

The University of Law

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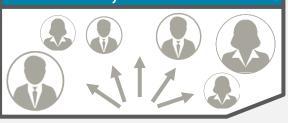
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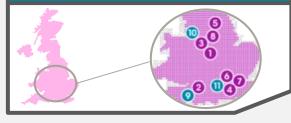




OVER 64,000 ALUMNI



12 LOCATIONS IN 11 CITIES



97% EMPLOYMENT RATE









UNDERGRADUATE COURSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF LAW



POSTGRADUATE COURSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF LAW



Law Conversion Courses:

- Graduate Diploma in Law (GDL)
- MA Law
- i-GDL

Legal Practice Course (LPC):

- LPC
- LPC MSc in Law, Business & Management
- LPC LLM
- i-LLM LPC

Bar Professional Training Course (BPTC):

- BPTC
- BPTC LLM

University of Law Business School Master's Degrees

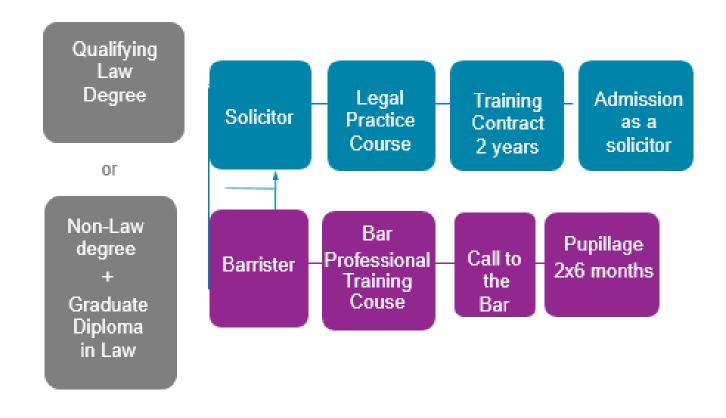


New Training Regime for Solicitors

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Current Training Routes





Future Training Requirements to become a Solicitor



- New Solicitors Qualifying Exam (SQE)
- Earliest start date 2021
- Current courses are likely to be phased out
- To qualify as a solicitor you will need to have:
 - passed SQE stages 1 and 2 (including candidates with a law degree)
 - been awarded a degree qualification, or equivalent
 - have two years of qualifying legal work experience
 - pass satisfactory character and suitability test

The SQE - Overview





The SQE - Timeline



- Before Sep 2021 those who have started a QLD/GLD can continue under current system up to 2032.
- However students could transition onto the new system once its in place.
- Anyone starting from Sep 2021, will be on the new SQE system.



Law Career Basics

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Which area of law?



Do you have the right skills?



Ability to organise and prioritise

Attention to detail

Commercial awareness

Communication

Interpersonal skills

Problem solving

Research and analysis

Self-motivation and initiative

Team work

What are the benefits?



- Intellectually stimulating and challenging
- Variety of employment opportunities
- Job satisfaction
- Career progression
- Financially rewarding
- Interest in business
- A desire to work with people

Alternative careers



60% of Law graduates use their transferable skills to go into other areas...

- Accountancy and finance
- Business
- Journalism
- Teaching
- Publishing
- Community work
- And more

Law is a fantastic foundation for a whole range of careers.



What kind of lawyer?

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I get paid a salary by my firm

I'm given a variety of tasks and jobs by my firm

I enjoy being based mostly in the office

I get to work with lots of people and clients.

There are lots of career opportunities

I tend to work on a case from start to finish

Some facts about solicitors



- Currently over 160,000 solicitors on Roll (England & Wales) – over 130,000 solicitors with practising certificates. (Up)
- 90,000 solicitors work in private practices with just over 9,500 firms currently operating in England and Wales

 Another 25,600 are employed 'in house' in commercial and industrial organisations, central / local government, courts and the CPS

Barrister



I have to work hard to get my cases and my career is based on my work I get to travel around the UK and work in different places

I like talking in public and presenting arguments

I work in a small, closeknit community, mostly in contact with other lawyers.

I work well with tight deadlines and don't mind weekend and evening work

I'm self-employed, and have to manage my own finances

I'm an expert in a particular area of law and do lots of specialist research

Some facts about barristers



- There are currently just over 15,500 barristers in practice (constant since 2011)
- 80% of barristers are self employed and work in offices called chambers.
- 34.9% of pupil barristers obtained a 1st in their degree and 54.5% obtained a 2:1
- Only 23% of barristers work outside of London
- A few sets of chambers are becoming ABSs

Planning legal careers: different types of legal employer



Can be arranged in four categories:

Private practice

Public sector

Alternative Business Structures

In-house

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Any questions?