



Routes into Practice

Law Degree Guide



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Introduction

Dear Student,

This resource pack has been created for the purpose of supporting you whilst you are studying your Law degree to secure graduate employment. There is little doubt that you will have accumulated a wealth of skills and experience that will be marketable, but how do you transition from a student to an employee?

This interactive document has various hyperlinks that can guide you in understanding what doors your degree can open for you in terms of job roles, as well as how to make those crucial first steps to planning your career. This guide will also support you in job searching, as well as outlining the useful tools that the university has to offer such as Career Zone and the Enterprise Hub. Our employability and careers services are available to you not only as a student, but also after you graduate or become alumni (a former student that has completed a qualification at a university) remember it is not a one-off provision, we are here to support you all the way!

What Can I Do with My Degree?

Most of us pursue a degree because we like the subject, or we know someone who has studied the same course, but have you given any thought to what happens after university? Are you aware of what roles you can go into with the degree you gain, as well as what these roles entail?

Below you will find a list of careers you can pursue once you have graduated. Each role is hyperlinked to take you to a website that has the job profile for the role, including information on the job description and requirements as well as career progression and key skills. In addition to this, each role (if applicable) has alternative job titles for the same role so that you are aware of what key words to use when carrying out your job searches.

Not sure what the entry level role will be? Remember that entry level positions are roles that require little or no experience in the role so it's a great place to start if you want to get into a new role. Most entry level roles require a few key words before the job title (e.g., Entry Level Law Executive) or the title of the entry level position (e.g., an entry level position for a Law Executive will be a Law Assistant or Paralegal). If you require further support with this, please contact the Employability Team.



Roles directly related to degree

- **ARBITRATOR:** Arbitrators work in alternative dispute resolution (or ADR). Arbitration is one of the ways legal disputes are resolved outside the courts and across international boundaries.
- **BARRISTER:** Barristers are specialists in advocacy and represent individuals or organisations in court. They're independent sources of legal advice and can advise clients on their case.
- **BARRISTERS CLERK:** A barristers' clerk is responsible for managing the practice and business activities of the barristers within a set of barristers' chambers.
- **CHARTERED LEGAL EXECUTIVE:** Chartered legal executives are qualified lawyers who specialise in a particular area of law in England and Wales.
- **COMPANY SECRETARY:** Company secretaries work in a strategic and influential way to ensure that a company operates within the law and abides by financial regulations.
- **COST LAWYER:** Costs lawyers are specialist legal professionals who work in the law and practice of legal costs.
- **POLICE DETECTIVE:** If you thrive on challenges, enjoy problem solving and have a strong desire to keep people safe a career as a detective may suit you.
- **LICENCED CONVEYANCER:** Licensed conveyancers are specialists in property law, working on behalf of clients buying or selling property in England and Wales.
- **PARALEGAL:** As a paralegal, you'll carry out certain legal tasks and services, such as undertaking legal research, preparing legal documents and giving some legal advice.
- **SOLICITOR:** As a solicitor, you'll provide expert legal support and advice on a range of personal and commercial issues.



Roles where your degree will be useful

- [Advice worker](#)
- [Border Force officer](#)
- [Chartered accountant](#)
- [Civil Service administrator](#)
- [Data analyst](#)
- [Data scientist](#)
- [External auditor](#)
- [Forensic computer analyst](#)
- [Human resources officer](#)
- [Mediator](#)
- [Patent attorney](#)
- [Political risk analyst](#)
- [Stockbroker](#)
- [Trading standards officer](#)

Graduate Destination Outcomes

Research conducted by the Higher Education Statistics Agency and AGCAS via Prospects has shown the graduate destinations from 2021/2022 in terms of where graduates have gone on to do in terms of further study and employment. With a response from 7,380 Law graduates, 44.6% are in full-time employment 15 months after graduation whilst 12.9% had continued onto further study.

Many transferable skills, as well as knowledge specific to the industry, are developed through a Law degree. This skillset includes:

- research skills using a range of sources, including verbal questioning
- evaluation skills and the ability to interpret and explain complex information clearly
- analytical skills
- reasoning and critical judgement skills
- the ability to formulate sound arguments
- lateral thinking and problem-solving skills
- the ability to write concisely
- confident and persuasive oral communication skills
- attention to detail and the ability to draft formal documents with precision.

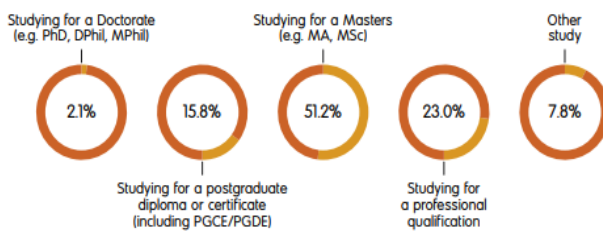


Type of work for those in employment



This table shows most graduates that completed a Law degree move into a Law, Welfare or Social role. This is followed by clerical roles, and then retail, catering and hospitality roles. In total, 44.6% of students are in full time employment, with 9.2% working part time.

Type of course for those in further study



The diagram above shows that 51% of graduates go on to study a master's degree with 23% of graduates studying a professional qualification.

The Diagram to the right lists the top jobs that Law students go into.

Top 10 professional jobs

- 1 Chartered and certified accountants
- 2 Finance and investment analysts and advisers
- 3 Taxation experts
- 4 Management consultants and business analysts
- 5 Financial managers and directors
- 6 Actuaries, economists and statisticians
- 7 Financial accounts managers
- 8 Data analysts
- 9 Brokers
- 10 Business associate professionals n.e.c.



Case Study – Law Graduate

Below is a case study from one of our very own graduates who achieved a Law Degree.

Janette graduated from LLB (Hons) Law in 2019, today she works in HMP Brixton as Family Resettlement Team Leader. This is her story ...

Janette had been working in education for 23 years, when her husband became extremely unwell, so she had to take some time away from work whilst he recovered. On her return to work they had started a restructure, which constrained her way of working so she took redundancy. She was at a loss with what to do next, she had only ever worked in education. She thought to herself - 'What can I do where I can talk all day?' - and came up with the idea of going into Law.



Janette came across the ARU London Open Day for the Law degree, she attended. Next, she went through the full application process, which included a written entry test – she was delighted when she was offered a place on the LLB (Hons) Law course.

She recalls her first day back in 2016, in the Auditorium in the Charterhouse building, she was sitting at the front for Principal, David Sexton's welcoming address. He explained that there was a bursary for students who attended on time every day, and she knew she would get this – she did. The Principal also told people to look around the room and be aware that not everyone would be there at the finish line on graduation day – from day one Janette had set her intention, she was going to give this her all.

Within 3 months, she was voted Student Representative for her course, she was a member of the Law Society and the Mooting Club, where she would practice how to argue and present cases, she even joined the British Library to satisfy her thirst for knowledge! Janette had fully immersed herself into her studies – so much so that she knew all the security guards in the building who would give her a 10 minute heads-up when they were going to close the building each night – she expresses how grateful she was for them keeping her safe.

Janette sat in the front row of all her lectures for the full 3 years. Reflecting upon this, she wanted to take all the information in with no distractions and to have eye contact and interaction with her lecturers. She built strong relationships with her lecturers who respected her attention and commitment to her studies.



Janette graduated shortly after; it was a beautiful day in October 2019 – the sun was shining. She had a huge feeling of accomplishment. She took a few months to relax and seriously started her job search in January 2020. Janette applied for so many jobs, a few months down the line she was still trying. In May 2020, she received a call from Pact (Prison Advice and Care Trust) apologising for the delay in coming to consider her application and inviting her for an interview in just a few days. Janette presented to a panel of 3 and was offered the position of Family Resettlement Practitioner at HMP Brixton – it was ideal for her as she could combine her practical experience from her career in education with the academic learning from her Law degree – she cried tears of happiness!

Janette loved her job and was going from strength to strength, she really felt like she was making a difference and was content. In December 2021, the Service Manager approached her and mentioned that the Team Leader role was coming up and suggested that Janette may wish to apply for it. Janette thought nothing of it and nearly missed the closing date until she was urged to go for it again. It was advertised as a Secondment, so Janette spoke with her colleagues who encouraged her to go for it, she secured the Secondment knowing it was on a temporary basis. In March 2022, the full time Team Leader position was advertised, Janette applied in a competitive process with a full panel interview again. Shortly after she had completed her interview, Janette was called back – they had forgotten to ask her a question – so she logged back onto the call to be asked: ‘can you start on Monday?’ Janette ran straight away to tell her team and they all cried tears of joy!

Janette attributes much of her success in applying for the right jobs in the first place was her intensive work with the Employability Team, who saw how serious she was and built her confidence and coached her through application writing, interview practice and coaching. They taught her to self-describe with confidence: ‘I have, I can ..’ Confidence and believing in oneself is key and she cannot recommend engaging with the Employability Team highly enough.

Janette’s career continues on its upwards trajectory, she has recently been Baroness Healey’s guest at the House of Lords in recognition of her hard work and contribution to society. Congratulations Janette.

If you are inspired by Janette’s story and you would like some support, please email the employability team - whether you are a current student or alumni the team is there to support and empower you on your career journey.

Career Planning

As well as being familiar with the roles you can secure with the degree you are studying or have studied, it may be useful to take a careers assessment or quiz, to get a deep understanding of industries or alternative roles you may be suited to. Examples of these are below:

- [Buzz Quiz](#) – A short, fun quiz which uses the Myer-Briggs personality factors to determine what careers may suit you (as well as other things).
- [National Careers Service Skills Assessment](#) – An assessment that supports you in identifying your transferable skills as well as finding out what interests and motivates you.



- [National Careers Services Skills Health Check](#) – An in-depth assessment identifying your work-based and personal skillset.
- [Prospects](#) – Offers a ‘Career Planner’ which is a detailed career quiz as well as the ‘Job Match Beta’ which asks questions on interests as well as what you find purposeful and rewarding, matching your answers with job roles.

Career Planning – Stage One, Reflection

When creating a career plan, as well as completing career assessments, it’s important to identify your experience, qualifications, and skills – but what’s as important is identifying your values in terms of what you like in a job and what’s important to you. Self-awareness is also key as you will need to include your interests and preferences within your career plan. This can be done by completing preference-based tests such as personality questionnaires.

Career Planning – Stage Two, Exploration

Once you have identified the above, you can begin your research by reading job profiles as well as job advertisements on websites such as [Prospects](#), [National Careers Service](#) and [Target Jobs](#) for the roles you are interested in as well as watching videos on platforms such as Career Zone and [YouTube](#) to find out what it’s like to work in that role. Additionally, networking online with professionals who are currently in the roles of interest using social media platforms such as [LinkedIn](#) can also give you an incentive as to whether you would like to pursue a career in that particular role. The next step is to gain exposure to that role through volunteering, work shadowing, finding a work experience placement or securing an internship.

Career Planning – Stage Three, Decisions

This stage will help you to decide on what role or roles you would like to pursue a career in. It’s important to use all of your research you have gathered and consider your voluntary experience to see what you can do to reach your career goal. Examples of these could be any skills you would like to gain that is needed in the career you want to pursue or any additional qualifications you wish to complete that will get you ahead of the crowd. Additionally, you can look at the pros and cons of each role. When you have identified the tools needed to support you in securing your career goal, you can put short-term, mid-term and long-term SMART goals in place.

SMART Goals

Specific – The narrower your goal, the more you’ll understand the steps necessary to achieve it. Be as clear and specific as possible with what you want to achieve.

Measurable - What evidence will prove you’re making progress toward your goal? Setting milestones along the way will give you the opportunity to re-evaluate and correct as needed. When you achieve your milestones, remember to reward yourself in small but meaningful ways.



Achievable - Have you set an achievable goal? Setting goals you can reasonably accomplish within a certain timeframe will help keep you motivated and focused. Before you begin working toward a goal, decide whether it's something you can achieve now or whether there are additional preliminary steps you should take to become better prepared.

Relevant/Realistic - When setting goals for yourself, consider whether they are relevant. Each of your goals should align with your values and larger, long-term goals. If a goal doesn't contribute toward your broader objectives, you might want to rethink it. Ask yourself why the goal is important to you, how achieving it will help you and how it will contribute towards your long-term goals.

Time Based - What is your goal timeframe? An end-date can help provide motivation and help you prioritize.

How To Build Up Your Skills and Experience

Whilst you are studying your degree, it's always a good idea to acquire some relevant work experience to develop your skills and gain exposure to roles that will help you in securing your graduate position after university. A few ways to do this are through volunteering or applying for an internship. Whilst volunteering is gaining unpaid work experience and is very flexible, an internship is a short-term contract (usually less than a year) with set hours and most likely is paid although unpaid internships do exist. Regardless of what you are trying to find to gain work experience the methods below will inform you of the different ways you can find these opportunities. These methods will work for finding both volunteering and internship opportunities as well as graduate employment. Remember that the more methods you use, the quicker and easier it will be to secure that role!

How To Find Graduate Employment

Graduate Schemes

As mentioned previously, Law is a highly versatile degree that can lead to a variety of different roles. In addition, many employers are moving away from the concept or requiring a specific degree in order to join their graduate schemes. While it is true that certain vocational jobs require specific training (you can't be an engineer without an engineering degree, or a nurse without a medical degree), graduate schemes are becoming increasingly inclusive and welcome students with diverse qualifications, therefore if you do not wish to practice law, this may be of interest. If you have a specific company you are interested in working for, their own recruitment page will be the best place to find graduate schemes. Some general websites to consider include:

[Guardian Jobs](#)
[Milkround](#)



[Target Jobs](#)

[Graduate Jobs](#)

[24 job websites for Graduates](#)

How to pursue a career in Law

If you wish to pursue a career in Law, and plan to become a solicitor, there are now two routes available. These are the Legal Practice Course (LPC) and the Solicitors Qualifying Examination (SQE). Students who wish to qualify as solicitors and start their 'law journey' on or after 1 January 2022 are now required to qualify via the Solicitors Qualifying Examination (SQE) pathway. Most students who started their law journey prior to 2022 will have the choice of qualifying as a solicitor via the LPC or SQE pathway. Given the differences between these options, if you are eligible to choose, you are advised to spend some time researching them to decide which is best for you. A good starting point is here:

Should I do the LPC or SQE?

If you wish to become a Barrister instead, you will need to have an undergraduate degree which can be in any subject. If you have not studied Law, you will then need to study a conversion course such as the Graduate Diploma In Law (GDL). This will then be followed by a 'vocational component' which often takes the form of a Masters course (such as the LLM Masters in Law). The Final part is the Pupillage, which is the practical stage of training. Full details on all of this can be found here:

[Becoming a Barrister.](#)

Networking & Events

Networking is a process by which information is shared by professionals and can take many forms such as informal or formal conversations, exchanging business cards or contact details and striking up a conversation with someone who is already discussing a professional topic you may be interested in. It is an extremely important part of modern day business. However, networking is not a 'one-off' task, but something that should be exercised where possible online or in person. In order to seek the benefits of networking, we need to be constantly building and keeping a good rapport with our network. This is something that will take time and the benefits themselves may take months or even years. An example of this is if a contact needs someone for a certain job role and they remember that you wanted to pursue a role in that field, they could reach out to you but only if you have developed a good professional relationship with that person.

Attending events such as fairs, conferences, seminars, or workshops is an excellent way to network with hosts, organisers and other guests. Look at the list of attendees or speakers beforehand and identify key speakers or employers that you would like to meet. You can find events via [LinkedIn](#) as well as on the well-known website [Eventbrite](#) in which you can create and attend all kinds of events. Being proactive and attending events such as careers fairs and those hosted by sector specific organisations, can help you in meeting professionals that work in the industry and in the job roles you are interested in. Building effective networks can ensure that you are on an employer's radar when looking for work experience or finding internships or employment. You never know when you will be recommended for a job by one of your contacts! In addition to this, you can also network



online via social media platforms such as LinkedIn by connecting with other people in groups or as part of your network.

Generic Job Websites & industry-specific Job Websites

Using websites that advertise roles such as [Indeed](#), [Reed](#) and [Total Jobs](#), is an excellent way of finding any role within any industry at any level. These jobsites are generic and are used by many organisations to promote their opportunities. Alternatively, there are industry specific job websites that help candidates that want to work in a particular sector rather than using many generic jobsites. There are many recruitment agencies and recruitment jobsites that target many sectors:

- [Business](#)
- [Law](#)
- [Banking](#)
- [Finance](#)
- [Accountancy](#)
- [Insurance](#)
- [Human Resources](#)
- [Administration](#)
- [Economics](#)
- [Graduates/Postgraduates - Prospects](#)
- [Graduate/Postgraduate – Target Jobs](#)

Speculative Applications

Not all jobs are advertised - to find these hidden roles you'll need to write a speculative application to a company you're interested in working for. Being proactive in this way can give you access to a much wider variety of roles and increase your chances of success in the competitive job market.

A speculative application is when the job seeker conducts research and directly contacts a company they wish to work for to see if there are any employment opportunities, such as a full-time job, an internship or work experience, despite the fact that these roles are not advertised. This involves sending a speculative application cover letter and a CV. Although jobs are advertised in many ways, this is just one of the job-hunting strategies used to find employment, especially in certain fields such as the creative sector and charities.

Speculative applications provide a direct route into the company and contacting recruiters can lead to:

- Temporary or permanent work
- Internships or work shadowing opportunities



- Increased business connections

Even if it turns out there isn't a job available, your positive approach may impress the employer sufficiently that they'll bear you in mind for future vacancies that arise.

Recruitment Agencies

Another way of searching for roles is by using recruitment agencies. Recruitment agencies work with organisations directly to help fill their vacancies. They are consultants that match candidates to job roles through interviews and application support. There are a large number of agencies that work within the UK, and some are sector specific, meaning they recruit for certain industries. Contacting recruitment agencies is another way of maximising your chances of finding roles as they contact you if a role that suits your interests, skills, knowledge, and experience becomes available. Here a few recruitment agencies that work well with graduates are below:

- [Hays](#)
- [Adecco](#)
- [Morgan Hunt](#)
- [Tiger Recruitment](#)
- [Huntress Group](#)

Professional Bodies

Professional bodies are organisations run by individuals that are experts in a particular sector e.g., Law, accountancy, project management, banking, marketing etc. These organisations maintain inspection over the conduct, knowledge and key skillset and practices of that profession. These professional bodies offer membership to those working in the sector or profession, so they can have access to labour market information, trends, conferences, workshops, seminars and exclusive job opportunities. Becoming a member of a professional body gives you full access to these events and vacancies which is another way you can find roles via networking or direct applications. As well as this, it is another way of showing seriousness and continuous professional development of the career you want to pursue or are currently pursuing. Here are some examples of professional bodies:

- Solicitors: [The Law Society](#)
- Barristers: [The Bar Council](#)
- Chartered Legal Executives: [Chartered Institute of Legal Executives](#)
- Licenced Conveyancers: [Council for Licenced Conveyancers](#)

LinkedIn

LinkedIn is a social media platform made for professionals to connect with one another. As well as the tools it has such as the ability for users to post material, comments, media and much more, LinkedIn has a jobs board and is used by various recruiters. In addition to this, recruiters use a slightly

different version of LinkedIn in which they can find talent through using key words to find profiles that match, be they skills, experience, or knowledge. Therefore, it is extremely important to showcase yourself effectively on LinkedIn and be very clear as to what careers or roles you are looking for. LinkedIn also has a feature for users to change their pictures to include a banner saying '#Lookingforwork' or '#Hiring'. It is encouraged for job seekers to include this banner as it is easier for recruiters to see who is available from the glimpse of an eye. As opposed to this, job seekers are encouraged to connect with those that have the '#Hiring' banner as they too are using LinkedIn to fill positions within their organisation.

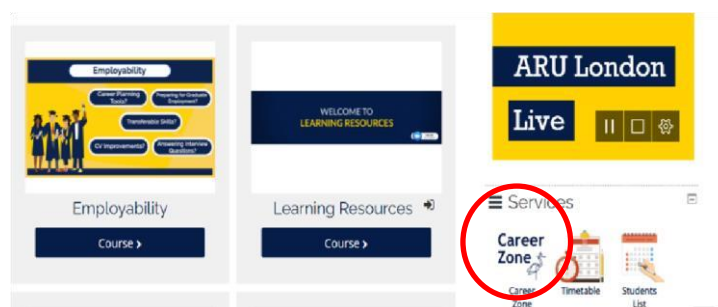
LinkedIn also has the hashtag (#) function as well as groups. Regarding hashtags, this is a fantastic way to spread your post or even your CV all over LinkedIn. Any LinkedIn user that includes a hashtag in their post means that any user that follows that hashtag will have that post appear in their newsfeed. You can use as many hashtags as you see fit and this is a great way to connect with people all over the world. Some hashtag suggestions are: #Jobseeker, #GraduateCareers, #Graduate (subject of study) etc.

With regards to the groups, you can be part of as many groups as you want but will need to receive confirmation you have been accepted into the group. Here you will be able to post material, be part of conversations and even post your CV. This is an excellent chance to engage with people who work in the field you want to work in or have just graduated as they may have other connections who they may want to introduce you – you never know who will get you that graduate role!

Career Zone

Career Zone is an exceptional employability platform maintained by the Employability Team to help you secure your dream job. It is available to you 24/7 and provides up to date information on industries as well as exclusive job roles, employer advice videos and an interview simulator along with many other features.

Accessing Career Zone





To access Career Zone, log into the VLE platform. On the right side of the screen, you will see 'Services' where you can click on the Career Zone button. As logging onto the platform is a single sign-on process, you will not be required to provide your login details again. If you have any issues logging in, please contact the Employability team.

Career Zone – Graduate Access

The screenshot shows the 'Graduate Access' form on the Anglia Ruskin University (a.r.u.) website. The page header includes the a.r.u. London logo and navigation links: My CV and Me, Explore Careers, Plan & Prepare, Search & Apply for Jobs, and Home. The main content area is titled 'Graduate Access' and contains a text box for 'Personal email address:' and a 'Save' button. On the left, there is a profile section with a placeholder for a photo and links for 'Profile', 'Graduate Access', and 'Email Settings'.

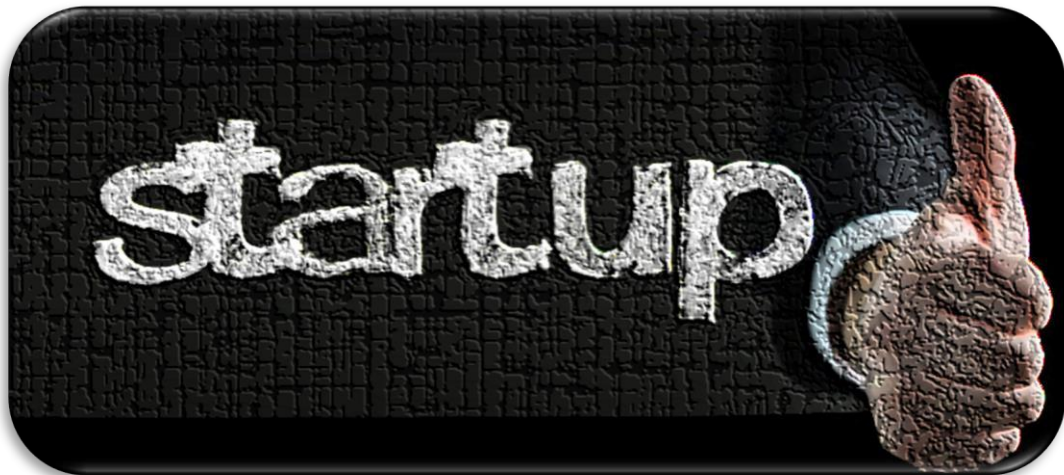
Once you have reached your final trimester, be sure to change your account to 'graduate access.' This means you will be able to access the platform outside of the VLE as this will be closed once you become an alumnus. To access Careers Zone away from the VLE, log in to your VLE portal and look under the 'services' section where you can access the platform. Click on the small circle with your initials that lead to your profile and go to 'graduate access'. Type in your personal email and register. You should receive an email from Abintegro (the organisation who runs the site) with an external link, username, and password to access Career Zone externally.

Enterprise Hub

The Enterprise Hub is an entrepreneurial support service provided to current students and alumni who wish to establish their own businesses. The Enterprise Team is comprised of experts who possess a wide range of specialist business skills and experience. This includes a group of students and alumni entrepreneurs who offer not only their insights to running a successful business but also provides additional guidance as peer mentors. The Hub offers bespoke workshops to those already running businesses as well as those seeking to establish new start-ups.



To register your interest for the Enterprise Hub or for more information please contact our Enterprise team via email - enterprise@london.aru.ac.uk.



Get In Touch

If you want to discuss any employability or careers topic with one of our Careers Consultants, you can book a one-to-one appointment for 30 minutes. These topics can range from tailoring your CV to a role you want to apply for to preparing for an assessment centre.

If this is of interest, please drop us an email at Employability@london.aru.ac.uk or call us 0207 400 6789 on. Follow us on [LinkedIn](#) as well!

Masters providers in London

University	Masters
Birbeck, University of London	FT: General LL.M. , LL.M. Constitutional Politics, Law and Theory , LL.M. Criminal Law and Criminal Justice , LL.M. Human Rights , LL.M. International Economic Law, Justice and Development PT: General LL.M. , LL.M. Constitutional Politics, Law and Theory , LL.M. Criminal Law and Criminal Justice , LL.M. Human Rights , LL.M. International Economic Law, Justice and Development



BPP Law School	FT: LL.M. Program , LL.M. Legal Practice (Solicitors) , LL.M. Legal Practice (Barristers) , PT: LL.M. Program , LL.M. Legal Practice (Solicitors) , LL.M. Legal Practice (Barristers) ,
City, University of London	FT: Master of Laws (LL.M.) , Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution LL.M. , Criminal Litigation LL.M. , International Dispute Resolution LL.M. , European Law LL.M. PT: Master of Laws (LL.M.) , Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution LL.M. , Criminal Litigation LL.M. , International Dispute Resolution LL.M. , European Law LL.M.
Kings College London	FT: LLM Master of Laws , Competition Law LLM , European Law LLM , Intellectual Property and Information Law LLM , International Business Law LLM PT: Masters of Law LLM , Competition Law LLM , European Law LLM , Intellectual Property & Information Law LLM , International Business Law LLM
Kings College London, the Dickson Poon School of Law (online)	LL.M. in International Corporate and Commercial Law , LL.M. in International Financial and Commercial Law
London Metropolitan University (online)	LL.M. in Legal Practice , LL.M. in Financial Services Law, Regulation and Compliance , LL.M. in Maritime Law , LL.M. in Media Law , Postgraduate Diploma in Legal Practice ,
London South Bank University	FT: LL.M. in Crime and Litigation , LL.M. in International Commercial Law , LL.M. in International Human Rights and Development , LL.M. Law Conversion Course: incorporating the CPE , PT: LL.M. in Crime and Litigation , LL.M. in International Commercial Law , LL.M. in International Human Rights and



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Middlesex University London	FT: LL.M. Law (General) , LL.M. Commercial Law , LL.M. Human Rights Law , LL.M. International Business Law , LL.M. International Law PT: LL.M. Law (General) , LL.M. Commercial Law , LL.M. Human Rights Law , LL.M. International Business Law , LL.M. International Law ,
Queen Mary University of London	FT: LL.M. (Master of Laws) , LL.M. in Art, Business and Law , LL.M. in Banking and Finance Law , LL.M. in Commercial and Corporate Law , LL.M. in Comparative and International Dispute Resolution , PT: LL.M. (Master of Laws) , LL.M. in Art, Business and Law , LL.M. in Banking and Finance Law , LL.M. in Commercial and Corporate Law , LL.M. in Comparative and International Dispute Resolution ,
Queen Mary University London (online)	LLM in International Dispute Resolution , International Relations MA
SOAS University of London	FT: LL.M. (Master of Laws) , LL.M. in Environmental Law and Sustainable Development , LL.M. in Human Rights, Conflict and Justice , LL.M. in International Commercial and Economic Law , LL.M. in International Law , PT: LL.M. (Master of Laws) , LL.M. in Environmental Law and Sustainable Development , LL.M. in Human Rights, Conflict and Justice , LL.M. in International Commercial and Economic Law , LL.M. in International Law
The London School of Economics	FT: LLM Master of Laws PT: LLM Master of Laws , Executive LLM ,
University College London	FT: Master of Laws (LL.M.) , LL.M. Competition Law , LL.M. Corporate Law ,



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University of East London	<p>FT: LL.M. General Law, LL.M. Business and Financial Law, LL.M. Energy and Natural Resources Law, LL.M. Human Rights Advocacy, LL.M. International Law and Legal Practice PT: LL.M. General Law, LL.M. Business and Financial Law, LL.M. Energy and Natural Resources Law, LL.M. Human Rights Advocacy, LL.M. International Law and Legal Practice,</p>
University of London	<p>FT: LL.M., LL.M. in Banking and Finance Law, LL.M. in Commercial and Corporate Law, LL.M. in Common Law, LL.M. in Comparative and Foreign Law</p>
University of London, Centre for Commercial Law Studies	<p>FT: LL.M. Art, Business and Law, LL.M. Banking and Finance Law, LL.M. Commercial and Corporate Law, LL.M. Comparative and International Dispute Resolution, LL.M. Commercial Law (Singapore/London) PT LL.M. Art, Business and Law, LL.M. Banking and Finance Law, LL.M. Commercial and Corporate Law, LL.M. Comparative and International Dispute Resolution</p>
University of London, Institute of Advance Legal Studies	<p>FT: LLM in Drafting Legislation, Regulation, and Policy, PT: LLM in Drafting Legislation, Regulation, and Policy, LLM in Drafting Legislation, Regulation, and Policy</p>
University of London, Institute of Commonwealth Studies	<p>MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights, MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights</p>



University of Westminster, London	FT: Corporate Finance Law LL.M. , Entertainment Law LL.M. , International Commercial Law LL.M. , International Law LL.M. , International and Commercial Dispute Resolution Law LL.M. PT: Corporate Finance Law LL.M. , Entertainment Law LL.M. , International Commercial Law LL.M. , International Law LL.M. , International and Commercial Dispute Resolution Law LL.M.
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Largest Law firms

Law Firm	Revenue 2019/20 (in Millions)
DLA Piper	£2,111.50
Clifford Chance	£1,803.00
Hogan Lovells	£1,755.00
Allen & Overy	£1,692.00
Linklaters	£1,639.70
Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer	£1,521.00
Norton Rose Fulbright	£1,493.00
CMS	£1,255.00
Herbert Smith Freehills	£989.9
Eversheds Sutherland	£954.7