Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws (BALW) - BA LLB

QTAC code (Australian and New Zealand applicants): Toowoomba campus: 909911; Online: 909915; Springfield campus: 929911; Ipswich campus: 939911

CRICOS code (International applicants): 075196G

	On-campus*	Online			
Start:	Semester 1 (February)	Semester 1 (February)			
	Semester 2 (July)	Semester 2 (July)			
		Semester 3 (November)			
Campus:	Ipswich, Springfield, Toowoomba	-			
Fees:	Commonwealth supported place	Commonwealth supported place			
	Domestic full fee paying place	Domestic full fee paying place			
	International full fee paying place	International full fee paying place			

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- productively transfer discipline-based competencies in the Humanities and Social Sciences to further learning and professional contexts
- critically evaluate multiple sources of evidence in developing their own individual viewpoint
- clearly and coherently present ideas and logical arguments in a range of modes that are fit for purpose
- act as responsible, ethical citizens based on respect for diversity of cultures and peoples, both locally and globally
- apply relevant theories to researching, planning, and achieving effective solutions to complex problems
- participate both autonomously and collaboratively in informed debates, discussions and activities to produce new ideas, processes and artefacts.

Bachelor of Laws

On successful completion of the Bachelor of Laws, students will be able to:

- demonstrate an understanding of a coherent body of knowledge that includes the fundamental areas of law, the Australian legal system, and underlying principles and concepts (including international and comparative contexts), the broader contexts within which legal issues arise, and the principles and values of justice and of ethical practice in lawyers' roles
- recognise ethical and justice related issues that are likely to arise in the legal professional context, an understanding of approaches to ethical decision making, and the developing ability to respond appropriately to ethical and justice related issues, and exercise professional judgment
- demonstrate how to identify and formulate legal issues, apply legal reasoning and research to generate appropriate responses to legal problems, engage in critical analysis and make a reasoned choice between alternatives, and think creatively in approaching and generating solutions to legal problems
- demonstrate the intellectual and practical skills needed to identify, research, evaluate and synthesise rele

• English Language Proficiency requirements for Category 3.

Applicants are advised to also address the following:

• Assumed knowledge expectations: English

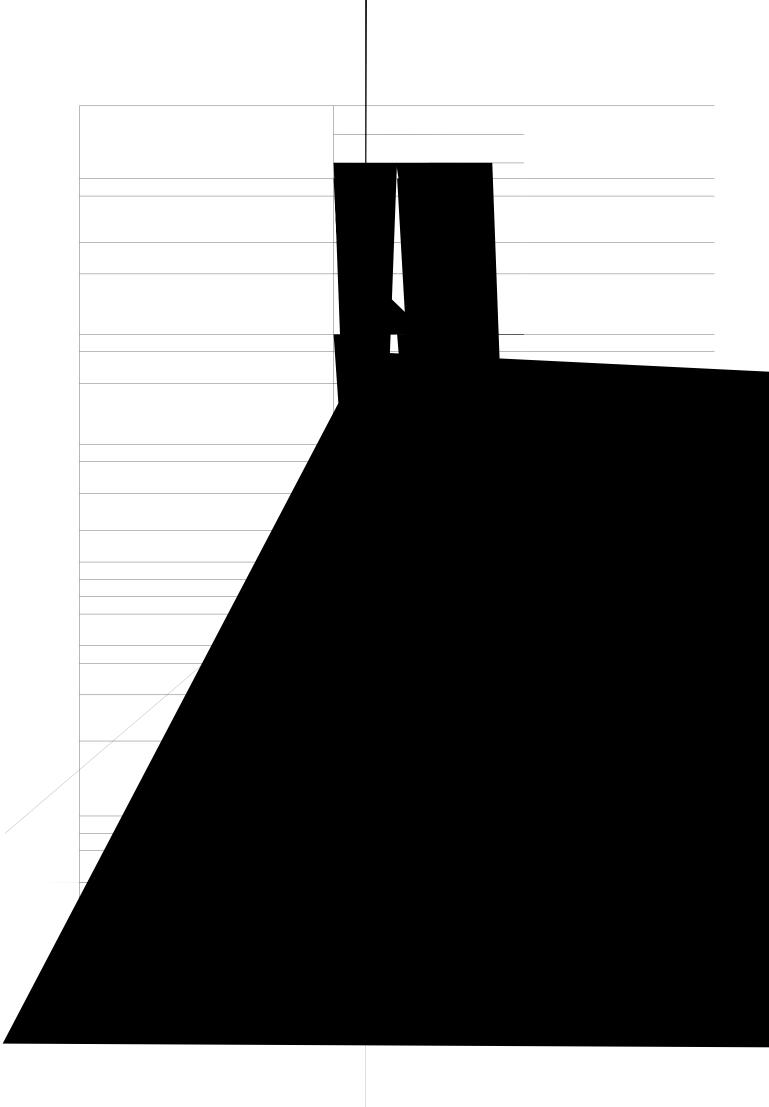
All students are required to satisfy the applicable English language requirements.

If students do not meet the English language requirements they may apply to study a University-approved English language program. On successful completion of the English language program, students may be admitted to an award program.

These are determined by the University for specific programs each Semester. The 2019 OP and tertiary

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LAW3322 Civil Procedure	5	2			9	2	Pre-requisite: LAW1123 or (LAW2201 and LAW2202)
Arts Major 11 (extended) or Arts Minor 3	5	2			9	2	
Law Elective 3	5	2			10	2	
LAW3321 Evidence	5	2			10	2	Pre-requisite: (LAW2221 and LAW1121) or (LAW2205 and LAW3423)
LAW3312 Lawyers' Ethics	5	1			9	1	Pre-requisite: Students enrolled prior to 2016 - LAW1121 or (LAW2205 and LAW3423); All other students - LAW2212 or LAW3205.
Arts Major 12 (extended) or Arts Minor 4	5	1			9	2	
Law Elective 4	5	1			10	1	
Law Elective 5	5	1			10	1	

Footnotes

* ISE1000 Introduction to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Australia is not available at Springfield campus.