

How do I Register for Courses?

- Under the Student Homepage in Campus Connect click on “Manage Classes”
- Click on “Class Search and Enroll”
- Select the correct term: 2019-2020 Summer or 2020-2021 Autumn
- Use the search box to find classes
- Find all law school classes using “Additional ways to search” and selecting “Law” under “Available Subjects”
- Add the courses you would like to take to your Course Cart
- Use the “Validate” button to check classes

When do I Register for Courses?

- You will be assigned an enrollment date based on the number of credits you have completed.
- You can find your enrollment date in Campus Connect.
- On your enrollment date, go to your Course Cart to check out.

What if a Class I Want is Full?

- If a class you want to take is full at the time of your registration appointment, register for your second choice class. Then **use the Swap feature** to tell the system that you want to drop your second choice class if a space opens up in your desired class.
- Using the Swap feature will automatically replace the enrolled course with the desired waitlisted one when a seat becomes available.
- Make sure to use the Swap feature instead of the Waitlist feature unless you are leaving space open in your schedule for your desired class.
- If you do not leave room in your schedule for your desired class, and you do not use the Swap feature, the system will see that your schedule is full and pass over you on the waitlist. You will then have to set up a swap, which will drop you to the bottom of the waitlist.
- Review these [Waitlist FAQs](#).

How Many Classes Should I Take?

- Excluding summers, full-time students must take 14 or 15 credits a semester to graduate in 3 years and part-time students must average 11 credits a semester to graduate in 4 years
- Max credits: 16 full-time, 12 part-time
- To qualify for federal financial aid, you must take at least 6 credit hours. In the summer, the minimum is 3.

What Classes Should I Take?

- You must register for LARC III during your 2L year
- Other required courses include:
 - ✓ Law 481 Legal Profession
 - ✓ 6 credits Experiential Education
 - ✓ One Advanced Writing Course
- Review course information and degree requirements on the College of Law website under “Academics”
- Consult your Degree Progress Report on Campus Connect and review the attached Degree Progress Form
- Review the attached list of recommended courses.
- Schedule an appointment with your Academic Advisor, Sarah Baum on BlueStar in Campus Connect.

What is the Add/Drop Deadline?

- June 7: last day to add Summer classes
- June 9: last day to drop Summer classes with no penalty
- June 19: last day to withdraw - Summer
- Sept. 4: last day to add Autumn classes
- Sept. 9: last day to drop Autumn classes with no penalty
- Oct. 16: last day to withdraw - Autumn

Are There Other Registration Deadlines?

- May 1 – JD program change deadline
- June 12 – summer audit applications due
- Oct. 1 – autumn audit applications due
- Oct. 12 – rescheduled exam applications due

Can I Audit a Class?

- You may audit one class per semester
- You will be charged full tuition
- You will not receive a grade in or credit for the class
- The audit will appear on your transcript
- You may not convert from audit to graded status or vice versa
- You cannot subsequently take the class for credit
- The audited class counts toward credit caps
- You cannot audit a permission-required class
- You must first register for the class to receive permission to audit it
- You must submit an audit request form to Student Affairs by the deadline.

What if a Class has a Prerequisite?

- You can check for prerequisites by clicking on the class number or reviewing the course schedule.
- You must take all prerequisites before taking the advanced class.
- You cannot take the prerequisite at the same time as the advanced class.

What if a Class Requires Permission?

- Contact the appropriate supervisor or instructor listed on the course schedule to apply.
- If you are accepted into the course, you will be notified when you can register for the course.
- To enroll in an Independent Study or Guided Research, you must submit an application form to Student Affairs that your supervising professor has signed.

How do I Change Programs?

- You may change from part-time to full-time or vice versa one time.
- Program changes affect tuition and financial aid, so you should consult with Financial Aid in advance.
- To change your program, submit an application form to Student Affairs by the deadline.

How do I Avoid Exam Conflicts?

- When choosing courses, check the final exam dates and times so you do not create an exam conflict.
- You can find exam dates by clicking on the course number or consulting the course schedule.
- If you have two in-class exams scheduled to begin less than 24-hours apart, you can submit an application to Student Affairs by the deadline to reschedule one of the exams.
- You can only reschedule one in-class exam per semester.
- This option does not apply to take-home exams or paper classes, unless the take-home exam is distributed and due on the same day on which you have an in-class exam.

Where Can I Find the Necessary Forms?

- You can find all of the forms referred to in this guide on the College of Law website: [Office of Student Affairs/Registrar](#)
- Forms can be turned in at the drop box located on the 9th floor of the Lewis Center or via e-mail at lawstudentservices@depaul.edu.

Helpful Links

- Campus Connect
<https://bit.ly/2ObokkC>
- DePaul Central Registration Page
<https://bit.ly/2RB2Lrt>
- Learning Center Videos
<https://bit.ly/2E4w4OF>
- Course Information & Schedules
<https://bit.ly/2vbt79U>
- Academic Calendar
<https://bit.ly/2I0gNkb>
- University Catalog
<https://bit.ly/2ykjlyo>
- Law Student Handbook
<https://bit.ly/2U5vSZ7>
- Student Affairs Contact Info
<https://bit.ly/2ync45A>

Student's Name _____

Use this form to track your progress towards your Juris Doctor degree. You can also view your progress online by using the "Degree Progress Report" in Campus Connect.

General Degree Requirements

- Total Credits:** Students must earn 86 credits to complete the Juris Doctor degree.
- Course Load:** Full-time students typically take 14 or 15 credit hours per semester (minimum of 12, maximum of 16). Part-time students typically take 10 or 11 credit hours per semester (minimum of 9, maximum of 12). J-Term credits and Study Abroad trips over the winter intersession and spring break all count toward Spring semester caps.
- Non-classroom Credit Hours:** With the exception of students enrolled in the Third Year in Practice (3YP) program, a JD student may earn a maximum of 12 credit hours for non-classroom (indirect instruction) courses. A list of non-classroom courses is on the [University Catalog](#).
- Online Course Credit Limit:** JD students may earn a maximum of 28 credit hours toward the JD degree for distance education courses.

Core Curriculum

- Law 101 Applied Legal Skills
- Law 105 Contracts
- Law 112 LARC I
- Law 119 LARC II
- Law 120 Civil Procedure
- Law 130 Preparing for Practice I
- Law 131 Preparing for Practice II
- Law 140 Constitutional Law
- Law 160 Property
- Law 170 Tort Law
- Law 506 Criminal Law

Upper-Level Required Courses

- Law 115 LARC III
- Law 481 Legal Profession
- Experiential Education: 6 credits
- Advanced Writing Course

Approved Experiential Education Courses

- Law 213 Domestic Violence Practicum
- Law 238 Transnational Civil Litigation Drafting
- Law 246 Patent and Trademark Searching
- Law 286 International Human Rights Law Practicum
- Law 287 Advanced Intl. Human Rights Law Practicum
- Law 290 Anatomy of a Deal: From Inception to Closing
- Law 319 Prosecuting & Defending Criminal Cases
- Law 356 Dispute Resolution
- Law 363 Restorative Justice Practices
- Law 369 Litigation Lab
- Law 400 Business Transactions and Documentation
- Law 419 Litigation Strategy: Pre-Trial, Civil
- Law 427 Appellate Technique
- Law 429 Legal Clinic I & Law 514 Legal Clinic II
- Law 438 Mediation
- Law 450 Trial Advocacy I & Law 312 Trial Advocacy II
- Law 453 Commercial Arbitration
- Law 460 Business Planning
- Law 469 Litigation Strategy: Intellectual Property
- Law 475 Negotiations
- Law 524 Externship & Law 564 Externship Seminar
- Law 538 National Trial Team
- Law 548 Advanced Mediation: Lawyer as Mediator
- Law 555 Advanced Legal Research
- Law 567 Field Clinic & Law 566 Field Clinic Seminar
- Law 641 Practical Legal Research
- Law 712 The Practice of Health Care Law
- Law 751 Health Law Moot Court

Approved Advanced Writing Courses

- Law 250 Senior Research Seminar
- Law 227 Children's Human Rights Under Intl. Law
- Law 258 Women's Human Rights Under Intl. Law
- Law 379 Tax Research and Writing
- Law 427 Appellate Technique
- Law 428 Independent Study
- Law 429/514 Legal Clinic I/II: Advanced Criminal Appeals
- Law 455 Legal Drafting
- Law 559 Madrid, Spain: Master's Thesis

Highly Recommended Courses

The DePaul Curriculum Committee recommends that every student take a significant number of classes from the following list, both because the classes provide foundational knowledge that is useful to lawyers across a wide array of practice areas and because the classes cover topics tested on the bar exam.

- Law 102 Business Organizations
- Law 220 Advanced Civil Procedure
- Law 304 Sales
- Law 305 Secured Transactions
- Law 308 Wills and Trusts
- Law 410 Evidence
- Law 420 Real Estate Transactions
- Law 477 First Amendment: Freedom of Speech and Religion
- Law 508 Administrative Law
- Law 518 Criminal Procedure I: Investigation

Subjects Tested on the Illinois Bar Exam and Corresponding DePaul Courses

Multistate Bar Exam (MBE): The MBE is a six-hour, 200-question multiple-choice exam that is administered by every U.S. jurisdiction except Louisiana and Puerto Rico. If you take the bar exam in a jurisdiction that uses the MBE, you will get questions on the following subjects: Federal Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law and Procedure, Evidence, Real Property, and Torts. In addition to DePaul's core curriculum, the following DePaul courses cover MBE-tested subjects, and are recommended in addition to a test-preparation course:

- Law 220 Advanced Civil Procedure
- Law 304 Sales
- Law 410 Evidence
- Law 420 Real Estate Transactions
- Law 477 First Amendment: Freedom of Speech and Religion
- Law 508 Administrative Law
- Law 518 Criminal Procedure I: Investigation

Multistate Essay Exam (MEE): The MEE is tested in all but 15 U.S. jurisdictions and consists of six 30-minute essay questions. If you take the bar exam in a jurisdiction that uses the MEE, you may get essay questions on any of the MBE-tested subjects listed above or on any of the following subjects: Business Associations (Agency, Partnerships, Corporations), Conflict of Laws, Family Law, Secured Transactions (UCC Art. 9), Trusts and Estates. In addition to the courses listed above, the following DePaul courses cover MEE-tested subjects, and are recommended in addition to a test-preparation course:

- Law 102 Business Organizations
- Law 305 Secured Transactions
- Law 308 Wills & Trusts
- Law 509 Family Law