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First Year Guide 2022



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Acknowledgment of Country

The University of Notre Dame Sydney Law Society acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of Gadigal land on which the University of Notre Dame Sydney campuses are situated. We pay our respects to Indigenous Elders past, present and emerging. We also acknowledge their continued spiritual and cultural connection to Country.



Department/School		Building Map	
Admissions	NDS5	5B	
Advancement	NDS17	1F	
Benito's Cafe	NDS3	6B	
Campus Services	NDS17	1F	
Chaplaincy	NDS2	7F	
Counselling	NDS5	5B	
Finance Office	NDS18	4B	
Institute for Ethics and Society	NDS1	7B	
IT Services		NDS5	5B
Lecture Rooms (Pioneer House)		NDS5	5B
Lecture Rooms (St Benedict's)		NDS2	5B
Library (Canavan Hall)		NDS6	5C
LTO (Learning & Teaching Office)		NDS5	5B
Office of Marketing & Communications		NDS17	1F
Pathways		NDS5	5B
Registry		NDS18	4B
(Student Administration & Fees)		NDS18	4B
Research Office		NDS9	6C
SAUNDA Office		NDS3	6B
School of Art and Sciences		NDS2	7E
School of Education		NDS5	5B
School of Law and Business		NDS15	3F
School of Philosophy & Theology		NDS16	4E
People and Culture		NDS17	1F
St Benedict's Church		NDS8	7B
Theatre		NDS2	7E
Vice Chancellery		NDS17	1F

Please note: The Darlinghurst Campus is located at 160 Oxford St, Darlinghurst
» School of Medicine
» School of Nursing

STUDY PERIOD 1

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
JANUARY							
SUMMER TERM WEEK 1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
SUMMER TERM WEEK 2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
SUMMER TERM WEEK 3	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
SUMMER TERM WEEK 4	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
SUMMER TERM	31						

FEBRUARY							
SUMMER TERM WEEK 4	1	2	3	4	5	6	
SUMMER TERM EXAMS	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
ORIENTATION WEEK	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
TEACHING WEEK 1	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
TEACHING WEEK 2	28						

MARCH							
TEACHING WEEK 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	
TEACHING WEEK 3	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
TEACHING WEEK 4	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
TEACHING WEEK 5	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
TEACHING WEEK 6	28	29	30	31			

APRIL							
TEACHING WEEK 6				1	2	3	
TEACHING WEEK 7	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
TEACHING WEEK 8	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
NON TEACHING WEEK	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
TEACHING WEEK 9	25	26	27	28	29	30	

MAY							
TEACHING WEEK 9							1
TEACHING WEEK 10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
TEACHING WEEK 11	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
TEACHING WEEK 12	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
TEACHING WEEK 13	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
STUDY WEEK	30	31					

JUNE							
STUDY WEEK		1	2	3	4	5	
SEMESTER 1 EXAMS	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEMESTER 1 EXAMS	13	14	15	16	17	18	19

STUDY PERIOD 2

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
JUNE							
WINTER TERM WEEK 1		20	21	22	23	24	25
WINTER TERM WEEK 2		27	28	29	30		

JULY

WINTER TERM WEEK 2						1	2
WINTER TERM WEEK 3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
WINTER TERM EXAMS	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
ORIENTATION WEEK	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
TEACHING WEEK 1	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

AUGUST

TEACHING WEEK 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
TEACHING WEEK 3	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
TEACHING WEEK 4	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
TEACHING WEEK 5	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
TEACHING WEEK 6	29	30	31				

SEPTEMBER

TEACHING WEEK 6				1	2	3	4
TEACHING WEEK 7	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TEACHING WEEK 8	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
NON TEACHING WEEK	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
TEACHING WEEK 9	26	27	28	29	30		

OCTOBER

TEACHING WEEK 10	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
TEACHING WEEK 11	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
TEACHING WEEK 12	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
TEACHING WEEK 13	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
STUDY WEEK	31						

NOVEMBER

STUDY WEEK		1	2	3	4	5	6
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	28	29	30				

DECEMBER

SEMESTER 2 EXAMS		1	2	3	4	5	6
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	28	29	30				

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

New Year's Day 3 January	Western Australia Day 6 June
Australia Day 26 January	Queen's Birthday NSW/WC 13 June
Labour Day WA 7 March	NSW/WC Campus open for exams only WA 28 September
VC 14 March	Melbourne Cup VIC 1 November
NSW 3 October	Good Friday & Easter Weekend 15-18 April
ANZAC Day 25 April	Christmas Day/Boxing Day 25-27 December (inc. public holidays)

RELIGIOUS FEASTS

Ash Wednesday 2 March	Saints Peter & Paul 29 June
St Patrick 17 March	All Saints of the Cross Macquillip 8 August
The Annunciation of the Lord 25 March	The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary 15 August
Palm Sunday 10 April	The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary 8 September
Holy Thursday 14 April	St John Paul II 22 October
Divine Mercy Sunday 24 April	All Saints' Day 1 November
Ascension of the Lord 29 May	All Souls' Day 2 November
Pentecost 5 June	First Sunday of Advent 27 November
The Most Holy Trinity 12 June	The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary 8 December
The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus 24 June	
The Nativity of St John the Baptist 25 June	

CALENDAR KEY

Study Week	National Public Holidays
Examination Period	State Public Holidays
Orientation Week	Census (Financial Penalty) Dates*
Non Teaching Week	Academic Penalty Dates*

Census Dates and Academic Penalty Dates published on this calendar refer to the standard semester penalty dates; however, many courses are non-standard and have individual Census and Academic Penalty Dates and should be checked by the student prior to the start of each semester/term.

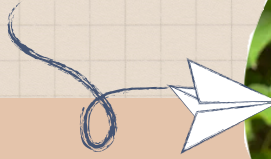
School Calendars
Many schools and Programs have different dates to the main University Academic Calendar. Please check with your School to ensure the dates for your Program are not different from the main University dates.

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FOREWORD

FROM THE EDUCATION DIRECTOR

BROOKE NGUYEN



Hello and welcome!

Congratulations on embarking your first year of university! You have made an excellent choice in joining us at the school of law at the University of Notre Dame.

Thank you so much for taking home this cute little booklet, I hope that instead of gathering dust at the back of your bookshelf that it serves as a simple and quick guide for navigating the first experiences of your university life. We understand the post - HSC era can be exciting yet challenging. This guide aims to give insight into how to make the transition from highschool and university smoother. The task of simplifying all of the information you will receive in your first couple is something the NDSLS aims to assist in.

With the inclusion of some exciting social events, competitions and classes , the NDSLS encourage a maintenance of a work - life balance to ensure that will form close connections that will develop over your time at the university. These connections may follow through to your time as a professional with the help of the law school staff who are committed to helping students reach their full potential through practical engagement, encouraging critical thinking as well as investigating what it truly means to become an 'ethical leader.'

This guide, we hope becomes the first amongst many steps and experiences you will take this year. We are thrilled to share new content in 2022 that fosters our connections with new students in an inclusive and engaging environment.

With the emergence of new technology, concepts and methods, the foundation of organisation, routine, mental and physical health become more and more important. With this, the experience of first year law especially at Notre Dame, enables students to build character, find a sense of self and set short and long term goals for the future with the tools they will soon be equipped with.

Finally, please do not hesitate to approach members of the NDSLS, if you see us around campus.

Best wishes for the exciting year ahead!

WELCOME

FROM THE PRESIDENT

PAIGE GAVENLOCK - GINNS

Hello and welcome!

My name is Paige and I am the President of the Notre Dame Sydney Law Society (NDSLS) for 2022.

First and foremost, congratulations on your acceptance to the University of Notre Dame Australia (UNDA). Continuing your education with UNDA is an excellent decision. Students are provided with unparalleled theoretical knowledge on a range of topics and professional skills that assist in personal and professional development. Most notably, UNDA recognises the unique and valuable talents of every individual and equips students with the skills to positively contribute to their community and achieve their goals.

One way the UNDA community demonstrates its commitment to its students is through the multitude of student clubs and societies that it supports. One of these clubs is the NDSLS; a student-run organisation committed to providing you with a plethora of social, educational and professional opportunities designed to enhance your university experience. The NDSLS is here to support you however we can. If you would like to discuss NDSLS events and opportunities, are seeking advice about university life, or would just like to chat, you are more than welcome to reach out to any member of the NDSLS Committee. The NDSLS advocates on behalf of law students to the UNDA administration, and we can voice any concerns or suggestions you have at any stage throughout your degree.



The NDSLS is proud to host a variety of activities every year and 2022 is absolutely no exception. The NDSLS is committed to providing you with a range of events and opportunities that positively contribute to your university experience.

The NDSLS;

- liaises with sponsors to produce an assortment of interactive Careers Presentations and publishes our annual Careers Guide to provide students with insight into prospective career paths;
- coordinates a variety of internal competitions to give students a chance to improve their legal skills;
- organises a range of social events including start and end of semester catch-ups, trivia and our annual Law Ball;
- conveys social justice opportunities and experiences to students through industry panels and Q&A events;
- communicates to students all of our happenings throughout the year through our various social media accounts; and much more!

We appreciate that all this information about UNDA, the NDSLS can feel overwhelming, especially when you are just starting university and trying to learn all you can about your new environment. Having been a first-year student myself (once upon a time), I understand how this feels! To ease some stress and provide some guidance, I have compiled a few tips.

Awareness and proactivity

University is primarily a self-directed educational experience. Therefore, it is really important as a first-year student to be aware of the different systems that the university has and will use to communicate with you. You should research what these are. Some examples include;

- BlackBoard - the online system through which all courses/ subjects are managed
- Outlook Email - your university email account is managed through Microsoft Outlook and will be the primary way the university and lecturers communicate with you
- Student Centre - the place where you can view your personal information, current enrolment and academic history, including your grades
- Allocate+ - the system UNDA uses for student timetabling

Organisation

University is a new experience and to avoid falling behind or becoming too overwhelmed, it is important to know what is happening and when. It is really helpful to make a list of your readings for each week and assignments and their due dates. I recommend using monthly planners or creating a schedule.

Reach out

Say "Hello!" - Whether this be to people in your classes, the NDSLS Committee, or just someone you pass by when ordering a coffee! Meeting new people can be intimidating for some of us, but if you reach out, you'll often find that people will respond positively. Moreover, most people will be in a similar situation to you, so by reaching out you'll know that you are not alone and begin to make friends! UNDA and the NDSLS are here to support you. So, if you have a question, are unsure of something, or would like help or clarification, reach out!

Your time at university is a chance to make new friends, memories, expand your knowledge, grow as a person and take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way. The NDSLS is here to make sure you have the best time! I encourage you to immerse yourself as much as you can. As your 2022 NDSLS President I am here to help, so please feel welcome to reach out to me.

All the best!



FROM THE DEAN

Professor Michael Quinlan

Welcome to the School of Law of the University of Notre Dame Australia in Broadway, Sydney (Notre Dame Law).

Choosing which degree and which university to study at are very difficult tasks. Making these decisions in an environment of uncertainty and disruption caused by a global pandemic is even harder. You have my sympathies. I am sure that you have thought very carefully about your decision to join us at Notre Dame Law. Thank you for choosing to study with us. I have no doubt that you have made the right decision and that you will enjoy the unique learning environment that is Notre Dame Law. We see the project that you are just beginning to be a joint exercise to get you from where you are today to where you want to be when you graduate. Like any shared activity there are things that you can do and there are things that Notre Dame Law and the Notre Dame Sydney Law Society (NDSLS) can and will do for you. Let's start with what we can do for you.

What Notre Dame Law will do for you

We have a very special commitment to providing you with an excellent standard of training for the legal profession. In fact this is one of the specific demands that the Objects of the University make of us. In order to meet this requirement, uniquely of all law schools in Australia, all of our academic staff have experience working as lawyers, Canon lawyers or experts in environmental law in Australia or overseas. Most of your teachers have been partners in law firms with decades of legal experience. For example, before my appointment as Dean in 2013, I had the great privilege of working for over 23 years at Allens, where I was a partner for more than 14 years. All of our teachers have made a conscious decision to teach here in order to help you do the best that you can.

Our law degree concentrates on developing not only a very sound knowledge of the academic discipline of the law but also some of the basic skills that lawyers need to be successful. We have a very clear focus on developing a deep knowledge of the fundamental building blocks of the law. Most of these are found in the "Priestley 11" courses which are mandatory for admission in all Australian States and Territories (they include torts, contracts, property, criminal law etc.).



Our students benefit from a real commitment of time and focus on these areas. We will provide you with practical skills such as advocacy, public speaking, commercial practice and alternative dispute resolution to better prepare you for a career in the law.

We will provide you with many opportunities to be mentored by practising lawyers and opportunities to undertake internships as part of your degree. We will also help you to think not just about what the law is, but about what it should be, and to develop lifelong learning skills. We will also provide you with weekly updates on career, mentoring, internship and volunteering opportunities, student and alumni successes and course information through our weekly newsletter, The Jury's In. I know you will have a lot of demands on your time and it can be easy to miss each week's The Jury's In but I really do encourage you to read it. Many of our students and alumni thank me for ensuring that we publish The Jury's In as they have found work or volunteering or other opportunities within its pages.

What the NDSLS will do for you

You are very lucky to be joining a law school with an incredibly proactive, enthusiastic and engaged student society. The NDSLS is a student body representing every student enrolled at Notre Dame Law. The NDSLS will enrich your student experience if you engage with its impressive website and Facebook site, participate in the competitions it runs in mooting, negotiation, client interviews and other areas, read its Careers Guide and Student Guide and its regular newsletter, attend the Careers Week events and the social events and lectures it puts on including the Law Ball, the Annual Social Justice Lecture and Annual Women in Law Panel and help it to raise funds for charities and Non-Government Organisations.

What you can do for yourself

When you finish your degree employers will be interested in your academic results, in your work experience and in your other achievements. Think now about what those will look like when you write your first job application to work in the law. Plan ahead. Your academic results will make a difference to the range of options that you have when you finish your degree. Work hard to achieve the best results that you can. Develop contacts in the law and gain experience in the law. Take advantage of the mentoring and internship opportunities we offer. Join or get involved in organisations where you will meet lawyers such as the Young Lawyers section of the NSW Law Society, the St Thomas More Society and political parties. Think of all the lawyers that you already know – family, friends, family of friends and friends of family. Think of lawyers that you have a connection with – lawyers in your local area, lawyers who went to your school, lawyers from your work, church, faith, sporting or other communities which you are part of. Get in touch with them. Learn about what they do. Ask whether they know of any lawyers looking to hire law students. Volunteer. Take up leadership roles. Get involved in the NDSLS, the community and build up your network of contacts in the law.

An international approach to studying law

At Notre Dame Law we recognise the impacts of globalisation on the law. This is why all of our law students must study at least one international law elective but each year there is more than one international law elective on offer and students can choose to take more international law electives. You can also study some of your law courses abroad. We are always looking to expand our offerings but to date most of our law students who have studied law abroad have studied classes, taught in English, in Lyon in France or in Maynooth in Ireland. The university has recently announced an exciting new relationship with the Catholic University of Paris which in French is known as the Institut Catholique de Paris (ICP).

Our first new program with ICP was the Master of Laws (coursework) (LLM) which commenced in Semester 2, 2020. Alongside this program we continue to offer three postgraduate research programs in law: the Master of Laws (Research), the Master of Philosophy (MPhil) and the Doctor of Philosophy (PhD). Even though you are just starting your university level legal studies you might like to start thinking about going on to further studies with us after completion of your Bachelor of Laws (LLB) combined or single degree. The LLM has an international law focus. Students can commence their LLM studies in semesters 1 or 2 and study the program full-time or part-time.

Students who enrol in this one year LLM will have the option of completing all of their studies with us but they may also choose to complete the second semester of their LLM at ICP. Notre Dame students who complete a semester of their LLM at ICP will receive a certificate of completion of a semester of studies from ICP as well as their LLM. The LLM has been designed to be flexible. The opportunities which it provides for overseas study of law in English in two Catholic Universities – one in Australia and one in France make the program unique. If you wish to go straight on to study the LLM after you complete your LLB you will need to complete your LLB with Honours, at a high credit level or be able to demonstrate relevant practical experience. So now you know what you need to do in the course you are about to take if you want to go straight on to study the LLM.

Our approach works

Law students from Notre Dame Law have the opportunity to compete in a wide range of competitions internally and externally. I encourage you to do so whilst you are with us. For a small school our law students achieve extraordinary results. The Quality Indicators in Learning & Teaching website collates external surveys of law students across all Australian universities and law schools. It is worth having a look at as you will see that the university and Notre Dame Law you are joining always rank extremely well in all of the areas that will impact on your study experiences and your future including Skills Development, Teacher Quality, Overall experience, Learner Engagement and Student Support. In short the evidence is in – Notre Dame Law is an excellent law school. You have made a great choice!

I look forward to writing and reading about your achievements as you become part of the Notre Dame Law success story. Enjoy your time here. It is a really friendly place and I am sure that you will make many lifelong friends at Notre Dame Law.

God bless

MEET THE 2022 COMMITTEE

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Second Year

Bronte Monckton

Third Year

Sam Keogh

Fourth Year

Amy Skinstad

Fifth Year

Ethaniel
Corlfield-
Thompson

Mature Age

Tamara Joseph

FIRST YEAR CORE COURSES

Legal History

As the name suggests, this course is centred around the history and development of the Australian legal system, and other influential international jurisdictions.

Legal Research & Writing

Your introduction to legal problem scenarios. It will teach you how to use credible sources, reference, and writing style requirements.

Criminal Law

This course provides an introduction to criminal offences and procedure. In Crim A you will learn about the elements of an offence, murder and manslaughter.

In Crim B you will learn about assault and property offences, defences and liability. You will apply this knowledge to solve legal problems both orally and in writing.

Legal Process & Statutory Interpretation

In this course you will develop a critical understanding of the institutions and practices fundamental to the law in Australia. Statutory interpretation is an essential skill that will be developed throughout the duration of your degree. Get ready to read some cases!



QUICK TIPS

Embrace Campus Culture

A great way to feel part of the Notre Dame community, and connect with likeminded people, is to join a club or society. NDSLS run many exciting academic and social events and initiatives throughout the year – you might even consider a student leadership position! Events such as Law Ball, First Year Morning Tea, Start of Semester Meet & Greet, NDSLS x SAUNDA Harbour Cruise and ND Gift should be on every Law Student's social calendar.

Ask Questions in Class

Don't be afraid to ask questions! There is no such thing as a dumb question! University is for learning. If you are unsure of something, do not hesitate to ask your lecturers. They are here to help you! It's better to understand the concept sooner rather than when you are frantically trying to do your assignment the night before.

Textbooks

Textbooks that thick come at a hefty price! Zookal offer great discount codes. For second hand textbooks, make friends with students in the year above or search the Notre Dame Textbook Exchange Facebook Group. Chat to your lecturer about which textbooks are necessary for each course, and make use of the Library for extra research!

How do I reference? AGLC4

The sooner you can get on top of referencing the better! It isn't something you can avoid, and it might even earn you some extra marks! AGLC4 can be tricky to learn with so many rules! The Library has lots of helpful resources online and even runs workshops to teach you the basics. Make sure to download a digital copy of AGLC4!

USEFUL APPS



Microsoft One Note

Allows you to categorise notes by subject. As most courses are organised into 13 weeks, having separate notebooks for each class topic will help with week by week summaries



Goodnotes

Most practicable for iPad users, Goodnotes allows you to make handwritten notes, annotate photos and draw diagrams. Providing a range of templates, this app is perfect for those trying to transition into a paper - free study space



Notion

The perfect 'centre hub' for your desktop space. Increasingly customisable, Notion lets you create to do lists, tables, databases and more. Students can even simplify their course outlines under relevant headings.



Scannable

Using the camera on your phone or tablet, Scannable converts pages from your textbook into a pdf or jpeg format. Not only does this allow you to annotate but also make textbooks more portable



Pen or Paper?

During your first couple of weeks at uni you will have soon realised how much content gets packed into a three hour lecture and find yourself questioning your ability to physically write it all down. My advice is to embrace the best of both worlds! To stay more engaged in lectures, attempt to just have a pen and paper in front of you to draw quick diagrams and notes from your lecturer. It is possible to go back home after the class and articulate all of your handwritten notes onto your device.

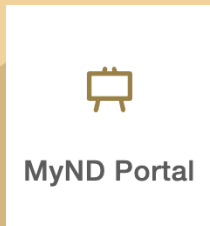
An Introduction to: BlackBoard




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Students



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AUSTRALIA**

Log on to MyPortal
Please enter your staff/student ID.

Username: **Student Number**

Password: **Nd _____ (D.O.B)**














[Contact IT](#) [Password Management](#) [Log On](#) [ND Website](#)

MyND Portal

[MyND Home](#) [Thinkprint](#)

Tuesday 08 February 2022
Welcome to the MyND Portal, Brooke!
Your password will expire in 318 days.
Click here to change your password.

Online Applications & Services

 Student Centre Self Service	 Learnit	 OneDrive	 Office 365 Email
 Allocate+ (Timetabling)	 ThinkPrint	 Career Hub	 Library
 Change your password	 Sonia	 Suggest	 Download
			 Support

An Introduction to: BlackBoard



Welcome **Courses** Community Sites Library Copyright Service Desk

Download the App!
available on IOS and
android devices
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may not be compatible



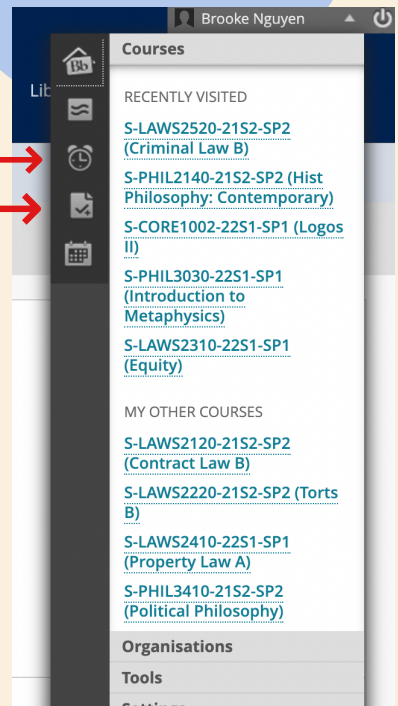
DO NOT use Internet Explorer or
Apple Safari. Please note that
Mozilla Firefox or Google Chrome
are the recommended web
browsers for Blackboard.

All announcements →

Grades →

Access:

- Grades
- Submit assessments
- Receive annotate/written feedback
- Class announcements
- Discussion board
- Zoom recordings (mp3/mp4)
- Course outlines
- BB collaborate Ultra - Alternative to Zoom



Allocate +

After you have enrolled you will be able to see options for class time allocation. Although some subjects will have one class per week, some might give you the option to choose between 9:30am - 12:30pm (morning) or 1:30pm - 4:30pm (afternoon) timeslots. Be cautious of timetable clashes, if you find yourself without any options email: sydney.law@nd.edu.au

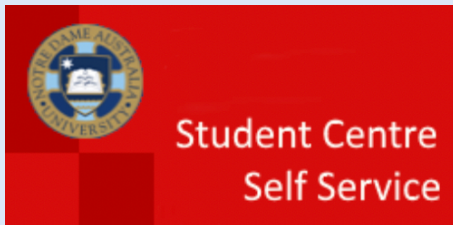


ThinkPrint

Through your student portal you are able to wirelessly print from on - campus printers located at St Benedicts library. Using your credit card you can upload funds to your account and print using your student login (it is encouraged to bring along your student card to every library visit)

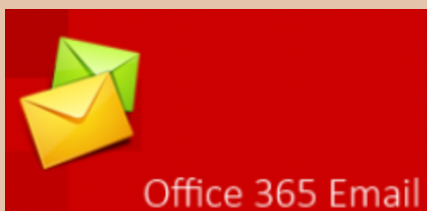
Library: Online Portal

Provides a range of services relating to borrowing resources, referencing, academic workshops and research. Online books can be accessed and cited directly as well as allowing you to see the current availability of specific books at St Benedicts Library



Student Centre

The main centre for enrolment and viewing academic records as well as your personal information and contact details.



Emails

Make sure to download Microsoft Outlook on your phone or desktop and log in to receive updates on university events, class content, law school announcements, opportunities and more!



ASSESSMENT SUBMISSION

Assessment 2: Essay

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Please read the following carefully. You must tick the box, stating that you agree to the statement in order to submit your assessment task. This assessment task is my own original work. No part of this work has been written by someone else; copied from another source or person, except where I have cited/referenced appropriately. No part of this work, unless stated in the course outline, has been previously submitted for assessment at this or any other institution. I have read the Policy and Procedure: Student Academic Integrity (2020) and I understand the need to meet the expected standards of ethical behaviour. For the purposes of maintaining standards I give the University permission to submit my task through Turnitin; keep this task; and provide a copy to other assessors.

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For more information about the university's academic integrity policy visit:

<https://www.notredame.edu.au/about/schools/pathways/academic-integrity-at-notre-dame-2021>

Wellbeing and Support Services

Chaplaincy

The University of Notre Dame Australia is guided by a rich tradition of Catholic faith and values, which sit at the heart of all we do at the Notre Dame Chaplaincy. We provide opportunities for you to engage in social events, spiritual information, prayer and charitable works. In doing this, we hope to support the spiritual life of the University and allow students of Notre Dame to receive a holistic education.

<https://www.notredame.edu.au/current-students/student-life/chaplaincy>

CareerHub

CareerHub gives Notre Dame students access to a jobs board, resources and career events. You can also book appointments and ask career questions.

Students and alumni can make appointments via CareerHub to speak with us to discuss any of the above areas. We provide guidance and support for students who are seeking employment

<https://careerhub.nd.edu.au/>

Respect Officer

Members of the University have the right to feel safe and secure, and to be treated with respect and dignity at all times. The University condemns harassment, violence and unjust discrimination of every kind, and asserts that no one should be subject to physical or verbal harassment or abuse. Notre Dame does not tolerate sexual assault or sexual harassment.

(E) sydney.respectofficer@nd.edu.au

Study Support

Our Learning Advisors can assist you with a range of study skills, academic writing and mathematics support.

student.success@nd.edu.au
NDS5 Pioneer House, Sydney

Study Skills Workshops

Each semester Learning Advisors and library staff combine to present a series of lunchtime workshops to assist students develop key academic skills. Workshops are optional, free and no bookings required.

Counselling Service

We are a free and confidential service, providing a safe environment for currently enrolled students to discuss a wide range of personal, psychological and study-related difficulties. Our aim is to help students develop strategies and skills to resolve or manage problems that they face while studying, so that they can achieve their personal and academic goals. All counsellors are highly-trained registered psychologists who provide short-term individual counselling. If longer term counselling or support is required, referral to another professional or community-based organisation can be facilitated by the counsellor. The service also offers various workshops, as advertised during the academic year.

<https://www.notredame.edu.au/current-students/health-and-wellbeing/counselling/counselling-sydney>

Library Staff

Use our Chat with us! service, call in or phone any of our libraries to seek advice or guidance. Alternatively check our AskUs FAQ service or contact your Liaison Librarian via the links below. The Library website also contains useful self-help guides to learn about Library services, facilities and resources - see our Learning pages linked below for a range of referencing, subject-related and instructional guides.

<https://library.nd.edu.au/undergraduates>

THE FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE

FROM SECOND YEAR REPRESENTATIVE

BRONTE MONCKTON



One day as it comes

As one starts a new year at university, over time they might be overwhelmed by the increasing pressure of exams and homework to be completed in one go. I found that to combat this issue I set day to day tasks which allowed me to set further goals and not feel so overwhelmed with work. Writing individual tasks per day in a notebook or diary helps as you feel enlightened after all the tasks have been completed. As a suggestion, I found personally taking about 1 hour class to review what we learnt during the lecture. This allows further development in the understanding of the class and being able to review the textbook to understand what you learnt in the lecture

Understanding Limitations

After having a long holiday away soaking up the Summer sun, trying to refocus the mind can be hard.

Main thing: constant routine during uni hours, in the morning and at night time allows a balanced routine. Having healthy habits allows us to remember and take in information easier if we wake up fresh and rehabilitated. If you are unsure about referencing and do not have the AGLC4 paper copy, students are able to obtain a copy online via the Notre Dame library system.

Maintaining Online Respect

- Remember to always have your camera on and microphone on, as our lecturers might find it lonely looking back at a black screen
- Remember to maintain conversation with the microphone rather than text typing. It allows better communications in the long run when it comes to assistance by lecturers as they can see you are interested in the conversation
- Before speaking, raise your hand on the zoom. It allows flow in a conversation and does not interrupt when someone is speaking
- Remind yourself to set reminders before attending the zoom or classes on blackboard



Competitions

Negotiations

In a mock mediation session, you will act as a solicitor and attempt to resolve a dispute. The objective is to avoid an entrenched position while improving your reasoning by getting your opponent to agree to an outcome in the best interests of your client.

Client Interview

You will be required to apply a given legal rule to a set of facts in the most straightforward way. You will be provided with a brief and will be required to conduct an interview with your client, before providing them with advice.



Witness Examination

You will act as counsel in a simulated civil or criminal trial and be required to examine and interrogate witnesses to uncover the 'facts' and find logical solutions to a particular legal problem. Witnesses will be required to testify and face cross-examination.

Mooting

A moot is a simulated appeal in a superior court, based on a mock fact scenario and judgement from a lower court. It will involve legal debate regarding whether the lower court made the correct decision.

Paper Presentation

Helps you build up both your written and oral communication skills in a legal context. Two components are involved: a written paper on a legal issue and a presentation of that paper to an audience and a panel of judges.

Competitors are required to submit a paper of 2000-3000 words in length - this does not need to be written specifically for the competition, and can be a modified essay from an assessment.



Events

First Year Morning Tea

Grab something to eat and mingle with other first year law students and NDSLS Committee members. It's a great way to meet friends and learn about the NDSLS during your first week as a law student!



Law Ball

Put on your finest and spend an evening of celebration with the ND School of Law! This is by far the social highlight of the year, and is all the motivation you need to complete all those assignments!

THE GIFT

Law Students talk the talk, but can they walk the walk? Compete against the other Schools at ND in sports such as futsal, basketball, netball and dodgeball. We need your help to stop Medicine from taking the trophy!



Trivia

We already know that Law Students are the smartest on campus! Get a team of friends together and put your useless knowledge to the test!

NDSLS x SAUNDA Harbour Cruise

Law Students love to party! Even better, dance the night away right in the middle of Sydney Harbour. Co-hosted with the Student Association, this night will be one to remember!

Winter Sleep out

Teaming up with the Notre Dame Social Justice Society and SAUNDA, our annual sleep-out raises funds and awareness for those who are homeless. Taking place in St. Benedicts courtyard, the night welcomes guest speakers and organisation's that provides community support and education



Links



NDSLS: Notre Dame Sydney Law Society
ndsls.org



Notre Dame Student Life
notredame.edu.au/current-students/student-life



ALSA: Australian Law Students' Association
alsa.asn.au



NSW Young Lawyers
lawsociety.com.au



College of Law
collaw.edu.au



Student Portal
<https://my.nd.edu.au/Default>



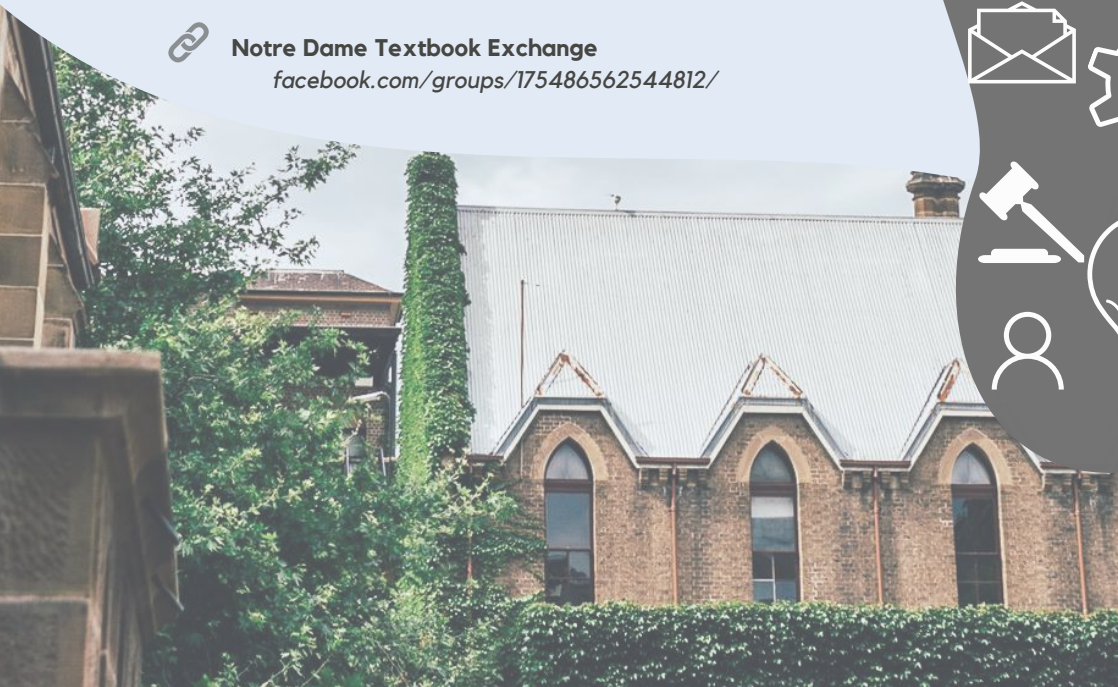
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Mature-Age Student Network

Returning to study after a long absence, or enrolling for the first time as a mature adult, can be a daunting experience that often involves great sacrifice.

Mature-age students are more likely than school leavers to be juggling responsibilities outside of university, such as employment, caring for children, and managing their household. They may also feel more socially isolated on campus than a school leaver might.

For these purposes, we have a Mature-age Student Network on campus which aims to provide networking opportunities to students over the age of 21 through social events and activities such as a welcome lunch, morning and afternoon teas, breakfast and lunches, workshops and presentations.

Email Tamara Joseph
matureage@ndsls.org
for more information

