

LLB Land Law



Module description:

You may not realise it yet, but Land Law affects you. Whether you are renting your first student house in Selly Oak with friends this year, or selling your matrimonial home after divorcing your spouse, your rights are governed by a system of rules at once both ancient and modern, drawn from the era of William the Conqueror right through to the twenty-first century reforms introduced by Parliament.

The law transforms and mutates to meet our constantly changing social needs. The land itself, however, does not change: it has always been scarce and valuable. All of these things mean that the law must find a way to apply concepts that are hundreds, if not thousands, of years old to the very latest technologies for transferring and registering land, and do so in a way that means we maximise its use. If the law cannot do that, there will not be enough land, and what there is we will not be able to enjoy. This course seeks to

identify, and perhaps criticise, English Land Law's ongoing efforts to meet these challenges.

Land Law and Law of Trusts & Equity are conceived as together forming one integrated course designed to develop an understanding of the elements of English Property Law.

Student comments:

“ There are two main reasons why Land Law is my favourite module. Firstly, Land Law is relevant to everyday life and is applicable to my current University career. Such an example lies in the topics of 'Leases & Licences' where I learnt about tenancies and could relate this to the relationship between me and my Landlord. Secondly, the lecturer is very passionate about the subject which encourages me to enjoy the module.”

“ My favourite module would have to be land law. Not only is the lecturer fantastic making the topic both interesting and easy to understand, but the module touches on relevant and contemporary issues that make it fascinating to follow. What is more, the module allows one to apply and explore a range of skills, with subjects ranging from the very factual based topic of registration to the more philosophical approach needed in defining the border meaning of the term of 'property' itself.”