

## **Law Course Key Facts**

Location	Online (live, not pre-recorded)	
Class size	Maximum 15 students	
Ages	15-18	
Fees	£595 (1 week) or £995 (2 weeks)	
Dates	June - August (see our <u>booking form</u> for the latest availability)	
Timings	Live tutorials take place from 1-3pm UK time	
Outcome	Certificate of Achievement and personalised Letter of Recommendation	

## **Law Course Outline**

Class	Class Content and Lesson Objectives	Independent Study
1	Orientation:  Introductions & Icebreakers Sharing your personal journey Emphasising the importance and potential impact of studying the subject  Students will be able to: Get to know each other and the tutor Feel inspired about studying the subject  Introduction to the course: Students will be able to: Get to know each other and understand what to expect from the course curriculum Set norms and values for the course Understand their overall task for the course  Discover the World of Law Students will be able to:	Research the main branches of law Read legal literature or landmark court opinions related to constitutional law, criminal law, contract law, or other areas of interest. Write case briefs summarising the facts, issues, and holdings of the cases.
	<ul> <li>Learn about the purpose of laws and the legal system</li> </ul>	



2	Philosophy of Law	AVA ! Land and a second
	<ul> <li>Students will be able to:</li> <li>Explore ethics through ethical dilemmas and ethical principles.</li> <li>Outline the relationship between ethics and law.</li> <li>Debate whether the law is always 'right'.</li> </ul>	Write a short essay (c. 500 words) debating whether being ethical always means following the law. [TO BE MARKED] Explore legal documentaries, podcasts, or TED Talks, and write reflective summaries discussing the legal concepts, ethical dilemmas, or social impact presented in the content.
3	Students will be able to:  Outline different legal systems, past and present, from around the world  Examine the relationship between these legal systems and different ethical principles  Analyse developments in British Law in relation to British history	Prepare for a debate about jury trials by creating a 'pros and cons' sheet about trial by jury based on thorough research, including examples from the past.
4	Human Rights Laws  Students will be able to understand and discuss:  What they consider to be a human right  Examine conventions on human rights  Explore human right campaigns  The Human Rights Act 1998  The European Convention on Human Rights	Research whether human rights can be universal or if they are circumstantial. Create a 5 minute presentation on the case to be given in the next class.
5	Students will be able to:  Outline different areas of corporate law  Examine exemplar contracts in corporate law and consider potential breaches of the contracts  Debate case studies in a corporate law context	If doing two week course begin some pre-reading Think about Moot
	END OF THE ONE WEEK COURSE	
6	Criminal law  Students will be able to:  Outline the difference between actus rea and mens rea.	In pairs, research a body of international law:: International court of justice; International criminal court; United



	<ul> <li>Discuss what it means to be 'guilty beyond reasonable doubt'</li> <li>Reflect on the ethical considerations of defending an individual that you know to be guilty</li> </ul>	Nations
7	International Law  Students will be able to:  Outline the history, purposes and processes involved in three organisations involved in international law  Debate the usefulness of these organisations  Examine historically important cases involving internationa law	Prepare for the Moot
8	Morality  Students will be able to understand and discuss:  Subjectivism (including emotivism and expressivism)  Objectivism (including Response-dependence, constructivism and realism)  Consequentialism  Non-consequentialism  Contractualism  Philosophical thought experiments and how they link to studying law  Look at real cases and discuss which theory fits the story best  Link to concepts:  Foreseeability  Reasonableness	Have a think about the thought experiment, choose a position and justify it (in under 300 words), structure your research in three parts  1. What do you think the permissible/manda tory action is and why?  2. What do you think should be legally obligatory/allowed and why?  3. Why/why don't 1 and 2 match?  [TO BE MARKED]
9	Law and careers  Students will be able to understand:  What law school is like  How to get to law school  Paths to becoming a lawyer  Skills to thrive in law school	Prepare for the Moot
10	<ul> <li>"Law Today and Beyond"</li> <li>Students will be able to: <ul> <li>Take part in a Moot, and gain feedback from this</li> <li>Gain insight into a cutting-edge area or principle of Law that has high relevance to today's world and/or the world of work you will enter in the future</li> <li>Explore the field of Law with the advent of AI</li> <li>Think about the world you will live in as young professional, and the skills you will need to thrive in it</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	N/A



## **Next Steps**

We'd love to welcome you to our Law online course! In order to secure your place, the next step is to apply <u>by clicking here</u>.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact Stephanie on 0044 1865 522 166, or by email on <a href="https://example.com/hello@oxfordscholastica.com">hello@oxfordscholastica.com</a>.