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SHAPE YOUR FUTURE IN LAW

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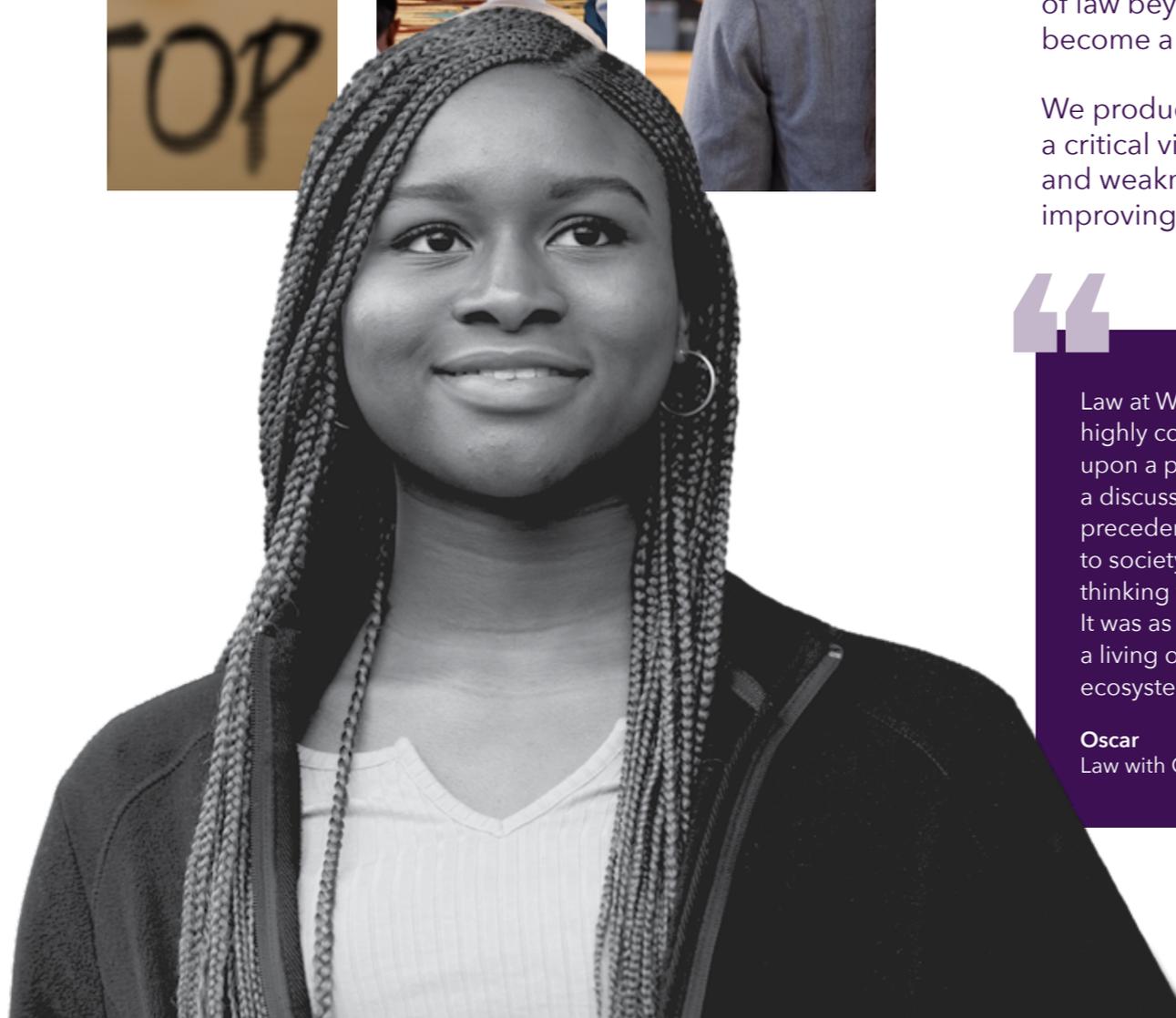


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SHAPE YOUR FUTURE IN LAW

Explore law in its many contexts, develop your interests and expertise, and create your own future career pathway in law.



WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT?

Warwick Law degrees take the study of law beyond the skills required to become a lawyer.

We produce graduates who can take a critical view of the law, its strengths and weaknesses, and its potential for improving society.



Law at Warwick was different; it was highly contextual. When we touched upon a principle, there was always a discussion about the historical precedents, modern-day ramifications to society, and the way in which legal thinking was continuing to evolve. It was as though we were studying a living organism within a complex ecosystem, not just words on paper.

Oscar
Law with German LLB



Law in context

We pioneered the 'law in context' approach, encouraging our students to examine law in its various contexts from a comparative, critical, and global perspective. From the beginning, our approach was established as a different kind of legal education. At Warwick you will learn what the law is but also reflect on the reasons behind this. We are dedicated to delivering a solid foundation in the technical aspects of the law but our teaching examines law and legal institutions within a wider context, making you aware of developments beyond the narrow confines of individual nation states.

Our approach encourages you to consider the social, economic, political, and philosophical dimensions of the law. This wider perspective will enable you to develop a critical understanding of the role of law, thus providing you with the necessary tools to understand, promote and respond to legal change. You will not just be asked to learn the law, instead you will be encouraged to think about it in a critical but constructive way, using interdisciplinary approaches in the best tradition of modern legal scholarship.

Extracurricular opportunities

University isn't just about studying. Since its inception, Warwick Law School has pushed the boundaries of legal study.

We are dedicated to providing our students with opportunities to work on other projects or out in the community alongside their studies.

- In partnership with the Central England Law Centre we have also forged opportunities for students to be involved in client-focused legal work. We launched **Warwick Law in the Community (LinC)** to promote even more opportunities for our students to gain practical skills and experience to complement their legal learning. In our Immigration and Asylum Clinic you can conduct legal research, see clients, draft representations for legal aid, and assist in representing individuals and families in appeals and applications for judicial review. Our Strategic Social Justice Clinic tackles issues in our community that go beyond individual cases by working collaboratively to undertake action, research, and draft Freedom of Information requests, identify systemic issues arising from real cases, produce bespoke education materials, and contribute to government reviews. We have also established a number of paid

summer internships with a variety of partner organisations allowing students to apply their learning in a real-world environment and provide tangible help to clients.

- The Centre for Human Rights in Practice is home to more student projects. We publish the international online **Lacuna Magazine**, employing our own professional journalist and editor. Lacuna publishes stories, podcasts and blog posts by students alongside articles by award-winning writers and photojournalists. The Magazine recruits students into paid editorial roles, as well as employing student artists. It also runs the annual Lacuna Writing Competition, inviting all Law students to write about a human rights issue they care about, and publishing the winning entry.
- Our other **research centres** host numerous events and talks throughout the year so that you can explore subjects that interest you in greater depth and encounter leading figures in their fields.
- **Societies:** At Warwick, you can be involved in a wide range of societies - ranging from those that are academic in nature, to those that might relate to your hobbies or other interests. There are over 250 societies at Warwick including the Law Society which arranges social, educational, and careers events during the year. Additionally, there are a number of societies focused on different legal professions and areas of law such as the Warwick Bar Society, International and European Law Society, Warwick Legal Tech, and Critical Lawyers at Warwick.

- **Mooting:** A moot is a mock case set in an appellate court in which points of law are contested on hypothetical facts. The student law society coordinates extra-curricular participation in moot competitions with other university law schools and internally. One of the law's school's teaching spaces is furnished to function as a moot court room, although the final of the internal competition is frequently held at the UK Supreme Court.
- **Student Staff Liaison Committee (SSLC):** You will have plenty of opportunities to give feedback about your course and have a say in departmental issues. Each year the student body elects a number of representatives to speak on their behalf at the SSLC, which meets several times a year to discuss student concerns. The committee also provides a forum for student consultation on any proposed changes. Being part of the SSLC helps you build confidence in public speaking, teamwork, and problem-solving - all skills that will benefit you in your studies and future career. Most importantly, it ensures that your voice is heard, helping us to continuously improve our programmes and services.



Research

Warwick Law School offers a vibrant, internationally recognised research environment in which to study.

Our research is built on the twin themes of law in context and the international character of law. We enjoy a particularly strong reputation in a number of areas, including international and comparative legal research, with a particular focus on less developed countries, criminal justice, law and humanities, corporate and commercial law, intellectual property, human rights in practice, and the exploration of legal, social, and economic law and policy both in the UK and throughout the world. These diverse research interests form the basis for our teaching on the many varied module options available.

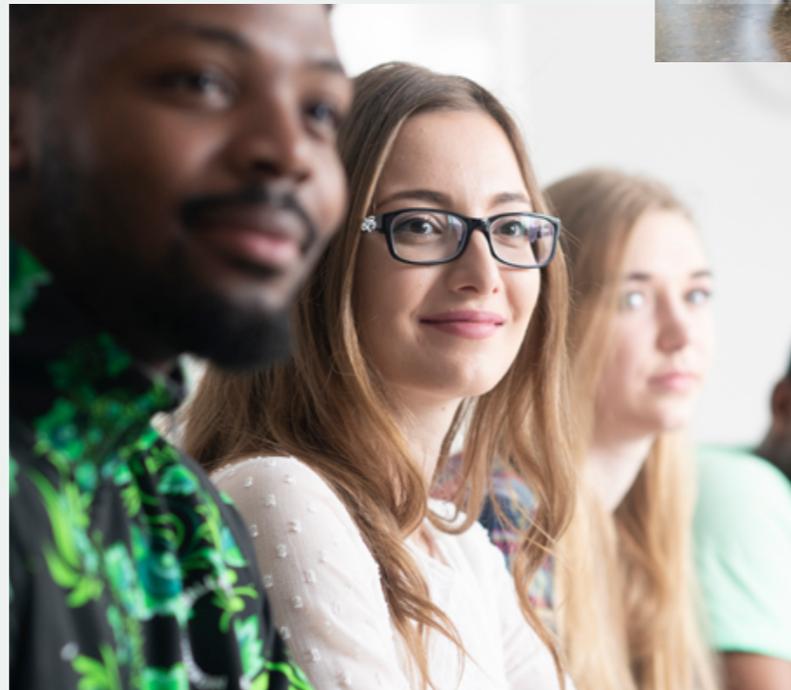
Our staff are dedicated to developing a curriculum that is both cutting edge and informed by the latest/ground-breaking research in the field, making it both helpful and interesting. Bringing law 'to life' by contextualising it in its legal, social, economic, and political settings, is regarded as essential in our research and teaching.

Warwick Law School was rated 8th in the UK* for its quality of research, equal 10th for its research environment and equal 8th overall, in the latest Research Excellence Framework (2021).

*According to Times Higher Education

8TH FOR RESEARCH
QUALITY AT WLS

according to the most recent Research
Excellence Framework (REF) 2021



A large proportion of our academics have knowledge and practical expertise in the law of other countries. Many are engaged in collaborative research with academic institutions worldwide, assisting governments, advising international organisations, and participating in the work of NGOs. These activities greatly contribute towards enhancing the learning environment of our undergraduate students.



Our degrees

Law 3 Year (LLB)

UCAS Code: M100

Entry Requirements: A*AA/IB38

Our Law degree enables you to develop an in-depth understanding of the technical and doctrinal aspects of the law, and a critical awareness of the role law can play in contemporary society. The School emphasises a contextual approach to, and international and comparative perspectives on, the study of law. As well as studying legal judgements, statutes and treaties, you will gain valuable insights into the impact of economic, cultural and political change on law, and consider how law affects life beyond the courtroom and the lawyer's office.

89% **OVERALL SATISFACTION SCORE FOR TEACHING**

according to the latest National Student Survey (NSS) 2024

STUDYING AT WARWICK LAW SCHOOL

Law 4 Year (LLB)

UCAS Code: M101

Entry Requirements: A*AA/IB38

You are able to study an even wider range of options during your extra year, to build a specialised portfolio of expertise or just explore other areas of law, which you would not have been able to fit within the 3 year LLB degree.

Law with Study Abroad in English (LLB)

UCAS Code: M108

Entry Requirements: A*AA/IB38

On this degree you will develop a critical awareness of the role law can play in our modern society and develop an in-depth understanding of the technical and doctrinal aspects of the law. But at the same time you will embrace different perspectives, challenge traditional ways of thinking, and increase your international experience with a year studying abroad.

Law with French (LLB)

UCAS Code: M1R1

Entry Requirements: AAB/IB34 including grade A or 6 (Higher Level) in French as a subject

This four year programme allows you to study the language and aspects of the legal system of another European country, by spending the third year of your degree at one of our partner universities in France (Paris, Bordeaux or Lille), undertaking your studies in the native language.

Law with German (LLB)

UCAS Code: M1R2

Entry Requirements: AAB/IB34 including grade A or 6 (Higher Level) in German as a subject

This four year programme allows you to study the language and aspects of the legal system of another European country, by spending the third year of your degree at one of our partner universities in Germany (Berlin, Konstanz or Saarbrücken), undertaking your studies in the native language.

95%

**OF LAW STUDENTS
FOUND THEIR COURSE
INTELLECTUALLY
STIMULATING**

according to the latest National Student Survey (NSS) 2024

Law & Sociology (BA)

UCAS Code: ML13

Entry Requirements: AAB/IB34

This four year programme is jointly offered by the Law School and the Department of Sociology. If you have a strong interest in both subjects, this degree offers a unique introduction to a contextual, as well as professional, understanding of law by combining modules from the two disciplines of law and sociology. Specialised modules cotaught by tutors from both departments form the core of this programme.

Law with Humanities (BA)

UCAS Code: MV21

Entry Requirements: A*AA/IB38

This programme offers you the opportunity to study law while enabling you to gain a wider knowledge of humanities subjects. This course enables you to develop your interest in humanities, while ensuring you develop a thorough understanding of law. You will be developing an interdisciplinary view of the law by devoting about 75% of your degree to studying law modules and the remainder to a choice of optional modules offered by our Humanities departments. These may include Classics and Ancient History, English, Film and Television Studies, French Studies, German Studies, Hispanic Studies, History, History of Art, Italian, Philosophy, and Theatre Studies.

Degree flexibility

The scheme of professional qualification as a solicitor or barrister has changed. Law degrees are no longer labelled as 'Qualifying Degrees'. To recognise the opportunities afforded by this change in environment, our LLB degree builds on our traditional approach to law in context but continues to develop new methods of teaching and learning suitable for the future.

We give you the chance to choose the direction of your legal studies. Building on the core foundations of legal knowledge required for a solid grounding in the practice of law (such as Criminal, Tort, Contract, and Property Law), we offer a large range of modules that explore law in its many contexts. Some of these are unique, all drawing on our academics' expertise and opening new perspectives into the study of law. With subjects such as Shakespeare and the Law, Human Rights in Practice, Financial Services Regulation, Islamic Law, Data Protection Law, Writing Human Rights, and many more, you can develop your interests and expertise with our specialist teachers.

Our degree structure allows greater flexibility plus more opportunities to learn skills and gain practical experience both inside and outside the curriculum.

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I like the balance between the traditional modules and more applied modules. First-year modules like LSI and ULIC, offer a chance to be creative and explore law outside of the realms of black letter law. I also like how we were assessed in many different ways with some modules requiring us to replicate court judgements, others, video presentations, reflections or applied essay questions. It made the way we use the law more dynamic and interesting.

Jade
Law 3 Year (LLB)

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Featured optional modules

Here are a few examples of the optional modules on offer to our students. Modules can vary each academic year due to staff availability. You will be informed of the modules on offer to you when you come to make your choices during your studies.

Comparative Human Rights

Comparative Human Rights is designed to provide students with an introduction to human rights discourse and human rights law from a multidisciplinary and comparative perspective.

Through the reading and discussion of political and philosophical as well as legal materials, the module offers a contextual approach to human rights rather than a purely legalistic one. It covers the development of the contemporary idea of human rights since World War II, challenges to that idea, the institutional legal machinery created for the protection of human rights, including international law (the UN system and regional systems such as the European and the American systems) and national law (some domestic constitutional systems) adopting a critical and comparative perspective. The module also highlights the conceptual complexity around some relevant human rights issues, such as universalism, duties, state sovereignty, indivisibility of rights, and so on.

Introduction to Competition Law

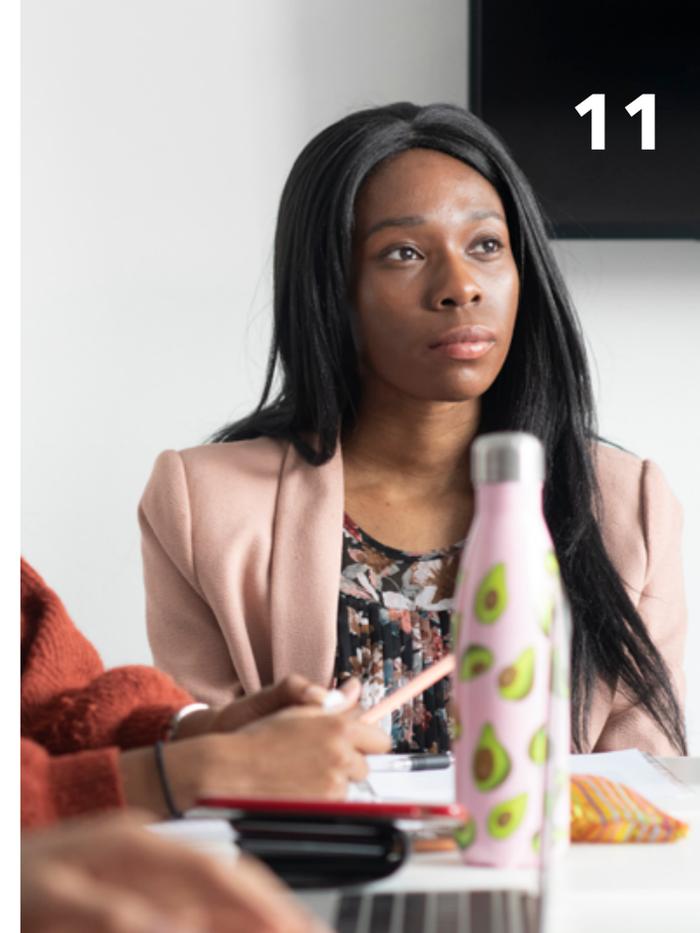
The rise of dominant digital platforms which have the capacity to accumulate and abuse market power and data, restrictions on goods and services which are sold online or through bricks and mortar stores, the promotion of innovative agreements between firms which aim to balance competition with sustainable outcomes, and the implications of Brexit on UK competition law, are issues which currently concern competition agencies. The objective of competition law is to ensure that 'competition takes place on a fair basis that is not adversely affected either by agreements between undertakings that restrict or eliminate competition, or by the unilateral conduct of dominant undertakings that abuse their power on the market in order, also, to restrict or eliminate competition' (Case T-612/17 Google (Shopping) (2021)).

The aim of this half module is to introduce the main principles and policies of competition law in the European Union and the United Kingdom. There is an emphasis on an understanding of the underlying analytical, economic and political ideas which drive competition law decision-making. Specific topics will be studied within the general themes of the objectives, legal framework, institutions and approaches to the regulation of the abuse of dominance, anti-competitive agreements and an introduction to the regulation of mergers.

Family Law

The Family Law module makes profound inquiries concerning the role of legal frameworks in overseeing the most personal facets of individuals' lives. We explore the extent to which the state should grant autonomy to family members in defining their own familial structures, while also addressing the imperative for state intervention to safeguard the vulnerable within the sometimes-fraught domain of the family household. This dynamic legal sphere continually challenges conventional notions of familial constructs, raising pertinent questions about whether traditional family models, such as marriage, should enjoy distinct legal privileges over alternative arrangements, and whether all families should be accorded equal recognition.

We scrutinise the impact of family law legal principles on evolving social norms pertaining to both the establishment and dissolution of diverse family arrangements. The module invites students to reflect on the capacity of the law to actively influence changes in relationship arrangements and domestic life. Critical assessment is directed towards the enduring influence of traditional legal paradigms on perceptions of equity and gender roles within intimate relationships, notably exemplified in divorce proceedings where spousal contributions are economically valued. Central to this is our evaluation of the caregiving roles within the familial structure vis-à-vis the primacy often accorded to wage earners.



Teaching quality

Our teaching and assessment methods are diverse, designed to develop your skills and draw out your best work. From creative writing for Writing Human Rights, to mooting in Practical Advocacy, and presentations and journals across various modules, we aim to provide you with the opportunities to test yourself and explore new ways of expressing what you have learned. Our teachers have been recognised for their innovative approaches and commitment to extend the boundaries of our teaching and learning. A number have been awarded National Teaching Fellowships (HEA), Warwick Awards for Teaching Excellence (WATE), or recognised as UK Law Teacher of the Year.

We emphasise skills rather than the absorption of information. These skills include the ability to locate, understand, and evaluate policy and theoretical literature, analysis of legal judgments and statutes, plus written and oral communication skills. If you want to study with us, we ask that you bring a keen sense of inquiry, a willingness to explore law's flaws and limitations, and an interest in identifying new possibilities whether practical or theoretical.

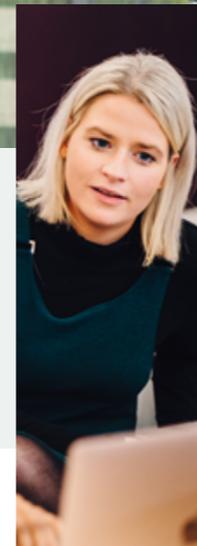
Choose the direction of your legal studies.



COMMUNITY AND SUPPORT

The Law School has developed a truly international character over the years.

This is reflected in our staff and student body and in the relationships we have fostered with partner universities around the world. We offer a friendly and stimulating environment where you will be able to connect with staff and students from across the globe and exchange ideas.



92% OVERALL SATISFACTION SCORE FOR LEARNING RESOURCES

according to the latest National Student Survey (NSS) 2024

Personal Tutor

Your personal tutor will act as your first point of contact, offering support and guidance for your general academic questions and any academic or personal difficulties you might have. They will also be able to signpost you to sources of support across the department and at Warwick. You will meet regularly to discuss your academic development and engagement, career aspirations and extra-curricular experience. Personal tutors are well placed to act as your referee for job or further academic applications.

Director of Student Support and Wellbeing (DSSW)

They will oversee your engagement with your personal tutor and lead a team that will help you should you face situations that adversely affect your studies. The team deal with extension requests, mitigating circumstances, and provide support and guidance to those wishing to withdraw from or suspend their studies.

Student Experience and Engagement Team

Our Student Experience and Engagement Team support your journey from Welcome Week to Graduation, helping you make the most of your time at the Law School. Throughout the year, and in collaboration with other teams and student societies, they organise a programme of events to help you settle in, meet other students, and explore a range of extracurricular activities.

They also champion the student voice through the Student-Staff Liaison Committee (SSLC) and facilitate other feedback channels so that every student has a chance to influence the development of teaching, learning and the wider student experience in the School.

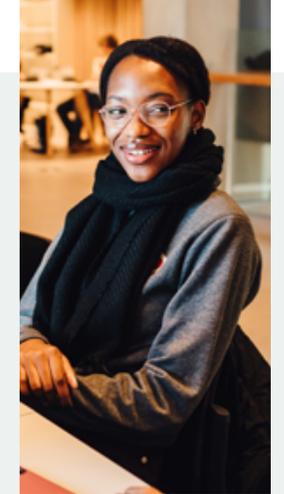


Module / seminar tutors

They can provide specific advice about the subject matter of individual modules and also advice in terms of specific assignments. Staff have regular advice and feedback hours where you can discuss any issues outside of the classroom. If you have concerns about your work, you are encouraged to talk to your tutors.

Research and Academic Support Librarian

The Research and Academic Support Librarian provides support to law students in all matters related to the library, legal research and referencing. They provide training and support in finding and using information, referencing and avoiding plagiarism, and the use of library and law databases like Lexis and Westlaw, to help you develop information and research skills during your course.



Skills Development

Skills sessions are built into your core modules in the first year, so you will learn about essay writing, exam technique, critical thinking, and independent research. We also offer sessions for second and third years.

There is also the possibility to take part in the Warwick Award, an employability skills development programme offered by the University for undergraduate and taught postgraduate students.

GOLD

**UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
HITS 'GOLD STANDARD'
FOR TEACHING**

according to the latest Teaching Excellence Framework (TEF) 2023

Parents and supporters

Supporting your child at Warwick

We understand that the wellbeing of your child is extremely important to any parent, and coming to university can be a big adjustment, both for your child and for you. At the University of Warwick, we fully understand this and are committed to providing a supportive, positive, and safe environment for all.

Sometimes students can encounter personal difficulties, but the University has a number of specialist support services to aid students through challenging times and enable them to fulfil their potential.

Wellbeing

Wellbeing Support Services help your child develop the personal resources and skills to navigate student life. We provide a range of support including both practical and emotional support for students' wellbeing and helping them access other services from self-help resources to email counselling and therapy groups.

For 24/7 support, students can use their student emails to access 'Togetherall' which is an online platform offering digital mental health services from the help of trained clinicians and a community of peers. Whether they feel stressed, lonely, or just not themselves, this platform provides your children with a safe space to share their experiences and thoughts anonymously.

Accommodation and living support

When your child lives on campus during their first year, our Residential Community Team will live alongside them the whole way. They will be there to chat to or help them adjust to living away from home and getting the balance right between social and academic life. Our team is there to support them as they manage the "everyday life" stuff. We are happy to help with a range of different concerns, such as accessing wellbeing support, flatmate conflicts, general stress, anxiety, and homesickness to name a few.

Safety

The Community Safety department is a team of individuals dedicated to protecting the safety and security of everyone who lives, works and studies at the University. They have an on-Campus presence 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to provide pastoral support to everyone within our community. They also offer useful advice on how to stay safe both on and off campus. You can rest assured that your child will be safe with us at the University of Warwick.



Academic support

Students will have a personal tutor within their academic department who will provide regular support and advice, whilst being available for regular catch-ups to discuss their progress and any questions they may have. They can offer students tips on course topics, academic writing support and can give personal support to a degree, but for more personal issues, our Wellbeing Support Services are available to help.

What you can do to support your child at university

Especially when students start at University, the adjustment process can take time. Experience shows us that one of the biggest concerns for new undergraduate students is making friends. A degree of anxiety is a normal part of life, particularly when faced with new situations.

Whilst they may feel like they are in the minority, we can assure you, they are not. Most students will adjust within a number of weeks, but if your young person is still struggling, please encourage them not to come home as this may be worse for them. Instead encourage them to find support at Warwick, which they can get through our Wellbeing Support Services team and on our online Wellbeing Portal. Remind them to also take care of themselves as having a healthy sleep, diet and exercise routine is really key for an all-round positive student experience.

View more student support advice for parents and guardians:
warwick.ac.uk/services/wss/parents



CAREERS

The prestigious Highfliers Report on the Graduate Market 2024-2025 notes Warwick among the top ten universities (ranked 6th) targeted by organisations on The Times' list of 'Top 100 Graduate Employers'. Graduates joining these law firms can expect a median starting salary of £50,000.

Dedicated support

Throughout your degree, you'll focus on a range of skills that will prepare you for a broad variety of career opportunities. We'll provide you with the specialised support to help identify those opportunities.

We have a dedicated Careers Consultant based in the Law School who offers career planning sessions, individual guidance, application advice and practice job interviews.

There is also a Careers Blog: warwick.ac.uk/services/careers/blog/ and a range of other online resources to support you.

Connections with employers

The University of Warwick is very popular with a large number of national and international employers. Students from Warwick Law School have a good record of obtaining employment in a broad range of fields. Many choose to progress to legal professional careers as solicitors or at the Bar.

Every year, we host a wide range of law firms wanting to recruit Warwick students through our Law fair, talks and events. The global and elite and US firms are well represented on campus. We also invite a number of smaller firms, in-house lawyers and a variety of other graduate recruiters keen to hire law students.

Past visitors have included:

Allen & Overy	Baker McKenzie
Brethertons	Clifford Chance
Clyde & Co.	CMS
Herbert Smith Freehills	Hogan Lovells
Jones Day	Linklaters
Norton Rose Fulbright	Slaughter & May
White & Case	Wright Hassall

We introduce first years to workplace insight schemes to give them early insight into a range of careers. Last year's work experience schemes included a Criminal Law week with the Crown Prosecution Service, the Freshfields Stephen Lawrence Scholarship Scheme and Middle Temple's Access to the Bar. Students interested in Human Rights and Social Justice can participate in activities with Social Impact focused organisations. Local law firms target Warwick students for paid placement years.

Barristers also visit campus and help with mootings (mock trials), negotiating, and debating.

You will have many opportunities to build contacts within the profession during your studies.



What if you don't want to enter the legal profession?

Law is an excellent foundation for careers generally. Studying Law develops analytical skills, the ability to carry out effective research, and hones communication skills.

For those who choose not to enter the legal profession a wide range of alternative career paths are open to them.

Over the last few years our law students have chosen to enter careers as diverse as journalism, consultancy, accountancy, retail management, the Civil Service, Local Government, the Police Force, HM Prison Service, regulation, banking, charities, and international organisations. Others have opted to continue their studies at master's level. Events take place each year, providing an opportunity to engage with a broad range of graduate recruiters and alumni. These include careers fairs, employer presentations, networking events, and skills workshops.

WHAT DO WARWICK LAW GRADUATES DO?

An undergraduate degree in law can lead to a wide variety of careers depending on your individual interests. It can also lead to further study and academia.

What have our graduates gone on to do since leaving Warwick?

Yomi Adegoke.
Image credit: Forbes.com



Law Grad listed in Forbes' 30 Under 30

Yomi Adegoke
(LLB 3 year 2011-2014)

Journalist

Warwick alumna, Yomi Adegoke, who studied on our 3 year LLB degree and graduated in 2014, was mentioned in the Forbes' 30 Under 30 Europe 2021. For the sixth year, the list is proving that youth is not wasted on the young.

Yomi Adegoke is a British journalist who writes about the intersection of race, feminism and popular culture. Along with being a columnist for The Guardian and British Vogue and others, she's also co-written several books including "Slay In Your Lane: The Black Girl Bible" and "Loud Black Girls: 20 Black Women Writers Ask: What's Next?"

Congratulations Yomi.



Warwick Alumnus appointed King's Counsel

Gurdeep Garcha
(LLB 3 year 1992-1995)

Barrister now KC

Her Majesty the Queen approved the Lord Chancellor's recommendation that Gurdeep Garcha be appointed Queen's Counsel and he was formally sworn in as silk at the Palace of Westminster on the 16 March 2020.

Gurdeep was called to the bar in 1997 and established a reputation as one of the most in-demand criminal juniors on the Midland Circuit and beyond. He is currently a practising barrister at Citadel Chambers in Birmingham and frequently appears in the most high-profile cases, specialising in the defence of homicide, organised crime, drugs, and serious sexual offences. The appointment of Queen's Counsel is the pinnacle of a Barrister's career.

It is essentially a recognition of excellence in advocacy - both written and oral.

Gurdeep commented: "This is, of course, a huge moment for me. There is little doubt in my mind that my degree at Warwick has been pivotal in setting me on the road to success. Having a law degree from such a prestigious University opened many doors and the 'law in context' approach helped shape my attitude towards cases from an early stage. I look back at those times with great fondness and gratitude. It provided a fabulous environment in which to learn and develop, as well as being the most fun-filled 3 years of my life."

Alumni Spotlight:

Elizabete Ludborza

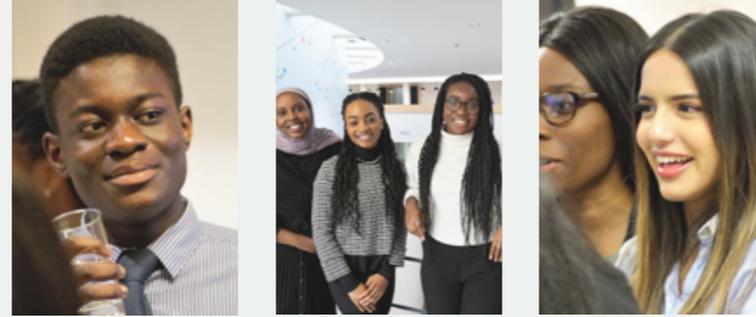
Former Study Abroad in English student Beth (2015-2019) has set up her own legal tech startup Kaveat to help social media influencers and models to understand and negotiate legal contracts. Users will be provided with an overall analysis of their contracts, providing simple and clear explanations of their content so they can understand what it is they are signing, saving them time and money.

Read our graduate profiles:

warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/aboutus/alumni



WIDENING PARTICIPATION



Warwick Law School has a longstanding commitment to Widening Participation (WP) and admitting the most talented students from a diverse range of backgrounds. We look at a student's academic potential in the context of their educational background and individual circumstances, and eligible students receive contextual (reduced) offers – 25% of our undergraduates come to us with a contextual offer, and we are very proud to be a leading department in the University in this area. 30% of our students receive the Warwick Undergraduate Bursary or are in receipt of a scholarship.

Students who have received a contextual offer, are on a scholarship programme, or otherwise identify as being from a WP background, are invited to join the Law School's WP Programme, run by our Law WP Officer. The programme includes lunch meetings, careers talks and socials to help students get the most out of their studies, meet other students, and access internships, scholarships and mentoring opportunities which are specifically targeted at under-represented groups.

The Multicultural Scholars Programme is for academically talented, low-income British students from BAME groups studying Law at

Warwick. Throughout their degree, scholars receive support from a designated personal tutor and the opportunity to take part in careers events, trips to law firms and social events.

warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/law/applying/undergraduate/contextual-offers/multicultural

Recent activities for students on the Multicultural Scholars Programme, and the Law WP Programme, have included visiting the Inns of Court and top city law firms, receiving mentoring from lawyers in the Birmingham Trainee Solicitors Society, going on trips to the theatre and ice skating, and successfully applying for competitive scholarship schemes.

There are also a range of diversity-based student societies, student WP networks and events around campus you can get involved in.

Find out more about contextual offers at Warwick: **warwick.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/apply/contextual-offers**

Find out what funding is available: **warwick.ac.uk/outreach/scholarships**

NEXT STEPS

How to apply

Everything you need to know about applying to Warwick is on our web pages. There is up-to-date information about:

- How to apply
- Writing your personal statement
- Key dates and deadlines
- How we process your application
- After you've applied

If you are made and accept an offer, and meet any outstanding conditions, we will confirm your place and look forward to warmly welcoming you at the start of your life here at Warwick.

How to apply: **warwick.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/apply**

Student fees and funding

We want to ensure that, wherever possible, financial circumstances do not become a barrier to studying at Warwick. We provide extra financial support for qualifying students from lower income families.

Fees and funding: **warwick.ac.uk/studentfunding**

Overseas applicants

At Warwick, we welcome applications from across the globe, and have dedicated teams available to advise and support, as well as a global network of Agents and Representatives.

Overseas application advice: **warwick.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/apply/international**

Accommodation

We manage approximately 7,500 self-catered rooms on campus for different budgets and requirements. Living on campus in your first year gives you the opportunity to meet people and form friendships whilst never being more than a short distance from your lectures or our amazing campus facilities. At Warwick, you'll enjoy the freedom of independent living with the security of knowing you're surrounded by people who can support you.

Living on campus: **warwick.ac.uk/accommodation**

Discover more

If you have questions about living and studying at Warwick, speak to our current students to get answers on campus life, accommodation, study support, wellbeing and more. Visit Unibuddy at: **warwick.ac.uk/study/unibuddy**

To find out more about opportunities to visit us, visit: **warwick.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/visits**



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