



Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice (International students)

Program code	Entry requirements	Prerequisites
1672	7.0	English, English as an Additional Language, Literature or English & Literature Extension (Units 3&4, C)
Available at Gold Coast Campus, Mt Gravatt Campus	IELTS (Academic) (more) CRICOS code 113694C	Apply Now
Duration 5 years full-time	Commencing in Trimester 1 and Trimester 2	
Credit points 400		
Indicative fee \$35,500.00* per year (more) * 2024 indicative annual fee		

About this program

MOVE FORWARD IN THE WORLD OF LAW AND JUSTICE.

When you choose law and criminology at Griffith, you'll be studying among the world's best. Griffith ranks as the highest Australian university for law*, which includes both Griffith Law School and the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice.

This double degree is built on practical experience and taught by award-winning teachers and researchers, who will help you work towards your ideal job. You'll be immersed in authentic experiences and graduate with the networks and support to launch your career in law or criminology.

*Tied position, 2023 Shanghai Global Rankings of Academic Subjects

Industry and expert connections

You'll have the opportunity to choose electives based on your interests, plus you may undertake clinical courses that emphasise practical legal skills, insights and experience.

In the criminology and criminal justice component, you'll learn about the causes of crime and how society responds to them through the justice system.

Your study will include courses about policing, working with offenders and victims, and analysing and preventing crimes. You'll hear from academic and professional experts about how crime can be prevented and reduced.

Graduate outcomes

Prepare yourself for an exciting career with these two interrelated degrees. With two completed qualifications, you'll be prepared for career paths including criminal analyst, intelligence and policy analyst, criminologist, lawyer in a law firm, a policymaker or law reformer.

Flexibility

Fast-track your finish line - With intensive study options (and/or) year-round classes available, this degree can be finished in less time than a standard full-time study load, getting you into the workforce faster.

Global mobility

Students in this degree may be able to participate in an overseas program specifically designed to fit the degree's teaching objectives.

My attendance during the program

Attendance information

The Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice is offered full-time on-campus at the Mount Gravatt and Gold Coast campuses.

As a full-time student you will generally attend 10-15 hours of scheduled classes per week throughout the trimester. Classes may be scheduled during the day and early evening throughout the week.

Some law electives are based at Nathan campus, some at the Gold Coast. A few law electives are run in intensive mode, including in trimester 3. Intensive mode means that classes may be compacted over a week, or over several weekends. Some law electives are 'clinics' which typically involve work off campus. Law electives are not normally undertaken until the final two years of your law degree.

If you are an International student on a student visa, you must ensure that you enrol in a way that will allow you to complete your enrolment within the expected program duration as stated on your Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE).

Work-integrated learning

The Bachelor of Laws provides the opportunity for optional work-integrated learning through its variety of Clinic courses.

My career opportunities

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Key employment sectors*

- Professional, Scientific and Technical Services
- Public Administration and Safety
- Financial and Insurance Services

Potential job outcomes

- Solicitor
- Barrister
- Court and legal clerk
- Policy adviser
- Intelligence and policy analyst
- Human rights lawyer
- Child safety officer
- Journalist
- Counsellor
- Political analyst

*Source: *Australian Government Job Outlook*.

Professional recognition

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To be eligible for admission as a solicitor, a person must complete an approved law degree (undertaken approved practical legal training via a practical legal training course of Supervised Traineeship at a Law firm) and be able to satisfy the Legal Practitioners Admissions Board and the Supreme Court of their fitness to practise.

- [Queensland Law Society](#)
- [Steps to practising law](#) interactive tool outlining the steps to practise law, information on admission and practising law in Queensland, interstate and internationally

Canada Griffith University's law degree is accepted for entry into the legal profession in Canada's common law provinces, when accompanied by a Certificate of Qualification from the National Committee on Accreditation (NCA) of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada. You must ensure you complete the five Canadian Law courses to help you prepare for the NCA exams while gaining credit towards your law degree.

- [Federation of Law Societies of Canada](#)

Malaysia (Sabah and Sarawak) Students from Sabah or Sarawak who have a Griffith law degree and wish to return to Sabah or Sarawak to practise law may do so providing they gain admission to practice in an Australian jurisdiction first and then fulfil additional requirements upon their return to Sabah or Sarawak.

Fiji: All Australian law degrees are recognised in Fiji. Graduates must also complete their Practical Legal Training to be admitted to practice law in Fiji.

Papua New Guinea (PNG): All Australian law degrees are recognised in PNG. Graduates that are not citizens of PNG must complete their Practical Legal Training, have three years' post admission experience, and complete three exams on PNG law to be admitted to practice law in PNG.

Brunei: All Australian law degrees are recognised in Brunei. Graduates must also complete their Practical Legal Training to be admitted to practice law in Brunei.

India: Griffith's law degree is recognised for the purposes of admission to legal practice in India.

Please note that different jurisdictions' admission rules and requirements are subject to change. You should carefully examine the relevant legal requirements which are usually available on each jurisdiction's relevant law or bar association's websites.

What are the fees?

International students

An International student is one who is not:

- an Australian or New Zealand citizen or
- a Pacific Engagement visa holder or
- a person who has Australian permanent resident status.

Indicative annual tuition fee

The indicative annual tuition fee is calculated based on a standard full-time study load which is usually 80 credit points (two full-time trimesters).

The indicative annual tuition fee is based on current conditions and available data and should only be used as a guide. These fees are reviewed annually and are subject to change.

Tuition fees

- An International student pays tuition fees.
- Students are liable for tuition fees for the courses they are enrolled in as at the census date.
- The tuition fee for students who commence their program prior to 2014 is charged according to the approved program fee for the trimester in which the student commenced the program.
- The tuition fee for students who commence their program from 2014 onwards is charged according to the approved program fee for the trimester in which the student is enrolled.

Program fees for the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice (1672)

Fees for this program can be found on the Programs and Courses website in the "Overview and fees" section. Select your commencing year to view your fees.

Changing programs

If an International student changes to a different program they will be subject to the approved program fee for the trimester in which they are enrolled.

Permanent resident status

If an **undergraduate student** obtains permanent resident status in Australia after commencing study in a program, and the student can provide evidence of permanent resident status prior to the census date (of the trimester in which they are enrolled), the student will be provided with a domestic fee-paying place.

The student may then apply for a Commonwealth supported place at the next admission period provided that the student satisfies the conditions for transfer from a domestic fee-paying place to a Commonwealth supported place as set out in the [Fees and Charges Procedure](#).

If a **postgraduate student** obtains permanent resident status in Australia after commencing study in a program, and the student can provide evidence of permanent resident status prior to the census date (of the trimester in which they are enrolled), the student will automatically be considered for a Commonwealth supported place (subject to availability) or a domestic fee-paying place as applicable for the program.

If a **research student** obtains permanent resident status in Australia after commencing study in a program, and the student can provide evidence of permanent resident status prior to the census date (of the trimester in which they are enrolled), the student will automatically be considered for a Commonwealth Government Research Training Program (RTP) Fee Offset or a domestic fee-paying place as applicable for the program.

Further information

- [Fees and Charges Procedure](#)
 - 3.6 - Fees for International Students

- 3.9 - Administrative and Miscellaneous Charges
 - Fees and Charges Schedules
- Cost of studying in Australia