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In order to plan your second- and third-year schedules wisely, you will need to consider a number of factors – including preparation for the bar exam, your interests and career goals, and the practical realities of how often certain courses appear on the schedule. The list of “strategies” below offers a number of perspectives you should consider as you formulate your course choices.

The Course and Exam Schedule

Foremost, you should consult the Course and Exam Schedule issued a few months before each semester. The schedule will list the specific courses offered for that semester, their meeting times, and their exam times. Notably, a typical schedule includes several new or experimental classes not described in the School of Law catalog – these courses appear under the name Selected Legal Topics.

You will often find that two (or more) courses you want to take appear in the same time slot on the schedule. Accordingly, one of the significant challenges you will face is to choose which of these classes you want to take. Several of the strategies detailed below will help you make this choice – in particular, you should consider how often the conflicting courses typically appear on the schedule (see Frequency).

As you plan your schedule, you should carefully determine the exam dates for each class. While you should not avoid an important class just because it will lead to a demanding exam schedule, you should not unnecessarily disadvantage yourself with an exam schedule that gives you insufficient time to study for each course.

Requirements

1) You must successfully complete a minimum of 90 credit hours of law courses.

2) You must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.00 or better.

3) You may complete those 90 required credit hours in a minimum of 24 months from commencement of law study and a maximum of 84 months from commencement of law study.

• If you plan on graduating with fewer than five traditional Fall or Spring semesters, you must obtain advance permission from the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. You should consult with the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs regarding your plan as early in law school as possible.
4) You must have a minimum of 75 of the 90 required credit hours in courses that meet in regularly scheduled class sessions.

- Externships, co-curriculars (law journals, moot court, trial advocacy, negotiation, etc.), and individual study do not count as “regularly scheduled” classes. Certain designated clinics do not count as “regularly scheduled” classes. The Registrar will regularly list those courses that count and do not count as classes that meet in regularly scheduled class sessions.
- You may seek advance permission from the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs for an exception allowing you to have a minimum of 70 of the 90 required credit hours in courses that meet in regularly scheduled class sessions. After a brief conference, the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs will normally grant this exception.

5) You must have a minimum of 70 of the 90 required credit hours in letter-graded classes rather than Z-graded classes.

- No more than 4 Z-graded credit hours of the 90 required credit hours may come from co-curricular activities (law journals, moot court, trial advocacy, negotiation, etc.). (Exception: Enrollment in Law 610 Law Journal allows the Editor-in-Chief of the Mississippi Law Journal to count 5 Z-graded hours toward the 90 required credit hours.)
- Pursuant to the policy on Visiting and Transient Course Work, you may seek advance permission from the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs for an exception allowing you to visit at another school for more than a semester.

6) You must also successfully complete the following courses:

- 1L Required Courses (those entering 2012 or 2013):
  - Law 503 Civil Procedure I (3 credits, one semester)
  - Law 507 Constitutional Law I (3 credits, one semester)
  - Law 501 Contracts (6 credits, two semesters)
  - Law 568 Criminal Law (3 credits, one semester)
  - Law 514 & 515 Legal Research and Writing I & II (6 credits, two semesters)
  - Law 504 Property (4 credits, one semester)
  - Law 502 Torts (6 credits, two semesters)
- 1L Required Courses (those entering 2014):
  - Law 503 Civil Procedure I (3 credits, one semester)
  - Law 507 Constitutional Law I (3 credits, one semester)
  - Law 501 Contracts (4 credits, two semesters)
  - Law 568 Criminal Law (3 credits, one semester)
  - Law 514 & 515 Legal Research and Writing I & II (6 credits, two semesters)
  - Law 504 Property (4 credits, one semester)
  - Law 502 Torts (4 credits, two semesters)
  - A Three Hour Elective as Determined by Law Faculty
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- Law 603 Legal Profession
- Upper Level Writing Course

*The Registrar will list on each semester schedule those courses designated as satisfying this requirement.*

- Skills Requirement
  - You must successfully complete three skills courses. Normally, a student satisfies the requirement with three courses in the required January Skill Session.
  - For each spring semester in residence, you must take a skills course in the required January Skill Session.
  - If you are unable to successfully complete three January Skill Session courses, you must obtain permission from the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs to substitute a designated skills course for each January Skill Session course you did not complete. The Registrar will list on each semester schedule those courses designated as skills courses.

Note: You will need to substitute one or more skills courses under this provision if you seek to graduate in less than three traditional years, if you transferred, if you took a leave during a Spring semester, or if you withdrew from or failed a Skill Session course.

7) You must file an Intent to Graduate Form as directed by the Registrar. If you are pursuing a certificate program, you will need to submit the associated Statement of Completion form with your Intent to Graduate form.

- If you seek to graduate in May, you must file the form in the preceding fall semester.
- If you seek to graduate in August, you must file the form in the preceding spring semester.
- If you seek to graduate in December, you must file the form in the preceding spring semester.

**Bar Exam Preparation**

The bar exam emphasizes first-year courses and certain upper-level courses. In order to prepare for the bar, many students enroll in a bar review course following graduation. Although you can learn a few new topics during bar review, prudence dictates that you should take a significant number of bar courses during law school, especially those subjects heavily tested by the bar examiners.

Please refer to **Upper-Level Courses Emphasized on the Bar Exam** for guidance on which courses will help you prepare for the bar.
Course Selection

Many students – perhaps even the majority – do not yet have clearly defined career plans, or definite thoughts about which area of law they enjoy. Some will have broad general law practices. In addition, the areas in which many lawyers practice will change over the course of their careers. It, therefore, is important to take a range of courses that constitute the backbone of a solid legal education. The faculty strongly recommends that all students take many if not all of the following courses:

- Civil Procedure II
- Constitutional Law II
- Corporations
- Criminal Procedure I
- Evidence
- Family Law
- Income Tax of Individuals
- Secured Transactions
- Wills and Estates

You should also enroll in a steady progression of bar subjects. Next, you should consider several of the course selection strategies listed below and take courses with the expectation that you will develop a sense of which area of law suits you best. Ideally, you should also avail yourself of the special opportunities that law school offers to expand your interests by exploring unfamiliar topics and courses that will enrich your life as a lawyer even if they do not tangibly benefit your career.
In addition to taking courses to prepare for the bar exam, you should also take courses to prepare for your career and to satisfy your interests. To the extent you know the area of practice that you would like to pursue, you should take core and supplemental courses in that field. In many substantive areas, you will find it difficult to take every core course, much less every related course, and still cover a safe number of bar subjects. You will need to make some compromises and sacrifices. Similarly, although you can use law school to follow your personal interests, you should balance that pursuit with the reality of the bar exam.

Please refer to Areas of Interest for guidance on different major substantive areas of practice, the core and supplemental courses in those fields, and some suggestions on which courses to take as soon as possible.

Logistics

Prerequisites
Some upper-level courses have prerequisites and/or co-requisites. For example, Evidence is typically a prerequisite for the trial practice courses, and Income Taxation of Individuals is a common prerequisite for the advanced tax courses. Occasionally, instructors waive the prerequisites.

Please refer to Course Logistics for guidance on prerequisites.

Sequencing
Many upper level courses will make more sense if you have taken appropriate foundation courses first – even if those foundation courses are not prerequisites.

Please refer to the Areas of Interest listings for guidance on which Core courses you should take as soon as possible. In each area of interest, you will find certain courses marked with an asterisk designating that course as a foundation course.

Frequency
The School of Law offers some upper-level courses every semester – typically those heavily tested on the bar and those foundation courses necessary for more advanced study. Other courses, however, appear less frequently. In planning your schedule, you should recognize that certain courses may be offered only once while you are in law school – you need to take those courses when they appear.

Please refer to Course Logistics for guidance on the approximate frequency each course is offered.
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Variety / Enrichment / Diversity

Law school affords you the chance to explore topics that practicing lawyers cannot find listed on the CLE calendar. A number of theoretical and interdisciplinary courses appear on the schedule each year (e.g., Law and Literature). Moreover, courses outside your anticipated area of practice will increase your understanding of and appreciation for the law and will enrich your professional life. On a more practical level, exploration of the curriculum may lead you to shift your interests in a direction more suited to your personality or intellect than the area you initially planned on studying.

Please refer to Perspectives Courses for a list of classes that offer a theoretical or interdisciplinary understanding of the law.

Clinical and Externship Opportunities

To receive hands-on experience in the practice of law, you should consider the Law School’s clinical and externship programs. In the Clinics, 2L and 3L students work in one of seven areas: child advocacy, elder law, policy/legislation, transactional, housing, tax and street law (for more information, see Desiree Hensley). In the Criminal Appeals, 3L students are admitted to practice before the state supreme court or court of appeals for the purpose of representing a client during the appellate process (for more information, see Phil Broadhead). In the Mississippi Innocence Project, 2L and 3L students investigate and litigate cases – DNA cases as well as non-DNA cases – to aid incarcerated individuals who have viable claims of innocence (for more information, see Tucker Carrington). Externships places 3L students with government agencies and with judges, public defenders, and prosecutors, as well as with non-profit organizations and other pro bono attorneys (for more information, see Hans Sinha).

NOTE: Many of these programs have prerequisites. Please consult Course Logistics.

Certificate Programs

The Law School has approved a Certificate in Business Law, Certificate in Criminal Law, Certificate in Remote Sensing, Air and Space Law. These certificates require extensive concentration in that substantive area. To obtain this certificate you typically must begin the coursework during your second year in order to complete the requirements.
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Professors You Like / Professors You Have Not Yet Had

If you do not have a defined area of interest, and you have enrolled in a reasonable number of bar subjects, it may make sense to take courses offered by professors that you enjoy or by professors with whom you have not yet had a class. The logic for taking courses with professors you like is that your enthusiasm for the teacher may lead to success in the course and interest in the topic. Be forewarned, however, that some professors adopt different styles in different courses, while others teach dramatically unrelated topics. By taking classes with new professors, you will not only explore the curriculum, but will also experience a variety of approaches to legal reasoning.

Please refer to Course Logistics and to Elective Courses Typically Offered by Each Professor for guidance on which upper level classes each instructor usually teaches.

Size/Style

In the same way that diversity of subject matter will enrich your legal education, variety of course size and style will also prove beneficial. After first-year, many students take advantage of numerous courses with small enrollments – usually the non-bar exam topics. Moreover, the second- and third-year electives provide many opportunities for enrollment in classes that deviate from the standard case method and the single-final-exam approach. An ideal schedule would include a mix of large and small classes, and a combination of exam classes, practice/skills classes, and paper-writing courses.

Consultation With Advisors / Employers / Professors

You should discuss course selection with professors whose opinions you value, potential or future employers, and other mentors. In other words, ask for guidance.
Skills Courses

The following classes satisfy the Skills Requirement. Remember, you must complete a total of 9 credits. Please consult the Course Schedule to determine which courses are offered each semester.

- Advanced Legal Research
- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Appellate Advocacy
- Clinics: Child Advocacy
- Clinics: Criminal Appeals
- Clinics: Elder Law
- Clinics: Externship
- Clinics: Housing
- Clinics: Innocence Project
- Clinics: Legislation and Policy
- Clinics: MacArthur Justice Clinic
- Clinics: Pro Bono Initiative
- Clinics: Street Law
- Clinics: Tax
- Clinics: Transactional
- Conflict Management Practicum
- Contract Negotiation and Drafting
- Criminal Trial Evidence Skills
- Criminal Trial Practice
- Estate Planning
- Federal Trial Practice
- General Practice
- Interviewing and Counseling
- Lawyering Skills Workshop
- Legal Problems of Indigence
- Pretrial Practice
- Supreme Court Practice
- Tax Problems
- Wills and Trusts Drafting
Writing Courses

The following courses are often offered in a format that will fulfill the Upper-Level Writing Requirement. Consult the Course Schedule each semester to determine which courses are actually offered as Upper-Level Writing Requirement courses. Note that the Course Schedule typically includes one or more Selected Legal Topic classes that satisfy the Upper-Level Writing Requirement.

Academic Legal Writing
Advanced Legal Ethics
Advanced Legal Writing
Bioethics
Capital Punishment and the Judicial Process
Clinics: Criminal Appeals
Communications Law
Comparative National Space Law
Constitutional Law Seminar
Disability Law and Policy
Estate Planning
European Union Law
Fourth Amendment Seminar
Gaming Law
Gender and the Law
International Aviation Law
International Human Rights Law
International Security Law and Policy
International Space Law
Law and Film
Law and Literature
Law and Medicine
Legal History
Legal Problems of Indigence
Political and Civil Rights
Remote Sensing Law
School Law Seminar
Space Security Law
Supreme Court Practice
The Prosecution Function
U.S. National Aviation Law
United States Domestic Space Law
White Collar Crime
and Selected Legal Topic courses as listed in the Course Schedule
Upper-Level Courses Emphasized on the Bar Exam

In many states, the bar exam consists of four components typically tested over three days: (1) the State Essay Exam, (2) the Multi-State Essay Exam, (3) the Multi-State Bar Exam, and (4) the Multi-State Performance Exam. Additionally, you must pass the Multi-State Professional Responsibility Exam, although you may take this component in advance of the bar exam.

– The State Essay Exam typically covers several substantive areas beyond the first year curriculum. Listed below are the areas tested for several states. PLEASE CONDUCT YOUR OWN RESEARCH TO CONFIRM THAT THE SPECIFIC TOPICS TESTED BY EACH STATE.


Alabama: Alabama Civil Litigation (Civil Procedure & Remedies), Agency, Conflict of Laws, Equity, Family Law, Partnerships, UCC, Trusts & Estates, and Wills


– The Multi-State Essay Exam covers the following topics – with the topics and number of questions selected by the state: Business Associations (Agency and Partnership; Corporations and Limited Liability Companies), Conflict of Laws, Constitutional Law I & II, Contracts/Sales, Criminal Law and Procedure I, Evidence, Family Law, Federal Civil Procedure, Real Property, Torts, Trusts and Estates (Decedents’ Estates; Trusts and Future Interests), and Uniform Commercial Code (Commercial Paper (Negotiable
Instruments); Secured Transactions).

– The Multi-State Performance Test consists of a case file and some legal authorities. You must assess the facts, analyze the relevant authorities (potential cases, statutes, and administrative materials), and complete a writing project that applies the law to the facts in a manner that resolves the client’s problem. The test often contains ethical issues as well other areas of substantive law.

As you can see, some subjects appear on several components of the bar exam. Upper-level electives tested on multiple components in many states include:

Civil Procedure II
Conflict of Laws
Constitutional Law II
Corporations
Criminal Procedure I
Evidence
Family Law
UCC (Secured Transactions & Commercial Paper)
Wills and Estates
Areas of Interest

In the course of your law school career, you should consider taking courses that will prepare you for a particular practice area or area of personal interest to you. This section of the Guide provides a list – by no means exhaustive – of such areas of interest and separates related courses into core and supplemental categories.

You may wish to sample core courses in a variety of areas or, if you already know what practice area you expect to pursue or have a strong personal interest in, you may wish to take most or all of the core courses and a significant number of supplemental courses in that area. Unfortunately, in most cases you will not have time to take more than a small number of supplemental courses under a particular area of interest. You should also consider other strategies for selecting courses, especially with respect to courses that will best prepare you for the bar exam.

The list of areas of interest is provided immediately below, with the core and supplemental courses for each area beginning on the following page. In some cases, an asterisk appears next to a core course. This means that the course is one that generally should be taken before at least one other course in the list (e.g., Income Tax I before Income Tax II).

The asterisk is intended to help you determine the order in which you take courses, but not to suggest that the asterisked course is necessarily more important than other core courses in a particular area.

Areas of Interest

Alternative Dispute Resolution  Estate Planning
Business / Transactional Law  General / Solo Practice
Civil Rights Law  Government Law
Clinical Programs: Criminal  Intellectual Property
Clinical Programs: Civil  International Law
Commercial Litigation  Public Interest Law
Criminal Law  Real Estate
Domestic Relations  Space Law
Employment Law  Tax Law
Environmental Law  Tort Litigation
Alternative Dispute Resolution

Core
   Alternative Dispute Resolution*
   Civil Procedure II
   Evidence*
   Pretrial Practice

Supplemental
   Administrative Law
   Advanced Legal Research
   Advanced Legal Writing
   Conflict Management Practicum
   Conflict of Laws
   Employer-Employee Relations
   Employment Law
   Entertainment Law
   Family Law
   Federal Jurisdiction
   International Commercial Arbitration
   Interviewing and Counseling
   Immigration Law
   Labor Arbitration Law
   Labor Law
   Negotiation Board
   Problems in Evidence
   Sentencing
   Sports Law
   Workers’ Compensation
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Business / Transactional Law

Core
Bankruptcy*
Corporations*
Income Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders
Income Taxation of Individuals*
Secured Transactions
Securities Regulation

Supplemental
Administrative Law
Agency and Partnership
Antitrust Law
Banking Law
Bankruptcy Reorganization Seminar
Business Law Practicum
Business Planning
Clinics: Transactional
Commercial Paper
Communications Law
Conflict of Laws
Contract Drafting
Copyright Law
Corporate Finance Law
Deferred Compensation
Employee Benefits
Employer-Employee Relations
Employment Discrimination
Energy Law
Entertainment Law
Environmental Law
Essential Business Concepts
Evidence
Federal Jurisdiction
Gaming Law
Health Care Law
Health Care Law II
Income Tax II
Insurance
Int’l Aviation Financing and Leasing Law
Intellectual Property
International Trade
Internet Law
Labor Law I
Law and Economics
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Business / Transactional Law Continued

Supplemental Continued

Legal Accounting
Partnership Taxation
Patent Law
Remedies
Sports Law
Trusts
White Collar Crime
Civil Rights Law

Core
Constitutional Law II*
Constitutional Law Seminar
Disabilities Law and Policy
Employment Discrimination
Federal Trial Practice
Political and Civil Rights
Supreme Court Practice

Supplemental
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Bioethics
Capital Punishment and the Judicial Process
Constitutional Law Seminar
Criminal Procedure I: Investigations
Critical Race Theory
Employer-Employee Relations
Federal Habeas Corpus Remedies
Federal Jurisdiction
Gender and the Law
Higher Education and the Law
Clinics: Innocence Project
International Human Rights Law
International Security Law and Policy
Jurisprudence
Law and Medicine
Law and Religion
Law of Armed Conflict
Legal History
Legal Problems of Indigence
Legislation
Remedies
School Law Seminar
Supreme Court Practice
Clinical Programs: Civil

Core
Clinics: Child Advocacy
Clinics: Elder Law
Clinics: Housing
Clinics: Innocence Project
Clinics: Legislation and Policy
Clinics: Street Law
Clinics: Transactional
Civil Procedure II*
Evidence*
Family Law
Federal Trial Practice

Supplemental
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Conflict Management Practicum
Family Law Seminar
Housing Law
Interviewing and Counseling
Legal Problems of Indigence
Legislation
Pretrial Practice
Clinics: Externship (public service area)
Clinical Programs: Criminal

Core
Clinics: Criminal Appeals
Clinics: Externship
Clinics: Innocence Project
Criminal Procedure I: Investigations*
Criminal Procedure II: Adjudication*
Criminal Trial Practice
Evidence
Prosecution Function

Supplemental
Capital Punishment and the Judicial Process
Criminal Trial Evidence Skills
Cybercrime
Federal Habeas Corpus Remedies
Federal Jurisdiction
Interviewing and Counseling
Legislation
Problems in Evidence
Sentencing
White Collar Crime
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Commercial Litigation

Core
- Bankruptcy
- Corporations*
- Civil Procedure II*
- Evidence*
- Federal Trial Practice
- Mississippi Civil Practice
- Pretrial Practice
- Secured Transactions

Supplemental
- Administrative Law
- Advanced Legal Research
- Advanced Legal Writing
- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Antitrust Law
- Bankruptcy Reorganization Seminar
- Commercial Paper
- Conflict of Laws
- Corporate Finance Law
- Employer-Employee Relations
- Employment Discrimination
- Entertainment Law
- Federal Jurisdiction
- Income Taxation of Individuals
- Insurance
- Intellectual Property
- International Commercial Arbitration
- Internet Law
- Labor Law
- Law and Economics
- Legal Accounting
- Legislation
- Problems in Evidence
- Remedies
- Securities Regulation
- Sports Law
- White Collar Crime
- Workers’ Compensation
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Criminal Law

Core
Clinics: Criminal Appeals
Clinics: Externship
Clinics: Innocence Project
Criminal Procedure I: Investigations*
Criminal Procedure II: Adjudication*
Criminal Trial Practice
Evidence*
Federal Habeas Corpus Remedies

Supplemental
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Capital Punishment and the Judicial Process
Criminal Trial Evidence Skills
Cybercrime
Federal Jurisdiction
Legislation
Problems in Evidence
Sentencing
White Collar Crime
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Domestic Relations

Core
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Children in the Legal System
Family Law*
Family Law Seminar

Supplemental
Administrative Law
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Bioethics
Conflict of Laws
Employee Benefits
Estate Planning
Federal Trial Practice
Gender and the Law
Immigration Law
Income Taxation of Individuals
Interviewing and Counseling
Law and Medicine
Trusts
Wills and Estates
Wills and Trusts Drafting
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Employment Law

Core
Disabilities Law and Policy
Employee Benefits
Employment Discrimination
Employer-Employee Relations*
Gender and the Law
Labor Arbitration
Labor Law *

Supplemental
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Administrative Law
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Deferred Compensation
Entertainment Law
Federal Jurisdiction
Higher Education and the Law
Insurance
Labor Arbitration Law
Law and Economics
Legislation
Local Government Law
Political and Civil Rights
School Law Seminar
Seaman’s Remedies
Sports Law
Workers’ Compensation
Environment Law

Core
  Administrative Law*
  Environmental Law*
  Legislation

Supplemental
  Advanced Legal Research
  Advanced Legal Writing
  Agriculture Law
  Coastal and Ocean Law
  Energy Law
  Environmental and Toxic Torts
  Federal Jurisdiction
  International Environmental Law
  Land Planning
  Law and Economics
  Natural Resources
  Oil and Gas
  Public Utility Law
  Remedies
  Remote Sensing Law
  White Collar Crime
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Estate Planning

Core
Income Taxation of Individuals*
Income Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders
Legal Accounting
Wills and Estates*
Wills and Trusts Drafting

Supplemental
Agency and Partnership
Conflict of Laws
Deferred Compensation
Employee Benefits
Estate Planning
Federal Taxation of Gratuitous Transfers
Tax Problems
Trusts
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General / Solo Practice

Core
- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Civil Procedure II
- Corporations*
- Criminal Procedure I: Investigations
- Criminal Procedure II: Adjudication
- Evidence
- Family Law
- Income Taxation of Individuals*
- Land Finance I or Land Titles
- Mississippi Civil Practice
- Pretrial Practice
- Solo Practice (Selected Legal Topic)

Supplemental
- Advanced Legal Research
- Advanced Legal Writing
- Agency and Partnership
- Administrative Law
- Bankruptcy
- Business Planning
- Conflict of Laws
- Employer-Employee Relations
- Employment Discrimination
- Federal Jurisdiction
- Federal Trial Practice
- Immigration
- Income Tax II
- Income Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders
- Insurance
- Lawyering Skills Workshop
- Legal Accounting
- Local Government Law
- Remedies
- Secured Transactions
- Wills and Estates
- Wills and Trusts Drafting
- Workers’ Compensation
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Government Law

Core
Administrative Law*
Constitutional Law II*
Federal Jurisdiction
Federal Trial Practice
Legislation*

Supplemental
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Antitrust Law
Banking Law
Disabilities Law and Policy
Communications Law
Criminal Procedure II: Adjudication
Employment Discrimination
Environmental Law
European Union Law
Federal Jurisdiction
Gaming Law
Health Care Law
Health Care Law II
Higher Education and the Law
Housing Law
Immigration
International Law
International Security Law and Policy
International Telecommunication Law
Intellectual Property
Land Planning
Law of Armed Conflict
Local Government Law
Political and Civil Rights
Public International Air Law
School Law Seminar
Securities Regulation
Structures and Powers in the U.S. Constitution
U.S. Aviation Law
U.S. Domestic Space Law
Workers’ Compensation
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Intellectual Property

Core
Administrative Law*
Copyright Law
Intellectual Property*
Patent Law

Supplemental
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Antitrust
Cybercrime
Entertainment Law
International Intellectual Property
International Trade
Internet Law
Law and Economics
Legislation
Remedies
Remote Sensing Law
International Law

Core
- Comparative Law*
- Conflict of Laws
- International Law*
- International Trade

Supplemental
- Admiralty
- Coastal and Ocean Law
- Cybercrime
- European Union Law
- Immigration Law
- International Aviation Law
- International Commercial Arbitration
- International Environmental Law
- International Human Rights Law
- International Security Law and Policy
- International Space Law
- International Telecommunication Law
- Int'l Aviation Finance and Leasing Law
- Law of Armed Conflict
- Oil and Gas
- Private International Air Law
- Public International Air Law
- Remote Sensing Law
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Public Interest Law

Core
Constitutional Law II*
Federal Trial Practice
Legislation
Political and Civil Rights

Supplemental
Advanced Legal Ethics
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Clinics: Child Advocacy
Clinics: Elder Law
Clinics: Externship
Clinics: Housing
Clinics: Innocence Project
Clinics: Legislation and Policy
Clinics: MacArthur Justice Clinic
Clinics: Pro Bono Initiative
Clinics: Street Law
Clinics: Transactional
Conflict Management Practicum
Critical Race Theory
Disabilities Law and Policy
Environmental Law
Family Law
Federal Jurisdiction
Gender and the Law
Health Care Law
Health Care Law II
Housing Law
Immigration Law
Income Taxation of Individuals
International Human Rights
Land Planning
Law and Literature
Law and Medicine
Law and Religion
Legal History
Legal Problems of Indigence
Remedies
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Real Estate

Core
Land Finance I*
Land Finance II
Land Planning
Land Titles

Supplemental
Agency and Partnership
Agriculture Law
Bankruptcy
Contract Drafting
Eminent Domain Seminar
Environmental Law
Housing Law
Local Government Law
Natural Resources Law
Oil and Gas
Trusts
Wills and Estates
Space and Aviation Law

Core

Administrative Law*
Comparative National Space Law
Intellectual Property
International Aviation Law
International Law*
International Space Law
International Telecommunication Law
International Trade
Int’l Aviation Financing and Leasing Law
Journal of Space Law
Private International Air Law
Public International Air Law
Remote Sensing Law
Space Security Law
United States Domestic Space Law*
U.S. National Aviation Law*
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Tax Law

Core
Corporations*
Income Taxation of Individuals*
Income Tax II
Income Tax of Corporations and Shareholders
Legal Accounting*
Partnership Tax

Supplemental
Administrative Law
Business Planning
Clinics: Tax
Corporate Finance Law
Deferred Compensation
Employee Benefits
Estate Planning
Federal Taxation of Gratuitous Transfers
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Core
- Alternative Dispute Resolution
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- Evidence*
- Federal Trial Practice
- Mississippi Civil Practice
- Pretrial Practice

Supplemental
- Advanced Legal Research
- Advanced Legal Writing
- Appellate Advocacy
- Clinics:
- Conflict of Laws
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- Employer-Employee Relations
- Employment Discrimination
- Environmental and Toxic Torts
- Federal Jurisdiction
- Health Care Law
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- Law and Economics
- Law and Medicine
- Political and Civil Rights
- Problems in Evidence
- Remedies
- Workers’ Compensation
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Course Logistics

The following list is offered for advisory purposes only. Actual scheduling – the frequency of offering and the specific instructor – will depend on curricular issues, staffing, and a host of other factors. This list includes only those courses listed in the School of Law catalog and not those Selected Legal Topics courses offered during any given semester. Consult the Course Schedule to determine which courses are offered by which professor and the exact prerequisites.

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Perspectives Courses

These catalog courses offer a theoretical or interdisciplinary approach to the law.

Bioethics
Comparative Law
Gender and the Law
International Environmental Law
International Human Rights Law
Internet Law
Jurisprudence
Law and Computers
Law and Economics
Law and Literature
Law and Film
Law and Medicine
Law and Religion
Legal History
Legal Problems of Indigence
Political and Civil Rights
Elective Courses Typically Offered by Each Professor

The following list is offered for advisory purposes only. Actual scheduling will depend on curricular issues, instructor interest, staff availability, and a host of other factors. This list includes only catalog courses and not any Selected Legal Topics professors may offer.

Abbott
Mississippi Civil Practice

Alexandre
Critical Race Theory
Disabilities Law and Policy
Gender and the Law
International Human Rights Law
International Law
Law and Literature
Political and Civil Rights

Bell
Family Law
Family Law Seminar
Legal Problems of Indigence
Clinics: Pro Bono Initiative

Berry
Capital Punishment and the Judicial Process
Criminal Procedure II
Employer-Employee Relations
Employment Discrimination
Labor Law
Sports Law
White Collar Crime

Bradley
Workers’ Compensation

Broadhead
Criminal Appeals Clinic
Criminal Trial Evidence Skills
Federal Habeas Corpus

Bullard
Banking Law
Corporate Finance Law
Corporations
Essential Business Concepts
- Accounting
- Analytic Methods
- Capital Structure and Valuation
Law and Economics
Securities Regulation

Carrington
Clinics: Innocence Project

Case
Administrative Law
Civil Procedure II
Environmental and Toxic Torts
Environmental Law

Cochran
Constitutional Law II
Constitutional Law Seminar
Federal Jurisdiction
Supreme Court Practice

Cooper
Advanced Legal Ethics
Civil Procedure II
Higher Education and the Law
Legal Profession
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Czarnetzky
- Bankruptcy
- Bankruptcy Reorganization Seminar
- Secured Transactions
- Davis, Donna Clinics: Tax
- Corporations
- Income Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders
- Income Taxation of Individuals
- Income Tax II
- Legal Accounting

Davis, Sam
- Children in the Legal System
- Evidence
- Family Law

Derrick
- Law and Film

Eliason
- European Union Law
- International Trade
- Law of Armed Conflict

Gershon
- Family Law
- Legal Profession
- Wills and Estates

Gilchrist
- Health Care Law
- Health Care Law II

Gilliland
- Advanced Legal Research
- International Legal Research
- Research for Legal Scholarship

Green, Christopher
- Administrative Law
- Commercial Paper
- Federal Jurisdiction
- Jurisprudence
- Land Finance I
- Structures & Powers of US Constitution

Green, Karen
- Estate Planning
- Federal Taxation of Gratuitous Transfers
- Income Taxation of Individuals
- Income Tax II
- Partnership Tax

Hall
- Criminal Procedure I
- Criminal Procedure II
- Federal Trial Practice
- Immigration Law
- Legislation

Harrington
- International Space Law
- Remote Sensing Law
- U.S. National Aviation Law
- US Domestic Space Law

Hensley
- Clinics: Housing
- Clinics: Legislation and Policy

Hoffheimer
- Conflict of Laws
- Legal History
- Remedies

Lantagne
- Entertainment Law
- Intellectual Property
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Nowlin
- Academic Legal Writing
- Constitutional Law II
- Criminal Procedure I
- Jurisprudence

Legal Profession

Rychlak
- Constitutional Law II
- Criminal Procedure I
- Environmental Law
- Evidence
- Gaming Law
- International Security Law & Policy

Otts
- Admiralty Law
- Costal and Ocean Law

Sinha
- Clinics: Externship
- Comparative Law
- The Prosecution Function

Pace
- Energy Law
- Land Planning
- Oil and Gas

Weems
- Evidence
- Wills and Estates

Percy
- Civil Procedure II
- Evidence
- Insurance

Wilkins
- Copyright Law
- Intellectual Property

Pace
- Energy Law
- Land Planning
- Oil and Gas

Roy
- Constitutional Law II
- Law and Religion

Williams, J.
- Interviewing and Counseling
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Links

Mississippi
Mississippi Bar Admissions
http://www.mssc.state.ms.us/baradmissions/baradmissions.html
State Bar Review Info
http://www.barbri.com/states/mississippi/

Other States
Alabama Bar Admissions
http://www.alabar.org/admissions/
Arkansas Bar Admissions
https://courts.arkansas.gov/administration/professional-programs/bar-exam
Louisiana Bar Admissions
http://www.lascba.org/
Tennessee Bar Admissions
http://www.state.tn.us/lawexaminers/
Texas Bar Admissions
http://www.ble.state.tx.us/
Washington, D.C. Bar Admissions
(by motion after admission to any state bar w/ minimum score)

National
National Conference of Bar Examiners
http://www.ncbex.org/
Bar Review Info – with links for each state (which include topics tested in each state)
http://www.barbri.com/home.html

Course Selection Advice From Other Law Schools
Wisconsin’s Principles of Course Selection
http://www.law.wisc.edu/current/selectingcourses.htm
Tulane Law School
http://www.law.tulane.edu/uploadedFiles/Academic_Programs/SelectingCourses
Columbia Law School
http://web.law.columbia.edu/students/course-selection