will keep you up to date on job opportunities and help build your professional skills. I encourage you all to attend our Careers Fair and go to the many seminars we run throughout the year. We also publish a Careers and Clerkship Guide annually to educate you on the industry and the process of becoming a law clerk. Keep an eye on the AULSS Jobs board and our Facebook page for all of the latest employment opportunities!

Law is a highly competitive field, but if you work hard and make the most of these opportunities your dream job is within reach. Best of luck with your first year. If you see me around Ligertwood, feel free to come and say hi or have a chat!

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES - RACHEL CHALMERS

Reps: Chelsea Chieng, Isaac Trumble,
Stephanie Nomikos, Catherine Chhour

Your 2020 Activities Portfolio would like to say a big ol' welcome to Adelaide Law School, where hopefully all your Legally Blonde and Suits dreams may come true. There are 5 of us, spanning 4 different year levels, who will be doing our absolute best to make sure your first year is as fun-filled as possible.



We'll be getting the ball rolling early this year with a bunch of events to attend which are the perfect opportunity to meet & make new mates, plus to just get acquainted with everyone who you'll be spending a lot of time with over the next few years no doubt. Hopefully our Activities can ensure lots of that time is spent beyond the library, and on the cheeky dance floor instead... In Semester 1 coming up we'll have an Opening Party taking place in Week 1, so come have some bevvies (including a few freebies on the AULSS drink tab which I'm sure will be good for your post-holiday finances). Next up is our annual 'Pro Vino' Wine Tour which sees all the students get a little silly, before the BIGGEST event on your calendar year: LAW BALL. If you haven't already heard the stories, lock yourself in for the ride & get keen for the huge festivities to come at our ball, which is the darn largest in the southern hemisphere!

Plenty more pop-up events await you in Sem 1, and Semester 2 only gets better with our Pub Crawl – an absolute Uni student must go of course – and an ever-entertaining Quiz Night. Law Dinner gives you another opportunity to get fancy with your friends whilst hearing from an interesting speaker in the legal profession, and our 'Suits & Scrubs' party is our fun twist on a Med & Law School Collab. Before exams we'll provide you some chill out zones & after exams we'll throw a huge celebration, so don't be shy to show your face – we're looking forward to meeting you all! Here at AULSS Activities we're all about bringing new people together, so let us lift your spirits from the hefty degree coming your way, & pop along to our events.

We'll see you soon and are wishing you Good Luck for your first days as a UoA law student! PS any questions? I'm just an email away: rachel.chalmers@student.adelaide.edu.au

DIRECTOR OF COMPETITIONS - RACHEL NEEF

Reps: Alexander Alex, Mason Bierlein, Kellie Elmes Nadeesha
Indigahawela and Nicolas Rich Brooke Washusen



I am going to assume like most law students you fell hard for Harvey Specter and that you did not know what to do with your ATAR. Never fear, if you are looking to get an insight into what lawyers do on a day-to-day basis and not just what a tort is, the

Competitions Portfolio is here to help. Each year we work hard to bring you a variety of comps that you can flex your practical legal and advocacy (aka court room) skills.

If you have a spare evening between understanding how to read a case and finding the best coffee on campus (hint: you will find it from Michelle at St Raphs), come along and compete or volunteer with one of our comps. I am sorry to say that I can't promise that your Moot Court experiences will be like the television, but I can promise that they will provide you with a wealth of experience. Keep an eye out for more details about our comps information night. Good luck for your first few weeks at law and I hope to see many of you competing or volunteering throughout the year!

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

ELLIETTE KIRKBRIDE

Reps: Sofia Arlotta, Tash Slater and Cecilia Tran-Pham
Equity and Wellbeing Officer: Alexander Arthur



Hello and welcome to your first year of University and Law School! While a year of so many changes can be overwhelming, I guarantee that your time adjusting will be that much easier and more memorable if you jump at opportunities – especially those provided by the AULSS! Not only will you make friends but you'll be able to gain insight and experience in areas of legal interest that often extend beyond your courses.

The Social Justice Portfolio provides a unique addition to your studies where you can engage and be involved with causes of social justice within the law and beyond. For the first time, this portfolio will also encompass two officers: Equity and Wellbeing; and Indigenous. With this exciting collaboration, we look forward to bringing an even greater diversity of events to students. You can get involved with our events held throughout the year:

- ❖ **Social Justice Breakfasts:** a morning at Uni hearing from professionals on issues such as gender equality, the environment and Indigenous rights within the legal system all while enjoying breakfast! [held 3 times throughout the year]
- ❖ **Walk for Justice:** support our fundraisers and join our walking team to raise money and awareness for JusticeNet– a NFP legal aid service [held mid-May]
- ❖ **Volunteering:** Following the launch of a volunteering handbook last year, we will be releasing an updated version of this guide on how you can assist and get some experience within community legal centres and other social organisations [from week 1] Taking this idea of volunteering a step further, opportunities will be facilitated for students to engage in more long-term projects such as mentoring and tutoring through pre-existing organisations. If this interests you, keep an ear out!
- ❖ **Careers sessions:** in conjunction with the Careers & Sponsorship portfolio, hear some social justice tailored career information ~ Make sure to keep an eye out for our social justice sub-committee call out early in semester 1 if you would like to be more involved with these events behind the scenes ~ Please come and introduce yourself to any one of us and if you have any questions, suggestions or would like to get involved, please feel free to email me on elliette.kirkbride@student.adelaide.edu.au

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS ANNABEL BRAMLEY

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Christiana Michaels, Hugo Chapman
IT Officer: TBD



Feeling a bit overwhelmed by all the unfamiliarity of uni right now? Don't worry, the Communications Portfolio is just like you this year – new! In 2020 we've formed a new gang by joining three previously separate entities: Communications Officer, IT Officer and Hilarian – and have added a representative role to lend an extra helping hand (shout out to Sandro!). So, on behalf of our 'mixed bag of lollies' group, I'd like to welcome you to your first year of Law at Adelaide University.

We are all absolutely looking forward to engaging with you throughout the year (and hopefully beyond!) Here at Communications, we're lucky enough to have our hands in every pie. So, we'll be reaching out to you via Facebook (our main platform) and Instagram, through emails, in lectures, and really by any other possible means to deliver you ALL there is to know about what's happening in and around Ligertwood. Whether this be relating to wonderful work opportunities, fun social events, competitions or where you can get your hands on the best \$2 treat at a Social Justice bake sale, we'll ensure that our #content is keeping YOU in the loop.

What's more? Bianca, Christiana and Hugo will be cooking up four delectable instalments of the much-loved, satirical, FREE and entirely student-run magazine, 'The Hilarian'. For those of you who like to keep it traditional, you'll find hard copies dispersed throughout the halls of Ligertwood to flick through at your leisure. Alternatively, the digital versions are accessible here: <https://issuu.com/thehilarian>. Why not bookmark the page now? So once again, welcome to Law School.

We hope we can make your time here as easy and as enjoyable as possible. Please feel free to email me at communications@aulss.org or send us a message via our Facebook pages if you have any questions.

FIRST YEAR REPRESENTATIVE? POSSIBLY YOU!

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 2019 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 apart 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 pro-active way to become involved in the law degree and the allow you to engage and contribute to the law school community in a positive way. For first year students, the role is very manageable and easy to balance with study commitments and an amazing way to create friendships, connections and get to know your fellow law students. 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 ensure that you are actively checking your inbox. If you have any questions please feel free to get in contact with Peter Tantalos at peter.tantalos@student.adelaide.edu.au. or stop by the AULSS office and have a chat.

AULSS FACEBOOK

Keep up to date with events, photos, recent publications, jobs and educational opportunities!

Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS)
 5 June 2019 · 🌐

The AULSS Clerkship Guide is finally here! See below for a comprehensive [how-to-guide](#) on clerkships and internships. We've gone in-depth with details on Adelaide and interstate firms, government clerkships, non-legal clerkships, and heaps more.

This year's Clerkship Guide has the newly revamped Firm Profile section too. For this section, the Careers and Sponsorship portfolio really... See more

CLERKSHIP GUIDE 2019 AULSS

Album AULSS Law Ball 2019 (1)

Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS) added 284 new photos — with Alex Lowe and Sophia Laparidis at Adelaide Oval.

10 June 2019 · 🌐

All credit to Daniel Marks for these amazing photos! Thank you for visiting the 'ChocoLAW Factory'. More pics to come!



Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS)
 13 September 2019 · 🌐

Congratulations to the winner of our novice moot, Patrick O'Neill! It was a great competition — well done to finalists Teresa Parris, John Swan and Alcega Economou. Further thanks to our Judges Ian Robertson SC, Sam Abbott QC and Enzo Belbario, and to organisers Mason Biorlain and Nicolai Rich. Well done all!



Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS)
 23 January at 7:30 pm · 🌐

CALLING ALL LAW STUDENTS: The team at our much-loved magazine, the Hilarian, are looking to create their 2020 subcommittee!

Were you creating masterpieces on KidPix at the ripe old age of 5? Do you love to blast a bit of social commentary via your social media platforms? Or, are you a simply an avid writer looking for somewhere to let your creative juices flow? If you answered 'quite possibly' to any of t... See more



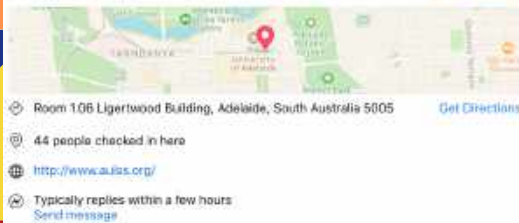
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<http://www.aulss.org/>

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Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS) added 157 new photos from September 2019 — with Behshid Golshani and 2 others.

20 September 2019 · 🌐

What a wonderful night this was celebrating amongst our friends from Flinders and Uni SA. A special thanks to the Law Society of South Australia and His Honour Judge Rossi of the District Court



Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS) added an event.

4 October 2019 · 🌐

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Mental Health & Law: Insights from the Chief Justice

1:10pm Thursday 10 Moot Court

THU, 10 OCT 2019
 Mental Health in Law: Insights from Chief Justice Kourakis
 Adelaide Law School · Adelaide, SA

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Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS) added an event.

1 October 2019 · 🌐

ALL ABOUT ASSOCIATESHIPS

AULSS CAREERS SEMINAR
 5:30PM TUESDAY 8 OCTOBER
 PIPER ALDERMAN MOOT COURT

TUE, 8 OCT 2019
 All About Associateships: AULSS Careers Seminar
 Adelaide Law School · Adelaide, SA

INTERESTED

Adelaide University Law Students' Society (AULSS)
 23 April 2019 · 🌐

We are proud to present you with the annual AULSS Careers Guide for 2019!

This year more than ever we've recognised the diverse interests and skills amongst the student body at Adelaide Law School. To best inform and equip you all throughout the job application process, we've expanded upon the practice areas and alternative career guides, and we've coll... See more

CAREERS GUIDE 2019 AULSS

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FIRST YEAR DRINKS

First Year Drinks is the first event specifically for you and is the perfect way to meet other fellow first years. It's a guaranteed fun night out, with the opportunity of long lasting friendships.

Save the date and keep an eye out for further event details on Facebook!

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LIGERTWOOD - THE LAW BUILDING



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The Ligertwood building (LIGGY for short) is the home of the Adelaide Law School. It was built in 1967 and is located on North Terrace, conveniently right in front of the University tram stop. Here are a few popular places each law student should know about:

LAW LIBRARY

This library has a historic, old school look and a simple walk through the thousands of books will inspire you with regard to the career field you have chosen to enter. The ground floor is for quiet discussion and study. It includes a computer room where you have access to desktop computers, printers, scanners, couches, quiet reading spots and the assistance of our trusted librarians. The lower floor is for quiet study only. We recommend taking a tour in the first week so you can make the best use of all the facilities. 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 in the entrance level to the LIGGY building. Here you will be able to purchase law ball tickets, pub crawl shirts and other event tickets.

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 Ground Floor, Ligertwood Building (08) 8313 5063 - lawenquiry@adelaide.edu.au.

CHILL SPOTS

The Irene Watson Lounge, located on the first floor, is a great place to meet friends for coffee before a lecture or to work on a group assignment with your peers. When the weather is nice, the Courtyard with its new 3D Street Art is located just outside the building is perfect place to relax and enjoy some Vitamin D. The ground floor of the library has couches and tables to meet as well.



AULSS ATTIVITES

PRESENTS

PRO VINO

THE ANNUAL LAW
SCHOOL WINE TOUR

4 APRIL
2020



DEGREE STRUCTURE



Faculty of Professions
2020 Study Plan
Bachelor of Laws and Double-Degree

Year 1				
S1	LAW 1501 Foundations of Law	LAW 1507 Tort Law	Other degree course (3)	Other degree course (3)
S2	LAW 1504 Principles of Public Law	LAW 1508 International Law	Other degree course (3)	Other degree course (3)
Year 2				
S1	LAW 1509 Commercial Transactions	LAW 2599 Criminal Law	Other degree course (3)	Other degree course (3)
S2	LAW 1510 Contract Law	LAW 1511 Property Law	Other degree course (3)	Other degree course (3)
Year 3				
S1	LAW 2502 Equity	Closed Law Elective	Other degree course (3)	Other degree course (3)
S2	LAW 2598 Corporate Law	Closed Law Elective	Other degree course (3)	Other degree course (3)
Year 4				
S1	LAW 2501 Australian Constitutional Law	Closed Law Elective	Other degree course (3)	Other degree course (3)
S2	LAW 2504 Administrative Law	Closed Law Elective	Other degree course (3)	Other degree course (3)
Year 5				
S1	LAW 3501 Dispute Resolution and Ethics (6 units)		Closed Law Elective	Closed Law Elective
S2	LAW 3502 Evidence and Advocacy (6 units)		Closed Law Elective	Closed Law Elective



DEGREE STRUCTURE

The number in brackets next to each subject title denotes its unit value. The curriculum is designed so that almost all subjects are (3) units, apart from the two final year subjects. You must complete all of the core courses for the degree. In law these are known as the Priestly 11. Electives are flexible in that you can choose them for yourself, they are not compulsory. Therefore electives can be tailored to your interests. Studying as a full-time student means that you are enrolled in 12 units per semester; This equates to four subjects a semester. To see full study plans and electives required to be completed see: https://calendar.adelaide.edu.au/aprcw/2020/blaws_11b.

Closed Electives

These electives are courses that must be chosen from the list of Law electives offered by the Law School of Adelaide on the Course Planner at <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/course-outlines/ug/law/>.

In a **single law degree** (without a double degree) the 'other degree course', as seen in the course planner on the previous page, is replaced by closed law electives. This is because the closed electives replace the electives which would have been reserved for a double degree's electives.

Open Electives

These electives are courses that can be chosen from any other faculty at UofA (this is subject to whether you have completed the pre-requisites of the particular subject). The Law School offers courses and electives which can be found on the Course Outlines at <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/course-outlines/ug/law/>.

Double Degrees

If you choose to do a Bachelor of Laws concurrently with another degree, your degree will include open elective, which are courses that can be chosen from any other faculty so the plan will look slightly different. Also Double Degrees are 5 years long instead of the standard 4 years.

Exchange

Many students choose to participate in an exchange with an overseas partner University for one semester. If you are thinking of going on exchange at some point during your Law degree, this may alter your degree plan, and the credits you have completed so try to plan ahead being mindful of the credits you need to complete.

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 or plans to go on exchange, contact the **Adelaide Law School** on (08) 8313 5063 or email: lawenquiry@ask.adelaide.edu.au



CORE SUBJECT SUMMARIES

FOUNDATIONS OF LAW

This is your first substantive leap into the law student life. It provides you with the foundational principles and doctrines of law. Legal studies students will have a two week head start but this advantage is short lived. By third week, all the content is new to each one of you. However, foundations of law does not only teach you the foundational theories and doctrines of law, but it teaches you the different way lawyers think; The importance of the profession which you have picked and the role of lawyers in upholding our system of Law and Order is of crucial importance. Expect to change the way you analyse different situations with an open and objective mind. Legal research, cases reading and the tools of statutory. These three make the keystone basis to your legal studies and career more broadly. That is not to say that this one subject dictates your ability to be a lawyer, but it gives you a taste of what is yet to come.

The course starts with the explanation of the court hierarchical structure and the doctrine of precedent. You will also be introduced to your first case in law school and you will be quickly familiar with s109 of the Constitution. This is followed by your first look at how to read and interpret statutes. After this you will finish the course with Indigenous perspectives and legal theory. This will analyse the legal theories of the natural law and positivism will also explore the indigenous legal system with a comparison to the legal systems we live in today. I know it may seem like a lot of content for 10 weeks but remember it is a gradual learning process and you have support from your seminar leaders, lecturers and of course the AULSS. Best of all, this subject allows 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. This course could not be better led, with Associate Professor Mathew Stubbs at the helm - a figure loved and adored by all the first years that have come before you. You will also meet fantastic seminar leaders and other academics along the way. So go on and throw yourself into this subject - the friends you make will mostly likely stay with you for the rest of your degree. Have fun!

TORTS

Ever thought about the legal implications of finding a snail in the bottom of a bottle of a drink you have just bought? Or your neighbour's dog barking at ungodly hours every night? What about the liability of drunk driver? Can you bring an action against them? Can you receive compensation? Or what about giving the world's worst legal advice to your mate and he acts on it? Are you liable? All of these disputes come under Tort law. A tort is derived from the French word for 'a wrong'. Tort law 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 the first substantive law subject to start off your degree. You will quickly learn that there is no limit to human stupidity and think to yourself "do these people really exist?" or "why would anyone do something like that". Torts explores an array of real-life and hypothetical scenarios, in both tutorials and lectures. Note that the false factual situations you are given in assignments are based on previous cases studied in class, so make sure you have a strong grasp on the facts to ace the course.



Throughout the course, you'll cover a general introduction of the law of torts with a particular focus on the law of negligence, considering the aspects of duty of care, standard of care, causation, remoteness, damages, defences and vicarious liability. A range of other torts are examined which may include trespass to person, nuisance and vicarious liability. You will also consider the torts of battery, assault or false imprisonment. The course consists of two written assignments so you will get plenty of feedback on your writing style and approach to problem questions before the final exam.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

International law is a new sphere of law and is a very unique subject in your law degree. You will be introduced to the law of treaties (or conventions) and the grey area that is customary international law and how it becomes "customary". It may all seem like a really strange concept at first, but the subject will soon become one of your favourites with the variety of topics. Taught by Dale Stephens, Rebecca LaForgia and Matthew Stubbs, this subject quickly becomes a favourite amongst first-years.

You will study a wide range of topics. Law of the Sea will teach you about who has rights of parts of the oceans, how far this extends and what can be done in the oceans. Space Law will give you an introduction into the laws governing space activities, mining of asteroids and space refugees. International Humanitarian Law and Law of Armed Conflict is always a favourite of international law students and includes the consideration of how Australia manages its human rights obligations and involves Dale and Rebecca have a respectful political disagreement. The course also investigates the technique of international fact finding and the process in achieving peaceful settlement of international law disputes.

You'll start with a small (but stressful) online quiz and then have to write 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 (PPL)

After the first semester, the usual questions that run through one's mind might be 'why is there so much reading?' and 'how important is it to read the cases, I just don't know where to start and where to end?'. PPL may not be the answer to your prayers, but excitingly it introduces you to a whole new branch of law – Public Law in Australia. PPL is your introduction into the Federal and State Constitutions, the relationship between the three constitutional arms; the judiciary, the executive and the legislature. Moreover it will introduce the importance and function of representative and responsible government. It considers the separation of powers between the parliament, the executive government and the judiciary. Of course, you will be introduced to the infamous *Boilermakers* case which is almost as easy to read as Egyptian Hieroglyphics.

However towards the end of the semester, you will break down the *Boilermakers* case and the subsequent cases that derived from this. The assessment includes an online citation quiz, weekly pre-lecture quizzes, a 'Small Group Discovery' essay and a final exam. Ensure to stay on top of the readings, lectures and seminars so you don't fall far behind. Also NEVER forget to do your pre-lecture quiz or you will forfeit easy marks. I know people who have missed out on a D or HD by 1% by forgetting to do one 1% quiz. The 'Small Group Discovery' gives you an opportunity to work with a group of your peers in legal writing and research.





LEGAL RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

Run throughout the year by the
Education Portfolio in the Moot
Court

Semester One - Week 4

These workshops are designed to focus on the development and refinement of your legal research skills and use of the legal database platforms such as Lexisnexis and WestLaw AU to find cases, journal articles and other primary and secondary sources for your assignments. This is a skill that is used in every subject in law school and throughout your professional career. Be sure to come along and check it out!

AULSS COMPETITIONS

First Year Moot: Moots are a mock case on appeal before an appellate court (like the Supreme or Federal Courts). This competition is tailor-made for you! The First Year Moot 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.

Suitability for First Years: 5/5

Negotiations: These are one of the most common forms of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) used in practice. Competitors 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.

Suitability for First Years: 4/5

Client Interviewing: Client interview simulates an interview between a potential client and a team of two competitors. Your goal is to try to help your client understand the law around their problem and provide a legal resolution. However, before that you must coax all of the facts out of your (sometimes uncooperative) client!

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

Open Moot: The Open Moot is the AULSS' premier moot competition. Unfortunately, it is not ideal for first year students. The competition can centre on effectively any area of law, and requires strong advocacy and legal research skills. The First Year Moot and Novice Moot are great places to develop these skills before tackling the Open Moot later in your studies.

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 are only 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 and is more suited to students in later years.

Suitability for First Years: 1/5

Have any more questions about comps? Email us at: competitions@aulss.org.



MOOTING

“Each year in Semester 2 the AULSS runs a First Year Moot that will give you the chance to try out Mooting in a fun environment with your peers. A moot simulates a court hearing and in teams of two (junior and senior counsel), you prepare writing submissions before presenting oral arguments to a judge to appeal a decision in a lower court. The judge has the opportunity to question you on the points that you raise. Being able to compete in mooting competitions builds your confidence and allows you to apply your newfound legal knowledge outside of the lecture theater. You get a chance to improve your legal research, writing and advocacy (standing up in court) skills, which will all be useful at some point throughout your degree and career. Further, the Adelaide Law School runs many other mooting competitions, some of which can count for course credit or allow you to compete internationally. The First Year Moot is a great way to dip your toe in to see if mooting is for you. If you want to know more about mooting check out our Competitions Handbook on the AULSS Website.”

AULSS Director of Competitions 2020 - Rachel Neef



UNIVERSITY EXTRACURRICULARS

WALK FOR JUSTICE

The annual JusticeNet 'Walk for Justice' is a great way to give back to those less fortunate and we highly encourage you to participate in this event. The social justice portfolio organizes an AULSS team of law students each year to raise money to ensure that vulnerable and disadvantaged community members can have a chance to have access to legal services. This follows the principle that all people should have access to Justice, so make sure you keep an eye on your emails for more details to come!



LAW REVUE

The Adelaide Law Revue gives an opportunity for students with a flare for the dramatic to throw away the books and entertain their fellow peers. For one week a year, the curtain rises, the stage lights up and for two hours you'll gain an insight into the minds of law students. The crew consist of a mishmash of different aged students, who love to sing, dance and make others laugh. The team behind law revue are always looking for some fresh, bright-eyed, first year faces to join their quirky group. If you can sing, act, dance, write, laugh or none of the above, keep an eye out for audition emails later this semester. Being on stage can be daunting, so there's also back stage opportunities for those good with technology, costume or just being organised.

ADELAIDE UNI STUDENT CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

With more than 130 clubs on campus last year, whether you like rowing, debating, singing, writing, wine or anything else in between there is a club for you. With so many cultural, religious, political or hobby based clubs, there is no doubt that you can find your people. Joining a club is a great way to network, meet new people, keep fit or social and no doubt they will also run events specific to your area of interest, so make sure you get involved. If you were not able to make it too O'week clubs day, don't stress, just check the Adelaide University clubs website at <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/clubs/>, reach out to the club or society and explore!





UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

Law Ball

The annual Adelaide University Law Ball is the largest event of it's type in the Southern Hemisphere. This is a night that is not to be missed!

Keep your eye out on the AULSS Facebook Page for ways to secure tickets to this popular event!

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ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE

PASS

Our 'Peer Assisted Study Sessions' are run by students who have passed the course they are teaching with high grades in previous years. They're free and easy to get to, and provide a great informal setting where you can solidify what you've been learning in lectures and seminars by talking concepts through with a previous student. The free hour-long sessions held weekly are completely voluntary and there is no need to register or sign-up. PASS is a great way to improve your grades while meeting some new people along the way. Keep an eye on your emails and pay attention during your first lectures for more details!

THE WRITING CENTRE

This is located on Level 3 of the Hub and is a service providing one-on-one support to students throughout all stages of the writing process. It's a drop-in centre that will give you assistance and feedback on writing, referencing, note-taking and grammar, no matter what your skill level is. While the Writing Centre won't actually edit or draft your paper, they will help you build up the skills you need to do so yourself.

DISCUSSION BOARD, LECTURERS AND TUTORS

Every course on MyUni has a discussion board which is essentially a Q&A forum between lecturers, tutors and students. Here, you can post any questions you may 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 back to them in your revision.

If you know the answer to a question, lecturers encourage students to answer other students' questions. The first year Facebook group also is a great place to post questions about a course.

At the start of each course, your lecturers and tutors will inform you of their office hours, which can be found on MyUni. During those times, you can drop in to ask any questions you have about the course, or to clarify any concepts. If you want to book a time, an appointment can be made via email. During exam times these appointments are of high demand so make sure to get in quick!

Remember that our law school student advisors are always around to support you with any issues you may have, including struggling to get the grades you want, or even if you just have too much stuff going on. Speak with them to get some guidance on how to get that top GPA.

ONLINE SERVICES

As much as we all love Netflix and Insta, the following websites will be your real best friends during semester, so make sure you bookmark them. They'll help you with your studies and also make it easier to keep track of everything you need to do.

If you're not sure where to find something, Unified should probably be your first stop. Here you'll find links to everything you need, from your university email to your current printing balance.



MyUni/Canvas: will probably by far be the university website you use the most. This is where you'll find every bit of information about each course you're enrolled in, including lecture slides and recordings, seminar materials and discussion boards. It's also where you'll 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 smart phone or tablet device. Tip: turn on push notifications to be the first one notified that Torts assignment grades were just released on a night out in town. We will have drink to that!

Other than through MyUni, your student email will be the main point of communication between you and the University staff. If you don't want to miss out on guest speakers, special events for law students or even potential job opportunities, make sure you're checking your inbox regularly!

University 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 if the library's included it there it's probably a credible source! You can also use this search to source physical books across all uni libraries and request to have it set aside for you: <https://libguides.adelaide.edu.au/home>



Echo 360: This app essentially allows you to view lecture recordings and slides wherever your smart phone or tablet device is - on the bus, train, car or kitchen!



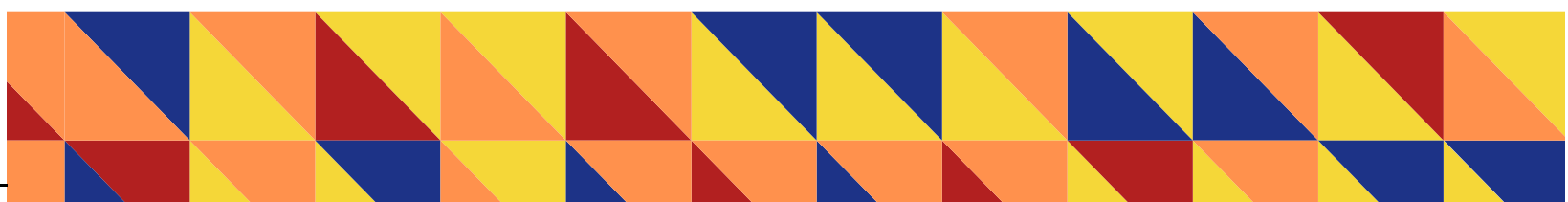
Constitution: Lighten the load of your first year textbooks, by storing Australia's sovereign law-making document right in your pocket. This will certainly come in handy for Principles of Public Law in semester 2 and Australian Constitutional law in the years ahead.



Lost on Campus: Can't find room 333 Ligertwood for your Foundations of Law Seminar? Lost on Campus is here to save the day. 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 application. Keep track of your timetable, academic results & other significant university dates at your electronic fingertips. Just sign in with your university username & password to set yourself up.



ADVICE - Readings and Lectures

READINGS

Readings form the basis of much 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 learn in lectures. It's not uncommon to feel overwhelmed by the amount of readings you have in your first year. Don't fret, just try to stay organised and get through as much as you can. A lot of law readings can be dense and dry; don't get bogged down in the weeds by trying to understand every detail, having a broad understanding is often good enough. Many classes also strongly rely 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's 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 (tip: buying them second hand online is a lot cheaper and you can always resell them again, check **Adelaide Uni Law Chats for cheap textbooks**).

LECTURES

Attendance at lectures is not compulsory but it's highly encouraged. Bring your laptop or print off the slides before the lecture so you can make notes on them. Don't stress if you miss something because all lectures are recorded so you can refer back to them later. Either attend them in person or make sure you watch it later online – 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 round. An important skill you'll develop over time is skimming a text for what's relevant and what isn't. After the lecture you'll be able to read more strategically, focusing on the important parts of the topic that the lecturer discussed.



ADVICE - Seminar Preparation

PRE-SEMINAR

It's very important to prepare for a seminar before it starts. Tutors expect that every student has at least read the problem question and has a basic knowledge of the legal concepts. Even just making some dot points is worthwhile. Getting into the habit of preparing for a seminar beforehand will be of immense help in the long run. Even if you haven't prepared at all, seminars are still worth attending because you'll still learn from them.

SEMINAR

Attend your seminars! This is the place where the content you learnt in the lecture is put into practise and often 'clicks'. It's ok to miss a seminar here and there, but it should be noted there is usually no way of accessing the answers without attending. 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 and ask questions to get the most out of your time.

You're all there to learn together, so don't feel embarrassed about speaking up.

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.



AGLC 4 Referencing Seminars

These seminars are run throughout the year by the Education Portfolio in the Moot Court

The AGLC4 is your referencing bible throughout your time at Law School. It sets the standard and format for your legal references. Gone are the days of using Bibliography Generator or Cite This for Me!

As such it is essential to know how to navigate around this document and know its quirks and features. These workshops will make you familiar with the AGLC and help you to feel comfortable using it throughout your studies. These workshops are valuable for any student at any stage in their law degree and is a skill used in every subject you undertake

Be sure to keep an eye out in the First Year Facebook Group and the AULSS Facebook Page for event details!

ADVICE - Writing Case Summaries

Reading, understanding and summarising cases effectively is a difficult skill, but an extremely valuable one. Cases are usually confusing to read let alone and come sometimes feel like you are reading another language. Looking down at that 70-page judgment can instil a slight feeling of dread. But it's only Week Three of your law degree and you're eager and determined to keep up to date. After a few paragraphs of not understanding what the judge is trying to say you decide you might leave it for another time and just give up. It's easy to lose heart, but the key to staying on track (and sane!) is following to follow a process in reading cases:

1. Read the Headnote and Catchwords. These will give you a slight idea about the key points of the case. This then will lead you to **skim through the case** without writing or highlighting anything.

2. Read it again, highlighting key points (It will be hard to refrain from highlighting the whole page in yellow, under the impression everything is relevant!).

3. Write down specific details:

- The case citation (i.e. *Mabo v Queensland (No 2)* (1992) 175 CLR 1)
 - Name of the court and judge(s), is there a joint judgment?
 - Which party is the plaintiff and which is the defendant
 - Date of the judgment

4. Identify the facts of the case: ideally, leave this blank or merely dot-pointed at this stage, and return to it later, once you're clear about what the issues are.

5. Remedy/ Orders sought – what did the plaintiff/applicant/appellant want?

6. Prior proceedings – what happened in the lower courts (if the case has been heard before), do these give greater background to the facts of the case/ the legal issue at hand?



ADVICE - Writing Case Summaries

7. Consider the cause of action on both sides (the arguments put forward by each party will help you to determine what the legal issue is).

8. What is the legal issue?

9. Outcome / decision - who was successful in the case? If it was an appeal, was the appeal upheld or denied? Were the orders/remedies sought awarded? If so, to whom?

10. Legal Reasoning: The process and reasoning used by the judges to come to their decision. Trace their arguments in the judgment, including any dissenting judgments. This is the substantive part of the summary, which most of your words in a summary will be used on.

11. Ratio decidendi: 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, ie it will set a precedent and will be used in the future to decide matters involving similar facts.

12. Obiter dicta: this refers to the 'other comments' in passing that the judge(s) have made throughout the course of the judgment. These are a points of law which are substantive but which 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.

13. Comment on the impact of the decision of law – how is it significant? what does this mean for future cases? how does it effect the public? (this is only required when performing an analysis)



ADVICE - Answering a Problem Question

At school or in previous study you will undoubtedly have done assignments/practical write up's before, but none compare to a law problem question. A Key difference is that there is no "100% right answer" with 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 legal rights.

The way to obtain the maximum mark from a question is to spend the majority of your time applying the law to the facts in order to arrive at a conclusion. In Foundations of Law you will be introduced to the acronym, IRAC. This is an useful acronym and can be used as a rough guide in structuring an answer to a legal problem question:

1. Skim read the question / set of facts.

2. Read again and highlight the key points (exactly the same process as a case summary)

- Write down the names of the parties
- Identify the key legal issues – what are the arguments that pop into your head? Can you formulate a more specific argument?

3. Apply IRAC

Issue

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

Rule

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 (reason for the decision). If the rule is contained in statute, this is the relevant provision. Sometimes the rule is obvious – other times it may require you to work it out. The rule can sometimes, and most often is, a mix of various rules learnt throughout your course among different cases – This is where you explain what the rule you are using.



Application of Rule to Facts

ATTENTION! This is where you will gain the majority of your marks. It's not enough just to state the rule without applying it.

- You must step through, as clearly as possible, how the rule applies to the particular facts. How is it factually similar to (or distinguishable) from a previous case?

ARGUE the legal issue, with consideration of both sides of your argument. Applying the rule to the facts is the only way you can arrive at a tentative conclusion (final step).

Conclusion

Your conclusion will be based on what you have determined above. It is a good idea to not speak in absolute certainties. For example it is preferable to say something like 'A is likely to succeed in an action for negligence' rather than 'Therefore A **WILL** succeed in this action'. This is because in reality you can not be certain of the exact outcome of a legal action against another person, only the likeliness of the success of the action itself.

Preparation for Exams Advice

Exam time is, more often than we would like to admit, a time where we frantically try to learn the whole course! The best advice we can give you is to practice with your own notes – don't just read over them five or ten times. It is a good idea to have them done before SWOTVAC so that you can review seminar questions and attempt past exams using them. If not done by SWOTVAC, at least one and a half to two weeks before the exam. Your notes are your greatest asset and by practicing with past exams and questions you will understand the structure of your upcoming exams. This will give you some guidance as to what the lecturers are likely to ask and boost your confidence in the actual exam when you read the first question and think "This is like the previous exam I did" or "I have seen this type of question before".

Aim for 1-3 pages for each topic (this is of course only a guide as some topics will require extensive coverage and can easily take you up to the 8-page mark). This is fine! As long as you can understand your notes and they are as concise as possible, there is no wrong way to condense them. Have each topic start on a new page and tab each section in different colours for ease of access. Try numbering your pages and creating a contents page too – it will save you so much time in the exam room!

REMEMBER! Review, review and review! You can practice past exams and compare your answers to the Exam Answer Bank (<http://aulss.org.au/education/answer-bank/>). Don't underestimate the power of well written notes, they may save you one day at Wayville!



AULSS X STUDY OVERSEAS

Back by popular demand we are running study overseas sessions. This will give you all the details you need regarding overseas study tours and exchanges. These will be informal Q&A sessions with the representatives responsible for overseas study enrolment. Make sure to look out for these informative sessions and to come with plenty of questions!

**FIRST EVENT:
WEEK 2 SEMESTER ONE**

HEALTH SUPPORT

It's very well known that uni can be a very exciting time for students. However it can also, especially among law students, induce high levels of stress and anxiety. It can be very exhausting and 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 these stresses. The AULSS is passionate in ensuring that you feel comfortable seeking support if you are feeling stressed, anxious, or there are personal circumstances placing pressure on your life. Below are a number of health and wellbeing services that are easily accessible to students throughout their degrees for both physical and mental health wellbeing:

Student Life Counselling Support: This is free, confidential and available to all enrolled students seeking to address issues that may be affecting their study and life. Located at the Ground Floor of Horace Lamb Building: Phone - (08) 8313 5663
Website: <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/counselling/>

Adelaide Unicare: This provides medical care for uni students and their families. They have a team of professionals, both male and female who can help with a variety of services from immunization, general health checks, contraception advice and various others. Ground Floor Horace Lamb (08) 8313 5050 www.adelaideunicare.com.au

Designed by the counselling and disability services: It's an easily accessible online service giving tips on how to manage stress, anxiety, procrastination and depression. It's a great service if you don't feel quite comfortable reaching out to someone in person, but remember, we're all here! <https://www.adelaide.edu.au/uni-thrive/>

Lifeline is committed to supporting Australians in time 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 these emotionally stressful times or even 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 and services. Phone - 1800 063 267
173 Wakefield Street, Adelaide, SA - <https://headspace.org.au/headspace-centres/adelaide/>

Lex Salus: This was founded in 2013 by Adelaide Law School Wellbeing officers Kellie Toole, Mark Giancaspro and Corinne Walding. Over the years, it has evolved into a student run initiative of the Law School aimed at raising awareness of the importance of mental health and wellbeing with over 36 volunteers offering their generous time to make your law school experience a great one! Lex Salus is committed to raising awareness of the importance of mental, physical and nutritional health; de-stigmatising mental health issues and encouraging students to seek help; raising awareness of the counselling, disability and equity services inside and outside the University and much much more! Frequent visits from our very own Lex Salus therapy dog, Ellie, is always a bonus! Lex Salus is here to support everyone going through their Law School degrees and hopes to provide a space for the whole cohort to relax, mingle and have fun! They are always looking for volunteers to help us run events and brainstorm exciting ways to make the Law School a brighter and better place for all students.





THE AULSS CAREERS FAIR

**...at the University of Adelaide at
the Hub Mezzanine**

This event is the BEST opportunity for Law students to meet representatives from the likes of: Arnold Bloch Leibler, The Aurora Project, The College of Law, Kain Lawyers, Lipman Karas, The Law Society of South Australia, Johnson Winter & Slattery, Minter Ellison, Thompson Geeras well as MANY MORE local and interstate firms, practical legal education providers and legal community centres.

When the chance to develop your career is as easy as stepping out of your classroom, why wouldn't you attend? And what's more? There'll be light refreshments and catering available to students - so, you can be sure networking will be done on a satisfied stomach.

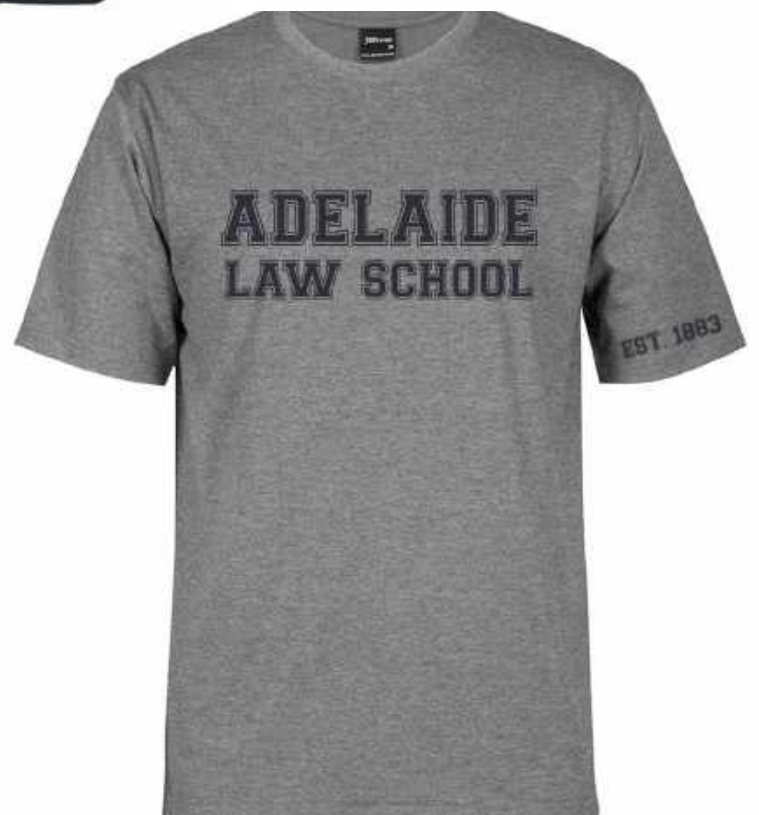
We can't wait to see you there! Stay tuned, we'll have more details for you soon!

Thursday 12 March, 11am - 2pm

AULSS X APPAREL

THE OFFICIAL APPAREL OF THE ADELAIDE LAW SCHOOL. THIS YEAR PRESENTS LIMITED NEW DESIGNS AND UNIQUE STYLES

LOOK OUT FOR THIS HOT APPAREL THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!





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