JURIS DOCTOR

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Program Overview
Our primary academic program is the Juris Doctor (JD) degree, which includes our joint degree programs: JD-MBA, JD-PhD, JD-LLM in Taxation, and JD-LLM in International Human Rights. We also offer a Two-Year JD program designed for internationally educated attorneys, as well as opportunities for transfer and visiting JD students.

JD Graduation Requirements
In order to graduate with the degree of Juris Doctor from Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law, each student must:

• Earn 85 semester credit hours during 6 to 7 semesters in residence at Northwestern Law.
• Complete the residency requirement (6 full-time semesters)
• Achieve a cumulative GPA of at least 2.25 (or 2.0 if two-thirds of all grades are C+ or better)
• Successfully complete all required first year courses
• Satisfy the Legal Ethics requirement
• Complete 6 credits of Experiential Learning (from a list of such courses as designated by the Curriculum Committee and identified as such at registration)
• Satisfy the Advanced Writing Requirement
• Dual degree and 2-year-JD students must fulfill additional/modified requirements as specified on their respective program pages.

JD Curriculum
The first year of study at Northwestern Law focuses on building a solid foundation in legal reasoning, analysis, and writing, as well as a thorough understanding of the structures and policies of the law.

First Year Coursework
The following required first-year courses provide a basic foundation in law and legal reasoning:

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Unique First Year Opportunities
• Teamwork and communication skills are strongly emphasized in classes such as Communication and Legal Reasoning, a required year-long course in which students collaborate on analytical exercises and group projects. Part of this class involves participation in the Arlyn Miner First-Year Moot Court (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/academics/curricular-offerings/practice/mootcourt/).
• At the end of the year, students may apply for a position on one of the Law School’s scholarly journals (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/research-faculty/journals/). Selection is based on a mandatory write-on process following first-year spring semester exams, unless students are accepted through an optional 1L Provisional Membership Program for three of our six journals that takes place during the spring semester of the first year.

Second and Third Year Curriculum
After the first year, JD students choose elective courses to satisfy the remaining degree requirements. Students generally register for 14 to 16 credit hours each term, and cannot enroll in more than 17 credits per semester.

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Legal Ethics (1 course)
Students must successfully complete the legal ethics requirement by completing one (and only one) course from a list of such courses as designated by the Curriculum Committee and identified as such at registration.

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<td>Tax Ethics, Opinions and Penalties</td>
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Experiential Learning (6 credit hours)
Students must successfully complete the experiential learning requirement by completing at least 6 credit hours from a list of such courses as designated by the Curriculum Committee and identified as such at registration.

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Professional Writing

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1. A course meets the graduation requirement of a Research Writing course if a principal element of the assigned work in the course consists of substantial transactional, litigation, legislative, regulatory, public advocacy, or judicial writing of the sort that practicing lawyers do and that is assigned in a real or hypothetical practice context. This sort of writing is designated here as an “assignment.”

2. Assignments meet the Professional Writing requirement if they consist of at least:
   a. A single substantial written assignment of approximately 5,000 words, written entirely by an individual student; or
   b. Three or more written assignments completed over the course of the semester.
      i. A single assignment that requires multiple substantial revisions responding to feedback may count as multiple assignments.
      ii. Although professors may permit students to write some assignments under 2(b) collaboratively, the professor must also have the opportunity to distinguish and evaluate each student’s individual writing.

3. Students must receive substantial feedback on the clarity and effectiveness of the writing as well as on the substance and organization of each assignment.

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Advanced Writing Requirement (2 courses)

Students must also fulfill an upper level writing requirement in their second or third year. This requirement can be met by completing one Research Writing course plus one Professional Writing course. JDMBAs and 2-Year-JDs may satisfy the upper level writing requirement by completing either one Research Writing course or one Professional Writing course, but they may not count the writing course toward another degree requirement, such as Experiential Learning.

Research Writing

1. A course meets the graduation requirement of a Research Writing course if a principal element of the assigned work in the course consists of one or more papers totaling a minimum of 7,000 words, including footnotes, and meets the following criteria:
   i. Each paper makes an argument based on research conducted by the student.
   ii. Each student submits a full initial draft for each paper.
   iii. Each student receives substantial individual feedback from the professor on the clarity and effectiveness of the writing as well as on the substance and organization of the argument in the draft.
   iv. Each student submits a final draft responding to the professor’s feedback.

2. Senior Research (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/academics/curricular-offerings/senior-research/) (4 credits) or a 3-credit Independent Study project (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/registrar/documents/independent_study_rules.pdf) counts as the equivalent of a Research Writing course.

3. Satisfactory completion of a journal note written with faculty supervision, certified as satisfactory by the appropriate journal editor and the faculty supervisor, counts as the equivalent of a Research Writing course.

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BUSCOM 680 | Mutual Fund Regulation
BUSCOM 727 | International Bankruptcy
BUSCOM 732 | Blockchain, Cryptocurrencies, and Smart Contracts
CONPUB 605C | Comparative Constitutional Law Seminar
CONPUB 613 | Law and Religion
CONPUB 637 | Law and Education
CONPUB 640 | Critical Race Theory
CONPUB 651 | Feminist Jurisprudence
CONPUB 664 | Animal Law Seminar
CONPUB 682 | Women, Gender and Human Rights
CONPUB 697 | Globalization and the Legal Profession
CONPUB 700 | Nation Building: International Human Rights in Transitional Societies
CONPUB 702 | International HR Law: Differing Perspectives, Europe, the Americas, US
CONPUB 706 | International Law: the Law of War
CONPUB 709 | A New World Order: the Role of the United Nations in Advancing the Rule of Law and Human Rights
CONPUB 730 | Race, Social Science, and the Law
CONPUB 736 | Food Law and Policy Seminar
CONPUB 737 | Legal Issues in Arab-Israeli conflict
CONPUB 741 | Trade Secrets Seminar
CONPUB 744 | Separation of Powers
CONPUB 747 | State Constitutional Law and Contemporary Public Policy
CONPUB 750 | Constitutional and Statutory Interpretation
CONPUB 752 | Economic Liberty & the Constitution
CONPUB 754 | Cybercrime
CONPUB 755 | Global Freedom of Expression and the Press
CONPUB 757 | Free Speech on Campus
CONPUB 758 | Reproductive Health and Justice Seminar
CONPUB 762  Originalism: Theory and Practice
CONPUB 775  The Regulation of Money in Politics
CRIM 637    Criminal Procedure: Theoretical Foundations
CRIM 638    Criminal Justice Reform
CRIM 649    Children in Conflict with the Law
CRIM 655    Prisons and Prisoners' Rights
CRIM 685    Wrongful Convictions: History, Policy, and Reform
CRIM 697    Reform of Criminal Procedure: Tanzania I
LAWSTUDY 511 Legal Epistemology
LAWSTUDY 616 Economics and the Environment
LAWSTUDY 618 History of Economic Regulation
LAWSTUDY 647B Authenticity in Legal Practice
LAWSTUDY 705 Colloquium: Public Law II
LAWSTUDY 709 Law, Legal Institutions, and the New Political Economy
LAWSTUDY 718 Law of Artificial Intelligence and Robotics
LAWSTUDY 722 Economic Analysis of Corp. Securities Law
LAWSTUDY 724 Intersection of Crim, Education, Health, Env. And Immigration
LAWSTUDY 727 Federalist Papers
LAWSTUDY 850 The Surveillance State
LITARB 540 Advanced Problems in Evidence
LITARB 613 Mental Models in Conflict Resolution
LITARB 625 Advanced Topics in Litigation
LITARB 671 Juries
LITARB 739 The Nature of Juridical Proof
LITARB 740 Civil Rights Lawyering Seminar
LITARB 744 International Litigation
PPTYTORT 613 Clean Energy and Environmental Constitutionalism
PPTYTORT 624 Innovation Theory & Intellectual Property
PPTYTORT 630 Tort and Products Liability
PPTYTORT 658 Disability Law Seminar
PPTYTORT 660 International Environmental Law
PPTYTORT 667 Environmental Justice Seminar
PPTYTORT 683 Water Law
PPTYTORT 689 Estates and Trusts: The Dead Hand

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BUSCOM 637 Media and Entertainment Law
BUSCOM 706 International Investment
CONPUB 735 Human Trafficking
CONPUB 748 Fair Housing – Policies, Litigation, and Mediation
CONPUB 753 Data Breach Notification
CRIM 612 Criminal RICO Prosecutions:
CRIM 626 Fed Crim Justice Practice
CRIM 698 Reform of Criminal Procedure: Tanzania II
LAWSTUDY 620A Advanced Legal Writing: Argument, Advocacy, Drafting
LAWSTUDY 622 Basics of Contract Drafting
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LAWSTUDY 725 Data Privacy: How to Help Corporate Clients with Compliance and Privacy Program Management
LITARB 604 International Business Law Negotiation
LITARB 616 Pre-Trial Advocacy
LITARB 621 Appellate Advocacy
LITARB 626 Dispute Resolution in Sports
LITARB 627 Dispute Resolution
LITARB 659 Federal Civil Discovery
LITARB 681 Law, Advocacy & Public Persuasion
LITARB 719 Clinic: Federal Appellate Practice
LITARB 721 Clinic: Civil Rights Litigation
LITARB 722 Clinic Practice: The United States Supreme Court
LITARB 733 Clinic Juvenile Justice Pre-Trial, Trial, Appeal and Post-Dispositional / Post-Conviction Advocacy
LITARB 734 Clinic: Second Chances for Youth: Decarceration, Diversion and Post-Sentencing Advocacy
LITARB 743 Legal Ethics in Motion
LITARB 746 Clinic: Community Justice and Civil Rights Litigation
PPTYTORT 614 Structuring Transactions: Environmental Law

Recommended Electives and Foundational Courses
All JD students are encouraged to complete courses from the following list. The classes provide an excellent foundation for future upper level coursework:

Recommended Foundational Electives

Course       Title
BUSCOM 601S  Business Associations
BUSCOM 660   Commercial Law: Secured Transactions
BUSCOM 690   Basic Federal Income Taxation
CONPUB 600   Administrative Law
CONPUB 603   Conflict of Laws
CONPUB 610   First Amendment
CONPUB 615   Fourteenth Amendment
CONPUB 644   Legislation
CONPUB 650   Federal Jurisdiction
CONPUB 690   International Law
CONPUB 722L  Comparative Law
CRIM 610    Constitutional Criminal Procedure
LITARB 606   Evidence (ITA)
LITARB 635   Evidence
LITARB 650   Civil Procedure II
LITARB 655   Remedies
PPTYTORT 625 Estates and Trusts

Unique Second and Third Year Opportunities

• Students may choose a general course of study or a concentration (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/concentrations/) in one of six areas.
• Our renowned Bluhm Legal Clinic (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/legalclinic/) is one of the largest and most comprehensive in the country. The program offers training through a simulation-based curriculum, which includes the Bartlit Center for Trial Advocacy (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/legalclinic/bartlit/), the Program on Advocacy and Professionalism (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/legalclinic/bartlit/), and the Program on Negotiation and Mediation (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/legalclinic/mediations/).
• Students may also choose to pursue on-the-job experience through a Practicum (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/legalclinic/externships/). Northwestern Law offers Judicial, Criminal, Public Interest, Corporate Counsel, Civil Government, and Mediation practica, which also have a seminar component.
• Second-year students can participate in the Law School’s annual Julius H. Miner Moot Court (https://
For those interested in international law, Northwestern Law offers study abroad (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/academics/curricular-offerings/international/studyabroad/) programs in Australia, Belgium, Amsterdam, Israel, Argentina, and Singapore. Students may also earn credit for summer study abroad programs offered by other American Bar Association-approved institutions.

Students may also participate in an International Team Project (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/academics/curricular-offerings/international/itp/) (ITP). Participants work with other students to customize a curriculum and research agenda, then team up for extensive study of the chosen country, including two weeks of field research abroad and a final group project. Recent ITP countries have included Brazil, Russia, Vietnam, New Zealand, Chile, India, and Namibia.

Dual Degree, Transfer, Visiting, and 2-year-JD Options
Northwestern Law offers several dual degree programs and enrollment options for JD students:

- JD - MBA (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/options/jdbma/)
- JD - LLM in Taxation (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/options/jd-tax/)
- JD - LLM in International Human Rights (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/options/jd-ihr/)
- JD - PhD (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/options/jdphd/)
- Two-Year JD (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/options/two-year-jd/)
- Transfer Students (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/options/transfer-students/)
- Visiting Students (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/options/visiting-students/)

JD Concentrations
Students who complete a concentration will receive a notation on their official transcripts after satisfying all concentration requirements. Students may enroll in more than one concentration as long as they can complete all the requirements.

The Northwestern Law faculty has approved the following curricular concentrations for students interested in exploring a specific area of law:

- Appellate Law Concentration (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/concentrations/appellate-law/)
- Business Enterprise Concentration (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/concentrations/business-enterprise/)
- Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution Concentration (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/concentrations/civil-litigation/)
- Environmental Law Concentration (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/concentrations/environmental-law/)
- International Law Concentration (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/concentrations/international-law/)
- Law and Social Policy Concentration (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/concentrations/law-social-policy/)
- Technology, Innovation, and Entrepreneurship Concentration (https://catalogs.northwestern.edu/law/programs/jd/concentrations/technology/)

Concentration Requirements
While specific courses for each concentration necessarily differ, all concentrations have a minimum credit requirement, and require completion of at least one substantial research writing project.

Procedures
Registration/checklist forms (https://www.law.northwestern.edu/registrar/forms/) are available for each concentration from the Office of the Registrar. Students keep a copy of the form to document completion of their concentration requirements. This form is also used to certify completion of the research/writing requirement. Before students can receive a notation on their official transcripts, the faculty program director must sign the form, certifying completion of the writing requirement and approval of its relevance to the concentration.

Completed, signed concentration forms are due in the Office of the Registrar no later than the grade due date for the last term of the student’s attendance. Questions regarding procedural requirements and transcript notations should be directed to the Office of the Registrar.

For information regarding concentration requirements, contact the program director of the appropriate concentration. Should questions arise about whether a particular course is in the area of concentration, the program director will decide.

JD Courses
The following courses are open to JD students. Please note while every effort is made to ensure these lists are accurate, change is inevitable and courses may show alternate program restrictions at the time of scheduling. Courses used to satisfy graduation requirements must be designated as such at the time of registration. Not all courses are offered each year.

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