

Welcome to the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)

TC Beirne School of Law
The University of Queensland



Acknowledgement of Country

The University of Queensland (UQ) acknowledges the Traditional Owners and their custodianship of the lands on which we meet.

We pay our respects to their Ancestors and their descendants, who continue cultural and spiritual connections to Country.

We recognise their valuable contributions to Australian and global society.

*The Brisbane River pattern from A Guidance Through Time
by Casey Coolwell and Kyra Mancktelow.*



Congratulations
and welcome to
The University
of Queensland



Professor Rick Bigwood

Academic Dean and Head of School
TC Beirne School of Law



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Which famous lawyer do you most relate to?



1. Atticus Finch
To Kill a Mockingbird



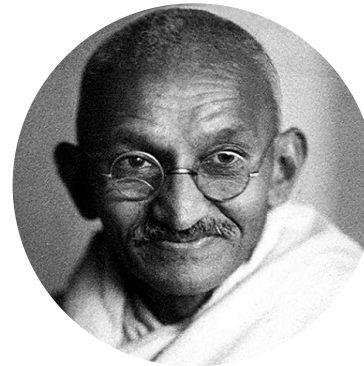
2. Elle Woods
Legally Blonde



3. Helen Tudor-Fisk
Fisk



4. Ruth Bader Ginsburg
*Former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of
the United States*



5. Mahatma Gandhi
*Lawyer, anti-colonial nationalist,
and political ethicist*



6. Harvey Specter
Suits

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Which famous lawyer do you most relate to?

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First-year teaching team

LAWS1700 & LAWS1701

LAWS1700 Foundations of Law

Semester 1, 2025

Dr Renato Costa
Course Coordinator



**Professor
Justine Bell-James**



LAWS1701 Laws of Contract I: Principles of Contractual Agreement

Semester 1, 2025

Dr Rosemary Gibson
Course Coordinator



Dr Wenting Cheng



Getting started



Succeeding in your first year

- This will be a big transition
- You must take **responsibility** for your own learning
- There are many **resources** to help you
- A quick plug for Rick Krever's ***Mastering Law Studies and Law Exam Techniques*** — available online through the UQ Library site
- Professional courtesy — **Court Tour Program**



Beyond the classroom

Take advantage of co-curricular and extra-curricular programs

- Mooting
- UQ Pro Bono Centre and clinical legal education placements
- Join a student law society – UQLS, JATL, UQILS, ALPSA
- 100+ other university societies
- Makes you a more rounded individual
- Send a good signal to prospective employers



Make sure to
monitor your
wellness

Physical & mental



Associate Professor Radha Ivory

Program Director,
Bachelor of Laws (Honours)

TC Beirne School of Law



What am I going to study & when?

It depends on your Program

'Straight law' or dual degrees, the 'LLB' is common to element.

It has some core and some elective content.

The core content covers the material that you need to know to become admitted as a lawyer.

You need to take a certain number of electives too. But they cover diverse topics and you can choose which ones to take.

It's important that you follow your program by doing your courses in the right order.

You should be enrolled in LAWS1700 and LAWS1701 this semester.



What does a course look like?

At UQ, we call subjects 'courses'

A course may consist of lectures, seminars, online modules, as well as tutorials and workshops. Lectures and seminars start in week 1, tutorials generally start in week 2.

This year we have introduced specialised workshops designed to help with your high school – University transition and develop the necessary skills you will need to succeed in your degree.

You will experience a variety of delivery modes throughout law school (e.g. 1hr lecture and a 2hr seminar, 2hr lecture and 1hr tutorial, 3hr seminar).

You are expected to attend all your allocated classes as per your timetable.

All the details of what will happen in each course will be covered in the **Electronic Course Profile (ECP)**. Just search for the course code.

Struggling with class sign-on? Visit: my.uq.edu.au/starting-at-uq



How does class allocation work?

Once you have added your courses for study each semester the university uses a system called Allocate + to assign an activity for your timetable.

It is a valuable step for you to participate in the Allocate + process each semester of your study, as this gives you an opportunity to **plan your timetable early and be in the system ready to go!**

You need to **select your activity preferences in My Timetable during the preferencing window.** Your preferences are taken into account during the sort process that will allocate students to activities. The popularity of each activity is visible to you throughout the process. The preference entry stage provides a more equitable solution for students.

Preference Sort - The preference sort is executed by the Central Timetabling team after you have entered your preferences. The allocation sort rules will use the rules configured by UQ and attempts to allocate students to their highest possible preference. On most occasions you will receive a place in an activity from the preferences that you have nominated.

If you don't receive any of the preferences that you have selected initially, don't be alarmed, you will receive a place. You can let the system allocate you or you can contact the Law School front office who can assist you with any special considerations.

Student Allocation Adjustment - During the adjustment/sort period, you can use My Timetable to select or change activities online if spaces are available. Adjustments are real-time and first-come/first-served. A waitlisted swap feature is also available for activities that are full. If a space becomes available, you will be allocated into the activity, and an email will be sent to confirm the change.

What is class time for?

Class time is a time where you can think about the knowledge being presented. It is time for you to **ask questions**, gain an understanding of the course content, get feedback on work and get some experience in using the knowledge.

Knowledge and experience don't just happen
– **you have to be an active learner.**



What should I do to keep up?

We manage the scheduled activities and provide information you need to know about what to study in the course on the **course Blackboard**.

Also closely **monitor your UQ email**. It is the 'inbox' for communications from UQ, including announcements from Blackboard sites.

It is up to you to **prepare for class**, complete any online modules or reading or seminar preparation required to participate, schedule in time to complete assessments.

Part of preparation is **planning**. Be a time realist, not an optimist!



When and how will I be assessed?

- Research Essays
- Seminar/tutorial preparation
- Case analysis
- Multiple choice exams
- Problem-based exams

- Presentations
- Drafting exercises
- Law reform submissions
- Moots (oral advocacy)

What if I can't make a deadline?

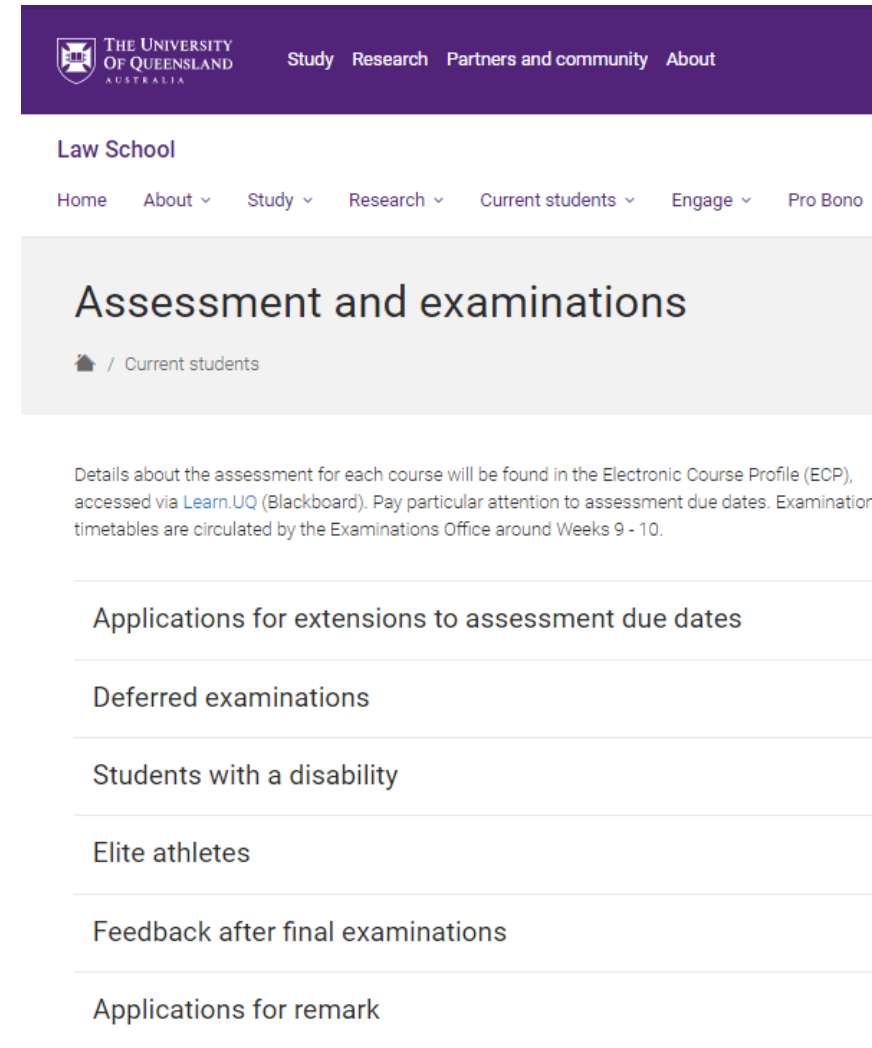
Or when can I get a 'deferred' or extension...

We know life happens.

In some situations, you can get permission to sit a later (deferred) exam or to hand in an assessment late without penalty (extension).

To be fair to everyone, those requests aren't handled by your teachers and are governed by a policy.

Note the first point on the 'Applying for an Assessment Extension' page: *'Don't leave assignment writing until the last minute. We encourage you to plan your workload so you can meet assessment deadlines.'*



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of The University of Queensland Australia, with links for Study, Research, Partners and community, and About. Below this is the Law School header with a sub-navigation menu including Home, About, Study, Research, Current students, Engage, and Pro Bono. The main content area is titled 'Assessment and examinations' and includes a breadcrumb trail 'Home / Current students'. A paragraph of text explains that assessment details are found in the Electronic Course Profile (ECP) via Learn.UQ (Blackboard) and that examination timetables are circulated by the Examinations Office around Weeks 9-10. A list of links is provided at the bottom of the page:

- Applications for extensions to assessment due dates
- Deferred examinations
- Students with a disability
- Elite athletes
- Feedback after final examinations
- Applications for remark

What if I cut corners (on my integrity)?

Don't cheat yourself out of a legal career... Are you 'fit and proper'?

- Always check and comply with the expectations for completing each piece of assessment, including around AI.
- Unless it is specified, you should assume that all assessable items in your courses are to be **completed by you – alone (and without the assistance of AI)**.

- You must complete the Academic Integrity Modules (Part A and B) in the first semester.
- You must comply with the **Student Code of Conduct** which requires that you conduct your studies with fairness and integrity.

- A breach of the Code may result in an academic misconduct proceeding.
- Any breach or other misconduct will then lead to significant implications when you seek to be 'admitted' as a lawyer in the Supreme Court.

What's the big picture (for me)?

It's not all about (traditional legal) jobs and (professional) success

Learning at university is not just acquiring skills or knowledge to do a particular type of job.

It's about you becoming attuned to:

- the types of ideas and activities that light you up.
- the types of values that matter to you and the world as you see it.
- the ways of being with others that feels like nourishing relationships.

It's a process of discovery that involves adversity and failure, as well as smooth sailing and success on standard measures.



Tips for a successful first semester

Be organised & prepared



Keep an eye out for **deadlines** in each course



Check **blackboard** for your course regularly – that's how your teachers will communicate with you



Check your **UQ email** regularly



Think about the **skills & knowledge** you might need and **who can help**

BEL Student Centre

Do you have questions?

Visit: Level 2 Colin Clark Building (39)

8:30am – 4:30pm

During busy periods at the start of semester, pre-allocated drop-in sessions apply for each course. Check before you visit.

Email: bel@uq.edu.au

Call: (07) 3365 7111

bel.uq.edu.au/current-students





Mark these dates!

Key semester dates you don't want to forget!

Date	The last day to...
21 February	Enrol for international students (domestic students should have enrolled by now) <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Enrol in at least 1 course in SI-net
7 March	Adding or changing courses <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Due date for tuition fee payment
31 March	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Census date - this is the last date to drop courses without financial liability
30 April	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Semester 1 last date to withdraw or cancel enrolment through SI-net without academic penalty. Financial liability will remain.

Course choice and information

How do you know what courses to take?

Refer to your **program plan** at:

bel.uq.edu.au/for-students/program-course-advice

Student Administration Officers at the **BEL Student Centre** can help with course advice and progression checks.

In semester 1 of your first year, normally you enrol in **LAWS1700** and **LAWS1701**



BEL Student Centre

We're here to help you



Plan your program/
enrolment



Be aware of important dates
affecting enrolment



Understand your program
rules/requirements



Apply for credit



Change program



Make sure you're on
track to graduate



Level 2, Colin Clark building (39)



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Dual programs

You may need to contact another faculty within UQ for advice specific to your other courses

Bachelors of Computer Science / Laws (Honours)

Bachelors of Journalism / Laws (Honours)

Bachelors of Humanities / Laws (Honours)

Bachelors of Arts / Laws (Honours)

Bachelors of Business Management / Laws (Honours)

Bachelors of Commerce / Laws (Honours)

Bachelors of Economics / Laws (Honours)

Bachelors of Science / Laws (Honours)



Business, Economics and Law Student Base

Level 1, Colin Clark Building

Your space to hang out, study and connect on campus!

The airconditioned study rooms, social courtyard and kitchenette are yours to enjoy.

Plus, keep an eye out for fun activities and giveaways happening in the space.

See you there!

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Law life & wellbeing

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What is your motivation to study law?

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Dony Rodriguez

Student Support & Wellness Officer
Director of Mooting

The UQ Law School, through its **Law life & wellbeing** co-curricular program, is proactively committed to supporting our student community and equipping you with the tools you need to thrive.

Studying law can be challenging and involve hard work, so maintaining your wellbeing throughout your journey is fundamental.

We have resources to assist you to practise self-care, connect with friends and access professional support if you need to.



law.uq.edu.au/current-students/wellness

lawlife@uq.edu.au




Law life & wellbeing

 First Year Court Visit (Orientation)

 Wellbeing Support Stalls (Exam Weeks)

 Follow us on Facebook and LinkedIn 'UQ Law School'

 Events for engagement with the profession, community building and social interactions

 law.uq.edu.au/current-students/wellness
lawlife@uq.edu.au



Law life & wellbeing

First-year support

- Check out the UQLS 'First Year Guide' and get involved with their first-year social events

Connection and community

- Student Newsletter and 'The Hub'

Effective learning and studying

- UQLS PALS 'Peer Assisted Learning Sessions'
- Library courses/resources and Peer Assistants

Physical health and wellbeing

- Law school running clubs or social sport teams

Diversity, disability and inclusion

- If you have a disability, mental health or medical condition, illness, injury or exceptional circumstance, there are services available to assist you with your studies – act early!





To learn more please visit: sharperminds.psy.uq.edu.au

Recent research into Australian law students, suggests they are **2.4 times** more likely than medical students, and **3.5 times** more likely than the general population, to report **high, or very high levels of distress**.

Larcombe W, Malkin I, Nicholson P. Law students' motivations, expectations and levels of psychological distress: Evidence of connections. *Legal Education Review*. 2012;22(1/2):71-98.

I have no or mild symptoms

WHO?

- Sharper Minds website, self tracking app, short online courses

WHERE?

- See website or QR code below

COST?

- FREE for first year UQ students

WAIT PERIOD?

- None

I have mild symptoms

WHO?

- Talk to tutors and staff
- Mental health champions Mental Health Champions Network - About UQ - University of Queensland

WHERE?

- UQ Mental Health Champions network

COST?

- FREE

WAIT PERIOD?

- None

I have moderate symptoms

WHO?

- UQ Psychology Clinic, UQ Student Counselling Service, UQ with You

WHERE?

- UQ Union Complex or phone, Zoom or Skype

COST?

- FREE for UQ Student Counselling Service and UQ with You; \$25/hour UQ Psychology Clinic

WAIT PERIOD?

- Varies, typically a week or two

I want individual therapy

WHO?

- Visiting Psychologists
- Provisional Psychologists
- Visiting Psychiatrist

WHERE?

- UQ Medical Centres or UQ Psychology Clinic, Upland Road (opposite Union College)

COST?

- FREE / Bulk Billed at UQ Medical Centres, \$25/hour at UQ Psychology Clinic

WAIT PERIOD?

- Varies, typically a few weeks
- Varies, typically a week or two

I want a referral for private therapy

WHO?

- GP referral to private Psychologist or Psychiatrist

WHERE?

- UQ Medical Centres or your local GP

COST?

- FREE at UQ Medical Centres, local GPs may charge a gap fee

WAIT PERIOD?

- None

I am in crisis

WHO?

- Emergency Services call Campus Security (3365 3333)
- Suicide Call Back (1300 659 467)
- Student Counselling & Crisis Line (1300 851 998)

COST?

- FREE

WAIT PERIOD?

- None

‘The Hub’

» law.uq.edu.au/current-students/the-hub

Study opportunities

Careers and Employability

Events

Life & wellbeing

Community

The Hub

A round-up of the latest news and events, just for **current UQ law students**.

Do you have something law-related to share with your peers?
Submit it here.

Power up your resume with VMock

BEL students now have access to VMock – the smart resume checker providing instant and personalised feedback on your resume. You’ll have access to example templates, smart analytics and tailored suggestions to ensure your resume stands out. Click [here](#) above to get started.



Health and wellbeing

UQ also provides a range of programs and counselling services to help improve your overall physical and mental wellbeing, including:

- Mental Health Champions Network
- UQ Ally Network
- Counselling
- UQ Psychology Clinic
- Health clinics
- UQ Sport.



Scholarships

Do yourself a favour and investigate the numerous scholarships that are available throughout UQ

Scholarships range in terms of length, application dates, and eligibility

- The UQ Law School has multiple scholarships on offer every year: law.uq.edu.au/study/scholarships-prizes
- UQ also has various non-program specific scholarships: scholarships.uq.edu.au





Scholarship Dates

Key deadlines you don't want to miss

Scholarship	Nationality	Eligibility	Closing Date
<u>McCullough Robertson Endowed Scholarship for Law Students</u>	Domestic	Students enrolling full-time in 2025 experiencing social, physical or economic challenges.	21 February 2025
<u>Endowed Dr J & Dr M Fulcher Scholarship in Law</u>	Domestic	Students enrolling full-time in 2025 experiencing demonstrated financial challenges.	
<u>The UQLA Endowment Fund Scholarship</u>	Domestic	Full-time students enrolled in 2025 experiencing financial hardship.	

Beyond the classroom

Work integrated learning (WIL)

There are various ways to gain invaluable legal work experience

- **Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions:**
<https://law.uq.edu.au/current-students/careers-overseas/work/odpp>
 - Currently a 4-week summer/winter break intensive
 - Usually students apply after 2nd/3rd year (after completing LAWS2708)
- **Professional placements**
 - UQLS & UQLA Barrister's Work Experience Program
 - UQ Forage (virtual placements):
<https://bel.uq.edu.au/for-students/careers/gain-experience>
 - Legal Clinic & Barrister Assistance Team (Pro Bono Centre)
- **New WIL Electives in progress for 2025-2026:**
<https://law.uq.edu.au/study/undergraduate-study/flexible-core-course-list-2025>
- **Summer & Winter Research Scholar Program:** <https://employability.uq.edu.au/summer-winter-research>
- **Research Assistants Register:** <https://law.uq.edu.au/about/positions-vacant/research-assistant-register>



Mooting

Sharpen your advocacy skills and prepare for the courtroom.

Join in legal advocacy competitions as an extra-curricular activity and for course credit.

Moot competitions are a tradition in law schools – they provide the opportunity for you to learn from experienced legal professionals and bring out the best advocate in you.

You will join a team that will argue a hypothetical case on appeal in a simulated courtroom against another student team. Each team researches their case and presents written and oral submissions, with feedback and advice from your coach along the way.



External Competitions

Go further and apply to represent our school in **national** and **international competitions**.

UQ has a proud history of success in international competitions. In the later years of your undergraduate degree, you can participate in a selection of international competitions

Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot, the world's oldest and largest moot competition. UQ was victorious for the third time in 2018 and placed 6th in 2022.

Willem C. Vis International Arbitration Moot in international commercial law. UQ finished third out of 260 teams in 2020. Winner of the London LSE-LCIA Pre-Moot in 2022. Quarterfinalists in 2023.

International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot involving a dispute about commercial maritime law. UQ was victorious in 2023 for the 10th time overall.



Internal Competitions

The UQ Law Society (UQLS) offers an array of legal advocacy opportunities for law students

Whether you want to negotiate deals, interview clients, examine a witness, or present submissions, the UQLS has the competitions for you.

Their competitions provide excellent experience for students looking to get involved in the school's external advocacy program.

Look out for their workshops on 'how to moot', 'how to negotiate'. Read their 'Raise the Bar' guide for competitors.

Mediation, Senior Moot, Senior Client Interviewing, Junior Negotiation

Witness Examination, Junior Moot, Junior Client Interviewing, Senior Negotiation

Questions? Email externalcompetitions@uqls.com.



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Date: Friday, 21 February 2025

Location: Supreme and District Courts, 415 George Street, Brisbane City, QLD, 4000

Register by scanning the QR code!



UQ Pro Bono Centre

Pro Bono Roster

- Dozens of legal **volunteering opportunities** each year, mostly in community legal centres and other not-for-profit organisations
- **Short-term** (for a few weeks) and **longer-term** projects. Projects include writing legal resources, undertaking research for community legal centre partners, case law databases, and providing legal education in community.

LAWS5180 Clinical Legal Education

- 9 Brisbane-based clinics in partnership with local community legal centres including Environmental Defenders' Office, Refugee and Immigration Legal Service and LawRight. Students work one day per week across a semester for #2 credit.
- Rural, Regional and Remote Project (RRR) summer and winter clinics based in regional centres (eg Townsville and Toowoomba) for students returning home over those periods.
- Students must have completed at least #16 units of LAWS courses.

Visit the Pro Bono Centre: law.uq.edu.au/pro-bono

Hear from former UQ Law students at the **Pro Bono Centre 'Pizza Panel' on 7 March**





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Library

Maria Larkin - Outreach Librarian

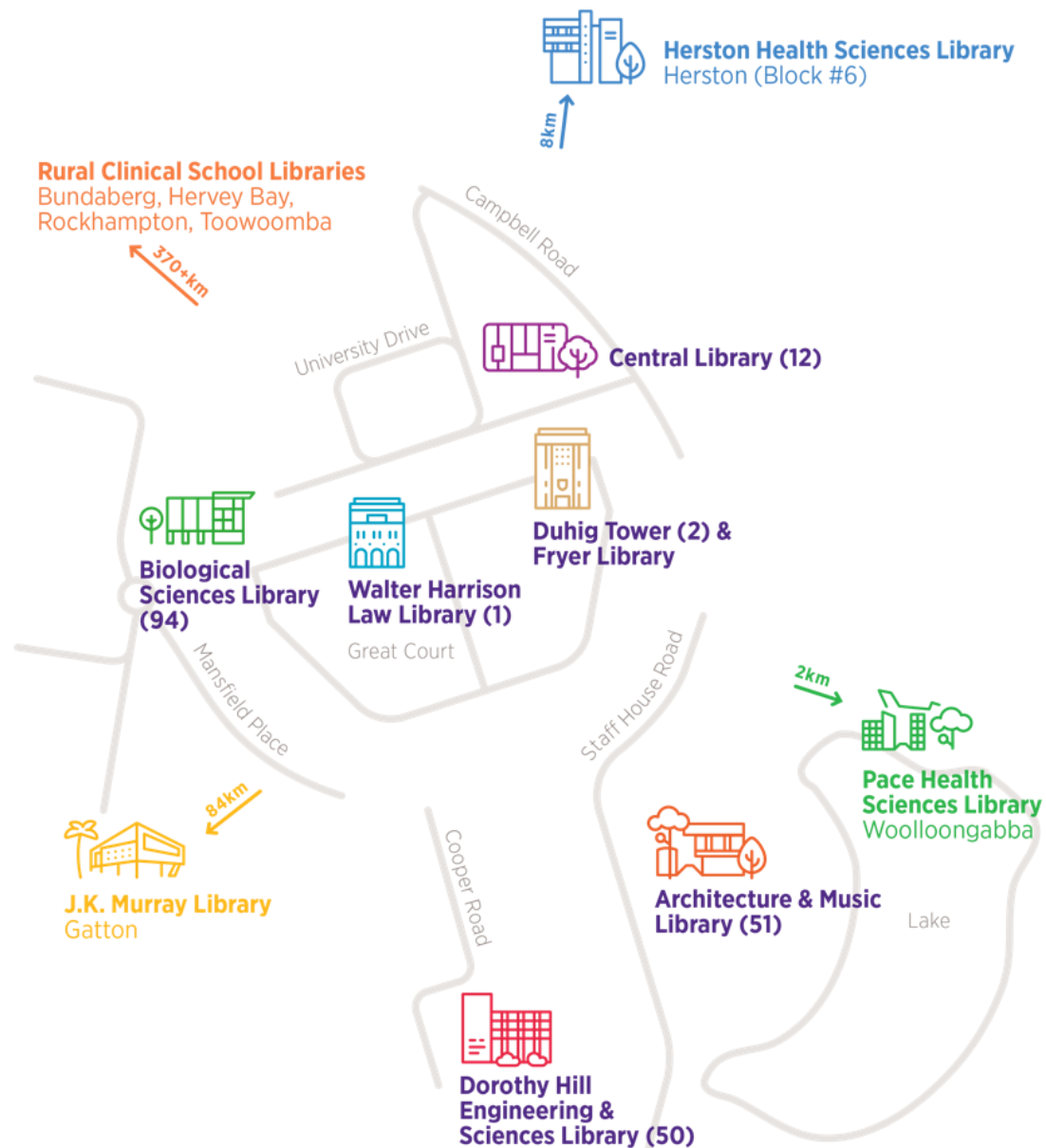


Library website

The screenshot displays the University of Queensland Library website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for 'Study', 'Research', 'Partners and community', and 'About'. A search bar is located in the top right corner. Below the navigation bar, a secondary menu lists 'Library services', 'Research tools & techniques', 'Collections', 'Borrowing & requesting', 'Locations & hours', 'About', and 'Contact us'. The main content area features a large 'Library' heading and a search box with the text 'Library - Find books, articles, databases, Library guides & more'. Below the search box, there are two informational paragraphs: one about 'Culturally sensitive collections' and another about 'Restrictions on Use'. At the bottom of the search section, there are links for 'Search help', 'Advanced search', 'Database search', and 'Browse search'. Below the search section, there is a 'Locations and hours' dropdown menu and a 'Book a room' link. The main content area is divided into six service tiles, each with an icon, a title, a brief description, and a right-pointing arrow:

- Study and learning support**: Course materials, assignments, training, referencing, teaching and copyright.
- Library and student IT help**: Contact or visit AskUs for help with using your devices, printing and online exams.
- Research and publish**: Open research, funding, metrics, impact, data and UQ eSpace.
- Find and borrow**: Discover library collections, how to search, memberships and UQ Archives.
- Visit**: Explore our libraries and find spaces where you can study, meet and relax.
- About**: Learn about the Library - our people, purpose and news.

Library locations



Walter Harrison Law Library

Level 2

- AskUs Virtual Desk
- Kitchenette
- Room W4202 – training or study



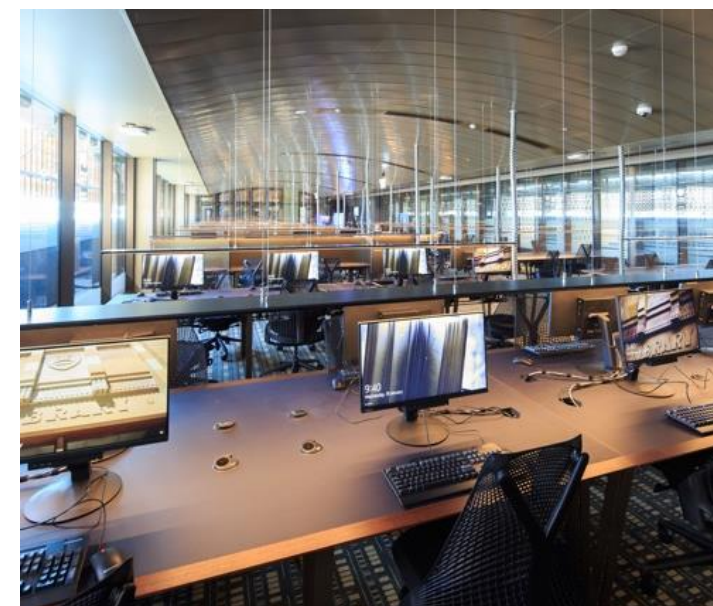
Level 3

- Monograph collection – books
- Statutes and law reports
- Journals
- Individual study spaces
- UQ Law Alumni Textbook Collection



Level 4

- Individual study spaces
- Standing desks
- Group rooms



Law Library Peer Assistants

- hunting for that elusive textbook?
- looking for the perfect study spot?
- just trying to figure out how borrowing works?

Look out for Jaziba, Jerica & Shell !




Legal Research Skills


Legal Research Essentials


The University of Queensland Library

This guide is for students at The University of Queensland studying law. It covers legal research, the role secondary sources plays, case law, the parliamentary process and finding legislation.

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Generative AI



AI in your learning

Discover how AI is changing the way you study and how it can support your learning.



UQ's rules for using AI

Understand UQ's rules on using AI in assessments and maintaining academic integrity.



Acknowledge and reference AI use

Learn how to properly acknowledge and reference AI tools in your academic work.



Ethical and responsible use of AI

Use AI responsibly to support your learning while maintaining fairness, trust, and academic integrity.



AI access and training

Explore AI tools available for free to all students at UQ. Access free training workshops and self-paced guides.



Shaping UQ's AI future - have your say

Learn how UQ students are influencing AI policy and decisions at UQ. You can help shape UQ's AI policies by sharing your feedback and ideas.

UQ has information and resources for students regarding Generative AI, centralised in the [AI Student Hub](#).

UQ provides **free access** to Microsoft Copilot and Adobe Creative cloud software including Firefly.

Students can use any AI they like, and the AI Student Hub includes guidance on responsible use and expectations for academic integrity.



Learn more:
bit.ly/ai-student-hub

How we can help you

Library home page - contact us

Contact the AskUs Service for

help with borrowing

membership enquiries

student IT queries


'live' assistance with locating library materials

Contact the Librarian team for

- assistance with legal research
- referencing queries/resources access
- consultations – book an appointment

AskUs - we're here to assist


AskUs is our help and information service. Contact us anytime.



Live chat

Our service is available during staffed hours.


[Library chat](#)



Ask online

We will respond to your enquiry within one day.


[> Submit an enquiry](#)



Give us a call

Talk to one of our friendly staff.

[> +61 7 3346 4312 or Video call](#)



Visit us

Check our service hours.

[> Opening hours](#)

Ways to contact your librarians

Email us

Email librarians@library.uq.edu.au for assistance. Please include:

- as much detail as you can to help us answer your question
- any documents or attachments relevant to your query.

We will respond within one business day.

Book an appointment

[Book an appointment \(UQ login required\)](#)

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Your Support Services

Start your university journey with confidence. Find out about the range of support services available to you at UQ.



Thursday 20 February 2025
10:00 - 11:15am
Online





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Orientation Feedback

Have your say: Help shape the orientation experience for UQ students



Be in with a chance to win 1 of 6 \$50 eGift vouchers. T&Cs apply.



Next steps!

1. Before leaving this lecture theatre, please ensure you have 'checked-in' with a BEL Buddy or Staff Member

- To help with the process, please try and locate your Eventbrite registration email which has the QR code for scanning.
- Once you've checked-in, you will receive a 'Bachelor of Laws (Honours)' **wristband** to give you access to the rest of the BELfest festival and other orientation activities today.

2. The next activity will start at 10am in the UQ Centre Exhibition Hall (just outside these doors, across the foyer)

- Use this time for a quick bathroom break if needed. Bathrooms are located to the right-hand side as you exit the lecture theatre doors.

Thank you for joining!