

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Law

Q 1. What are the entry requirements for A Level Law?

The entry requirements are the same as the overall college entry requirements. (4 grade 4's and 2 grade 6's).

Q 2. What is the A level Law syllabus like?

The syllabus gives you an overview of the British legal system and the different sorts of law in our country. This doesn't mean you only study criminal law. You will study both civil and criminal. During the Loreto Law course, you will learn about contract, criminal and tort law. This will give you a good foundation of knowledge and introduce you to some key concepts.

But a good deal of time will also be spent on looking at various roles in the legal sector, such as how to become a Solicitor and the requirements to become a Magistrate. This will help when thinking about your future. So, there's a mixture of studying legal subjects, and learning about the legal sector and careers.

Q 3. Is A level Law hard?

One of the hardest elements in A level Law is remembering all the case name and case details. Our experienced teaching staff will help you. If you know about the key legal principles, how they apply, and how the cases back them up, then you will be well on your way to getting a high grade in Law. It's all about effort and preparation.

Q 4. What are the best A levels for a Law degree?

Being successful in law comes down to two things. Your knowledge and your skills. Knowledge doesn't just need to be directly legal based; business, accounting and economics could help boost your knowledge of commercial law and should help you demonstrate commercial awareness.

English, History and Politics are subjects which can help you develop your critical thinking and essay writing skills. Often Law



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students have studied subjects as diverse as Maths, Sciences, Geography and Languages. Take a look at the websites of a few of the universities you want to apply to. They may provide further guidance.

Q 5. Should I take A level Law if I want to study law at university?

Studying A Level Law is the perfect way to find out whether law at university is for you. At Loreto we send large numbers of law students to the best Russell Group universities, including Oxford and Cambridge to study law and other subjects.

Studying A level Law also gives you a head start when thinking about your career – you learn about the steps you need to take to get certain legal jobs. It's also possible that telling a firm you're studying law at college could help you get work experience or a part time job. It shows interest.

Q 6. What are the entry requirements for law at university?

This all depends on your university or law school, consult them for the UCAS points requirements / exact grades needed.

Q 7. What extra-curricular activities does the Law department run?

The Law department has a very active Law Society. Every year, students compete in the Bar Mock Trial Competition which helps young people understand how the law touches every aspect of their lives, gaining an insight into how the legal justice system works.

Students also compete in the University of Law's Mooting Competition, with both internal heats and an external final, where they debate against other schools and colleges.

Loreto also hosted the inaugural Judicial Internship placements at Manchester Crown Court with three Crown Court Judges, and is an enthusiastic and committed member of the Manchester University Pathways to Law program, a widening participation scheme which inspires and supports academically able state school students in Year 12 and 13 from backgrounds under-represented at university who are interested in a career in law.



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Q 8. What are the A Level Law results like?

Results for A level Law at Loreto are consistently above the national average, and well above the national average for the higher grades.

