Academic Orientation Day 2018
Department of Law and Legal Studies
Transitioning to Carlton

High School
No fees (usually)
Schedule is arranged for you
Participation in extracurricular activities requires permission
Your actions are monitored and corrected

University
You pay for it
You arrange your own schedule
Participation in extracurricular activities by choice
You are responsible for your own choices
- Large classes
- Take notes in class
- 1 hour spent in class = 2 hours of work outside class
- You are expected to read and understand all assigned material
- Course outlines contain essential information for each course; read it at the beginning of the course and refer to it throughout
- Create/join study groups
- Focus on reading, writing, and critical thinking skills
PROFESSORS

✗ They are there to help!
✗ They expect **you** to initiate contact
✗ They may not remind you of incomplete work
✗ They expect you to take notes and identify important points
✗ They may not take **attendance**, but are likely to notice whether you attend class or not
✗ They are available to chat & answer questions during their **office** hours or you can make an appointment

They want you to succeed.
Arrive to class...

well-rested.

well-equipped.

well-read.
Be There!

Show up physically and mentally.
- Engage in class discussions
- Pay attention

You are responsible for all the material taught in class.
- Readings are just as important as attending lectures

Get to know your classmates.
- Share notes, discuss course materials, and study with them
Time Management

Get organized
✗ Create weekly & semester calendars

Hand in your assignments on time
✗ There are penalties for late assignments
Useful tools

❌ cuLearn
❌ Library
❌ Mobile apps:
features such as: Campus Map, Class Schedule, Grades, Exam Schedule, Student Accounts, Campus Card Balance
❌ Carleton Central
❌ MyCarleton Portal
Career Services

- Find work
- Get experience
- Career Fairs
- Networking Events
- Student Advisory Board
- Mindtrust
- It All Adds Up
- Become a Career Peer Leader
You may be feeling...

Excited
Sociable
At home
Well-adjusted
Comfortable
Enthusiastic
Adaptable
And other times you might feel ...

- Homesick
- Lonely
- Anxious
- Stressed
- Overwhelmed
Health & Counseling Services

For information on individual and/or group counselling on campus, visit carleton.ca/health/counselling-services.

RESIDENCE STUDENTS:
Renfrew House
Room 131
613-520-2600
ext.8061

Don’t be afraid to ask for help!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:
Main Clinic
2600 CTTC Building
613-520-6674
Academic Advising

Academic Advising Centre (AAC)
- Advising for students experiencing academic difficulty
- Audit help
- Assistance adding or changing a program element

Centre for Student Academic Support (CSAS)
- Peer support
- Academic writing
- Study help
- Assistance understanding course material

CSAS 1-on-1 Services
- Skill development and writing services drop-in sessions
- Peer Assisted Subject Coaching (PASC)
- Bounce Back

CSAS Group Services
- Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS)
- Skill development and writing services workshops
- English conversation sessions
Managing Money

1. Budget your expenses
   ✗ Create a budget to track your income and expenses
   ✗ Be aware of where you spend your money

2. Part-time work
   ✗ Aim to work a maximum of 15 hours per week as a student

3. Look for discounts and deals
   ✗ See what student discounts are available
   ✗ Free activities on campus: CAB events, Chemistry Magic Show, Butterfly Exhibit and more!
Campus Safety

be safe and stay safe

Safety first!

✗ Dial 4444 from any campus phone or 613-520-4444 in emergency situations

✗ Contact using the Carleton mobile app: CUMobile

✗ Call foot patrol at 613-520-4066
Be responsible in drinking and substance use

- Make smart decisions
- Know your limits
- Choose a designated driver
- Be aware
  - You cannot be disorderly on campus
  - The legalization of marijuana does not take effect until October 17; after that, you need to abide by federal and provincial laws as well as any rules set by Carleton
You didn’t cause this. It’s not your fault and you are not alone.

Sexual assault support services

Sexual assault affects people on our campus and in our lives.

Do your best to keep yourself and others safe.

carleton.ca/equity  613-520-5622
Centre for Indigenous Initiatives

- Called Ojigkwanong Centre
- Located in 228 Paterson Hall
- Includes an office, kitchen, lounge, Elders Room, group study room, and computer lab
- Offers Aboriginal Student support, cultural workshops, and ceremonial activities
- Ceremonial activities include powwows, round dance and feasts
- These events are open to everyone
Student rights and responsibilities

- Assembly
- Confidentiality
- Right to fair process and natural justice
- Individual responsibility and accountability
- Right to representation
- Participation in university and students' associations
- Freedom of discussion
Co-Curricular Record

What is the CCR?

✗ An official record of students’ out of the classroom, on-campus involvement
✗ Complimentary tool to the academic transcript

Benefits:

✗ Record and track your campus activities
✗ Market your skills to prospective employers and graduate schools
✗ Use it as a database to search for opportunities for involvement
WELCOME TO CUSA

The Carleton University Students’ Association (CUSA) is an incorporated, not-for-profit, student-run organization, dedicated to helping you make the most of your Carleton experience.

Every Carleton undergraduate student is a member of CUSA and you are encouraged to take advantage of the services, events and programming we offer.

We are your undergraduate student government, your campus services, your student life, your community campaigns! Your Students’ Association!

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@cusaoonline | /cusaoonline | www.cusaonline.ca
EXECUTIVE & COUNCIL
Your faculty representatives make decisions about the programs and services that matter to you. We strive to be an effective voice on student issues both on campus and in the community.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES
CUSC Clubs & Societies are a great way to meet people and get involved in campus life. With hundreds to choose from, it’s easy to find your best fit.

HEALTH & DENTAL PLAN
Every undergraduate student is eligible to enroll in the CUSC Health & Dental Plan. Take advantage of the plan to save money on prescription drugs, dental and vision care, and more.
EVENTS & CAMPAIGNS
Your student life starts here. We’re committed to bringing students the best concerts, sports events and parties. CUSA is also taking action on the issues that matter to you, whether it’s awareness initiatives or campaigns for change. Visit our office for tickets and exclusive offers.

CUSA BUSINESSES
Student owned, student run, and student staffed. Whether you’re looking for cheap textbooks, great food and drinks or the essentials, we have you covered.

SERVICE CENTERS
CUSA Service Centres are student-run spaces committed to supporting and celebrating our diverse campus communities. Stop by for peer support, resources and a variety of events.
Academic Involvement Opportunities

- Volunteer as a mentor, facilitator or presenter
- Support students' learning by being a facilitator
- Peer Assisted Study Sessions
- Undergraduate Research: Conduct beneficial research through the CURES program
- Academic Societies: Participate in events, Meet classmates
- Science Student Success Centre: Volunteer as a mentor, facilitator or presenter
- Note-taking
- Tutoring

- Paul Menton Centre
Campus Activity Board
Alternative Spring Break

Ecuador 2015-2016
Campus to Community

Carleton Serves:
Saturday, September 22

carleton.ca/community/serves

Join the Carleton Movement
Department of Law and Legal Studies

Canada’s premier program for the interdisciplinary study of law.

Law: It’s not just for lawyers
The broader scope of law:

- Social (gender, race, ethnicity, etc.)
- Economic
- Political
- Global
Our programs:

• B.A. Honours, Major in Law – 4 year program
• B.A. General, Major in Law – 3 year program
• B.A. Combined Honours
• Minor in Law
What we offer:

• Variety of courses for your degree
• Three areas of Concentration:
  1) Business Law
  2) Law, Policy and Government
  3) Transnational Law and Human Rights
• Select co-op opportunities
• International exchange options
• Student services and resources
International Exchange

- Many opportunities to study for 1 or 2 terms in another country on a student exchange in countries such as Australia, England, France, South Africa
- Generally in third year but needs some advance planning
First year schedule:

**Fall**
0.5 credit in LAWS 1001
2.0 credits in elective / breadth courses

**Winter**
0.5 credit in LAWS 1002
2.0 credits in elective / breadth courses
The breadth requirement is part of the Bachelor of Arts degree in Law. Its purpose is to allow you to engage in a variety of topics so you receive a well-rounded arts education.

You need to complete at least 1.0 credits in three of the four breadth areas (for a total of 3.0 credits), which include:

1. Culture and Communication (includes: COMM, ENGL, FILM, etc.)
2. Humanities (includes: HIST, PHIL, RELI, etc.)
3. Science, Engineering, and Design (includes: COMP, EARTH, MATH, etc.)
4. Social Sciences (includes: PSYC, SOCI, ECON, LAWS, etc.)
Prerequisites

A required course (or courses) that must be completed successfully before taking the course that requires the prerequisite.

So prerequisites cannot be taken in the same term as the desired course.
Effective courses

Depending on your program, you have between 8.5 – 11 credits worth of electives.

The courses you take in first year (at the 1000-level) will likely be the prerequisite courses for second-year (2000-level) courses.

For example:

**PSYC 1001 [0.5 credit]
Introduction to Psychology I**
A survey of topics associated with psychology's role as a natural science, including neuroscience, cognition, and learning.
Precludes additional credit for PSYC 1000.
Lecture three hours a week.

**PSYC 1002 [0.5 credit]
Introduction to Psychology II**
A survey of topics associated with psychology's role as a social science, including social psychology, personality and abnormal psychology.
Precludes additional credit for PSYC 1000.
Prerequisite(s): PSYC 1001.
Lecture three hours a week.
Planning backwards – prerequisites and year-standing

Although fourth year seems like a distant future, you should be planning for it by your second year. Take a look at the Undergraduate Calendar, since this is where all courses are listed. Since you are required to take 3.0 credits (6 courses) at the 4000-level in LAWS in your final year, it is important to understand the prerequisites and year-standing for these courses.
For example:

**LAWS 4802 [0.5 credit]**
**Criminal Jury Trials**
Critical analysis of the criminal jury system including its history and context, the role of the judge, jury dynamics and jury composition. Perspectives and roles of the accused, victims, police, defence counsel, Crown attorney, judges, juries, media, politicians and the public.
Prerequisite(s): **LAWS 2908, LAWS 2301, LAWS 2302** and fourth-year Honours standing.
Seminars three hours a week.
Year standing

First Year: 0 through 3.5 credits

Second Year: 4.0 through 8.5 credits

Third Year: 9.0 through 13.5 credits

Fourth Year: 14.0 or more credits (only for students in 20.0 credit degree programs)
How to achieve proper year standing for 4th year: 2 potential options

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Your experience is up to you

If you plan ahead to have the required prerequisites, year-standing, and register during your time-ticket, your course selection and program experience are likely to go MUCH more smoothly.

This is your life, and this experience is what you make of it.
Seize some opportunities!

Join the Carleton Law & Legal Studies Society!

Watch for special events, talks, projects, and activities!

Get published!
Under graduate Scholarships:

The Captus Press Award for Introductory Law Courses
CCH Canadian Limited Award in Taxation
Communications Law Prize
Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Goldstein Book Award in Law
King McShane Award in Civil Liberties
Sarah Metrick Scholarship in Introductory Law
The Osgoode Society Legal History Book Prize
Oxford University Press Award in Law
Bank of Nova Scotia, Carleton University Branch, Award in Commercial Law

Contact
Awards & Financial Aid
at:
613-520-3600
Career Paths

- Government Departments/Agencies
- Educational institutions
- Federal/Provincial Courts
- Media Corporations
- Non-governmental Organizations (NGOs)
- Law Firms/Unions/Politics
- International Organizations
- Regulatory Agencies
- Publishing Companies
- Natural Resources/Energy/Environment
Questions?

*How to complete your degree* – Sarah Cleary

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*What you can do with your degree* – Diana Majury

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Recipe for Success

Ask for help

Get involved!

Academics

A+

Self-care