

## Courses that correspond with the Priestley 11 Prescribed Subjects

The Bachelor of Laws (Honours) Combined [12348] and Juris Doctor/Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice [12334] programs are accredited by the Legal Profession Admission Board (LPAB) of New South Wales and this accreditation is recognised throughout Australia. Among other program requirements, students must successfully complete the recognised 'Priestley 11' subjects that are prescribed areas of knowledge required to be eligible to apply for admission to the legal profession.

The compulsory 'Priestley 11' areas of law are met through the successful completion of the following courses:

Priestley 11 Prescribed Subjects	Course Codes (LLB Hons/JD-GDLP)	Course Title
Administrative Law	LAWS4002/6007	Administrative Law
Civil Dispute Resolution	LAWS4003/6008	Civil Dispute Resolution
Contracts	LAWS3040/6140 LAWS3041/6141	Contracts I Contracts II
Company Law	LAWS4005/6010	Company Law
Criminal Law and Procedure	LAWS2030/6130	Criminal Law and Procedure
Equity	LAWS4010/6012	Equity and Trusts
Ethics and Professional Responsibility	LAWS4007/6011	Professional Conduct
Evidence	LAWS4004/6009	Evidence
Federal and State Constitutional Law	LAWS4001/6006	Constitutional Law
Property	LAWS4011/6005	Property
Torts	LAWS1020/6120 LAWS1021/6121	Torts I Torts II

In addition to academic qualifications, to be eligible to apply for admission to the legal profession it is necessary to complete accredited practical legal training. After successful completion of the first three years of the Bachelor of Laws (Honours) Combined program, students have the option of transferring to the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Diploma of Legal Practice for their final two years of study. The Diploma of Legal Practice is a fully accredited practical legal training program, as is the Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice component of the Juris Doctor/Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice.

Note that the LPAB will usually require foreign-trained lawyers to complete 4 or more of the 11 'prescribed' academic legal subjects listed at the top of Schedule 2 of the Law Admissions Consultative Committee's [Uniform Principles for Assessing Qualifications of Overseas Applicants for Admission to the Australian Legal Profession](#). The LPAB may also require foreign-trained lawyers to complete some accredited practical legal training.

Foreign-trained lawyers may also be interested in the 'Law in Practice' specialisation in the Master of Laws program [12333], which allows students to study up to eight of the 'prescribed' academic legal subjects while obtaining a Master of Laws. However, it is not possible to complete any practical legal training as part of the Master of Laws.