Welcome to Waikato

From modest beginnings in 1964, the University of Waikato is now one of the world’s leading universities and the university of choice for more than 12,000 students each year. Professor Neil Quigley joined the University as its fifth Vice-Chancellor in 2015 and has given fresh impetus to our continued development.

Te Piringa Faculty of Law celebrated its first 25 years in 2016, which coincided with the Faculty moving into a new state-of-the-art building that includes a Moot Court, offices, and study and leisure spaces for students.

Research is the University’s lifeblood and we continue to produce research and researchers who are providing genuine answers to some of the key problems being faced by industries, governments and nations. As one of New Zealand’s major research organisations, the University of Waikato plays a key role in the regional economy and makes significant contributions to the national innovation system. We have six research institutes which enable our postgraduate students to continually contribute to regional, national and global research. This emphasis on producing meaningful research flows through to our students, who are committed to making a real difference for their employers.

To prepare students for the increasingly competitive job market, we provide work experience while they study, and many courses have components that mirror real-life situations so students are prepared for the challenges they face in the workplace. This creates graduates who are work-ready and attractive to employers.

The University of Waikato continues to provide a dynamic, culturally diverse and inspiring environment for our student population. When you graduate from this university you will be well-prepared for the challenges that lie ahead.
From the Vice-Chancellor

Welcome to all new and returning students.

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law has come a long way in a short time and continues to produce high-quality graduates who are making a difference in New Zealand and around the world.

The University of Waikato is known for its excellence in teaching and research, pastoral care and beautiful campus; a combination that sets us apart from other New Zealand universities. Students join us from around the world, attracted by our award-winning lecturers and internationally connected researchers.

A degree from the University of Waikato is a passport recognised and welcomed by employers around the world. I welcome you all to our great university and I urge you to work hard and embrace the opportunities and challenges that come with university life.

Professor Neil Quigley
Vice-Chancellor, University of Waikato
Welcome to Te Piringa - Faculty of Law

Nau mai, haere mai ki Te Piringa Ture me te Whare Wānanga o Waikato.

The law provides society with a structure and guides many of our everyday actions. But the fabric of society is continually changing so should the law change with it? In this rapidly changing world, the law often struggles to keep up with the latest developments – particularly in technology – and that is why it is important we provide the most innovative and student-focused legal training possible.

The study of law is exciting, challenging and extremely rewarding and at Te Piringa - Faculty of Law we provide a legal education in the context of an ever-changing economic, social and political environment. We encourage our students to understand why laws are made, who made them, and how they work.

Our Faculty is especially strong in Māori and indigenous issues, and we have a commitment to encourage the development of a truly indigenous New Zealand jurisprudence in which the best of Māori and common law traditions evolve to meet new and existing challenges. We are unique in our commitment to all students learning the continuing legal significance of the Treaty of Waitangi throughout the curriculum.

We are also highly regarded for our work in environmental and resource law, law and technology, human rights, criminal justice, international law, dispute resolution, comparative law and public policy.

Our aim is to prepare students for a wide variety of careers by providing the highest quality legal education with an emphasis on professionalism, practical skills and collaborative legal thinking. As part of that collaborative work, we involve lawyers and judges in teaching, student coaching and assessments. Such close contact with the profession can help open doors of many employers and our graduates are highly regarded for being creative, multi-skilled, adaptable and committed to excellence.

Our talented staff include distinguished scholars from many nations. Waikato is a truly exciting place to study law and we are blessed with a Law Faculty that is unique in New Zealand and which has been ranked in the top 200 law schools in the world by QS World University Rankings.

We welcome our new and returning students and look forward to seeing them go on to find success and fulfilment in their future legal careers.

Wayne Rumbles
Dean/Amokapua, Te Piringa - Faculty of Law
New building

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law’s 25th anniversary in 2016 coincided with the Faculty moving into new accommodation.

The six-storey building on Hillcrest Road in Hamilton is built to be as energy efficient as possible and has meeting/seminar rooms, a moot court, student lounges, teaching spaces, offices, and 24/7 computer labs.

It has been planned so there are plenty of rooms where students can get together. The building will help to nurture a real community of law students. The design allows for internal spaces to be reconfigured according to needs.

Part of the building features a “living lawn” roof, while the tower has vertical sunshade vanes to symbolise the tukutuku reed panels of a traditional meeting house, natural ventilation, and glazed corridor walls for natural lighting.

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law looks forward to welcoming its students to the new building.

Our name

Te Piringa translates as the coming together of people. It was given to the law Faculty by the late Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu, the Māori Queen, when the Faculty’s first buildings were opened by Tainui tohunga using Māori ceremonial karakia in 1990.

Te Arikinui also gifted the Tongi of her ancestor King Pōtatau the first Māori King and Te Rākau Kotahi the paepae from the ancestral house at Waahi Pa.

The name Te Piringa links the Faculty to the manawhenua of Waikato-Tainui and the Kāhui Ariki.

The tongi or saying left by King Pōtatau predicted the need to know more of the law to benefit the people. It has been used as a basis for a traditional waiata for the Faculty. Te Rākau Kotahi (or the one tree of knowledge) is considered a personal and special gift given by a chiefly person to support an honourable cause; our duty is to honour the donor.
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Main degrees

Students have the following range of degree programmes to choose from:

- Bachelor of Laws LLB
- Bachelor of Laws with Honours LLB(Hons)
- Bachelor of Laws with a Second Major LLB

Conjoint degrees

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law offers a number of conjoint degrees in partnership with other faculties and schools of study. Conjoint degrees provide students with the opportunity to complete the requirements of two bachelor degrees concurrently over a reduced period of time. While students are bound by the regulations governing each degree, the total number of papers required is reduced due to special cross-crediting arrangements. Both qualifications must be conferred together in order to take advantage of these special cross-crediting arrangements. Students taking an honours degree will be required to take additional papers.

The following degree structures are the most popular conjoint degrees. Please note the degree structures provided below are summaries of the main requirements and are a guide only. All conjoint programmes of study must have academic approval from Te Piringa - Faculty of Law and the other School or Faculty.

- Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Laws BA/LLB
- Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Laws BSc/LLB
- Bachelor of Social Sciences/Bachelor of Laws BSocSc/LLB
- Bachelor of Management Studies/Bachelor of Laws BMS/LLB
- Bachelor of Business Analysis/Bachelor of Laws BBA/LLB

All these programmes are recognised for professional practice in law. Other conjoint degrees are possible with the exception of a Bachelor of Education.

Certificates and diplomas

- Diploma in Law (Tauranga and Hamilton) Dip(Law)
- Graduate Diploma in Dispute Resolution GradDipDr

Postgraduate and graduate study options

Details of postgraduate study options are provided in 2017 Graduate Handbook.
Bachelor of Laws LLB

Degree structure 4 Years 480 Points

Year 1 120 points

- Legal Method LAWS103
- Legal Systems & Societies LAWS106
- Constitutional Law LAWS107
- One 100 Level paper in same subject
- One 100 Level paper in any subject
- 100 Level* paper in any subject
- 100 Level* paper in any subject

Year 2 120 points

- Jurisprudence LAWS203
- Contracts LAWS204
- Administrative Law LAWS206
- Torts LAWS207
- One 200 Level paper in same subject
- One 200 Level paper in same subject

Year 3 120 points

- Crimes LAWS301
- Corporate Entities LAWS305 OR Commercial Transactions LAWS426
- Dispute Resolution LAWS306
- Land Law LAWS307
- Equity & Succession LAWS308
- 400 Level paper

Year 4 120 points

- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper

Compulsory Law papers
Non-Law Elective papers*
Elective Law papers

The Bachelor of Laws degree comprises a total of 480 points. 100 points should come from other subjects (some subjects and papers may have individual entry requirements). The 100 points non-law component of the LLB degree consists of two 100 Level papers in the same subject, two 100 Level papers in any* subject and two 200 Level papers in the same subject.

*Two 100 Level papers in any subject may not include professional Teacher Education Papers.

All year 1, 2 and 3 compulsory law papers are worth 20 points.

To satisfy requirements of New Zealand Council of Legal Education, students wishing to proceed to a professionals programme and admission as a Barrister and Solicitor must complete a 400 Level paper in Legal Ethics LAWS436 (10 points).

Students who wish to enrol in LAWS305 and LAWS426 may count LAWS426 as one of the 400 Level papers. Students need to complete 140 points at 400 Level.

Candidates who have completed the requirements for the award of a Bachelors degree prior to enrolment for the degree of Bachelor of Laws may apply to the Dean of Law for exemption from the non-law component of the Bachelor of Laws degree as set out in clauses 3.1(b) and 3.2(b) (please see page 21). Such candidates may take Law 100 and Law 200 concurrently.

Students who wish to obtain admission to the High Court to practice law must complete Legal Ethics (LAWS436) paper as part of their law degree.
# Bachelor of Laws with Honours LLB(Hons)

**Degree structure 4/5 Years 540 Points**

### Year 1 120 points

- Legal Method LAWS103
- Legal Systems & Societies LAWS106
- Constitutional Law LAWS107
- One 100 Level paper in same subject
- One 100 Level paper in same subject
- 100 Level* paper in any subject
- 100 Level* paper in any subject

### Year 2 120 points

- Jurisprudence LAWS203
- Contracts LAWS204
- Administrative Law LAWS206
- Torts LAWS207
- One 200 Level Paper in same subject
- One 200 Level Paper in same subject

### Year 3 120 points

- Crimes LAWS301
- Corporate Entities LAWS305 OR Commercial Transactions LAWS426
- Dispute Resolution LAWS306
- Land Law LAWS307
- Equity & Succession LAWS308
- 400 Level paper

### Year 4 120 points

- 400 Level paper
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- Honours 500 Level paper
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The Bachelor of Laws with Honours degree comprises a total of 540 points. The Honours programme comprises an additional 60 points which must be completed within two years from the commencement of LAW400. Of 540 points 100 points should come from other subjects (some subjects and papers may have individual entry requirements). The 100 points non-law component of the LLB(Hons) degree consists of two 100 Level papers in the same subject, two 100 Level papers in any* subject and two 200 Level papers in the same subject.

*Two 100 Level papers in any subject may not include professional Teacher Education Papers.

All year 1, 2 and 3 compulsory law papers are worth 20 points.

To satisfy New Zealand Council of Legal Education requirements, students wishing to proceed to a professionals programme and admission as a Barrister and Solicitor must complete a Level 4 paper in Legal Ethics (10 points).

Students who wish to enrol in LAWS305 and LAWS426 may count LAWS426 as one of the Law 4 optional papers. Students need to complete 140 points at Level 4 Law.

Candidates who have completed the requirements for the award of a Bachelors degree with Honours prior to enrolment for the degree of Bachelor of Laws may apply to the Dean of Law for exemption from the non-law component of the Bachelor of Laws degree as set out in clauses 3.1(b) and 3.2(b) (please see page 21). Such candidates may take Law 100 and Law 200 concurrently.

Students who wish to obtain admission to the High Court to practice law must complete Legal Ethics (LAWS436) paper as part of their law degree.
# Bachelor of Laws with a Second Major LLB

## Degree structure 4 Years 480 Points

### Year 1 120 points

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To complete the requirements of an approved major subject from another Faculty or School of Studies, students must substitute for the standard six non-law papers in their LLB the specific requirements of that major subject as set out in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar and as approved by the appropriate chairperson. An LLB with a Second Major is conferred as an LLB, with the Second Major subject recorded on the student’s academic record. There will be variations on this structure in accordance with the individual subject and major requirements.

All year 1, 2 and 3 compulsory law papers are worth 20 points.

To satisfy New Zealand Council of Legal Education requirements, students wishing to proceed to a professionals programme and admission as a Barrister and Solicitor must complete a Level 4 paper in Legal Ethics (10 points).

Students who wish to enrol in LAWS305 and LAWS426 may count LAWS426 as one of the Law 4 optional papers. Students need to complete 140 points at Level 4 Law.

This degree programme is currently under review.

Students who wish to obtain admission to the High Court to practice law must complete Legal Ethics (LAWS436) paper as part of their law degree.
Conjoint degrees

Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Laws with a Single Major BA/LLB

Degree structure 6 Years 650 Points

Year 1

- Legal Method LAWS103
- Legal Systems & Societies LAWS106
- Constitutional Law LAWS107
- 100 Level Arts list A
- 100 Level Arts list B
- 100 Level Arts
- 100 Level Arts supporting subject

Year 2

- Jurisprudence LAWS203
- Contracts LAWS204
- Administrative Law LAWS206
- Torts LAWS207
- 100 Level Arts supporting subject
- 100 Level Arts

Year 3

- Crimes LAWS301
- Corporate Entities LAWS305 OR Commercial Transactions LAWS426
- Dispute Resolution LAWS306
- Land Law LAWS307
- Equity & Succession LAWS308
- 200 Level Arts supporting subject

Year 4

- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 200 Level Arts supporting subject
- 200 Level Arts

Year 5

- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 400 Level paper
- 200 Level Arts Major
- 200 Level Arts Major
- 200 Level Arts Major

Year 6

- 300 Level Arts Major
- 300 Level Arts Major
- 300 Level Arts Major

The BA/LLB with a Single Major requires 650 points to complete. This template is intended as a model only. The order in which papers are taken can be adapted to suit students’ individual requirements.

All year 1, 2 and 3 compulsory law papers are worth 20 points.

Students who wish to enrol in both LAWS305 and LAWS426 may count LAWS426 as one of the optional Law 4 papers.

To satisfy Council of Legal Education requirements, students wishing to proceed to the Professional Legal Studies programme and admission as a Barrister and Solicitor, must complete a Level 4 paper in Legal Ethics (10 points).

This degree planner is indicative only. Your programme will be approved by Te Piringa - Faculty of law.

Students must enrol in at least one paper for each of the component degrees each year, unless the requirements of one component degree have already been completed.

Students who wish to obtain admission to the High Court to practice law must complete Legal Ethics (LAWS436) paper as part of their law degree.

You must obtain approval for your Arts programme from the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences.
## Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Laws with a Single Major BSc/LLB

### Degree Structure 5 Years

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### Compulsory Law papers

- 100 Level Science paper
- 100 Level Science Major
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- 100 Level Science Major
- 200 Level Science paper
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- 200 Level Science Major

### Elective Law papers

- 200 Level Science paper OR Elective
- 300 Level Science Major
- 300 Level Science Major
- 300 Level Science Major

### Bachelor of Science Major

- Bachelor of Science Major
- Bachelor of Science Major
- Bachelor of Science Major
- Bachelor of Science Major

The BSc/LLB requires 34 papers to complete. This template is intended as a model only. The order in which papers are taken can be adapted to suit students’ individual requirements.

All year 1, 2 and 3 compulsory law papers are worth 20 points.

Students who wish to enrol in both LAWS305 and LAWS426 may count LAWS426 as one of the optional Law 4 papers.

To satisfy Council of Legal education requirements, students wishing to proceed to the Institute of Professional Legal Studies Programme and admission as a Barrister and Solicitor, must complete a Level 4 paper in Legal Ethics (10 points).

It is expected that students will take three different science subjects at Level 1.

Students must enrol in at least one paper for each of the component degrees each year, unless the requirements of one component degree have already been completed.

Your programme will be approved by Te Piringa - Faculty of law.

Students who wish to obtain admission to the High Court to practice law must complete Legal Ethics (LAWS436) paper as part of their law degree.

Please check your Science programme with the Faculty of Science & Engineering or the Faculty of Computing & Mathematical Sciences.
Bachelor of Social Sciences/Bachelor of Laws with a Single Major BSocSc/LLB

Degree structure 6 Years 650 Points

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Compulsory Law papers
Elective Law papers
Bachelor of Social Science papers

Please see notes on next page.
Bachelor of Social Sciences/Bachelor of Laws with a Single Major
BSocSc/LLB (cont)

The BSocSc/LLB with a Single Major requires 650 points to complete. This template is intended as a model only. The order in which papers are taken can be adapted to suit students’ individual requirements.

All year 1, 2 and 3 compulsory law papers are worth 20 points.

Every Social Sciences programme of study must include at least two methodology papers from a schedule approved by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences.

Students who wish to enrol in both LAWS305 and LAWS426 may count LAWS426 as one of the optional Law 4 papers.

To satisfy Council of Legal Education requirements, students wishing to proceed to the Institute of Professional Legal Studies Programme and admission as a Barrister and Solicitor, must complete a Level 4 paper in Legal Ethics (10 points).

Students must enrol in at least one paper for each of the component degrees each year, unless the requirements of one component degree have already been completed.

This degree planner is indicative only. Your programme will be approved by Te Piringa - Faculty of Law.

Students who wish to obtain admission to the High Court to practice law must complete Legal Ethics (LAWS436) paper as part of their law degree.

You must obtain approval for your Arts programme from the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences.
Bachelor of Management Studies/Bachelor of Laws with a Single Major BMS/LLB

Degree Structure 5 Years

### Year 1
- Legal Method
  - LAWS103
- Legal Systems & Societies
  - LAWS106
- Constitutional Law
  - LAWS107
- Introduction to Management
  - STMG191
- Accounting for Management
  - ACCT101
- Business Economics and NZ Economy
  - ECON100
- Management Statistics
  - STAT160A
- Integrated Thinking: E-Business & Supply Chain Management
  - MSYS111
- Introduction to Marketing
  - MKTG151

### Year 2
- Jurisprudence
  - LAWS203
- Contracts
  - LAWS204
- Administrative Law
  - LAWS206
- Torts
  - LAWS207
- Organisational Behaviour
  - HRMG241
- Business, Ethics, Sustainability & the Treaty of Waitangi
  - MNGT241
- Macroeconomics & the Global Economy
  - ECON200
- Management Communication
  - MCOM200
- Finance
  - FINA201

### Year 3
- Crimes
  - LAWS301
- Corporate Entities
  - LAWS305 OR Commercial Transactions
  - LAWS426
- Dispute Resolution
  - LAWS306
- Land Law
  - LAWS307
- Equity & Succession
  - LAWS308
- Strategic Management
  - STMG391
- 400 Level Bachelor of Management Studies Major

### Year 4
- 400 Level Bachelor of Management Studies Major
- 400 Level Bachelor of Management Studies Elective
- 400 Level Bachelor of Management Studies
- 400 Level Bachelor of Management Studies
- 495/496/499 Bachelor of Management Studies

### Year 5
- Compulsory Law papers
- Elective Law papers
- Bachelor of Management Studies Major
- Bachelor of Management Studies papers

Please see notes on next page.
Bachelor of Management Studies/Bachelor of Laws with a Single Major BMS/LLB (cont)

All year 1, 2 and 3 compulsory law papers are worth 20 points.

Most 100 Level semesterised non-law papers are worth 15 points. Course outlines have the details how much each paper is worth.

The number of papers taken each year and the order of papers can be adapted to suit students’ individual requirements.

Students who wish to enrol in both LAWS305 and LAWS426 may count LAWS426 as one of the optional Law 4 papers.

To satisfy Council of Legal education requirements, students wishing to proceed to the Institute of Professional Legal Studies Programme and admission as a Barrister and Solicitor, must complete a Level 4 paper in Legal Ethics (10 points).

Students with an Accountancy Major (CA Track) will have additional requirements, including LAWS305 as a compulsory paper. Please refer to the Waikato Management School Handbook.

The core paper MNGT221 which is a requirement for the BMS degree is met by passing LAWS204 and is replaced by an additional BMS elective paper at 200 Level or above.

Students enrolled in Waikato Management School must complete the Writing Competency module, by the end of A Semester in their first year, and the Computer Competency module and Employment Skills module by the end of the degree as prescribed in the Waikato Management School Student Handbook.

Students must enrol in at least one paper for each of the component degrees each year, unless the requirements of one component degree have already been completed.

Students who wish to obtain admission to the High Court to practice law must complete Legal Ethics (LAWS436) paper as part of their law degree.

This degree planner is indicative only. Your proposed programme of study will be considered by Te Piringa - Faculty of Law. Please also check your management programme with Waikato Management School. Further information about Te Piringa - Faculty of Law and programmes of study is available at www.waikato.ac.nz/law or phone 0800 529 788.
Bachelor of Business Analysis/Bachelor of Laws with a Single Major BBA/LLB

Degree structure 4 Years

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Compulsory Law papers | Elective Law papers | Bachelor of Business Analysis Studies papers

If you choose to take a Second Major and wish to complete within the minimum requirements then you will need to take a 200 Level major paper in place of a year one elective paper, or you can take an additional paper for your programme.

All year 1, 2 and 3 compulsory law papers are worth 20 points.

Candidates must pass skill modules in writing competency, computer competency, and undertake an Employment Skills module towards the end of the degree, as prescribed in the Waikato Management School Student Handbook.

Students who wish to enrol in both LAWS305 and LAWS426 may count LAWS426 as one of the optional Law 4 papers.

To satisfy Council of Legal education requirements, students wishing to proceed to the Institute of Professional legal Studies Programme and admission as a Barrister and Solicitor, must complete a Level 4 paper in legal ethics (10 points).

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Certificates and diplomas

Diploma in Law (Hamilton and Tauranga) Dip(Law)

The Diploma in Law programme has been designed to meet the needs of a wide range of students. The programme provides students with an insight into the legal system and valuable skills in legal research and writing. Flexible full-time and part-time study options accommodate work and family commitments.

Diploma in Law (Hamilton and Tauranga) Dip(Law) 1 Year full-time or 2 years part-time

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Compulsory Law papers

Elective Law papers

Candidates for the Diploma must have qualified for admission to the University of Waikato and met any criteria set out in the Criteria for Admission to Particular Qualifications.

Programme structure

The Diploma requires 120 points, comprising:
- LAWS103 Legal Method and LAWS106 Legal Systems and Societies (40 points at 100 Level).
- LAWS201 Public Law A, LAWS204 Contracts and LAWS207 Torts (60 points at 200 Level).
- An additional 20 points in law at 200 Level (please discuss your paper selection with Te Piringa - Faculty of Law).
- The Diploma is typically a two-year programme of study, with most students studying LAWS103, LAWS106 and LAWS201 in the first year of study and LAWS204 and LAWS207 and the additional paper in law at 200 Level or above in their second year of study. The Admissions Committee may allow students who are sufficiently academically prepared to enrol in all of the law papers in one year.

Programme delivery

The programme is offered through a combination of recorded lectures and face-to-face tutorials. Lectures are recorded live on the Hamilton campus and made available online shortly after for Diploma in Law students to view at their convenience.

Tutorials and/or workshops are held both in Hamilton and Tauranga. There is a selection of tutorial times/dates available at Hamilton campus. Tauranga tutorials and workshops are scheduled in the evenings at 6pm. Attendance at tutorials is compulsory.

Students need to purchase course reading materials (and cases, articles, etc), and will have access to a range of web-based legal research databases.
Credit towards the Bachelor of Laws degree

Students who successfully complete the Diploma in Law programme can credit the Diploma papers towards 1st and 2nd year papers of their Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree. The LLB degree is only offered at the Hamilton campus.

Entry requirements

All applications for the Diploma in Law will be considered on a case-by-case basis by Te Piringa - Faculty of Law Admissions Committee, giving consideration to an applicant’s academic preparedness to undertake this programme of study.

With your application please provide:

- A written statement (letter of application) of up to 300 words outlining your work experience (paid or unpaid) and/or community involvement, your previous study and reasons for wishing to undertake the diploma programme
- Verified copies of academic records (transcripts) of any previous studies
- A verified copy of your birth certificate or current passport.

Note(s): All applicants to Te Piringa - Faculty of Law must provide evidence of a satisfactory level of competence in the use of the English language.

See http://calendar.waikato.ac.nz/regulations for full LLB, graduate and postgraduate regulations, including those regarding admission.
Graduate Diploma in Dispute Resolution GradDipDR

The Waikato Graduate Diploma in Dispute Resolution is accredited for Associate Status with the Arbitrators’ and Mediators’ Institute of NZ Inc (AMINZ).

The Graduate Diploma in Dispute Resolution is designed to enable people in a wide range of professions to develop the skills needed to resolve the disputes and differences that are an inevitable part of their work. Whether you want to gain new skills for your current position or prepare for a new career direction, this qualification will help you gain valuable knowledge and practical skills in conflict resolution, mediation and negotiation. The programme uses the experience and expertise of staff in Te Piringa - Faculty of Law, Waikato Management School and Faculty of Education at the University of Waikato.

This programme suits students who have already gained a Bachelor degree in discipline other than law.

Key features

• This is a quality postgraduate university qualification in one year of full-time study. Part-time study options are also available.
• The Graduate Diploma in Dispute Resolution is taught on campus at the University of Waikato in Hamilton.
• This Diploma builds on teaching, research and practical experience within the Faculties of Law, Education and Waikato Management School.
• The Graduate Diploma in Dispute Resolution will equip you with theoretical knowledge and practical skills in dispute resolution.
• You will gain full access to the University library facilities, including a comprehensive Law Library that includes an extensive collection of texts and periodicals in the area of alternative dispute resolution.

Programme structure

The programme consists of 120 points, including at least 80 points above Level 3, from the list of compulsory, elective and optional papers.

A typical programme will comprise:
• Three compulsory papers – LAWS205, LAWS306 and MCOM331
• One (or two) electives – LAWS449 and/or MCOM431, MCOM336
• 40 points (or 20 points, if two electives have been completed) from the optional papers list.

To gain accreditation for Associate Status with AMINZ:
• Students studying the GradDipDR must complete LAWS205 Foundations in Legal Studies, LAWS306 Dispute Resolution and LAWS449 Mediation: Law, Principles and Practice.
• Students studying the Bachelor of Laws must complete LAWS305 Corporate Entities, LAWS306 Dispute Resolution, LAWS426 Commercial Transactions and LAWS449 Mediation: Law, Principles and Practice.

To gain admission to the programme, candidates must have a Bachelors degree in any discipline (except Law) or have relevant training, experience and ability that are considered equivalent. Please contact Student Administrator 07 838 4167 or email law.reception@waikato.ac.nz for further information.
Programme regulations

The following degree regulations are effective from 2007. Current law students enrolled prior to 2007 will complete under the previous regulations in place.

Bachelor of Laws LLB

1. The normal minimum period of enrolment for completion of the LLB Degree is four years. Candidates must enrol in Te Piringa - Faculty of Law and follow an approved programme of study.

2. The Bachelor of Laws may be taken with a Single Major in Law, or with majors in Law and a second approved subject from another Faculty or School of Studies. All candidates must gain at least 480 points.

Bachelor of Laws LLB with a Single Major

3. Every candidate must pass the following papers:

3.1 Law 100
   a. LAWS103 Legal Systems and Societies 20 points
      LAWS106 Legal Method 20 points
      LAWS107 Constitutional Law 20 points
   b. 60 points in subjects other than Law, including 30 points in a single subject from outside Te Piringa - Faculty of Law.

3.2 Law 200
   a. LAWS206 Administrative Law 20 points
      LAWS203 Jurisprudence 20 points
      LAWS204 Contracts 20 points
      LAWS207 Torts 20 points
   b. 40 points above Level 1 in a single subject from outside Te Piringa - Faculty of Law.

3.3 Law 300
   LAWS301 Crimes 20 points
   LAWS305 Corporate Entities 20 points OR LAWS426 Commercial Transactions 20 points*
   LAWS306 Dispute Resolution 20 points
   LAWS307 Land Law 20 points
   LAWS308 Equity and Succession 20 points AND,
   20 points at 400 Level in Law

   *Students who wish to enrol in Corporate Entities and Commercial Transactions may count Commercial Transactions as a Level 4 option paper. Students wishing to enrol in Commercial Transactions instead of Corporate Entities would also be required to enrol in a further Level 4 optional paper.
3.4 Law 400

120 points at 400 Level in Law (this is in addition to the Law 400 option stated under 3.3 Law 300)

To satisfy the New Zealand Council of Legal Education (NZCLE) requirements, student wishing to proceed to a professionals programme and admission as Barrister and Solicitor must complete a 400 Level paper in Legal Ethics (10 points) as one of their 400 Level Law papers.

4. Candidates may not normally enrol for Law Year 2 until they have passed all of the papers for Law Year 1, and may not enrol for Law Year 3 until they have passed all of the papers for Law Year 2.

5. Candidates who have completed the requirements for the award of a Bachelors degree prior to enrolment for the degree of Bachelor of Laws may apply to the Dean of Law for exemption from the non-law component of the Bachelor of Laws degree as set out in clauses 3.1(b) and 3.2(b). Such candidates may take Law 100 and Law 200 concurrently.

**Bachelor of Laws LLB with a Second Major**

6. To complete the requirements of the LLB with a first major in Law and a Second Major in a subject from another Faculty or School of Studies, candidates must pass the following papers:

6.1 Law 100

- LAWS103 Legal Systems and Societies 20 points
- LAWS106 Legal Method 20 points
- LAWS107 Constitutional Law 20 points

6.2 Law 200

- LAWS206 Administrative Law 20 points
- LAWS203 Jurisprudence 20 points
- LAWS204 Contracts 20 points
- LAWS207 Torts 20 points

6.3 Law 300

- LAWS301 Crimes 20 points
- LAWS305 Corporate Entities 20 points OR
- LAWS426 Commercial Transactions 20 points*
- LAWS306 Dispute Resolution 20 points
- LAWS307 Land Law 20 points
- LAWS308 Equity and Succession 20 points AND,
  20 points at 400 Level in LAW

*Students who wish to enrol in Corporate Entities and Commercial Transactions may count Commercial Transactions as a Level 4 option paper. Students wishing to enrol in Commercial Transactions instead of Corporate Entities would also be required to enrol in a further Level 4 optional paper.

6.4 Law 400

120 points at 400 Level in Law (this is in addition to the Law 400 option stated under 6.3 LAW 3)*

To satisfy the New Zealand Council of Legal Education (NZCLE) requirements, student wishing to proceed to a professionals programme and admission as Barrister and Solicitor must complete a 400 Level paper in Legal Ethics (10 points) as one of their 400 Level Law papers.
7. In addition to the Law major, candidates must pass the requirements of an approved major subject or approved specified programme from another Faculty or School of Studies. The major subjects and specified programmes are listed in the bachelors degree regulations in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar.

8. The Personal Programmes of Study Regulations Governing Bachelors Degrees apply in these regulations and include provisions for the variation or waiver of these regulations in individual cases by the Academic Board or delegated authority.

9. Candidates who have completed the requirements for the award of a Bachelors degree prior to enrolment for the degree of Bachelor of Laws may apply to the Dean of Law for exemption from the non-law component of the Bachelor of Laws degree as set out in clauses 3.1(b) and 3.2(b). Such candidates may take Law 100 and Law 200 concurrently.

*This degree programme is currently under review.

Bachelor of Laws with Honours LLB(Hons)

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws with Honours must enrol and follow an approved programme of study in Te Piringa - Faculty of Law.

1. Law 100
   a. LAWS103 Legal Systems and Societies 20 points
      LAWS106 Legal Method 20 points
      LAWS107 Constitutional Law 20 points
   b. 60 points in subjects other than Law, including 30 points in a single subject from outside Te Piringa - Faculty of Law.

2. Law 200
   a. LAWS206 Administrative Law 20 points
      LAWS203 Jurisprudence 20 points
      LAWS204 Contracts 20 points
      LAWS207 Torts 20 points
   b. 40 points above Level 1 in a single subject from outside Te Piringa - Faculty of Law.

3. Law 300
   LAWS301 Crimes 20 points
   LAWS305 Corporate Entities 20 points OR
   LAWS426 Commercial Transactions 20 points*
   LAWS306 Dispute Resolution 20 points
   LAWS307 Land Law 20 points
   LAWS308 Equity and Succession 20 points AND, 20 points at 400 Level in LAW

   *Students who wish to enrol in Corporate Entities and Commercial Transactions may count Commercial Transactions as a Level 4 option paper. Students wishing to enrol in Commercial Transactions instead of Corporate Entities would also be required to enrol in a further Level 4 optional paper.

4. Law 400
   120 points at 400 Level in Law (this is in addition to the Law 400 option stated under point 3. Law 3)

   To satisfy the New Zealand Council of Legal Education (NZCLE) requirements, student wishing to proceed to a professionals programme and admission as Barrister and Solicitor must complete a 400 Level paper in Legal Ethics (10 points) as one of their 400 Level Law papers.
5. Law 500
   60 points at 500 Level in Law.

6. Candidates who hold the degree of Bachelor of Laws shall not be admitted to this degree.

7. The Bachelor of Laws with Honours may be taken with a Single Major in Law, or with majors in Law and a second approved subject from another Faculty or School of Studies and gain at 540 points.

Admission

8. Candidates who have passed the papers comprising Law 100 and Law 200, as listed in clauses 3.1 and 3.2 of the Regulations for the Degree of Bachelor of Laws, are eligible to be considered for admission to the degree of Bachelor of Laws with Honours.

9. Except with the approval of the Academic Board, a candidate may not present a thesis or dissertation for the degree.

Level of award of degree

10. a. The degree may be awarded with First Class Honours, Second Class Honours (first division), or Second Class Honours (second division). If awarded, the class of honours will be determined on the basis of candidate's grades in Law 300 and Law 400, including the Level 5 papers. In cases of doubt, account of a student's performance in Law 100 and Law 200 may be taken.

    b. Candidates who fail to obtain honours may, on the recommendation of the Law Board of Examiners, be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

11. If candidates for the degree with Honours fail to display sufficient aptitude in any of the papers prescribed by regulation 5 the Law Board of Examiners may terminate eligibility for honours or determine that he or she be awarded a Bachelor of Laws.

12. The Personal Programmes of Study Regulations Governing Bachelors Degrees apply in these regulations and include provisions for the variation or waiver of these regulations in individual cases by the Academic Board or delegated authority.
Additional papers or conjoint degree at another university

Students who wish to take papers at other universities on an Individual Paper Credit (IPC) basis for credit towards their University of Waikato LLB or conjoint degree, must obtain prior approval of the University of Waikato, as well as the permission of the Dean of the other Faculty of Law concerned.

Because all Schools of Law restrict admissions, and also because of the different structures of the various law programmes, approval to take individual papers elsewhere is not normally given, other than in exceptional circumstances and for the optional Law 400 papers.

Professional Legal Studies Courses (PLSC)

The Law Practitioners’ Act 1982 provides for the existence of a Council of Legal Education (CLE) – an independent statutory body that is required to define and prescribe the courses of study that are prerequisite for law graduates seeking admission as a Barrister and Solicitor. These are called Professional Legal Studies Courses or “Profs” as they are more commonly known.

A candidate for admission as a barrister or solicitor is required to have qualified for admission to the degree of LLB or LLB(Hons) at a university in New Zealand. Regulations also require that:

a. The university degree as a whole has been approved by the Council of Legal Education (CLE); and

b. The following subjects have been included in the degree:
   - The Legal System (LAWS106)
   - The Law of Contracts (LAWS204)
   - The Law of Torts (LAWS207)
   - Criminal Law (LAWS301)
   - Public Law (LAWS107 / LAWS201 and LAWS206)
   - Property Law (LAWS307 and LAWS308)
   - Legal Ethics (LAWS436), and

c. A candidate for admission has passed a programme of professional legal studies as specified by the Council of Legal Education. Law graduates can select from two programmes that are approved by the CLE.

The Profs courses aim to give students a range of skills and knowledge which is needed in general practice, litigation, and professional development. Training in professional responsibility is also included to complement the ethics courses provided by the universities for LLB.

Both the combined and conjoint degrees in Te Piringa - Faculty of Law are fully recognised for the purpose of admission to the Profs courses.

There are two organisations that provide accepted Professional Legal Studies Courses: the Institute of Professional Legal Studies (IPLS) and the College of Law. Both are licensed by the New Zealand Council of Legal Education, which monitors their standards and performance.

Institute of Professional Legal Studies (IPLS)

The Institute of Professional Legal Studies has provided the stepping-stone between university and practice in the legal profession, in the form of the Professional Legal Studies Course (PLSC), to more than 15,000 students since 1987. IPLS ensures its courses are relevant, current and challenging. Using competency-based training and assessment, courses are designed to equip its students with the skills
and knowledge required for a successful legal career in New Zealand.

IPLS produces confident and effective junior practitioners who are ready to meet the standards expected of them when they enter the profession. This is achieved by simulating a workplace environment which helps to instil the qualities of professionalism, accountability and initiative, together with learning effective communication, working as a team member and the ability to meet deadlines. All IPLS trainees are fully supported and mentored in their learning by experienced New Zealand lawyers, using a combination of face-to-face and online learning.

For further details and course dates available in Hamilton during 2017, please visit www.ipls.org.nz or phone 0800 776 376 or email info@ipls.org.nz IPLS Hamilton courses are held on the University campus.

The College of Law

The College of Law is one of five Colleges of Law (New South Wales, New Zealand, Queensland, Victoria and Western Australia) that form part of the Australasian College of Law Group, which is established for charitable legal educational purposes. The College offers the Professional Legal Studies Course, with three intakes in Hamilton.

Course dates are on the website: www.collaw.ac.nz/plsc

The PLSC is an 18-week part-time course with some full-time onsite components. The PLSC comprises seven professional skills, three core Practice Area Modules and two elective Practice Area Modules. The PLSC combines distance online learning and face-to-face onsite teaching. The face-to-face components comprise almost one third of the total course time. Distance learning can be undertaken while working. Students are allocated to an instructor for each module who will provide feedback and mentoring during the online phase.

The College learning portal provides a variety of learning resources including interactive tutorials, quizzes, exercises and other activities for students to practice the skills they have learnt. The website also has links to internal resources (unit notes and practice papers) and external legal databases and sites for research. Instructors act as mentors and facilitate students throughout the course. All of this is included in the course fee. There is no application fee and no charge for any teaching materials.

For further information on the College of Law New Zealand please email enquiries@collaw.ac.nz or phone 0800 COLLAW.
## Law papers

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LAWS105-17T (NET) 15 points Introduction to NZ Law and Society
LAWS449-17T 20 points Mediation: Law, Principles and Practice
LAWS450-17T 20 points Contemporary Issues in Sports Law
LAWS457-17T 10 points Insurance Law
LAWS489-17T 10 points Directed Study*
LAWS490-17T 20 points Directed Study*

*The purpose of these papers is to provide students of reasonable academic ability with some experience in legal research and writing and a greater opportunity for specialisation where that specialisation is not currently offered in the taught curriculum.

Note(s): Directed Study Papers: Students may include only one directed study paper in their degree. An entry criteria applies and enrolment is subject to approval of the topic and supervision requirements being satisfied.

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law reserves the right to make amendments to the list of paper offerings, subject to enrolment numbers and staffing resources.

LAW 500 (Available for LLB(Hons) students)

A Semester
LAWS526-17A 30 points Legal Aspects of Cyber Security
LAWS534-17A 30 points Transnational Criminal Law
LAWS562-17A 30 points International Trade

B Semester
LAWS525-17B 30 points Contemporary International Indigenous Issues
LAWS527-17B 30 points Advanced Issues in Charity Law
LAWS531-17B 30 points International Environmental Law

T Semester
LAWS572-17T 30 points Special Topic: Judicial Remedies

Note(s): Te Piringa - Faculty of Law reserves the right to make changes to the proposed list of paper offerings for 2017.

Prescriptions: Law 100-400 papers for 2017

All paper offerings are listed on the University of Waikato website under http://papers.waikato.ac.nz/subjects/laws
Law 100 papers

**LAWS103-17Y (HAM) and 17Y (TGA) Legal Method**  20 points
This paper introduces students to legal knowledge and skills in the areas of legal research, legal writing, legal reasoning and the judicial process, and statutory interpretation. Participation in a moot is required. Attendance at workshops, lectures and computer tutorials is compulsory.

*Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

**LAWS105-17A, 17T (NET) Introduction to New Zealand Law and Society**  15 points
An introduction to the history, sources, context and institutions of law in Aotearoa/NZ, with particular reference to statute, custom as illustrated by Māori customary law and the common law, and the distinctive position of the Treaty of Waitangi.

*Restriction(s): LAWS102, LAWS104, LAWS205*

*Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

*Note(s): This paper may be credited to degree programmes as an elective paper, subject to individual programme regulations and approval of the appropriate School/Faculty, but not towards the LLB programme.*

**LAWS106-17Y (HAM) and 17Y (TGA) Legal Systems & Societies**  20 points
An introduction to the history, sources, context and institutions of law in Aotearoa/New Zealand, with particular reference to statute, custom as illustrated by Māori customary law and the common law, and the distinctive position of the treaty of Waitangi.

*Restriction(s): LAWS102 and LAWS104*

*Assessment: 2:3 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

**LAWS107-17Y (HAM) Constitutional Law**  20 points
An examination of the constitutional framework underpinning the New Zealand system of government, including the Treaty of Waitangi, constitutional doctrines and conventions, controls on the exercise of public power, and the relationship between citizen and state.

*Restriction(s): LAWS201*

*Assessment: 2:3 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*
Law 200 papers

**LAWS201-17Y (HAM) and 17Y (TGA) Public Law A** 20 points
An examination of the constitutional framework underpinning the New Zealand system of government, including the treaty of Waitangi, constitutional doctrines and conventions, controls on the exercise of public power, and the relationship between citizen and state.

*Restriction(s):* LAWS107

*Assessment:* 2:3 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

*Note(s):* This paper is only available to students who commenced the LLB programme prior to 2007 or who are enrolled in the Dip (Law).

**LAW203- 17Y (HAM) and 17Y (TGA) Jurisprudence** 20 points
An analysis of legal theories and ideologies, emphasizing different approaches to the meaning of law, examining the relationship between theory and practice, illustrated by the concepts of sovereignty, liability, property, justice, rights and personality.

*Assessment:* 1:1 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

**LAW204-17Y (HAM) and 17Y (TGA) Contracts** 20 points
An introduction to the theory of contract; the general principles relating to the operation, formation and discharge of contract; the general principles of agency.

*Prerequisite(s):* LAWS103 and either LAWS102 or LAWS106

*Assessment:* 2:3 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

**LAW205-17B, 17S (NET) Foundations in Legal Studies** 20 points
A paper to provide students with a basic understanding of the New Zealand legal system and an introduction to the law of torts, contract, agency, sale of goods and services, persons, including corporate bodies, property and consumer legislation. Subject to the approval of Te Piringa - Faculty of Law, this paper may be taken as an individual interest paper, or by students enrolled in qualifications other than Law. This paper cannot be taken as part of the Bachelor of Laws programme.

*Restriction(s):* LAWS105

*Assessment:* 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

**LAW206-17Y (HAM) and 17Y (TGA) Administrative Law** 20 points
An examination of the exercise and control of executive power in New Zealand and the relationship between the state, its agencies, and the individual. The institutions and processes of review and redress, both non-judicial and judicial are examined.

*Restriction(s):* LAWS202

*Assessment:* 2:3 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

**LAW207-17Y (HAM) and 17Y (TGA) Torts** 20 points
An analysis of the general principles of civil liability; interests protected by the law of torts; negligence; specific torts such as nuisance and defamation; and the law relating to compensation for personal injury by accident in New Zealand.

*Restriction(s):* LAWS302

*Prerequisite(s):* LAWS103

*Assessment:* 7:13 – Internal assessment/examination ratio
Law 300 papers

LAWS301-17Y (HAM) Crimes 20 points
An analysis of the general principles of criminal law, selected indictable and summary offences chargeable under New Zealand law. An introduction to the procedure upon indictment and summary procedure (excluding evidence), and the criminal justice system.
Prerequisite(s): LAWS103
Assessment:  2:3 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS305-17Y (HAM) Corporate Entities 20 points
An introduction to the concept of corporate personality in the law, including an introduction to the general principles of law relating to companies and other corporates.
Assessment:  3:2 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS306-17Y (HAM) Dispute Resolution 20 points
An introduction to current and developing dispute resolution techniques. Students are exposed to the theory, general principles and practical dimensions of advocacy and adjudication, arbitration, client interviewing and negotiation and mediation.
Assessment:  1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS307-17Y (HAM) Land Law 20 points
An analysis of the history, principles and bicultural context of land law.
Prerequisite(s): LAWS204 and LAWS207
Assessment:  7:13 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS308-17Y (HAM) Equity and Succession 20 points
An analysis of the principles of equity with particular reference to the law of trusts; the principles of the law of succession and the administration of estates; and choses in action and the assignment thereof.
Prerequisite(s): LAWS204 and LAWS207
Assessment:  7:13 – Internal assessment/examination ratio
Law 400 optional papers

Law 400 provides students with the opportunity to select papers of interest from different areas of the law or to specialise in a particular field. Students are advised to discuss their choice of papers with their academic adviser. Papers will be offered subject to demand and staff availability.

**LAWS401-17A (HAM) The Law of Evidence** 20 points
An examination of the principles of the law of evidence in criminal and civil cases.

*Prerequisite(s): LAWS103*

*Co-requisite: LAWS458*

*Assessment: 1:1 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

**LAWS402-17B (HAM) Civil Procedure** 20 points
An examination of the jurisdiction and procedure of the District Court, High Court and Court of Appeal in civil cases, with particular emphasis on high court proceedings, the principles of pleading and the drafting of documents.

*Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

**LAWS403-17A (HAM) Crime, Criminology and the Criminal Justice System** 20 points
A critical overview of the theoretical explanations for crime, and examination of the policy goals of the adult and juvenile justice systems, and an introduction to the institutional arrangements for the disposition of offenders in the New Zealand criminal justice system.

*Prerequisite(s): LAWS103*

*Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

**LAWS405-17B (HAM) The Treaty of Waitangi in Contemporary Aotearoa/New Zealand** 20 points
An examination of the Treaty of Waitangi 1840 in contemporary Aotearoa/New Zealand. Consideration will be given to ways in which the treaty guarantees might best be realised in relation to the legal system, health, education, resource management and local government.

*Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

*Note(s): Students should be prepared for close study of the Māori texts of the Treaty of Waitangi and related documents.*

**LAWS406-17B (HAM) Māori Land Law** 20 points
An examination of the legal practices applicable to Maori land; the history of Maori land legislation, present laws and practices, the effective utilisation of Maori land and proposals for future utilisation.

*Prerequisite(s): LAWS307*

*Assessment: 1:1 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

**LAWS408-17A (HAM) Family Law** 20 points
A focus on the law and social policies involved in the formation and breakdown of family relationships. The paper examines the underlying social implications of the law and the dispute resolution processes of the Family Court.

*Assessment: 1:1 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*

**LAWS414-17A (HAM) Indigenous Peoples Rights** 20 points
This paper will explore the construction, development and implementation of indigenous peoples rights domestically and internationally.

*Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio*
LAWS417-17S (HAM) Immigration and Refugee Law 20 points
An in-depth consideration of the law relating to immigration decision and refugee determinations in New Zealand having specific regard to the current legislation.
Restriction(s): LAWS407
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS420-17B (HAM) Employment Law 20 points
An examination of the development of employment/industrial law in New Zealand: the legal provisions relating to trade unions and other employment related legislation.
Prerequisite(s): LAWS103
Assessment: 1:1 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS424-17B (HAM) Revenue Law 20 points
An introduction to some of the key principles and concepts of New Zealand’s taxation system. Selected aspects of the income tax law as well as the law on indirect taxes, such as goods and services tax, will also be examined.
Assessment: 1:3 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS426-17B (HAM) Commercial Transactions 20 points
An examination of the law on sale of goods, personal property, securities, credit contracts and consumer finance, and aspects of fair trading and consumer guarantees law.
Prerequisite(s): LAWS204
Assessment: 2:3 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS427-17A (HAM) Competition Law 10 points
A study of competition law and policy in New Zealand including the regulation of takeovers and mergers, and restrictive trade practices.
Prerequisite(s): LAWS103 and LAWS204
Assessment: 1:1 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS434-17A (HAM) Environmental Law 20 points
An examination of the general principles of the law concerning natural and physical resources, sustainable development, pollution control, town planning and Treaty of Waitangi principles.
Restriction(s): ENVP503
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS435-17A (HAM) Cyberlaw 20 points
An examination of the general principles of the law concerning natural and physical resources, sustainable development, pollution control, town planning and Treaty of Waitangi principles.
Prerequisite(s): LAWS103 and either LAWS102 or LAWS106
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS436-17B (HAM) Legal Ethics 10 points
An introduction to the concept of a profession and the ethical and professional duties of practitioners and an introduction to ethical analysis, the applicability of legal analysis to legal practice and the wider responsibilities of lawyers in the community.
Assessment: 1:1 – Internal assessment/examination ratio
LAWS437-17B (HAM) Public International Law 20 points
An introduction to public international law: evolution, sources, relationship between international and municipal law, the law of treaties, the law of the sea and international institutions, particularly the United Nations.
Restriction(s): LAWS446
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS440-17A, 17B (HAM) Special Topic: TBA 20 points
To be determined at a later stage.

LAWS441-17B (HAM) Special Topic: Indigenous Rights in the Common Law 10 points
Please refer to 2017 Paper Catalogue for the paper description. You can find this paper on https://papers.waikato.ac.nz/advanced_search.php
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS443-17A, 17B (HAM) Special Topic: TBA 20 points
To be determined at a later stage.

LAWS449-17T (HAM) Mediation: Law, Principles and Practice 20 points
This paper will offer students an opportunity to understand mediation at an advanced level. It will examine legal aspects of mediation, theories in relation to practice as well as practical training and skill development.
Prerequisite(s) LAWS306
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS450-17T (HAM) Contemporary Issues in Sports Law 20 points
Please refer to 2017 Paper Catalogue for the paper description. You can find this paper on https://papers.waikato.ac.nz/advanced_search.php
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

A survey of New Zealand’s current regime of Animal Law, including related to animal production, welfare, use in/as sport, research, control, trade and conservation. The survey will consider the ideological and economic context of the current regime of Animal Law, with an assessment of its effectiveness in attaining its goals. The paper considers New Zealand Animal Law in the context of history of thought up to the present day, about human/animal relations and the international context for future developments of animal law, which will impact New Zealand’s trade and tourism sectors.
Prerequisite(s) LAWS203 and LAWS206
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS457-17T (HAM) Insurance Law 10 points
This paper provides an introduction to the principles which underpin indemnity insurance, with particular reference to those principles which set insurance contracts apart from other contracts.
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS458-17A (HAM) Advocacy 10 points
This paper aims to introduce the role of the advocate in society. Participants will develop practical advocacy skills, informed by examination of the function of the advocate in trial and non-trial settings.
Co-requisite(s): LAWS401
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio
LAWS459-17A (HAM) Law of the Sea 10 points
Advanced study of the international Law of the Sea and relevant New Zealand laws applying throughout the Territorial Sea, Exclusive Economic Zone and Continental Shelf, and High Seas.
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS468-17A (HAM) Law of Intellectual Property 20 points
The study of the law of intellectual property in New Zealand, including the law of copyright, trade secrets, patents, designs, trademarks, fair-trading and passing off.
Prerequisite(s): LAWS103
Assessment: 1:1 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS473-17A (HAM) An Introduction to the Law of International Trade 10 points
An introduction to the study of the law relating to international trade and transnational business transactions, and the law and policy surrounding the regulation of the international trade.
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS476-17B (HAM) Laws of Armed Conflict and International Humanitarian Law 10 points
An introduction to the laws of armed conflict and international humanitarian law. This paper will also examine options open to the global community in terms of humanitarian intervention both during and in the aftermath of armed conflict.
Restriction(s): LAWS576
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS478-17S (HAM) Media Law 20 points
A critical examination of the law as it relates to the media including the regulation of the media industry, the application of the law to journalists, and the freedom of speech and expression in a democratic polity.
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio

LAWS489-17A, 17B, 17T, 17S & 17C Directed Study* 10 points
This paper is open to suitably qualified students who, under supervision of one or more academic staff members with experience in the appropriate area(s), engage in research leading to the production of the equivalent of a 5,000- to 6,000-word research assignment.
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio
Note(s): A maximum of one Directed Study paper may be included in an LLB, LLB(Hons) or law conjoint degree programme.

LAWS490-17A, 17B, 17T, 17S & 17C Directed Study* 20 points
This paper is open to suitably qualified students who, under the supervision of one or more academic staff members with experience in the appropriate area(s), engage in research leading to the production of the equivalent of a 10,000 word research assignment.
Assessment: 1:0 – Internal assessment/examination ratio
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Te Mātāriki is star-shaped with seven points and is based on the Matariki (the Pleiades Group), a star cluster significant to the Māori which appears on the flag of Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu.

Matariki was venerated by Māori and its arrival in June marks the start of the New Year. The seven points symbolise the seven stars in the group and also the seven attributes: he mana, he tika, he aroha, he mohio, he kaha, he pai and he ornaga. The shape also resembles a young plant, as a symbol for growing and striving for knowledge. This theme is emphasised by the steps (poutama), symbolic of Tāne’s journey through the twelve heavens for the kete of knowledge.

Te Mātāriki was commissioned by the Right Honourable Margaret Wilson (Attorney General), when she was founding Dean of then the Waikato Law School, and was made possible by the generous donation of Dame Catherine Tizard. The sculpture is made of laminated wood and was designed and constructed by Brett Graham, and exhibited at the National Museum in 1994.
Examinations and assessments

The full regulations governing examinations and other means of assessment are set out in the Assessment Regulations in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar. All students are responsible for ensuring that they are familiar with the contents of these regulations.

To pass a paper a student must submit all compulsory components of the internal assessment work and obtain a grade of RP (restricted pass) or better. For more information check Assessment Regulations in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar.

There are two forms of assessment:

a. Internal assessment: includes essays, assignments, reports, practical work, work done in tutorials and/or seminars, and tests. A test is a piece of assessment administered directly by the Faculty, which takes responsibility for the timetabling, invigilation and notification of results. Unless other arrangements are made between staff and students, students’ names and ID numbers should appear on all internal assessment. Certain internal assessment components may be designated as an essential requirement, which means that these must be completed in order for the student to be eligible to pass the paper as a whole.

b. Examination: this is a piece of assessment administered by the Student and Academic Services Division at the end of a paper. Students in Te Piringa - Faculty of Law are entitled to the benefit of anonymous marking and therefore only the student ID numbers should appear on examination answers.

1. Submiting internal assessments

Work is submitted by the specified deadline online via Moodle. Students must ensure:

a. Unless the student is otherwise advised, all work submitted includes the following information, clearly marked on the first page:

- Assignment title
- Question or Topic (if applicable)
- Student ID number
- Paper number and name
- Stream (if applicable)
- Tutorial streams (if applicable)
- Name of Lecturer/Tutor
- Due Date.

b. Work should be formatted to the following specifications:

- Times New Roman font, 12pt
- 1.5 line spacing
- Left margin: 5cm. Other margins: 2.5cm.

An assignment Cover Sheet template pre-set to the above specifications is available at www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student

c. Referencing must be in accordance with the New Zealand Law Style Guide

The NZLSG can be purchased from Bennetts on campus. An online copy is available at www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student

d. Submitting assignments online

All assignments must be submitted online through Moodle by 12:00 noon on the day the assignment is due unless otherwise specified in the course outline.
If you require assistance with Moodle, please contact the Help Desk. You can send a message to the Help Desk by using the instant message service in your paper (from the Participants list at the top left). Alternatively, email them directly at help@waikato.ac.nz or call 07 838 4008.

Note(s): Emailing of assignments directly to lecturers is not permitted. Assignments must be submitted through Moodle. Emailing of assignments to lecturers will not count as submission.

e. Marking and collection

It is the Faculty’s policy to mark course work within five weeks. All assessed course work is to be collected from the Faculty’s Reception. ID card is required.

2. Use of Māori language for assessment

In recognition of the status of the Māori language as a taonga protected under the Treaty of Waitangi and within the spirit of the Māori Language Act 1987 the University of Waikato and Te Piringa - Faculty of Law endorses the right of students to use the Māori language in written work for assessment within the University. This right is governed by the University policy set out in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar. Any piece of work which must be submitted in a particular language, whether English or Māori must be identified as such in the paper outline. Otherwise it is presumed that work can be submitted in either language.

When drawing up the paper outline, each paper convenor is encouraged to discuss with the Chief Examiner the extent to which staff teaching that paper will be able to assess work presented in Māori without translation. In papers where it is anticipated that Māori is likely to be used but the teachers are not able to assess it in the original, the Chief Examiner may appoint a co-examiner from within or outside the Faculty who is fluent in Māori and sufficiently competent in the subject to assist the examiner in assessing the paper.

Where work presented in Māori can be assessed by a teacher of the paper or where a co-examiner has been appointed for this purpose, this should be stated in the paper outline. In papers so identified, students wishing to present work in Māori should notify the convenor of the paper. The convenor is responsible for making appropriate arrangements and assessment of other students’ work.

In all other papers, students who intend to present all or part of an examination or piece of internal assessment in Māori are requested to give notice in writing to the Director of Academic and Student Services who will notify the Chief Examiner accordingly. Where practicable, the Chief Examiner will arrange for the work to be assessed in the original, but if this is not possible, the Chief Examiner should request the appointment of a translator. All such requests must be directed to the Director of Academic and Student Services.

3. Group projects

Lecturers may specify that a piece of assessment be undertaken as a group project. In such cases the lecturer will specify at the time the project is set whether all members of a group will be awarded the same grade, or whether students will receive individual grades on the basis of the extent and nature of each person’s contribution to the whole project.

Where individual grades are to be awarded, the lecturer will make arrangements to assess each group’s plans about the structure and format of the project, and how responsibilities are to be divided among the participants, so that each student is confirmed as attempting an equal portion of the total project. The students must supply the lecturer with a plan of the project. When agreement has been reached, the lecturer will sign the plan, and give the group a copy. He or she will retain the original for reference during the marking process.
Students are advised to retain their individual research notes and preparatory work so that these may be used to verify claims if a dispute as to the amount of work contributed by each member arises. However, the lecturer should not normally be expected to intervene to ensure that the group operates collectively.

4. Plagiarism

a. All written work submitted to Te Piringa - Faculty of Law for the purposes of assessment must be the student’s own work. Copying or paraphrasing all or part of another person’s work, be it published or unpublished, without clear attribution, is plagiarism, which in this context is a form of cheating. In cases where two identical or closely similar pieces of work are submitted, both students may be penalised, except in the case of an approved group project (see below). Cases of plagiarism will be dealt with under the disciplinary procedures of the University as outlined in Discipline Regulations 2008.

b. All final work is submitted to the plagiarism detection service Turnitin.com. Students are unable to complete submission without consenting to this provision.

c. Staff should note SDC policy on not accepting referrals for plagiarism more than six weeks after the due date of the assessment.

Policy

1. Where there is an apparent incident of plagiarism, the lecturer must have regard to the following:
   i. At 100 Level, the plagiarism may more readily be treated as incompetence and a deficiency in skills, although Law students with a prior degree would normally be expected to be competent in acknowledging and referencing work.
   ii. At any other level, deficiencies in this area should normally be regarded as misconduct under the University’s regulations, and referred to the Disciplinary Committee.
   iii. Before determining that the offence reflects either incompetence or misconduct, the lecturer is strongly encouraged to seek advice from either the course convenor or the Chief Examiner.

2. Where the decision is that the matter is a prima facie case of plagiarism, the matter is referred to the Student Discipline Administrator, Student and Academic Services Division.

3. Where the decision is that the matter is one of incompetence, the lecturer is to take this matter into account in awarding a mark for the work.

Use of the same material

Unless approved otherwise by the examiners of the papers concerned, a student must not submit as assessment material that is substantially the same as material submitted as assessment for a different paper.

Regulation 9 of the Assessment Regulations 2005.

Policy:

1. Breaches of this regulation will be dealt with under the procedures as outlined for plagiarism.

   e. An electronic plagiarism statement is included in the submission process of assignments through Moodle.

Students should be made aware that the Dean of Law takes into account any record of misconduct as a student in the advice given to the Law Society as to whether a Te Piringa - Faculty of Law graduate is a fit and proper person to be admitted to the Bar.
5. Extensions for internal assessments

Students are required to complete and submit all internal assessments by specified dates. The deadline is 12pm noon on the submission day unless otherwise specified in the course outline. The meeting of deadlines is a mark of professionalism and its enforcement is essential for fairness to all students taking the paper. Handing in course work on or before the due date also facilitates the timely return of marked work by academic staff. Students should meet requirements as to time deadlines for course work, or make a request for an extension or special consideration in appropriate circumstances.

Failure to comply with requirements as to the time deadlines for internal assessment without having successfully applied either for an extension or special consideration with supporting evidence before the due date will result in deduction of 2.5% for each day, or part thereof, the work is late. Assignments submitted a week or more after the specified deadline may not be marked. No deadlines may be extended beyond two weeks after the last teaching day of the semester(s) in which the paper is taught as final grades must go to the Board of Examiners at this time. Unless an extension in writing has been granted, a lecturer may refuse to accept a piece of work which is submitted after the specified date, and automatically award it no mark, or may lower the mark as a penalty for late submission.

Applications for extension must be submitted to the Chief Examiner or nominee. Students should not submit the extension form to the lecturer, nor should students seek extensions from the lecturer via other forms of communication. Extensions will be granted only on evidence of illness, family bereavement, or serious personal accidents or circumstances. Please note that too many assignments due at the same time is not an acceptable reason, neither are claims that computers and/or printers have crashed. Account will be taken of the time in which the student has had to complete the internal assessment before the intervening event occurred. It will be important to consider if the grant of the extension will give the student in question an unfair advantage over other students. A maximum period of 14 days will be given as an extension unless there are exceptional circumstances. In determining applications the Chief Examiner or nominee may consult with the Convenor or lecturer of the relevant paper.

When the Chief Examiner or nominee has made a decision on the application for extension, the nominated Administrative Assistant will advise the student of the decision by email. Following this, the extension form will be given to the relevant lecturer who will retain it until after the assignment is marked and returned to students. The form will then be placed on the student’s file. It should be noted that if an extension of longer than 14 days is granted, the assignment will not be automatically printed out and delivered to the lecturer, therefore the lecturer is responsible for ensuring the assignment is printed. In appropriate cases, when a student’s application for extension is declined the Chief Examiner or nominee will inform the student of the process for applying for special consideration.

An Assignment Extension Form can be obtained from the law student webpage (www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student/forms) and submitted to Law Reception on law.reception@waikato.ac.nz

Note(s): If a lecturer makes any alternative arrangement beyond two weeks with a student, the assignment still needs to be submitted via Moodle.

6. Special consideration for internal assessment

Students who, by circumstances beyond their control, have been prevented from attending or presenting internal assessment, or who have attended or presented assessment but have impaired preparation or performance, may apply to the Chief Examiner/Convenor of the paper for special consideration (Assessment Regulations Part 4, point 16 in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar).

1. Application for Special Consideration Form can be obtained from the law student webpage (www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student/forms) or a hard copy (Orange Form) from Law Reception.
2. Applications must be submitted to Law Reception within 72 hours of the date of assessment, although the examiner may extend this time.

3. Applications for special consideration must be supported by evidence deemed satisfactory by the examiner. This would usually include:
   a. A medical certificate for a significant illness or injury affecting the whole of the period relevant to the particular element of assessment, or
   b. Documentary evidence of any other critical circumstance including evidence of the effect on the student over the whole of the period relevant to the particular element of assessment.

The lecturer will make a decision on the application, that either:
   a. The student complete the item of assessment, or a comparable item, at another time, which may include provision to complete the work beyond the normal academic year; or
   b. Be awarded an estimated mark for the missed item of assessment; or
   c. In a case of impaired performance, a review of grade on completion of the paper.

A student may not be awarded estimated marks for more than 33% of the overall internal assessment for the paper. A student may appeal in writing to the Chief Examiner any decision taken by a lecturer.

When special consideration is sought for an essential requirement of a paper, alternative arrangements for the completion of the requirement will be made wherever possible. If a satisfactory arrangement cannot be made, the student may apply to the Director of Student and Information Academic Services Division for permission to withdraw from the paper.

Copies of all special consideration applications will be held on a student’s file. Where a student’s record reveals repeated applications, the matter will be referred to the Dean.

7. Review of grade for an internal assessment

It is not a usual practice to re-mark internal assessments. However, a student can request a review of an internal assessment by filling in an Application for Review of Mark for Internal Assessment form providing clear reasons for a request are provided (obtainable from www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student/forms) and emailing it to Law Reception on law.reception@waikato.ac.nz

The re-marking will be undertaken by a co-lecturer in the paper. If no lecturer is available, the matter will be referred to the Chief Examiner.

Review of Grade applications have to be submitted no later than two weeks after the mark was made available to the student.

A student who prefers not to approach the lecturer of the paper about a re-mark should approach the Chief Examiner. For University policy and procedure on appeals against grades, see the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar.

As a result of a review, the mark may be altered downwards.

8. Special consideration for examinations

Examinations are conducted under the Assessment Regulations which can be found in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar. For more information about examination timetable, procedures and about how to apply for special considerations, visit Assessment and Graduation Office webpage www.waikato.ac.nz/sasd/examinations Assessment and Graduation Office also has an information desk at the Student Centre.
9. Directed Study (LAWS489 and LAWS490)

The purpose of the Directed Study papers is to provide students of reasonable academic ability with some experience in legal research and writing and a greater opportunity for specialisation where that specialisation is not currently offered in the taught curriculum.

Only one Directed Study per programme of study is permitted.

Policy:

- A minimum of a B average across all papers in the LLB degree or equivalent thereof and students must have completed Law 300 Level papers.
- A 200 word proposal to be submitted by the student on the Supervisor Form from the Undergraduate Administrator.
- Enrolment is subject to the approval of the Chair of Department.

The requirements for LAWS489 are the directed preparation and presentation of a 5,000- to 6,000-word research paper (including footnotes) in a designated area of law. The requirements for LAWS490 are the directed preparation and presentation of a 10,000 word research paper (including footnotes) in a designated area of law.

A student undertaking a directed research paper must identify an appropriate supervisor for the research from the list of staff available. The maximum number of students per supervisor is three. The consent of that supervisor and an indication of the topic to be researched must be confirmed, within the first fortnight of the relevant semester in writing on the Supervisor Form obtainable from Student Administrator. The requirements of any particular directed research paper will be determined following consultation between the student and the designated supervisor who has agreed to direct the study. A coherent research proposal of around three pages, reflecting the theme and key content of the project, and including an annotated bibliography, should be submitted to the supervisor within six weeks of the commencement of the semester in which the paper is being taken. The supervisor will assist the student in the development of the proposal, the research itself, and in the writing up of the results of the research. However, the responsibility for the research and its findings lies with the student. Students should understand that the research must be their own work and that they are responsible for what is presented.

Students must consult their supervisors regularly (normally monthly) concerning the progress of their research. Any substantial changes in the research project must be approved by the supervisor. Where an external organisation is involved, the student will be responsible for ensuring that any special requirements of that organisation are met. However, the supervisor should normally be consulted before any research results are made available to an external organisation. Students who are engaged in human research must be reminded of the need to obtain approval from the Human Research Ethics Committee.

The results of the research are to be embodied in a research paper. The final paper should be submitted to the supervisor no later than one week after the last teaching day of the semester in which the paper is taken. Research papers will be assessed by the supervisor. The work will then be cross-assessed independently by another lecturer in the Faculty; if this is not possible, the work will be cross-assessed by an outside examiner.
10. Submiting directed study papers and dissertations

As students are individually supervised and submit assignments on different dates, the Faculty’s automated print service is not available for these papers. Students are required to submit their research proposals and research papers in both hard copy at Law Reception and electronically through Moodle.

11. Research ethics

The Faculty is supportive of human research, which includes the surveying or interviewing of individuals, members of various groups, or the wider community. However, those who wish to engage in such research require the prior approval of the Faculty’s Research Committee, which for this purpose functions as the Faculty’s Human Research Ethics Committee. Information on Research involving Human Participants which has been produced by the Faculty’s Human Research Ethics Committee is available on Te Piringa - Faculty of Law’s website. It is recognised that ethical processes developed by the University Human Research Ethics Committee are not appropriate in relation to research involving the Māori community. Those who wish to obtain approval for such research must consult with Te Piringa and adopt such steps as are recommended by it. In cases of doubt or difficulty, the Faculty’s Committee may refer the matter to the University Human Research Ethics Committee.

Refer to Student Research Regulations 2008 and Human Research Ethics Regulations 2008 in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar.

12. Grade structure

The following is the grade structure and numerical equivalence operation at the University of Waikato:

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13. Non-completion of paper

An IC annotation represents “Incomplete”, and is awarded if a student
a. does not submit an essential assessment item, or
b. does not undertake examination if examination was prescribed.

An IC annotation is treated as a fail grade.

14. Marked assignment collection

Students can pick up their marked assignments from Law Reception during opening hours: 8.30 – 17.00pm Monday to Friday
Timetable, change of enrolment, tutorials and workshops

Timetable

A full University timetable can be viewed at: www.waikato.ac.nz/timetable

Teaching periods

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Change of enrolment

The full regulations governing change of enrolment are in the Change of Enrolment Regulations in the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar and at http://calendar.waikato.ac.nz/admission/changeofenrolment.html

All students are responsible for ensuring that they are familiar with these regulations and the prescribed deadlines.

Tutorials and workshops

All year 1, 2 and 3 papers have tutorials or workshops that are taught in small groups. These tutorials provide opportunities for interactive teaching and learning between staff and students in small groups. Tutorials are compulsory for all students and students’ attendance is recorded.

Workshops are usually taught each week, from late March to October.

Tutorials for all year 1, 2 and 3 papers start in the second week of A Semester except Legal Method (LAWS103) and Dispute Resolution (LAWS306) papers, which start in the first week of A Semester. All students enrolled in either of these papers will be allocated to workshops automatically.

Students need to sign up for tutorials (for all other chosen papers). Signing up is available online during the two weeks before and the two weeks after the start of A Semester at www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student At all other times students can request a change of tutorial by submitting a Change of Tutorial Form online available at www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student/forms

Students need to ensure that chosen tutorial/workshop times do not clash with their selection of non-law papers. This is particularly important to students enrolled in conjoint degree programmes.

If you are a first year law student and require assistance with your timetable planning, please contact Law Reception on law.reception@waikato.ac.nz or 07 838 4167.
Student resources and support

Student associations

1. Waikato Law Students’ Association (WULSA)

The Waikato University Law Students’ Association (WULSA) is an incorporated society that acts as an advocate for Waikato law students with the goal of enriching their time at Waikato. WULSA achieves this goal by organising events and forums to develop a unique culture of inclusivity and camaraderie that is characteristic to Te Piringa - Faculty of Law. This sense of community is formed through the promotion of educational, social and cultural activities as well as the organisation of regional and national law competitions. All enrolled law students become members of WULSA free of charge and the Association welcomes input and participation from members at all levels.

For more information visit www.facebook.com/wulsa or email wulsapresident@gmail.com

2. Pacific Law Students’ Association (PLSA)

PLSA is a student body made up of currently enrolled law students with diverse Pacific Island heritage. The Association aims to provide a foundation of excellence for Pacific law students through providing a strong support network. Their goal is to unite, support and celebrate the study of law by Pacific students and promote and profile the achievements of Pacific peoples within the community. PLSA sees itself as a valuable and positive platform for Pacific law students to establish bonds and networks with a wide range of pacific peoples.

3. Te Whakahiapo

E ngā mana, e ngā reo, e ngā karangaranga maha, tēnā koutou katoa! Kia koutou ngā tauira auraki, nau mai hoki mai. Kia kaha ki te pukumahi, te tiaki i tō hauora, a, te pōwhiri i ngā kanohi hou i waenga i a tātou. Ki ngā tauira hou, nau mai, haere mai ki te wahanga ture o te Whare Wānanga o Waikato, arā ko Te Piringa.

Ko Te Whakahiapo te rōpū tauira kua whakatūngia hei tautoko i ngā kaupapa maha. Nō reira ahakoa te weriweri, te āmamai o tēnei huarahi hou ōu, kia mōhio mai ko, kei konei mātou katoa o Te Piringa, o Te Whakahiapo hoki hei pou arataki, hei pou āwhina i a koe mō ngā ahuatanga katoa o te wā.

Mā tatou e tautoko, e āwhina, e hapai i a tatou anō. Ko tatou nga kanohi ora o ratou ma kua wehe atu ki te pō. Ma tatou anō o ratou moemoea e whakatutuki. No reira, kia kaha tatou.

Te Whakahiapo is the Māori law students’ support group at Te Piringa - Faculty of Law. The founding Māori law students of 1990 unanimously chose the name they believed to encompass the concepts of:

1. Whakawhanaungatanga – making connections with each other
2. Manaakitanga – supporting each other
3. Whakawhirihakaaaro – interacting with each other

Te Whakahiapo fosters a whānau atmosphere to manage appropriately Māori issues within the Faculty environment. Te Whakahiapo meets regularly during the cultural hour every Wednesday 1-2pm. The meetings also enable panui of events, scholarships, Hui, Te Hunga Roia Māori events and general feedback. Active participation by all Māori law students at this Hui is encouraged. Functions and events include Māori law graduands dinner, powhiri, marae noho, guest speakers, po whakangahau, hakinakina (sports challenges), kapa haka, and Māori practitioners’ evening.

Te Whakahiapo puts forward a Māori student from each year to sit on the Faculty’s Board of Studies.

Te Whakahiapo has established support systems for its members. Phone 07 838 4167 or email wmlsa@waikato.ac.nz or visit www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student/tewhakahiapo.
Māori students – Ngā tauira Māori

A bicultural commitment

The Faculty is committed to the development of a bicultural legal education in its curriculum, research interests and institutional structures. Māori perspectives, concepts and traditions form an integral part of several of the compulsory papers, in particular Legal Systems, Law and Societies and Jurisprudence, and are acknowledged in several others. A number of Law 400 optional papers focus on Māori law and issues or on comparative indigenous experiences with the law.

LAWS405 The Treaty of Waitangi in Contemporary Aotearoa/New Zealand
LAWS406 Māori Land Law

A first year course offers a stream or tutorial intended for Māori students who feel more comfortable in a predominantly Māori learning environment. The Masters programme also has papers devoted to Māori and Indigenous Law.

Māori development is being promoted in the Faculty not only through the education of individual students, but also by the establishment of the Faculty as a resource for the Māori community. Te Arikinui, Dame Te Atairangikaahu has made a generous donation to the Law Library to assist with the acquisition of a collection of books and materials of particular benefit to Māori students.

Part of the Faculty’s commitment to Māori and to biculturalism is to provide Māori students with a supportive environment conducive to a fulfilling learning experience. Nearly 30% of the students enrolled in the Faculty are Māori. There is no admissions quota system. Māori law students have obtained a place at Waikato through their academic preparedness for the LLB programme. Nevertheless, the programme is a demanding one for Māori and Pākehā students alike. A number of formal and informal support systems are in place to assist Māori students.

Māori staff

The Faculty has full-time Māori academic and administrative staff. Each student is assigned to a Māori member of the academic staff to act as adviser of studies. The Kaitakawaenga (Māori Liaison Co-ordinator) within the Faculty coordinates study groups, additional tutorial assistance and the Māori Mentoring Programme. Enquiries should be directed to Law Reception, email law.reception@waikato.ac.nz or phone 07 838 41675. For more information view website: www.waikato.ac.nz/law/student

General student support

1. Administrative support

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law administrative staff are here to support students as they navigate their way through the regulatory requirements. They can answer most questions regarding resource materials, change of enrolment procedures, timetabling, and tutorials. The administrators can advise on the best choices for individual’s programme of study and approve enrolments, programmes and paper choices. Law Reception is also where marked assignments are handed out.

To make an appointment with an administrative staff member, contact Law Reception. To collect marked assignments students must show their Student ID card.

Law Reception

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2. Student learning

Student learning provides a range of services for students who would like assistance to develop their learning and communication skills. These services are advertised regularly and are offered on a no-charge basis, and include individual learning sessions, drop-in sessions, workshops and handout and computer-based resources (www.waikato.ac.nz/students/student-learning).

Any student enrolled in University of Waikato (including University of Waikato at Tauranga) programmes may use these services. The centre is located in the W Building (W.G.50) in Hamilton. Tauranga students can make appointments for one-on-one assistance with a Learning Facilitator through the Ako Atea/library at the Bongard Centre.

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3. Students with disabilities

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law contact for students with disabilities is Student Administrator. For more information and further assistance contact Law Reception.

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4. Class representatives

Each paper has at least one person representing the interests of the students enrolled in that subject. Class representatives are elected from among the students. Class representatives’ responsibilities include listen to students’ concerns and act as necessary to clarify or resolve issues. They also represent students at the Faculty’s Board of Studies.

Class representatives meet to discuss issues raised by students. https://sites.google.com/a/waikato.ac.nz/class-reps

5. Academic advisers

Every student is allocated a member of the academic staff who can give assistance, support and advice regarding personal issues or problems affecting the student’s work at Te Piringa - Faculty of Law. In addition, the Faculty operates mentoring programmes for specific groups of students – Māori, Pacific Island and international students.

An adviser may refer students to the appropriate internal or external agencies, provide a personal or academic reference or, should the need arise, be an advocate in internal Faculty or University of Waikato processes.

The adviser system provides the Faculty with a means of ensuring that good and consistent advice is given to each student, and that the academic progress of each student is monitored closely and consistently.
The adviser does not give opinions on assessment and teaching methods for papers that he or she does not teach. Students are encouraged to consult their adviser by appointments as and when the need arises.

Advisers are allocated in the first weeks of A Semester. Notices advising students when and where they can collect their adviser details will be publicised in classes and in students’ newsletters.

6. Study groups

Study groups are a useful, voluntary feature of the learning process in the Faculty. The groups are small, comprising normally three to six students who are in the same classes and share similar interests. In these groups students learn from each other, not only about the law, but about how to work with others effectively. Study groups are formed early in the academic year and meet regularly, at least once a week. Students are encouraged to take the initiative and form their own study groups.

7. Board of Studies representatives

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law Board of Studies is chaired by the Dean of Law and is responsible to the University’s Academic Board for all academic matters affecting the Faculty. For example, it recommends approval of new papers to be offered, new regulations, and changes to existing regulations. Te Piringa - Faculty of Law’s Board of Studies serves as the formal link with the Academic Board and Council of the University through which opinions on matters of importance to the Faculty are conveyed and recommendations on policy are communicated for approval.

The Board of Studies includes the following student representation:

• One student representative elected by and from the students enrolled in each of Law 100, 200, 300, and 400
• Two student representatives elected by and from the Māori students enrolled in Law 100, 200, 300, or 400
• One student elected by and from the Pacific Island students enrolled in Law 100, 200, 300 or 400
• One graduate student.

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law Board of Studies agendas and minutes are public documents and are available by request from Student Administrator, email law.reception@waikato.ac.nz or phone 07 838 4167.

8. Freedom from harassment

The University of Waikato is committed to providing a work and study environment that is free from discrimination and harassment. Complaints of any form of harassment are taken seriously by Te Piringa - Faculty of Law.

Clauses 7-9 of the Discipline Regulations 2008 of the 2017 University of Waikato Calendar deal with the complaint procedures in harassment cases. Students accused of misconduct are subject to discipline procedures set down in Part 3 of Student Discipline Regulations.

For full Student Discipline Regulations visit http://calendar.waikato.ac.nz/policies/discipline.html

9. Student complaints

Consistent with its commitment to excellence, the University has adopted Student Complaints Procedure to assist students and staff with the resolution of student concerns and complaints constructively, quickly and fairly.

Complaints made under this policy will be monitored and reviewed to enable the University to continually improve processes and services in support of student learning. For further information on the
Further support – University facilities

International Students’ Office

The International Students’ Office in Hamilton works to support international students to achieve their potential through pastoral care and experiences that make the University of Waikato unique. Services include overseeing international orientation for new students, immigration requirements and student visas, medical and travel insurance, international government scholarships, study abroad and exchange, and international student events. They provide student support and referral to appropriate services within the University and community. For more information and assistance, contact Huy Vu.

Huy Vu
Email huyvu@waikato.ac.nz.
Website www.waikato.ac.nz/students/international

Campus Childcare Services

The University has childcare services available at both our Hamilton and Tauranga campuses. For more information about childcare facilities contact the providers directly.

Hamilton
Open 7.30am – 5.30pm Monday to Friday
Phone 07 838 4034
Website www.campuscreche.co.nz

Tauranga
Phone 07 557 8737
Website www.boppoly.ac.nz/go/childcare-centre

Career Development Services

Career Development Services offers free advice to University of Waikato students, recent graduates and alumni. They can help you with career planning, developing your CV and cover letter, interview skills and job search techniques. They also connect students and graduates with employers through careers fairs, employer campus visits and promoting employment opportunities. Staff go to the Tauranga campuses monthly to hold workshops and one-on-one appointments. For more information and to book appointments visit www.waikato.ac.nz/sasd/careers

Location Student Centre, Level One, M.1.04
Phone 07 838 4439
Email careers@waikato.ac.nz

Chaplaincies

The Lady Goodfellow Chapel on the Hamilton campus is a place where all can visit for quiet time-out and for spiritual and pastoral support. The Ecumenical Chaplain, Brother Andrew McKean, Brother Andrew and the Catholic Chaplain Andrew Paris are available to staff and students whatever their faith or belief system. Staff and students of any other religious beliefs can arrange access to prayer rooms in L Block with the campus Security. For the convenience of Tauranga students there is a prayer room located at L5 (opposite Ako Atea and across the little road, on the corner). The room is open to everyone and is accessible by swipe ID card 24 hours, 7 days a week, except for shutdown periods.
Email  mckeanan@waikato.ac.nz and andrew.paris@waikato.ac.nz

Safety and security

Hamilton
Location  B Block annex – across the lawn from the Student Centre in Hamilton
Phone  07 838 4444  extn 4444 (24hrs a day/7 days a week)

Tauranga
Location  Bongard Centre - Tauranga
Phone  07 557 8777  extn 88

Student Health Service and Counselling Service

Hamilton
Location  Student Services Building – opposite the Recreational Centre, Gate 1 Knighton Road
Health  07 838 4037
Counselling  07 838 4201

Tauranga
Location  Bongard Centre – Level 1
Windermere Campus – Building L3
Health  Bongard – 07 557 8551
Windermere – 07 557 8756
Counselling  Bongard – 07 557 8551
Windermere – 07 557 8756

Student Job Search
For job opportunities, particularly for casual and part-time jobs, register at the Student Job Search Office. This is a free service for students.

Hamilton
Location  The Student Union Building
Open  9am – 4.30pm Monday to Friday
Phone  07 856 5023

Tauranga
Open  8:30am – 7pm Monday to Thursday, 8:30am – 5pm Friday
Phone  0800 757 562

Email  student@sjs.co.nz
Website  www.sjs.co.nz

Student parking
In Hamilton you may park in any of the general parking areas on campus. Gate 10 on Silverdale Road as well as gate 2a and gate 2b on Knighton Road are very large general car parks.

In 2016, the University introduced paid parking for staff and students. It is operated on a pay and display system at a cost of $2 a day.
In Tauranga, students enrolled at the Bongard Centre may receive a fees concession at the Elizabeth Street car parking building by showing their Student ID card. Parking on the Windermere Campus in Tauranga is free.

Waikato Students’ Union (WSU)

The Waikato Students’ Union is an organisation run by students. It represents students’ views and concerns on councils; plays host to a network of more than 50 hobby and interest clubs on campus; makes student experience fun by organising O-Week, Nexus, Blind Date, Clubs Days, free BBQs and other events; provides assistance with issues most commonly encountered by students such as Studylink, tenancy or how to manage one’s budget.

Membership is free, but students must join on WSU’s website [www.wsu.org.nz](http://www.wsu.org.nz)

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Further support – outside providers

Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB)

The CAB offers free and confidential advice to assist students on almost any issue including: consumer rights, insurance, car repairs, tenancy, legal information and much more.

| Phone    | 07 839 0395 |
| Website  | [www.communitylaw.org.nz](http://www.communitylaw.org.nz) |

Community Law Legal Services

Students are entitled to a free 15 minute consultation with a lawyer.

| Hamilton Phone | 07 856 9139 |
| Email          | cab.hamilton@xtra.co.nz |

Community Law Waikato: Te Tari Ture-A-Hapori o Waikato

Community Law Waikato offers free legal advice to people who are unable to afford a solicitor or have been declined legal aid. Clients are seen during the day and at evening advice clinics that are held each week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Senior law students (years 3 and 4) can volunteer for work experience.

| Hamilton Location | 2nd floor, 109 Anglesea Street, Hamilton |
| Phone             | 07 839 0770 |
| Email             | admin@hamiltonclc.org.nz |

Baywide Community Law Service – Tauranga

| Location | 63 Willow St, Tauranga 3110 |
| Phone    | 07 571 6812 |
IT Support and online resources

Computer Labs

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law seeks to provide a competitive and progressive computing environment for staff and students.

All lab computers have software for:

- Email
- Printing
- Research (access to Law Library materials)
- Tutorial materials
- Word processing
- Internet access
- Moodle access

For IT Services and Support in Tauranga, please visit http://uwt.waikato.ac.nz/student-links/e-services

Email address

The University provides all students with access to email facilities. Students are advised to check their mail regularly as current information, news items and individual communications are frequently distributed by email. Recall and overdue notices for library books are emailed to your University email account. Check your email regularly to avoid library fines.

Your contact details

If there is a change of name or residential or postal address or phone number, students must ensure to update their details though iWaikato.

After-hours access

The computer labs are located ion level 0 of N Building. The undergraduate computer labs are available to law students 24 hours a day, 7 days a week with the provision of a swipe card. An application form for a swipe card can be obtained from the Law Reception. The computer labs afterhours can be accessed from carpark 10 entrance only.

Computer assistance

Introductory training sessions are available to students at the beginning of each year. Extra help can be arranged by appointment or by contacting Te Piringa - Faculty of Law’s Computer Consultants.

Chris Murrell

Phone 07 838 4444 extn 6259
Email chris.murrell@waikato.ac.nz

Daniel Taylor

Phone 07 838 4444 extn 4265
Email daniel.taylor@waikato.ac.nz
Computer Lab rules

The Computer Systems regulations of the University are available on the internet at:
http://calendar.waikato.ac.nz/policies/computersystems.html

These rules govern the usage of University Computer Systems by students. In addition, the Faculty
has supplementary rules governing the use of their Computer laboratories, intended to optimise the
life and usefulness of the Faculty’s Computer laboratories.

The computer laboratory rules are:

• The labs are available to all students. Students must use their own username and may be asked to
show their ID card.
• The labs are unavailable for casual use when they are booked for teaching or training. Please check
the booking sheet on the door rather than disturbing a class.
• The University has a firm policy against the use of computing equipment to harass other students
or to view and transmit offensive material.
• When others are waiting to do work, students are asked not to use the computers for non-study
related email and web use. Game playing is not permitted at any time.
• Please be considerate of other users and keep noise levels down. Group study rooms are available
in N.1.37, N.1.38 & N.1.39. These rooms can be booked with Chris Wano on law-pa@waikato.ac.nz
• Computers closest to the door are most suitable for students with physical disabilities. If a student
with a disability asks you to move to a vacant machine, please oblige.
• Food and drink (except for water-filled sipper bottles) are not permitted in the computer labs.
• Treat the equipment with care. Do not tamper with or adjust the hardware. Report any hardware
faults to the Faculty’s Computer Support team.
• Do not tamper with any software settings of the computers, or attempt to run or install any
software you may have downloaded or received by email.
• The labs are under the supervision of the Faculty’s Computer Consultants. Users of the
laboratories must comply with the directions of the Consultants as to their use.
• During times of high demand in the computer labs, staff may log off workstations that remain
vacant for periods of more than ten minutes.
Law Library – Te Whare Pukapuka Ture

The Law Library contains a broad spectrum of publications that students need for studying law and conducting legal research. The Law Library is located on the fourth floor of the Student Centre building.

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Location Hamilton Law Library Desk Level 4, Student Centre

Location Library for Law Students, Bongard Centre

Phone 07 5578924

Library collection

The Law Library holds a substantial collection of New Zealand and overseas statutes, law reports, periodicals and textbooks. All Law Library holdings are listed in the Library’s Online Catalogue. Material is held in both print and electronic form, and the Library has electronic access to considerably more material than is held on the shelves. Some law-related material is also held in the University Library. Law students are welcome to use all the Library’s collections and services, not just those of the Law Library. Some books may be borrowed, and these are currently issued at the Main Library Circulation Desk on Level 2 of the Library. Most of the serials in the Law Library are for use in the Library only, and can only be borrowed by students studying a graduate course. Books in heavy demand are placed on closed reserve and issued from the Level 2 Course Reserves room.

Customers can request books, including those relocated to off-campus storage, electronically via the catalogue. They may also request items using InterLibrary Loan and Document Delivery.

Law Library services

Law Library staff are available to provide assistance with finding information and using the Library collections and databases. Research skills training and computer database tutorials are offered throughout the year. Please ask for information about these at the Law Library Desk.

Law Library databases

Law Library databases are available from the Law Library’s homepage www.waikato.ac.nz/library/resources/law via the databases button, and most can be accessed from off campus. The Law Library’s Legal Research Skills Wiki http://law.waikato.ac.nz:8080/lrs will give you instructions in how to use them. You can also ask for assistance with database use at the Law Library Desk.

Library facilities

Photocopying machines are available for students to use in the Law Library. Student ID cards are now activated to be used for photocopying, printing, web browsing, etc.
Law Library hours

During the academic year (late February until last day of examinations in November).

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**Tauranga – Library hours for Bongard***

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*The hours may vary during holiday breaks.

**Summer vacation hours subject to confirmation.**

The Library is closed for approximately two weeks each year over the Christmas-New Year period, and Friday – Sunday of Easter weekend. It is open on reduced hours on Auckland Anniversary Day, Waitangi Day, Easter Monday and Tuesday, ANZAC Day, Queen’s Birthday and Labour Day.
International students

We welcome suitably qualified international students who wish to study in New Zealand. You will need a minimum of a University Entrance qualification or to have successfully completed an approved Foundation Studies programme. Other requirements may also apply, depending on your proposed course of study or qualification. For further information on studying as an international student, refer to www.waikato.ac.nz/international

Under the Ministry of Education’s Code of Practice for the Pastoral Care of International Students there are statutory requirements in regards to the information we must include in our publications. These are:

1. Code

The University of Waikato has agreed to observe and be bound by the Code of Practice for the Pastoral Care of International Students. Copies of the Code are available from the New Zealand Ministry of Education website at www.minedu.govt.nz/international

2. Immigration

Full details of immigration requirements, advice on rights to employment in New Zealand while studying, and reporting requirements are available from Immigration New Zealand, and can be viewed on their website at www.immigration.govt.nz

3. Eligibility for health services

Most international students are not entitled to publicly funded health services while in New Zealand.

If you receive medical treatment during your visit, you may be liable for the full costs of that treatment. Full details on entitlements to publicly funded health services are available through the Ministry of Health, and can be viewed on their website at www.moh.govt.nz

4. Accident insurance

The Accident Compensation Corporation provides accident insurance for all New Zealand citizens, residents and temporary visitors to New Zealand, but you may still be liable for all other medical and related costs. Further information can be viewed on the ACC website at www.acc.co.nz

5. Medical and travel insurance

International students (including group students) must have appropriate and current medical and travel insurance while in New Zealand.
Study abroad/exchange programmes

Faculty exchange programmes

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law currently has 12 student exchange agreements in place. They are with:

- University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- University of Ghent, Belgium
- Kent College of Law, Chicago, USA
- Munster, Germany
- Bremen, Germany
- Ottawa, Canada
- College of Law, University of Oklahoma, USA
- ESB Business School, Germany
- School of Law, University of Fiji
- Tongji, China
- Wuhan, China
- Law School, Shanghai International Studies University, China

These agreements provide for Level 4 students who have maintained a 'B' average or better to spend a semester of study in one of the other law schools and credit papers taken to their Waikato LLB as Level 4 electives.

Interested students should contact Student Administrator, phone 07 838 4167 at least eight months before commencement of their planned exchange, or for further information law.reception@waikato.ac.nz Students pay their regular domestic fees on exchange and remain eligible to receive StudyLink loans and allowances.

University exchange programmes

The University of Waikato has formal exchange agreements with a large number of universities around the world. It may be possible for students studying a conjoint law degree to participate in an exchange from second year onwards and study some non-law subjects overseas. For details visit the website www.waikato.ac.nz/international
Awards and recognition

Awards

The Faculty receives the active support of the legal profession and the local Law Society in various forms. Practitioners frequently give guest lectures, assist with workshops and judge mooting competitions. Public lectures are delivered by prominent members of the judiciary, the legislature and the profession. Law firms have sponsored advocacy competitions as well as numerous merit prizes established to award the top students in each of the papers listed below.

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New Zealand Law Society Gold Medal

The Waikato Bay of Plenty Branch of the New Zealand Law Society Gold Medal is awarded by the Waikato Bay of Plenty Branch of the New Zealand Law Society to encourage excellence in advanced undergraduate legal studies.

The medal is awarded every year by the Academic Board to the student completing a Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree with Honours, or a combined degree in Law with Honours who obtains the best overall grades in all the Law 300 and 400 papers, and the honours papers and, in the opinion of the Dean of Law, is worthy of the award.

If, in the opinion of the Dean of Law, no student is of sufficient merit, the prize shall not be awarded.

The Waikato Bay of Plenty Branch of the New Zealand Law Society has supported the Faculty by providing access to the resources of its organisation and the expertise of its members. The Society and the judiciary are represented on the Faculty’s Board of Studies.

Students-winners of the 2015 Prizes and Awards
Scholarship information

All scholarships administered by the University are listed on the Scholarships Office’ webpages at [www.waikato.ac.nz/scholarships](http://www.waikato.ac.nz/scholarships) The website has also practical information including how to apply.

Further information could be obtained from the Scholarships Office directly on email scholarships@waikato.ac.nz or by phone 07 838 4489.

Specific scholarships information is also displayed on the Faculty’s noticeboards and advertised in students newsletter.

Students can subscribe to the Scholarships Office’s monthly newsletter from the Scholarships’ homepage. If you need further assistance, please contact the Scholarships Office directly.

Law students scholarships

Martha Morse Student Exchange Scholarship

The Martha Morse Scholarship may provide up to $1,000 for law student(s) who plan to pursue a semester study overseas as part of their LLB with a partner Law School. It may be awarded once or twice a year for exchanges in B Semester (applications deadline is 1 April) and A Semester (applications deadline is 1 September).

[www.waikato.ac.nz/research/scholarships/scholarships_and_prizes.shtml](http://www.waikato.ac.nz/research/scholarships/scholarships_and_prizes.shtml)

University of Waikato Summer Research Scholarships

University of Waikato Summer Research Scholarships provide promising undergraduate, final-year honours and first-year masters degree students the opportunity to experience the challenges and rewards of research.

The Summer Research Scholarships are offered in various disciplines from November to February. The number of scholarships offered in any one year will be determined by the availability of funding and appropriate supervision.

Competitions

Competitions are an important part of the Faculty's curriculum. They provide an invaluable opportunity to students to gain practical skills necessary in the legal profession.

Mooting competitions are open to all students. They are advertised in Students' Newsletter, the Faculty's facebook and in classes.

Mooting

Competitive mooting is an optional programme which involves students cooperating in pairs to present legal argument either for the appellant or for the respondent in a fictitious appeal case. Mooting competitions provide an excellent opportunity for students to improve their mooting skills. Moots are judged by law practitioners, faculty members and judges. Points are awarded for presentation, construction of legal arguments, understanding of the law and ability to answer questions.

The Faculty hosts a number of mooting competitions for students of all levels:
• Norris Ward McKinnon Junior Moot (available for year 1 law students)
• Bell Gully Junior Mooting Competition (available for year 1 and 2 law students)
• Bell Gully Senior Mooting Competition.

Te Piringa – Faculty of Law also hosts regional preliminary rounds of National competitions:
• New Zealand Law Foundation Family Mooting Competition
• Red Cross International Criminal Moot.

Winners of mooting competitions represent the Faculty at the national level.

Negotiation Competitions

Negotiation competitions are competitions in which a team of two law students negotiates an agreement on behalf of their client or the resolution of a dispute with an opposing team. These competitions present an invaluable opportunity for students to improve advocacy skills.

The Faculty hosts two mooting competitions:
• Chapman Tripp Junior Negotiation Competition (available to year 1 and 2 law students)
• Buddle Findlay Senior Negotiation Competition (available to year 3 and 4 law students)

The winning team will represent Te Piringa - Faculty of Law in negotiation competitions at the National level.

Client Interviewing Competition

Client Interviewing Competition develops an essential skill necessary for all lawyers. In order to assist the client in making an informed decision, a lawyer needs to conduct an interview with a client to gather facts about their problem and understand their needs. Such an interview is the setting of the client interviewing competition.

Client Interviewing Competition is sponsored by Russell McVeagh.
Te Whakahiapo Māori Moots

In 1999 Te Whakahiapo initiated Te Whakahiapo Māori Moots. The moots are held annually to give students the opportunity to enhance their mooting skills on issues pertinent to Māori. Two overall outstanding participants go on to represent Te Piringa - Faculty of Law at the annual Te Hunga Roia Māori Moots (the Māori Law Society of New Zealand). McCaw Lewis Lawyers sponsor the event. A trophy for overall outstanding mooter was donated by the firm, and a trophy for the most promising mooter was donated by the Ngapo Whēnau of Tokoroa. Mooting teams are made up of a tuakana (senior) and a teina (junior) law student.

In 2016 Zachary Katene won the National Kaupapa Māori Mooting Competition organised by Māori Law Society. 2016 is the fifth year in a row that student of Te Piringa - Faculty of Law had won this competition.

Witness Examination Competition

The Witness Examination Competition is open to all law students. This programme seeks to develop the skills and techniques used by courtroom lawyers in the essential areas of examination-in-chief and cross-examination. A series of heats is held in A Semester with the final competition being held at the Hamilton High Court before judges.

The winning participant represents Te Piringa - Faculty of Law at the Witness Examination competition at a national level.

The Witness Examination Competition is sponsored by Minter Ellison Rudd Watts.

Sentencing Advocacy Competition

Te Piringa – Faculty of Law students compete in the Sentencing Advocacy Competition organised by the Ministry of Justice. A team of students is assigned to be either prosecution or defence counsel. Both parties are given a fictional sentencing file including a summary of facts, pre-sentence report, victim impact statement, and criminal history of the offender. The team had written submissions which were passed to their opponent. Both teams then argue their case in front of the judges seeking a sentence that is appropriate as well as advantageous to their clients.
Publications

Waikato Law Review

In 1993, the Waikato Law Review became the sixth New Zealand University Law Review. The Waikato Law Review provides a voice for Te Piringa - Faculty of Law and its values, and promotes the development of New Zealand jurisprudence. This it does in a variety of ways, all of which are evident in the Review. There are the traditional professional analyses of case law and statutes; there are analyses of the way in which law operates in its historical, social, economic and international context; and there is a bicultural perspective. The Māori title of the review is Taumauri: to think with care and caution, to deliberate on matters analytically and constructively.

The Waikato Law Review has been largely composed of Te Piringa - Faculty of Law staff contributions, and it is expected that law staff will continue to publish in future Reviews. The Review contains contributions from the judiciary and other esteemed figures from the legal profession, and the annual Harkness Henry Lecture is published in the Review. It is hoped that high quality student contributions will also appear.

Further information is available at www.waikato.ac.nz/law/wlr

Yearbook of New Zealand Jurisprudence

The exciting and refreshing Yearbook of New Zealand Jurisprudence publishes leading edge research from academics and students as well as seminar or symposium papers from presentations held at Te Piringa - Faculty of Law. The aim of the Yearbook is to stimulate and contribute to the development of New Zealand jurisprudence by publishing articles, essays and other forums of analysis and comments which directly address or are relevant to New Zealand jurisprudence.

Further information is available at www.waikato.ac.nz/law/research/yearbook_of_nz_jurisprudence
Harkness Henry Lecture

Harkness Henry, a prominent Hamilton law firm, in conjunction with Te Piringa - Faculty of Law, sponsor on an annual basis a public lecture, delivered by a person distinguished within his or her field.

The inaugural lecture was in 1992 and they are intended to address issues relating to the development of New Zealand jurisprudence and are well attended by senior members of the judiciary, the local bar, practitioners, academics and the general public.

The distinguished list of speakers include:

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Further information about the lectures is available at: www.waikato.ac.nz/law/news-events/harkness.henry.lecture

Te Piringa - Faculty of Law and Harkness Henry Lawyers staff at the 25th Annual Harkness Henry Public Lecture in 2016
Glossary

- **Co-requisite papers** are papers that are complementary to each other. While the knowledge gained from one paper is not required to take the other, students are required to complete both papers.

- **Cross-credit**: A student who has already completed a qualification at the University of Waikato may apply to cross-credit some of the papers to another qualification. If ‘cross-credit’ is given, the papers in question are deemed to count towards both the original qualification and the new University of Waikato qualification.

- A **grade** is the total result assigned to a student on completion of a paper as an indication of his or her performance in the paper as a whole. This grade is derived from the marks achieved by the student for individual items of assessment. Grades are provisional until they have been confirmed by the Board of Examiners or the Chief Examiner. The Faculty is not entitled to divulge grades, which must be notified to students only through the University Assessment Office (in Student and Academic Services Division).

- **Half or half-year paper** is a 10-point paper. Many law elective papers are half papers. Please also see full or full-year. Papers taught by other faculties may have various points awarded.

- **Full or full-year paper** is a 20-point paper. Most law compulsory papers are full papers. Please also see half or half-year paper. Papers taught by other faculties may have various points awarded.

- A **full-time programme** is as determined within the Student Loans and Allowances Regulations, namely a minimum of 0.8 EFTS (Equivalent Full Time Students). Students will be advised of the EFTS value of their programmes of study at enrolment.

- A **major subject** is the subject a candidate has chosen to be the principal area of study for the degree and which is selected from those subjects listed in the relevant degree regulations as the major subjects for that degree. A candidate is required to take a defined and substantial number of papers in the major subject at a range of levels up to and including year 3 or year 4 level.

- A **mark** is the result awarded to a student for an individual item of assessment. Marks from individual items of assessment contribute to the grade assigned at the end of the paper. Marks may be released by the Faculty, and may be publicly displayed by identity number.

- A **paper** is a segment of work in a particular subject and is identified by means of a unique paper code. Papers are delivered through lectures, tutorials and such other internal assessment as may be required by the Faculty. Qualifications comprise a defined number of papers. Every paper is equal to a number of points. Each paper outline indicates how many points the paper is worth.

- A **Prerequisite paper** is a requirement to have studied a subject to a certain standard before students can enrol in a particular paper. Different papers may have a prerequisite requirement to have passed another paper, eg students may have to complete a specific first-year paper before they can enrol in a particular second-year paper.

- A **programme of study** means the selection of papers taken by a student in any one academic year for a particular qualification.

- A **subject** (eg Law) is a grouping of papers with a common academic theme, defined in terms of the listings under individual subject headings in the University Calendar.

- A **supporting subject** means an additional subject to the major subject or a defined programme of study as listed in the Calendar, which a candidate has chosen as a supporting area of study for the degree.

- **Transfer credit**: A student who has passed papers for a qualification at another tertiary institution, but who has not completed that qualification, may apply to ‘credit’ those papers towards a University of Waikato qualification. If ‘credit’ is given, the papers in question are deemed to have become part of the Waikato qualification.

- **Tutorials and/or workshops** are discussion groups or skilling sessions. Tutorials provide a platform to explore in more detail issues raised in lectures and should provide an interactive forum for students to resolve difficulties that they may have with key concepts or practical application of these concepts.
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