

Bachelor of Laws . (BLAW) - LLB

QTAC code (Australian and New Zealand applicants): Toowoomba campus: 904901; External: 904905;
Springfield campus: 924901

CRICOS code (International applicants): 060144J

This program is offered only to continuing students. No new admissions will be accepted. Students who are interested in this study area should consider the 3-year [LLBP Bachelor of Laws](#) which will be offered from Semester 1, 2014.

on global issues, an international dimension, for example on the regulation of business and on the protection of human rights, is also available.

Program objectives

On successful completion of this program students will be able to:

- demonstrate an understanding of the theoretical framework of subject areas of study
- apply theoretical knowledge, concepts and principles to areas of practical significance
- research legal issues at a proficient level
- critically appraise law reform trends and recent developments and assess their impact upon legal practice and public policy
- demonstrate advanced communication, problem-solving and analytical skill
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- [LAW2104 Business and Consumer Law](#)
- [LAW2106 Law of Business Organisations](#)

These business law courses are NOT considered to be suitable non-law electives, as the content of these courses is either covered in other core law courses or are not relevant to the Bachelor of Laws program structure. These three business law courses should NOT be completed as part of the non-law elective requirement of the Bachelor of Laws program.

Students considering legal practice are encouraged to choose as one of their non-law electives [ACC1101 Accounting for Decision-Making](#) in order to understand the accounting environment and the common financial accounting (external) reports and management accounting (internal) tools used for decision-making purposes. This is useful for many areas of legal practice, not only commercial fields such as taxation but also family and succession law, as well as for a lawyer's own practice management.

Students with an interest in examining the political and economic context for the legal process are encouraged to choose [POL2000 Political and Economic Ideas](#) as one of their non-law electives. This is a course for students interested in political and economic debates who wish to develop a capacity for critical analysis.



