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Towards the African university in the service of humanity

Mission

The University of South Africa is a comprehensive, open learning and distance education institution, which, in response to the diverse needs of society:

- provides quality general academic and career-focused learning opportunities underpinned by principles of lifelong learning, flexibility, and student-centredness;
- undertakes research and knowledge development guided by integrity, quality and rigour;
- participates in community development by utilizing its resources and capacities for the upliftment of the disadvantaged;
- is accessible to all learners, specifically those on the African continent, and the marginalised, by way of a barrier-free environment, while responding to the needs of the global market;
- addresses the needs of a diverse learner profile by offering relevant learner support, facilitated by appropriate information and communications technology;
- develops and retains high quality capacities among its staff members to achieve human development, by using the resources at its disposal efficiently and effectively;
- cultivates and promotes an institutional ethos, intellectual culture and educational experience that is conducive to critical discourse, intellectual curiosity, tolerance, and a diversity of views;
- contributes to good and responsible society by graduating individuals of sound character and versatile ability; and
- meets the needs of the global competitive society by nurturing collaborative relationships with its stakeholders and other partners.

Values

The University of South Africa espouses the values in the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa: human dignity, the achievement of equality, and social justice. We also affirm the historic principles of academic freedom. We seek to weave these into the fabric of our institutional life and culture.

Elaborated, these values and principles consist of the following elements:

INTEGRITY

Subscribing to truth, honesty, transparency and accountability of conduct in all that we do

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND FAIRNESS

Promoting equity of access and opportunity so that all may develop their full potential

EXCELLENCE

Upholding high standards of aspiration in all our practices, with continuous attention to improvement in quality

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SECTION 1: **ADVICE AND INFORMATION**

A1 Introduction

This section of the Calendar contains the rules for the various degrees, diplomas and certificates offered by Unisa.

If, after having carefully read this part of the Calendar you still have problems in deciding on a course of studies or doubts as to the interpretation of the rules, you are most welcome to write to the Registrar. You may also discuss the matter in person with the staff of the Department of Student Admissions and Registrations (Tel 0861 670 411 or staff attached to one of the registration facilities).

When reading the composition of the various curricula, you must take into account the modularised semesterised tuition model. See Part 2 of the Calendar to check whether and in which semester a specific module for which you wish to register is being offered.

Unless otherwise specified, the admission requirement for studies at Unisa is a certificate of exemption from the matriculation examination. See G13 in Part 1 of the Calendar.

NB

Part 1 of the Calendar contains the General Rules applicable to registered students and is issued to them together with their registration material.

G13 Admission to studies

Refer to G13 in Part 1 (General information and rules) of the Calendar for rules regarding the admission to studies.

SECTION 2: **RULES FOR FORMATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL UNDERGRADUATE QUALIFICATIONS**

Chapter 1

Telephone numbers

1 Administration

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Public, Constitutional and International Law	012 429 8339
Criminal and Procedural Law	012 429 8397
Criminology	012 429 6003
Jurisprudence	012 429 8412
Legal Aid Clinic	012 320 8570
Mercantile Law	012 429 8436
Penology	011 471 2432
Police Practice	011 471 3007
Private Law	012 429 8418
Security Risk Management	011 471 2054

Chapter 2

General Information

A1 Introduction

The purpose of this section of the Calendar is to provide background information about studies in the College of Law, and the various careers in the legal profession.

If, after a careful reading of this part of the Calendar, you still have problems in deciding on a course of studies or doubts as to the interpretation of the rules, you are most welcome to write to the Registrar or, if possible, to come and discuss the matter in person with the staff of the Department of Student Admissions and Registrations (Tel 0861 670 411) or one of the registration facilities.

A2 Requirements for admission as an attorney or advocate

- (1) **Attorney**
The minimum qualification for admission as an attorney in the Republic of South Africa is the LLB degree.
- (2) **Advocate**
The minimum qualification for admission as an advocate in the Republic of South Africa is the LLB degree.
- (3) **Statutory requirements for admission as an attorney or advocate**
Over and above the academic requirements mentioned above, certain additional statutory requirements are set for admission as an attorney or advocate. A period of service as a candidate attorney and the passing of an admission examination are required for admission as an attorney. The various Bar Councils require, inter alia, the completion of a pupillage and the passing of an examination before a person can be admitted to the Bar as an advocate. Full particulars in this connection are obtainable from the relevant local Provincial Law Society or from the relevant local Bar Council.

Note also that the Law Societies do not register candidates as candidate attorneys with a qualified attorney if they only hold a certificate of conditional exemption. See 'Admission to studies' in Part 1 of the Calendar. An abstract of this Rule appears in section 1.

A3 Notes on the LLB

The LLB degree is the only degree which satisfies the academic requirements for admission as an advocate. It also qualifies the holder for admission as an attorney. If you hold a BProc, BLur or BA(Pol) (Curriculum A – Law) degree, it is possible to complete the LLB degree in a minimum period of two years but the period will be three or four years if you hold any other degree, depending on the number of legal and language courses (if any) from which you can be exempted. On completion of the LLB degree, students may apply for admission to studies for the LLM degree and, thereafter, the LLD degree. Particulars of these degrees are obtainable free of charge from the Registrar on application.

A4 Languages and non-legal subjects

See the relevant subject chapter for admission requirements, registration requirements and syllabuses in Part 2 of the Calendar as well as A9 in Part 5 of the Calendar.

- (1) AFRIKAANS (AFK102 and AFK103) (or PAF100, AKA100, AKS100, offered prior to 2000)
- (2) ENGLISH STUDIES (ENN101 and ENN106 or ENN102) or (ENN103 and ENN106) (or PEN100, PEB100, ENL100, ENG100, offered prior to 2000)
- (3) AFRICAN LANGUAGES (AFL1501 and AFL1502)

A6 The BCom (with specialisation in Law)

NB

The BCom (with specialisation in Law) will no longer be offered from 2009. Arrangements for current students are set out in Part 4 of the Calendar.

Chapter 3

Degrees and Diplomas

L1

Degrees

The following degrees may be awarded in the College:

- (1) **In Human and Social Sciences**
In Community Safety and Socio-Legal Studies
Bachelor of Arts in Community Safety and Socio-Legal Studies BA (Community Safety and Socio-Legal Studies)
- (2) **In Correction Science**
Baccalaureus Technologiae BTech
Magister Technologiae MTech
- (3) **In Criminology**
Honours Bachelor of Arts Hons BA
Honours Bachelor of Arts in Social Science Hons BA(SS)
Master of Arts MA
Doctor of Literature and Philosophy DLitt et Phil
Doctor of Philosophy DPhil
- (4) **In Law**
Bachelor of Laws LLB
Master of Laws LLM
Doctor of Laws LLD
- (5) **In Penology**
Honours Bachelor of Arts Hons BA
Master of Arts MA
Doctor of Literature and Philosophy DLitt et Phil
- (6) **In Police Practice**
Baccalaureus Technologiae BTech
Magister Technologiae MTech
- (7) **In Police Science**
Bachelor of Arts (Police Science) BA(Pol)
Honours Bachelor of Arts Hons BA
Master of Arts MA
Doctor of Literature and Philosophy DLitt et Phil
- (8) **In Security Management**
Baccalaureus Technologiae BTech
Magister Technologiae MTech

NB

- Degree modules for each year must be selected in such a manner that the examination dates do not clash.

The CODES which appear after the names of the modules must be indicated on the registration form.

- Students must note that certain reported court decisions and prescribed articles, which form part of the prescribed study material for certain law courses, are published in only either Afrikaans or English, and that translations of the relevant study material cannot be furnished by Unisa.

L2

Diplomas

The following diplomas may be awarded in the College:

- (1) **In Law**
National Diploma
- (2) **In Police Practice**
National Diploma
- (3) **In Security Management**
National Diploma

Chapter 4

Rules for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts (Degree code: 03425)

This degree can be obtained in Criminology as area of specialisation:

L27

Admission

To be registered as a candidate for a Bachelor's degree, students must have satisfied the provisions of Rule G13 in Part I of the Calendar.

L28 Duration of study and number of study units per year

- (1) The BA degree cannot be completed in under THREE YEARS.
- (2) ON FIRST REGISTRATION and on RE-ENROLMENT at this University the number of study units for which a student may register is determined by 'Number of study units per year' in Calendar Part 1.

L29 Module codes and restrictions on the choice of modules

For the BA degree consists of THIRTY modules.

Restrictions (if any) on registration for a particular study unit, or a cross reference to the relevant rule(s), will be found under the relevant subject chapter in Part 2 of the Calendar.

NB

- CODES for the different study units in each subject appear under the syllabus of the subjects concerned.
- Before making a choice of subjects, students are advised to read the entire subject chapter.

L30 Pass, pass with distinction and subminimum

- (1) Pass
See General Rule G22 in Part 1 of the Calendar.
- (2) Pass with distinction
 - (i) Candidates pass a major subject with distinction if they obtain at least 75% in the final course of the subject concerned (old course structure).

Candidates pass a major subject with distinction if they pass at least five of the highest level modules prescribed for that subject as a major subject with an average of at least 75%. Where a major consists of less than five third-level modules, the required third-level modules will be supplemented by second-level modules in the same subject (new modular structure).

- (ii) Candidates are awarded the degree with distinction if they obtain at least 75% in the final course of each of at least TWO major subjects (old course structure).

Candidates are awarded the degree with distinction if they pass any ten highest level modules prescribed for the degree with an average of at least 75%. In the case

of professional degrees with two disciplines, the total of ten modules will comprise five from each of the two disciplines (new modular structure).

- (3) Subminimum
See General Rule G23 in Part I of the Calendar.

(with specialisation in the Criminology)

Curriculum

The curriculum comprises 30 modules.

FIRST LEVEL (NQF level 5; 96 credits)

This level comprises the following 8 modules:

- CMY101B : Introduction to criminology: crime, criminals and criminal behaviour (Criminology 101)
- CMY102C : Introduction to criminology: victims and reduction of crime (Criminology 102)
- CMY103D : Introduction to criminology: reaction to crime (Criminology 103)
- CEM101A : End-user computing
- plus 1 of the following, preferably in the medium of instruction:*
- AFK103S : Afrikaans for law students (Afrikaans 103)
- ENN103F : English for academic purposes (English 103)
- ENN106J : English communication for law (English 106)
- AFL1503 : African languages (beginner's module)
- plus 3 of the following modules, preferably from the same group:*

HUMAN AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- PYC101Y : Basic psychology (Psychology 101)
- PYC1023 : Psychology in society (Psychology 102)
- SCK101W : Welfare science and policy (Social Work 101)
- SCK102X : Introduction to social work and the helping process (Social Work 102)
- COM101X : Introduction to communication (Communication Science 101)
- COM102Y : Communication contexts and applications (Communication Science 102)

ECONOMIC AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES

- IOP101M : Psychological processes in work context (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 101)
- IOP102N : Personality in work context (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 102)
- PUB1018 : The nature, content and scope of public administration (Public Administration 101)
- PUB1029 : The structuring and functioning of public services (Public Administration 102)

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- CRW101U : General principles of criminal law (Criminal Law 101)
- FLS101V : The origins of South African Law
- FLS102W : Foundations of the South African Law
- ILW1036 : Introduction to law
- PVL101Q : Law of Persons (Private Law 101)
- SCL1014 : Skills course for law students

SECOND LEVEL (NQF level 6; 144 credits)

This level comprises the following 12 modules:

- CMY201E : Crime risk perspectives (Criminology 201)
- CMY202F : Principles of crime prevention, reduction and control (Criminology 202)
- CMY203G : Child and youth misbehaviour (Criminology 203)
- CMY204H : Dealing with young offenders (Criminology 204)
- CMY205J : Reaction to crime: alternative dispute resolution (Criminology 205)

plus 7 of the following modules, preferably from the same group and from the same group selected on the first level. Students need to ensure that they meet the prerequisites for each module selected.

HUMAN AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- PYC2015 : Personality theories (Psychology 201)
 PYC2049 : Counselling skills (Psychology 204)
 PYC205A : Community psychology: re-imagining community (Psychology 205)
 PYC206B : HIV/AIDS care and counselling (Psychology 206)
 SCK2013 : Facilitative communication in groups and communities (Social Work 201)
 SCK2046 : Life tasks, obstacles, developmental resources and competency development (Social Work 204)
 COM2014 : Interpersonal communication (Communication Science 201)
 COM2048 : Intercultural, development and health communication (Communication Science 204)

ECONOMIC AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES

- IOP201Q : Industrial psychological research (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 201)
 IOP202R : Organisational psychology (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 202)
 IOP203S : Forensic industrial psychology (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 203)
 IOP207W : Learning theories and principles (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 207)
 IOP208X : Psychological adjustment in the work context (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 208)
 IOP209Y : Workforce diversity (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 207)
 PUB202C : Protection services (Public Administration 202)
 PUB204E : Welfare and social services (Public Administration 204)

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- ADL201M : Administrative Law
 CMP2016 : Law of criminal procedure: pre-trial (Law of criminal procedure 201)
 CRW201X : Criminal law: specific crimes (Criminal Law 201)
 CSL201M : Constitutional Law (Constitutional Law 201)
 FUR201F : Fundamental Rights (Fundamental Right 201)
 IND203X : African customary law (Indigenous Law 203)
 IOS2016 : Interpretation of Statutes (Interpretation of Statutes 201)
 PVL203V : Family law (Private Law 203)

THIRD LEVEL (NQF level 7; 120 credits)

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

- CMY301H : The explanation of crime (Criminology 301)
 CMY302J : Crime typologies (Criminology 302)
 CMY303K : Technological developments and criminology (Criminology 303)
 CMY304L : Formal reaction to crime (Criminology 304)
 CMY305M : Victimology (Criminology 305)
 CMY306N : Contemporary criminological issues (Criminology 306)
 CMY307P : Research methodology in criminology (Criminology 307)

plus 3 of the following modules, preferably from the same group and from the same group selected on the first and second level. Students need to ensure that they meet the prerequisites for each module selected.

HUMAN AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- PYC302A : Abnormal behaviour and mental health (Psychology 302)
 PYC303B : Cognition: thinking, memory and problem solving (Psychology 303)
 PYC305D : Interpersonal skills in diverse contexts (Psychology 305)
 SCK3016 : Social case work (Social Work 301)
 SCK3028 : Social group work (Social Work 302)
 SCK3039 : Community work (Social Work 303)

COM306D : Communication research (Communication Science 306)

COM3708 : Public relations (Communication Science 3708)

ECONOMIC AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES

- IOP304W : Labour conflict and negotiations (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 304)
 IOP3084 : Personnel psychology (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 308)
 IOP3095 : Work group dynamics and diversity (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 309)
 PUB301E : Public management skills (Public Administration 301)
 PUB3702 : Public human resource management and organising (Public Administration 3702)
 PUB3704 : Organising in the public sector (Public Administration 3704)
 PUB305J : Ethics in public administration and administrative justice (Public Administration 305)

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- CMP301A : Law of criminal procedure: trial and post-trial (Law of criminal procedure 301)
 EVI2016 : Evidence: The presentation and assessment of evidence (Evidence 201)
 EVI301A : Evidence: admissibility of evidence (Evidence 301)

Chapter 5

Rules for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts (Community Safety and Socio-Legal Studies) (Degree code: 02321)

This degree can be obtained in the following areas of specialisation:

- Crime Investigation
- Crime Vulnerability
- Administration of Criminal Justice
- Asset and Crime Risk Protection
- Offender Profiling
- General

NB

The degree Bachelor of Arts (Community Safety and Socio-Legal Studies) has been discontinued and no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students who have enrolled for this qualification have until the end of 2010 to complete it. Students who do not complete their degree by the end of 2010 will be allowed to register for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with specialisation in Criminology (degree code: 03425). Where applicable, relevant credits will be granted towards the BA (Criminology) degree. Students are, however, advised to make this transition as soon as possible.

L19

Admission

To be registered as a candidate for a Bachelor's degree (eg BA), students must have satisfied the provisions of Rule G13 in Part 1 of the Calendar.

L20 Duration of study and number of study units per year

- (1) The BA degree cannot be completed in under THREE YEARS.
- (2) ON FIRST REGISTRATION and on RE-ENROLMENT at this University the number of study units for which a student may register is determined by 'Number of study units per year' in the Registration Information Brochure.

L21 Module codes and restrictions on the choice of modules

For the BA degree consists of THIRTY modules.

Restrictions (if any) on registration for a particular study unit, or a cross reference to the relevant rule(s), will be found under the relevant subject chapter in Part 2 of the Calendar.

NB 1

- CODES for the different study units in each subject appear under the syllabus of the subjects concerned.
- Before making a choice of subjects, students are advised to read the entire subject chapter.

L22 Pass, pass with distinction and subminimum

- (1) Pass
See General Rule G22 in Part 1 of the Calendar.
- (2) Pass with distinction
 - (i) Candidates pass a major subject with distinction if they obtain at least 75% in the final course of the subject concerned (old course structure).

Candidates pass a major subject with distinction if they pass at least five of the highest level modules prescribed for that subject as a major subject with an average of at least 75%. Where a major consists of less than five third-level modules, the required third-level modules will be supplemented by second-level modules in the same subject (new modular structure).
 - (ii) Candidates are awarded the degree with distinction if they obtain at least 75% in the final course of each of at least TWO major subjects (old course structure).

Candidates are awarded the degree with distinction if they pass any ten highest level modules prescribed for the degree with an average of at least 75%. In the case of professional degrees with two disciplines, the total of ten modules will comprise five from each of the two disciplines (new modular structure).
- (3) Subminimum
See General Rule G23 in Part I of the Calendar.

(with specialisation in the Administration of Criminal Justice) (02321 – ACJ)

NB

The degree Bachelor of Arts (Community Safety and Socio-Legal Studies) has been discontinued and no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students who have enrolled for this qualification have until the end of 2010 to complete it. Students who do not complete their degree by the end of 2010 will be allowed to register for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with specialisation in Criminology (degree code: 03425). Where applicable, relevant credits will be granted towards the BA (Criminology) degree. Students are, however, advised to make this transition as soon as possible.

Purpose: to equip students with competence in the administration of criminal justice within the context of public and private sector management of the criminal justice system, and career-specific training for those engaged in (or wishing to engage in) the police, correctional, or security management services or social services in the Criminal Justice System.

Curriculum

This curriculum comprises 30 modules.

FIRST LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- CJS101W is not available as an elective as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS101W, do not need to do CMY101B again.
- CJS102X is not available as an elective as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS102X, do not need to do CMY102C again.

CMY101B	:	Introduction to criminology: crime, criminals and criminal behaviour (Criminology 101)
CMY102C	:	Introduction to criminology: victims and reduction of crime (Criminology 102)
CRW101U	:	General principles of criminal law (Criminal Law 101)
FLS101V	:	The origins of South African Law

plus 2 of the following modules:

COM101X and COM102Y	:	Communication Science 101 and 102
SOC101V	:	Introduction to Sociology: Societal structures and processes (Sociology 101)
SOC102W	:	Societal structures and processes in the South African context (Sociology 102)
SOC103X	:	Introductory demography (Sociology 103)

plus 1 of the following modules:

ENN103F	:	English for academic purposes (English 103)
AFK103S	:	Afrikaans for law students (Afrikaans 103)

Students who obtained an A or B-symbol (Higher or Standard Grade) in the Senior Certificate/Grade 12 examination for English or Afrikaans as first or second language may select 1 of the following modules as an alternative:

Beginners' module AFL1503	:	African languages
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plus 3 of the following modules:

OPTION A (LAW)

ADL201M	:	Administrative Law
IND203X	:	African customary law (Indigenous Law 203)
ALP101G	:	Accounting for law practitioners
MRL203L	:	Entrepreneurial law (Mercantile Law 203)
MRL301M	:	Insolvency law (Mercantile Law 301)
PVL101Q	:	Law of Persons (Private Law 101)
SCW101L	:	Social welfare law (Social Welfare Law 101)
SCW102M	:	Social welfare law (Social Welfare Law 102)

OPTION B (COMMERCIAL)

ACN101M	:	Accounting concepts, principles and procedures (Accounting 101)
ACN102N	:	Accounting reporting (Accounting 102)
MNB101D	:	Business management 1A (Business Management 101)
MNB102E	:	Business management 1B (Business Management 102)
IOP101M	:	Psychological processes in work context (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 101)
IOP102N	:	Personality in work context (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 102)

OPTION C (OPERATIONAL)

APY101E	:	The anthropological study of culture in a multicultural context (Anthropology 101)
DVA101Q	:	Introduction to development studies (Development Studies 101)

DVA102R	:	Development problems and institutions (Development Studies 102)
PLC101R	:	Politics as social activity (Politics 101)
PLC102S	:	Understanding the State (Politics 102)
PYC101Y	:	Basic psychology (Psychology 101)
PYC1023	:	Psychology in society (Psychology 102)
PUB1018	:	The nature, content and scope of public administration (Public Administration 101)
PUB1029	:	The structuring and functioning of public services (Public Administration 102)

SECOND LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- *CMY201E replaces CJS2013 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2013, do not need to do CMY201E again.*
- *CMY202F replaces CJS2024 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2024, do not need to do CMY202F again.*
- *CMY204H replaces CSJ2035 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2035, do not need to do CMY204H again.*
- *CMY305M replaces RSC201H as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards RSC201H, do not need to do CMY305M again.*

CMY201E	:	Crime risk perspectives (Criminology 201)
CMY202F	:	Principles of crime prevention, reduction and control (Criminology 202)
CMY204H	:	Dealing with young offenders (Criminology 204)
ILW1036	:	Introduction to Law
CRW201X	:	Criminal law: specific crimes (Criminal Law 201)
CMY305M	:	Research methodology (Criminology 305)

plus 1 of the following modules:

DVA202U	:	Rural and urban development (Development Studies 202)
COM2014	:	Interpersonal communication (Communication Science 201)

plus 3 of the following modules:

OPTION A (LAW)

FUR201F	:	Fundamental Rights (Fundamental Right 201)
CSL201M	:	Constitutional Law (Constitutional Law 201)

OPTION B (COMMERCIAL)

ACN201Q	:	Financial accounting for companies (Accounting 201)
ACN202R	:	Group statements, financial analysis and the valuation of financial instruments (Accounting 202)
ACN203S	:	Cost accounting and control (Accounting 203)
MNG2016	:	General management (Business Management 201)
MNF2023	:	Financial management (Business Management 202)
MNH202C	:	Human resources management (Business Management 202)
MNK203R	:	Enterprise risk management (Business Management 203)
TXN201B	:	The taxation of individuals (Income Tax 201)
TXN202C	:	Deceased and insolvent estates (Income Tax 202)
IOP203S	:	Forensic industrial psychology (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 203)

OPTION C (OPERATIONAL)

APY201H	:	Anthropological theory in practice (Anthropology 201)
APY202J	:	Sociocultural solutions to problems of human adaptation (Anthropology 202)
APY203K	:	Anthropology and health care (Anthropology 203)
APY204L	:	Anthropology of sex and gender (Anthropology 204)
COM2014	:	Interpersonal communication (Communication Science 201)
COM2025	:	Organisational communication (Communication Science 202)
COM2036	:	Integrated organisational communication (Communication Science 203)
COM2048	:	Intercultural, development and health communication (Communication Science 204)

DVA201T	:	Development theories (Development Studies 201)
DVA202U	:	Rural and urban development (Development Studies 202)
PLC801H	:	South African politics (Politics 801)
PLC201U	:	Understanding political behaviour and participation (Politics 201)
PLC202V	:	Politics and public policy (Politics 202)
PYC2015	:	Personality theories (Psychology 201)
PYC2049	:	Counselling skills (Psychology 204)
PYC205A	:	Community psychology: re-imagining community (Psychology 205)
PUB202C	:	Protection services (Public Administration 202)
PUB204E	:	Welfare and social services (Public Administration 204)
SOC201Y	:	Theories of social change (Sociology 201)
SOC2023	:	Globalisation and social change in South Africa (Sociology 202)
SOC2045	:	Sociology of population (Sociology 204)

THIRD LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- *CMY301H replaces CJS3016 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3016, do not need to do CMY301H again.*
- *CMY302J replaces CJS3028 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3028, do not need to do CMY302J again.*
- *CMY303K replaces CJS3039 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3039, do not need to do CMY303K again.*
- *CMY304L replaces CSJ304A as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS304A, do not need to do CMY304L again.*

CMY301H	:	Crimes of violence (Criminology 301)
CMY302J	:	Theories of crime and crime prevention: traditional to postmodern approaches (Criminology 302)
CMY303K	:	Contemporary crime issues: priority crimes in South Africa (Criminology 303)
CMY304L	:	Formal reaction to crime (Criminology 304)
EVI2016	:	Evidence: The presentation and assessment of evidence (Evidence 201)
EVI301A	:	Evidence: admissibility of evidence (Evidence 301)
FLS102W	:	Foundations of the South African Law
CMP301A	:	Law of criminal procedure: trial and post-trial (Law of criminal procedure 301)

plus 2 of the following modules:

OPTION A (LAW)

PVL303Y	:	Law of Property (Private Law 303)
PVL301W	:	Law of Contract (Private Law 301)
PVL302X	:	Law of Delict (Private Law 302)

OPTION B (COMMERCIAL)

Any third-level modules in Accounting		
Any third-level modules in Business Management		
Any third-level modules in Industrial and Organisational Psychology		
TXN301E	:	Taxation of business income (Income Tax 301)

OPTION C (OPERATIONAL)

COM304B	:	New media technology (Communication Science 304)
COM305C	:	International communication (Communication Science 305)
DVA301W	:	Development policy and strategies (Development Studies 301)
DVA302X	:	Development planning (Development Studies 302)
DVA303Y	:	Projects and programmes as instruments of development (Development Studies 303)
PYC3019	:	Social psychology (Psychology 301)
PYC302A	:	Abnormal behaviour and mental health (Psychology 302)
PYC303B	:	Cognition: thinking, memory and problem solving (Psychology 303)
PYC306E	:	Community psychology: intervention strategies (Psychology 306)
SOC306B	:	Group dynamics (Sociology 306)

Any third-level modules in Anthropology
Any third-level modules in Politics
Any third-level modules in Public Administration

(with specialisation in Crime Investigation) (02321 – CRI)

NB

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Purpose: to provide students with the necessary skills, knowledge and attitudes to investigate crime competently, produce proper evidence in a court of law in an accountable and professional manner and ultimately strengthen the functioning of the criminal justice system.

Curriculum

This curriculum comprises 30 modules.

FIRST LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- CJS101W is not available as an elective as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS101W, do not need to do CMY101B again.
- CJS102X is not available as an elective as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS102X, do not need to do CMY102C again.

CMY101B	:	Introduction to criminology: crime, criminals and criminal behaviour (Criminology 101)
CMY102C	:	Introduction to criminology: victims and reduction of crime (Criminology 102)
CRW101U	:	General principles of criminal law (Criminal Law 101)
FLS101V	:	The origins of South African Law
ILW1036	:	Introduction to Law
FLS102W	:	Foundations of the South African Law
PUB1018	:	The nature, content and scope of public administration (Public Administration 101)
PUB1029	:	The structuring and functioning of public services (Public Administration 102)

plus 2 of the following modules:

ENN103F	:	English for academic purposes (English 103)
ENN106J	:	English communication for law (English 106)
AFK102R	:	Basic text skills (Afrikaans 102)
AFK103S	:	Afrikaans for law students (Afrikaans 103)

Students who obtained an A or B symbol (Higher or Standard Grade) in the Senior Certificate/Grade 12 examination for English or Afrikaans as first or second language may select the following module as an alternative: Beginners' module AFL1503 in African Languages

SECOND LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- FUR201F replaces CJS304A as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS304A, do not need to do FUR201F again.
- CMY204H replaces CSJ308E as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS308E, do not need to do CMY204H again.

CMY201E	:	Crime risk perspectives (Criminology 201)
CMY202F	:	Principles of crime prevention, reduction and control (Criminology 202)
CMY204H	:	Dealing with young offenders (Criminology 204)
SCK2013	:	Facilitative communication in groups and communities (Social Work 201)
SCK2046	:	Life tasks, obstacles, developmental resources and competency development (Social Work 204)
PYC2015	:	Personality theories (Psychology 201)
PYC2026	:	Child and adolescent development (Psychology 202)
PYC2049	:	Counselling skills (Psychology 204)
FUR201F	:	Fundamental rights (Fundamental Right 201)
CMY305M	:	Research methodology (Criminology 305)

THIRD LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

CMY301H	:	Crimes of violence (Criminology 301)
CMY302J	:	Theories of crime and crime prevention: traditional to postmodern approaches (Criminology 302)
CMY303K	:	Contemporary crime issues: priority crimes in South Africa (Criminology 303)
CMY304L	:	Formal reaction to crime (Criminology 304)
SCK3016	:	Social case work (Social Work 301)
SCK3028	:	Social group work (Social Work 302)
SCK3039	:	Community work (Social Work 303)
PYC3019	:	Social psychology (Psychology 301)
PYC302A	:	Abnormal behaviour and mental health (Psychology 302)
PYC305D	:	Interpersonal skills in diverse contexts (Psychology 305)

(with specialisation in Asset and Crime Risk Protection) (02321 – ACP)

NB

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Purpose: to utilise human and other resources cost effectively, to prevent dead loss as a consequence of criminologically relevant behaviour and to sustain acceptable levels of asset protection and safety for all those concerned in various private, parastatal and public sector enterprises.

Curriculum

This curriculum comprises 30 modules.

FIRST LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- CMY101B replaces CJS101W as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS101W, do not need to do CMY101B again.
- CMY102C replaces CJS102X as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS102X, do not need to do CMY102C again.

CMY101B	:	Introduction to criminology: crime, criminals and criminal behaviour (Criminology 101)
CMY102C	:	Introduction to criminology: victims and reduction of crime (Criminology 102)
PUB1018	:	The nature, content and scope of public administration (Public Administration 101)
PUB1029	:	The structuring and functioning of public services (Public Administration 102)
FLS102W	:	Foundations of the South African Law

plus 1 of the following modules:

- ENN103F : English for academic purposes (English 103)
- ENN106J : English communication for law (English 106)
- AFK102R : Basic text skills (Afrikaans 102)
- AFK103S : Afrikaans for law students (Afrikaans 103)

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plus 4 of the following modules:

OPTION A (COMMERCIAL)

- MNB101D and MNB102E : Business management 1A and 1B (Business Management 101 and 102)
- IOP102N : Personality in work context (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 102)

OPTION B (LAW)

- CRW101U : General principles of criminal law (Criminal Law 101)
- FLS101V : The origins of South African Law
- ILW1036 : Introduction to Law
- CIP201G and CIP301K : Civil Procedure 201 and 301
- FUR201F : Fundamental Rights (Fundamental Right 201)
- EVI2016 : Evidence: The presentation and assessment of evidence (Evidence 201)
- EVI301A : Evidence: admissibility of evidence (Law of evidence 301)
- ADL201M : Administrative Law
- MRL203L and MRL301M : Entrepreneurial law/Insolvency law (Mercantile Law 203 and 301)

SECOND LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- CMY202F replaces CJS2013 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2013, do not need to do CMY202F again.
- CMY203G replaces CSJ2024 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2024, do not need to do CMY203G again.

- CMY201E : Crime risk perspectives (Criminology 201)
- CMY202F : Principles of crime prevention, reduction and control (Criminology 202)
- CMY203G : Child and youth misbehaviour (Criminology 203)
- PUB201B : Foundations of public administration (Public Administration 201)
- PUB202C : Protection services (Public Administration 202)
- MND204T : Consumer behaviour (Business Management 204)
- MNG2016 : General management (Business Management 201)
- MNH202C : Human resources management (Business Management 202)
- MNK203R : Enterprise risk management (Business Management 203)

plus 1 of the following modules:

- CMY305M : Research methodology (Criminology 305)
- PUB304H : Reflective public administration (Public Administration 304)
- IOP201Q : Industrial psychological research (Industrial and Organisational Psychology 201)

THIRD LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- CMY303K replaces CJS3039 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3039, do not need to do CMY303K again.
- CMY304L replaces CJS306C as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS306C, do not need to do CMY304L again.
- CSL201M replaces CJS304A as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS304A, do not need to do CSL201M again.

- SEP3701 and SEP3702 replace CSJ305B and CJS308E as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS305B and CJS308E, do not need to do SEP3701 and SEP3702 again.

- CMY301H : Crimes of violence (Criminology 301)
- CMY302J : Theories of crime and crime prevention: traditional to postmodern approaches (Criminology 302)
- CMY303K : Contemporary crime issues: priority crimes in South Africa (Criminology 303)
- CMY304L : Formal reaction to crime (Criminology 304)
- CSL201M : Constitutional Law (Constitutional Law 201)
- SEP3701 : Security practice III
- SEP3702 : Security practice III

plus 3 of the following modules:

- MNG301A : Strategic management 3A (Business Management 301)
- MNK301S : Financial risk management (Business Management 301)
- MNK302T : Risk financing and insurance (Business Management 302)
- MNH304H : Labour relations management: micro (Business Management 304)

(with specialisation in Crime Vulnerability) (02321 – CRV)

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Purpose: to equip students with an understanding of the vulnerability of all people in terms of exposure to criminal behaviour and with the necessary skills, knowledge and attitudes to render assistance and support and to create effective defence and prevention mechanisms.

Curriculum

This curriculum comprises 30 modules.

FIRST LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

- CMY101B : Introduction to criminology: crime, criminals and criminal behaviour (Criminology 101)
- CMY102C : Introduction to criminology: victims and reduction of crime (Criminology 102)
- PYC1023 : Psychology in society (Psychology 102)
- CRW101U : General principles of criminal law (Criminal Law 101)
- FLS101V : The origins of South African Law
- ILW1036 : Introduction to Law
- FLS102W : Foundations of the South African Law

and 2 of the following modules:

- ENN103F : English for academic purposes (English 103)
- ENN106J : English communication for law (English 106)
- AFK102R : Basic text skills (Afrikaans 102)
- AFK103S : Afrikaans for law students (Afrikaans 103)

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plus 1 of the following modules:

- PYC101Y : Basic psychology (Psychology 101)
- APY101E : The anthropological study of culture in a multicultural context (Anthropology 101)

APY102F : Culture as human resource in the African context (Anthropology 102)

SECOND LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- *CMY204H replaces CJS308E as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS308E, do not need to do this module again.*
- *FUR201F replaces CSJ304A as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS304A, do not need to do this module again.*

CMY201E : Crime risk perspectives (Criminology 201)
CMY202F : Principles of crime prevention, reduction and control (Criminology 202)
CMY204H : Dealing with young offenders (Criminology 204)
SCK2013 : Facilitative communication in groups and communities (Social Work 201)
SCK2046 : Life tasks, obstacles, developmental resources and competency development (Social Work 204)
PYC2015 : Personality theories (Psychology 201)
PYC2026 : Child and adolescent development (Psychology 202)
PYC2049 : Counselling skills (Psychology 204)
FUR201F : Fundamental rights (Fundamental Right 201)
CMY305M : Research methodology (Criminology 305)

THIRD LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

CMY301H : Crimes of violence (Criminology 301)
CMY302J : Theories of crime and crime prevention: traditional to postmodern approaches (Criminology 302)
CMY303K : Contemporary crime issues: priority crimes in South Africa (Criminology 303)
CMY304L : Formal reaction to crime (Criminology 304)
SCK3016 : Social case work (Social Work 301)
SCK3028 : Social group work (Social Work 302)
SCK3039 : Community work (Social Work 303)
PYC3019 : Social psychology (Psychology 301)
PYC302A : Abnormal behaviour and mental health (Psychology 302)
PYC305D : Interpersonal skills in diverse contexts (Psychology 305)

(with specialisation in Offender Profiling) (02321 – OFP)

NB

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Purpose: to provide students with a theoretical and formative foundation and research into the methodologies needed to develop the necessary skills, knowledge and attitudes to compile profiles of criminal offenders and to render scientifically founded and legitimate evidence and expert opinion in a court of law or any other formal body of enquiry.

Curriculum

This curriculum comprises 30 modules.

FIRST LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

CMY101B : Introduction to criminology: crime, criminals and criminal behaviour (Criminology 101)
CMY102C : Introduction to criminology: victims and reduction of crime (Criminology 102)
PYC101Y : Basic psychology (Psychology 101)
PYC1023 : Psychology in society (Psychology 102)
CRW101U : General principles of criminal law (Criminal Law 101)
FLS101V : The origins of South African Law
ILW1036 : Introduction to Law
FLS102W : Foundations of the South African Law

plus 2 of the following modules:

ENN103F : English for academic purposes (English 103)
ENN106J : English communication for law (English 106)
AFK102R : Basic text skills (Afrikaans 102)
AFK103S : Afrikaans for law students (Afrikaans 103)
Students who obtained an A or B symbol (Higher or Standard Grade) in the Senior Certificate/Grade 12 examination in English or Afrikaans as first or second language may select the following module as an alternative: Beginners' module AFL1503 in African Languages

SECOND LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

CMY201E : Crime risk perspectives (Criminology 201)
CMY202F : Principles of crime prevention, reduction and control (Criminology 202)
CMY305M : Research methodology (Criminology 305)
PYC2015 : Personality theories (Psychology 201)
PYC2026 : Child and adolescent development (Psychology 202)
PYC2049 : Counselling skills (Psychology 204)
PYC205A : Community psychology: re-imagining community (Psychology 205)
CRW201X : Criminal law: specific crimes (Criminal Law 201)
CMP2016 : Law of criminal procedure: pre-trial (Law of criminal procedure 201)
CMP301A : Law of criminal procedure: trial and post-trial (Law of criminal procedure 301)

THIRD LEVEL

This level comprises the following 10 modules:

NB

- *FUR201F replaces CJS308E as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS308E, do not need to do FUR201F again.*
- *CSL201M replaces CSJ3039 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3039, do not need to do CSL201M again.*

CMY301H : Crimes of violence (Criminology 301)
CMY302J : Theories of crime and crime prevention: traditional to postmodern approaches (Criminology 302)
CMY303K : Contemporary crime issues: priority crimes in South Africa (Criminology 303)
CMY304L : Formal reaction to crime (Criminology 304)
FUR201F : Fundamental rights (Fundamental Right 201)
CSL201M : Constitutional Law (Constitutional Law 201)
PYC3019 : Social psychology (Psychology 301)
PYC302A : Abnormal behaviour and mental health (Psychology 302)
PYC303B : Cognition: thinking, memory and problem solving (Psychology 303)
PYC305D : Interpersonal skills in diverse contexts (Psychology 305)

General degree (02321 – GEN)

Students who are not interested in one of the abovementioned specialised degrees, may compile their own curriculum from the undermentioned subjects and in accordance with the specific requirements:

SUBJECTS

Criminology
Psychology
Welfare Science
Public Administration

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

The curriculum comprises 30 modules:

- 10 modules on each of first, second and third levels.
- at least 2 first-level modules from 2 of the abovementioned subjects.
- 1 or 2 major subjects from the abovementioned list must be taken (ie subject(s) up to and including third level).
- 15 compulsory modules (including major subjects) selected from those prescribed for any of the Community Safety and Socio-legal Studies specialisation degrees.
- the outstanding modules on each level may be taken from the abovementioned subjects or from any of the Community Safety and Socio-legal Studies specialised degrees.

Chapter 6

Rules for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts (Police Science) (Degree code: 02143)

NB

The degree of Bachelor of Arts (Police Science) has been discontinued and from 2009 no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students who have enrolled for this qualification have until the end of 2011 to complete it. Students who do not complete their degree by the end of 2011 will be allowed to register for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with specialisation in Criminology (degree code: 03425) OR the Bachelor of Arts with specialisation in Police Practice. Where applicable, relevant credits will be granted towards these qualifications.

L23

Admission

To be registered as a candidate for the BA(Pol) degree, a student must have satisfied the provisions of Rule G13 in Part 1 of the Calendar.

L24 Duration of study and number of study units per year

- (1) The BA(Pol) degree cannot be completed in under THREE YEARS.
- (2) On FIRST REGISTRATION and on RE-ENROLMENT at this University, the number of study units for which a student may register is determined by 'Number of study units per year' in the Registration Information Brochure as well as A4(3).

L25

Curriculum

Three different curricula (A–C) have been approved for the BA(Pol) degree. ONE of these must be selected by the student.

Each curriculum comprises THIRTY modules.

The major subjects are Criminology (CMY) or Investigation of Crime (OVM) and Policing (POL) (which replace the CJS modules offered until the end of 2008) and ONE other subject as indicated under Curriculum A, B or C below.

Students whose curriculum comprises fewer than thirty modules (or the equivalent), must register for and pass additional modules from the relevant curriculum in order to complete their curriculum.

NB

- CODES appear UNDER THE SYLLABUS FOR THE RELEVANT SUBJECT in Part 2 of the Calendar.
- Before selecting their second major subject, students would be well advised to read the relevant subject chapter.

The curricula are as follows:

CURRICULUM A – LEGAL (LEG)

First major

NB

- CMY101B replaces CJS101W as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS101W, do not need to do CMY101B again.
- CMY102C replaces CJS102X as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS102X, do not need to do CMY102C again.
- CMY201E replaces CJS2013 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2013, do not need to do CMY201E again.
- CMY202F replaces CJS2024 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2024, do not need to do CMY202F again.
- CMY204H replaces CJS2035 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2035, do not need to do CMY204H again.
- CMY301H replaces CJS304A as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS304A, do not need to do CMY301H again.
- CMY302J replaces CJS3016 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3016, do not need to do CMY302J again.
- CMY303K replaces CJS3028 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3028, do not need to do CMY303K again.
- CMY304L replaces CJS3039 as from 2009. Students, who have already obtained credit towards CJS3039, do not need to do CMY304L again.

- (a) Criminology (CMY101B or OVM1501, CMY102C or OVM1502)
- (b) Criminology (CMY201E or OVM2601, CMY202F or OVM2602, CMY204H or POL2601)
- (c) Criminology (CMY301H or OVM3701, CMY302J or OVM3702, CMY303K or POL3701, CMY304L or POL3702, CMY305M)

Second major

- (d) Private Law (PVL101Q, PVL202U, PVL203V)
- (e) Private Law (PVL301W, PVL302X, PVL303Y)
- (f) Fundamental Rights (FUR201F)
Constitutional Law (CSL201M)
Foundations of the South African Law (FLS102W)
plus any FOUR modules offered by the College of Law
- (g) ONE of the following:
 - Criminal Law (CRW101U)
 - Mercantile Law (MRL302N, MRL303P)
- (h) Introduction to Law (ILW1036)
- (i) Evidence (EVI2016, EVI301A)
The origins of South African Law (FLS101V)
- (j) TWO of the following:
 - Administrative Law (ADL201M)
 - Law of criminal procedure (CMP2016, CMP301A)
 - Interpretation of Statutes (IOS2016)
 - Students are advised to take these modules only in their second year of study

- (k) ONE of the following:
- African Languages (two first-level modules or two beginner's modules)
 - Afrikaans (AFK101Q, AFK105U) or (AFK102R)
 - English Studies (ENN101D, ENN102E)
 - Mercantile Law (MRL203L, MRL301M)
 - Compulsory for students who select Mercantile Law III under (g) above. Students are advised to take Mercantile Law I only in their second year of study
 - Politics (PLC101R, PLC102S)
 - Public Administration (PUB1018, PUB1029)

CURRICULUM B – COMMERCIAL (COM)

First major

NB

- CMY101B replaces CJS101W as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS101W, do not need to do CMY101B again.
- CMY102C replaces CJS102X as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS102X, do not need to do CMY102C again.
- CMY201E replaces CJS2013 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2013, do not need to do CMY201E again.
- CMY202F replaces CJS2024 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2024, do not need to do CMY202F again.
- CMY204H replaces CJS2035 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2035, do not need to do CMY204H again.
- CMY301H replaces CJS304A as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS304A, do not need to do CMY301H again.
- CMY302J replaces CJS3016 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3016, do not need to do CMY302J again.
- CMY303K replaces CJS3028 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3028, do not need to do CMY303K again.
- CMY304L replaces CJS3039 as from 2009. Students, who have already obtained credit towards CJS3039, do not need to do CMY304L again.

- (a) Criminology (CMY101B or OVM1501, CMY102C or OVM1502)
- (b) Criminology (CMY201E or OVM2601, CMY202F or OVM2602, CMY204H or POL2601)
- (c) Criminology (CMY301H or OVM3701, CMY302J or OVM3702, CMY303K or POL3701, CMY304L or POL3702, CMY305M)
- (d) Foundations of the South African Law (FLS102W)
- (e) ONE of the following subjects must be selected as second major:
 - see the syllabus of the relevant subject for the prescribed modules
 - (i) **Accounting:**
 - first level: ACN101M, ACN102N
 - second level: ACN201Q and ACN202R (or ACN203S)
 - third level: any FIVE ACN modules on third level
 - (ii) **Business Management:**
 - first level: MNB101D, MNB102E
 - second level: MNG2016 and ONE other second-level module
 - third level: MNG301A and FOUR other third-level modules
- (f) Commercial Law (CLA101S, CLA104V)
 - or
 - Criminal Law (CRW101U)
 - The origins of South African Law (FLS101V)
- (g) Introduction to Law (ILW1036)
- (h) Evidence (EVI2016, EVI301A)
- (i) TWO of the following:
 - Administrative Law (ADL201M)
 - Constitutional Law (CSL201M)
 - Law of criminal procedure (CMP2016, CMP301A)
 - Fundamental Rights (FUR201F)
 - Interpretation of Statutes (IOS2016)
 - Students are advised to take these modules only in their second year of study
- (j) ONE of the following:
 - Accounting (ACN101M, ACN102N) – if not selected under (d)(i)
 - African Languages (two first-level modules or two beginner's modules)

- Afrikaans (AFK101Q, AFK105U) or (AFK102R)
- Economics (ECS1016, ECS1028)
- English Studies (ENN101D, ENN102E)
- Income Tax (TXN203D) – compulsory if Accounting is selected as a major subject.
- Industrial and Organisational Psychology (IOP101M, IOP102N)
- Public Administration (PUB1018, PUB1029)

CURRICULUM C – GENERAL (GEN)

First major

NB

- CMY101B replaces CJS101W as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS101W, do not need to do CMY101B again.
- CMY102C replaces CJS102X as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS102X, do not need to do CMY102C again.
- CMY201E replaces CJS2013 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2013, do not need to do CMY201E again.
- CMY202F replaces CJS2024 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2024, do not need to do CMY202F again.
- CMY204H replaces CJS2035 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS2035, do not need to do CMY204H again.
- CMY301H replaces CJS304A as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS304A, do not need to do CMY301H again.
- CMY302J replaces CJS3016 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3016, do not need to do CMY302J again.
- CMY303K replaces CJS3028 as from 2009. Students who have already obtained credit towards CJS3028, do not need to do CMY303K again.
- CMY304L replaces CJS3039 as from 2009. Students, who have already obtained credit towards CJS3039, do not need to do CMY304L again.

- (a) Criminology (CMY101B or OVM1501, CMY102C or OVM1502)
- (b) Criminology (CMY201E or OVM2601, CMY202F or OVM2602, CMY204H or POL2601)
- (c) Criminology (CMY301H or OVM3701, CMY302J or OVM3702, CMY303K or POL3701, CMY304L or POL3702, CMY305M)
- (d) Foundations of the South African Law (FLS102W)
- (e) ONE of the following subjects must be selected as second major:
 - (i) **Industrial and Organisational Psychology:**
 - first level: IOP101M, IOP102N
 - second level: IOP201Q, IOP202R
 - third level: IOP301T, IOP302U, IOP303V, IOP304W, IOP3084
 - (ii) **Politics** – see Part 2 of the Calendar
 - (iii) **Psychology** – see Part 2 of the Calendar
 - (iv) **Public Administration** – see Part 2 of the Calendar
 - (v) **Sociology** – see Part 2 of the Calendar
- (f) Criminal Law (CRW101U)
 - The origins of South African Law (FLS101V)
- (g) Introduction to Law (ILW1036)
- (h) Evidence (EVI2016, EVI301A)
- (i) TWO of the following:
 - Administrative Law (ADL201M)
 - Constitutional Law (CSL201M)
 - Law of criminal procedure (CMP2016, CMP301A)
 - Fundamental Rights (FUR201F)
 - Interpretation of Statutes (IOS2016)
 - Students are advised to take these modules only in their second year of study
- (j) ONE of the following provided not previously selected:
 - African Languages (two first-level modules or two beginners' modules)
 - African Politics (APC101D, APC102E)
 - Afrikaans (AFK101Q, AFK105U) or (AFK102R)
 - Communication Science (COM101X, COM102Y)
 - Criminology (CMY101B, CMY102C)
 - Development Studies (DVA101Q, DVA102R)
 - Economics (ECS1016, ECS1028)
 - English Studies (ENN101D, ENN102E)
 - Industrial and Organisational Psychology I (IOP101M, IOP102N)

- First-level modules in both Industrial and Organisational Psychology and Psychology may not be selected.

Politics (PLC101R, PLC102S)
Private Law (PVL101Q, PVL203V)
Psychology (PYC101Y, PYC1023)

- First-level modules in both Industrial and Organisational Psychology and Psychology may not be selected.

Public Administration (PUB1018, PUB1029)
Sociology (SOC101V, SOC102W) (or SOS1004 prior to 2001)

L26 Pass, pass with distinction and subminimum

- (1) Pass
See General Rule G22 in Part I of the Calendar.
- (2) Pass with distinction
 - (i) Candidates pass a major subject with distinction if they obtain at least 75% in the final course of the subject concerned (old course structure).

Candidates pass a major subject with distinction if they pass at least five of the highest level modules prescribed for that subject as a major subject with an average of at least 75%. Where a major consists of less than five third-level modules, the required third-level modules will be supplemented by second-level modules in the same subject (new modular structure).

- (ii) Candidates are awarded the degree with distinction if they obtain at least 75% in the final course of each of at least TWO major subjects (old course structure).

Candidates are awarded the degree with distinction if they pass any ten highest level modules prescribed for the degree with an average of at least 75%. In the case of professional degrees with two disciplines, the total of ten modules will comprise five from each of the two disciplines (new modular structure).

- (3) Subminimum
See General Rule G23 in Part I of the Calendar.

Chapter 7

Degree of Bachelor of Laws (LLB) (Degree code: 03492)

These rules should be read in conjunction with the general rules and the general information in Part 1 of the Calendar which is issued to registered students.

NB

- All LLB modules are offered as semester modules.
- Any reference to courses and papers includes the equivalent in modules.
- See the general information in Chapter 1 in connection with the requirements for admission as an attorney or advocate.
- Students must note that certain reported court decisions and prescribed articles, which form part of the prescribed study material for certain law courses, are published in only either Afrikaans or English, and that translations of the relevant study material cannot be furnished by Unisa.

L13n

Admission

To be registered as a candidate for the LLB degree (new curriculum) a student must have satisfied the provisions of Rule G13 in Part 1 of the Calendar. An abstract of this Rule appears in Section 1.

L14n

Duration of study and number of study units per year

- (1) Apart from the exceptions in L14(n)(5) the LLB degree (new curriculum) cannot be completed in under FOUR YEARS.
- (2) On FIRST REGISTRATION and on RE-ENROLMENT at this University the number of study units for which a student may register is determined by 'Number of study units per year' in Section D3 in Part 1 of the Calendar.
- (3) A student who has completed the Bluris, BProc or BA(Pol) (Curriculum A – Law) degree AT THIS UNIVERSITY may complete the LLB degree in ONE or TWO years by registering for the remaining study units required for completion of the LLB degree. (Subject to the provisions of L15(n)(1) NB, an LLB student may therefore be exempted from ALL corresponding study units passed for the completed Bluris, BProc or BA(Pol) (Curriculum A – Law) degrees at this university.)
- (4) A student who has completed any other degree, may complete the LLB degree in THREE or FOUR years, depending on the number of legal and language modules (if any) from which he/she can be exempted.
- (5) The LLB degree must be completed in a maximum of TEN ACADEMIC YEARS. The Dean has the discretion to condone non-compliance with this rule in exceptional circumstances.

L15n

Curriculum

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

- Students who have previously passed accepted language modules in Afrikaans and English will retain credit towards the completion of the LLB and need not register for the *Skills course for law students* (ii).
 - Students who have passed only one language module must register for the *Skills course for law students* (ii)
 - Students who passed only one of IND201V or IND202W must not register for IND203X but must register for *Accounting principles for law practitioners* (ALP101G) (iv).
 - Students who have passed ILW1014 and ILW1025 as well as IND201V and IND202W must not register for ALP101G.
 - Students who passed both LCR401R and LCR402S may not register for LCR411T.
 - Students who passed LPL413C may not register for either LPL416F or LPL417G.
 - Students who have passed both ILW1014 and ILW1025 retain credit for these modules and may not register for ILW1036. Students who have passed only one of ILW1014 or ILW1025 must register for ALP101G and not for the ILW module.
 - Students who have passed EVI1024 or EVI302B retain credit and may not register for EVI2016.
- (1) The LLB degree comprises FORTY MODULES which include thirty three compulsory and seven elective modules. Some curriculum changes came into operation in 2008. New compulsory modules were included in the curriculum, namely ALP101G, PVL3043 and LJU413J. Students who have already progressed quite far with their curriculum may find that this means that they have to do more than thirty three compulsory modules. Therefore they will have to do less than 7 electives, because only 40 modules are required to complete the qualification. Credits will be given for all modules already passed (eg credit will be given for both IND201V and IND202W which have now been replaced by IND203X).

NB

- Students in their FIRST YEAR of registration who are restricted to TWO modules must register for Introduction to Law and the Skills course for law students (i)–(ii) below.
- Students in their FIRST YEAR of registration who are restricted to FOUR modules must register for Introduction to Law, the Skills course for law students, the language module and Accounting principles for law practitioners (i) – (iv) below.
- Students in their first year of registration for the degree, or students who have not passed (or been exempted from) at least one course (or the equivalent in modules) for the degree, may register for the study units under L15(n)(v)–(vii), but only if they are also registered for all the modules under L15(n)(i)–(iv).
- Exemption from law modules by virtue of examinations passed more than ten years ago is not granted automatically; a curriculum vitae setting out to what extent the applicant has remained in touch with the branch of law concerned should accompany applications for such exemptions. See also under G17: Exemption from study units and A14: Documents to be submitted in Part 1 of the Calendar.

PLEASE SEE THE SUGGESTED CURRICULUM ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE**The compulsory modules are as follows:**

- (i) Introduction to Law (ILW1036)
 - Note the restrictions laid down under L15(n)(2) below.
 - This module must be taken in the FIRST YEAR of registration.
- (ii) Skills course for law students (SCL1014)
 - This module must be taken in the FIRST YEAR of registration.
- (iii) ONE module in either English Communication for Law (ENN106J) or Afrikaans vir Regstudente (AFK103S)
 - This module must be taken in the FIRST YEAR of registration.
- (iv) Accounting principles for law practitioners (ALP101G)
 - This module must be taken in the FIRST YEAR of registration.
- (v) The origins of South African Law (FLS101V)
- (vi) Foundations of the South African Law (FLS102W)
- (vii) Law of Persons (PVL101Q)
- (viii) Family law (PVL203V)
- (ix) General principles of criminal law (CRW101U)
- (x) Criminal law: specific crimes (CRW201X)
- (xi) Law of Property (PVL303Y)
- (xii) Law of succession (PVL202U)
- (xiii) Entrepreneurial law (MRL203L)
- (xiv) Insolvency law (MRL301M)
- (xv) General principles of civil procedure (CIP201G)
- (xvi) Civil procedure: court proceedings (CIP301K)
- (xvii) Law of criminal procedure: pre-trial (CMP2016)
- (xviii) Law of criminal procedure: trial and post-trial (CMP301A)
- (xix) Administrative law (ADL201M)
- (xx) Constitutional law (CSL201M)
- (xxi) Fundamental rights (FUR201F)
- (xxii) Interpretation of statutes (IOS2016)
- (xxiii) Law of contract (PVL301W)
- (xxiv) Law of delict (PVL302X)
- (xxv) African customary law (IND203X)
- (xxvi) Law of negotiable instruments, intellectual property and competition (MRL302N)
- (xxvii) Labour law (MRL303P)
- (xxviii) Evidence: the presentation and assessment of evidence (EVI2016)
- (xxix) Evidence: admissibility of evidence (EVI301A)
- (xxx) Enrichment, liability and estoppel (PVL3043)
- (xxxi) Legal philosophy (LJU406K)
 - Students must do this module in their fourth year of study.
- (xxxii) International law (LCP401H)
- (xxxiii) Professional ethics (LJU413J) (*This module must be taken after or with LJU406K*)
- (xxxiv)–(xl) SEVEN elective modules in any combination from Groups A to E below

The elective modules are as follows:**GROUP A: PRIVATE LAW**

A1	LPL4018	The Law of sale and lease
A7	LPL407E	Advanced family law
A9	LPL409G	Law of damages
A14	LPL414D	Third party compensation law
A15	LPL415E	Specific forms of delict
A16	LPL416F	Conveyancing
A17	LPL417G	Notarial practice
A18	LPL418H	Sectional titles, share blocks and time sharing (as from 2010)
A20	LPL420B	Short dissertation (see L15(n)(5))

GROUP B: MERCANTILE LAW

B1	LML401N	Patent and copyright law
B2	LML402P	The law of competition and trademarks
B3	LML403Q	Advanced labour law
B4	LML404R	Tax law (<i>only offered in S2</i>)
B5	LML405S	Insurance law
B6	LML406T	Company Law
B7	LML407U	Banking law and usage
B8	LML408V	South African law of international trade
B9	LML409W	Advanced bills of exchange and cheque law
B11	LML411Q	Legal aspects of electronic commerce
B20	LML420R	Short dissertation (see L15(n)(5))

GROUP C: PUBLIC, CONSTITUTIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

C2	LCP402J	Legal transactions in international law
C3	LCP403K	International transport law
C5	LCP405M	Advanced indigenous law
C7	LCP407P	Environmental law
C8	LCP408Q	Advanced constitutional law and fundamental rights
C9	LCP409R	International human rights law
C10	LCP410J	World Trade Law
C11	LCP411K	Education law
C20	LCP420L	Short dissertation (see L15(n)(5))

GROUP D: CRIMINAL AND PROCEDURAL LAW

D3	LCR403T	Forensic medicine
D4	LCR404U	Medical law
D6	LCR406W	Media law
D8	LCR408Y	Sentencing
D9	LCR409Z	Selected private and criminal law principles of the Internet
D10	LCR410S	Trial advocacy (<i>will not be offered in 2009</i>)
D11	LCR411T	Advanced criminal law
D20	LCR420U	Short dissertation (see L15(n)(5))

GROUP E: JURISPRUDENCE

E3	LJU403G	Comparative law
E5	LJU405J	Conflict of laws
E20	LJU420H	Short dissertation (see L15(n)(5))

NB

Students who have passed ACN101, 103 or TXN202 will retain credit towards the LLB degree and may not take ALP101G towards the LLB degree in addition to any of these modules.

- (2) The modules under L15(n)(iii)–(xxxiii) may only be taken TOGETHER WITH or AFTER Introduction to Law and Skills course for law students.

A student who fails Introduction to Law TWICE, and who also has not passed any of the modules under L15(n)(iii)–(xxxiii), will not be permitted to register again for the LLB degree.

- (3) Only in exceptional cases, and with due observance of L17(n), may a student be allowed to register simultaneously for succeeding modules in legal subjects.
- (4) The elective modules A20, B20, C20, D20 and E20 comprise a short dissertation on an approved topic which must be completed to the satisfaction of the Head of the relevant Department. A student must register for the relevant module in the semester in which he/she intends to hand in the dissertation. Only ONE dissertation may be selected. Further particulars in this connection are provided in a special tutorial letter which is sent to the students concerned. Students are advised to do the dissertation in the last semester before completing the degree.

SUGGESTED CURRICULUM

NB

- Students are advised to take the curriculum over FOUR, FIVE or SIX years. Part-time students, that is students holding a full-time job while studying, are strongly advised to spread the curriculum over FIVE or SIX years:
- Note that the course code provides an indication of the National Qualifications Framework level and thus of the level of complexity at which the module is offered. You should therefore first do courses whose numerical indicators start with 1 (e.g. PVL101Q), followed by those starting with 2 (e.g. ADL201M) etc. First-year modules are offered on NQF level 5, second-level modules on NQF level 6, third-year modules on NQF level 7 and fourth-year modules on NQF level 8.
- Example A (taken over four years: ten modules per year):**

1st year:	2nd year:
(a) ILW1036	(a) EVI2016
(b) SCL1014	(b) CRW201X
(c) FLS101V	(c) PVL203V
(d) ALP101G	(d) CMP2016**
(e) PVL101Q	(e) ADL201M*
(f) ENN106J or AFK103S	(f) PVL202U
(g) FLS102W	(g) FUR201F*
(h) CRW101U	(h) IOS2016*
(i) IND203X	(i) MRL203L
(j) CSL201M	(j) CIP201G

3rd year:	4th year:
(a) PVL301W	(a) LCP401H
(b) PVL303Y	(b) LJU413J
(c) MRL301M	(c) LJU406K
(d) EVI301A	(d) to (j) Seven elective modules
(e) MRL302N	
(f) PVL302X	
(g) CMP301A**	
(h) MRL303P	
(i) CIP301K	
(j) PVL3043	

- Example B (taken over five years: eight modules per year):**

1st year:	2nd year:
(a) ILW1036	(a) IND203X
(b) SCL1014	(b) CSL201M
(c) FLS101V	(c) EVI2016
(d) ALP101G	(d) ADL201M*
(e) CRW101U	(e) FUR201F*
(f) ENN106J or AFK103S	(f) IOS2016*
(g) FLS102W	(g) CMP2016**
(h) PVL101Q	(h) CRW201X

3rd year:	4th year:
(a) CIP201G	(a) LJU406K
(b) MRL203L	(b) PVL301W
(c) PVL203V	(c) PVL302X
(d) PVL202U	(d) PVL303Y

- (e) PVL3043
(f) MRL301M
(g) MRL302N
(h) CMP301A**
- (e) LCP401H
(f) CIP301K
(g) EVI301A
(h) MRL303P

5th year:
(a) LJU413J
(b) to (h) Seven elective modules

- Example C (taken over six years: six modules in the first 2 years; and thereafter seven modules per year):**

1st year:	2nd year:
(a) ILW1036	(a) PVL101Q
(b) SCL1014	(b) IND203X
(c) FLS101V	(c) CRW101U
(d) ALP101G	(d) CSL201M
(e) ENN106J or AFK103S	(e) MRL203L
(f) FLS102W	(f) FUR201F*

3rd year:	4th year:
(a) PVL202U	(a) EVI2016
(b) PVL203V	(b) PVL3043
(c) CIP201G	(c) PVL301W
(d) CRW201X	(d) MRL302N
(e) ADL201M*	(e) CIP301K
(f) CMP2016**	(f) CMP301A**
(g) IOS2016	(g) MRL301M

5th year:	6th year:
(a) PVL302X	(a) LJU413J
(b) MRL303P	(b) to (g) Six elective modules
(c) LCP401H	
(d) LJU406K	
(e) PVL303Y	
(f) EVI301A	
(g) One elective module	

L17n

Exemptions

NB

Exemption from law modules by virtue of examinations passed more than ten years ago is not granted automatically; a curriculum vitae detailing to what extent the applicant has remained in touch with the branch of law concerned should accompany applications for such exemptions. See also under G17: Exemption from study units and A14: Documents to be submitted in Part 1 of the Calendar.

Subject to the provisions of General Rule G17(4) in Part 1 of the Calendar, a student may, by virtue of previous study, be exempted from a maximum of twenty modules. The remaining modules must be selected from the modules specified in L15(n) and may not include study units that were passed during previous studies.

L18n

Pass, pass with distinction and subminimum

- (1) Pass
See Rule G22 in Part 1 of the Calendar.

* It is strongly recommended that these modules be taken together with or after CSL201M.

** It is strongly recommended that these modules be taken together with or after CRW101U and CRW201X.

* It is strongly recommended that these modules be taken together with or after CSL201M.

** It is strongly recommended that these modules be taken together with or after CRW101U and CRW201X.

- (2) Pass with distinction
A candidate shall be awarded the degree with distinction on obtaining an average of at least 75% for the modules under L15(n)(xxxi)–(xl)
- (3) Subminimum
See Rule G23 in Part 1 of the Calendar.

SECTION 3: RULES FOR FORMATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL POSTGRADUATE QUALIFICATIONS

NB

M and D degrees can also be obtained in African Renaissance Studies. Students interested in this field should contact the Centre for African Renaissance Studies (Tel. 012 320 3180 or 320 3181).

Chapter 1

Rules for the Degree of Honours Bachelor of Arts

These rules should be read in conjunction with the general rules and the general information in Part 1 of the Calendar.

See General Rules PG1 to PG8 regarding admission, duration of study, re-registration, etc.

PL13

Subjects

The degree may be conferred in the following subjects in this College:

Criminology (Degree code: 04243)
Penology (Degree code: 04847)
Police Science (Degree code: 04839)

PL14

Curriculum and other requirements

The approved papers, curricula and, where applicable, the combination of papers and particular admission and/or language requirements, appear below.

Criminology (Degree code: 04243)

CURRICULUM

From 2009 the curriculum comprises five compulsory papers. Students are strongly advised to register for HCRFUNG and/or HCRMETB first because they contain the basic principles of the subject.

HCRFUNG : Fundamental criminology
HCRMETB : Methodology
HCREVAX : Criminological evaluation and analysis
HCRCONQ : Contemporary crime issues
HCRFOR8 : Forensic criminology

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

From 2010 students who have passed a paper(s) under the old curriculum cannot retain credit for the paper(s) any longer. Students who have not completed their degrees in January 2010 will have to follow the current curriculum.

Penology (Degree code: 04847)

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

The degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Penology, Criminology or Administration of Criminal Justice or the BTech degree in Correctional Services Management or an equivalent qualification, with the approval of the Head of the Department

CURRICULUM

The curriculum comprises four written papers and an article.

A student may not register for the article unless KRPNL25 is also offered or has already been passed.

The papers are as follows:

KRPNL14	:	Fundamental penology
KRPNL25	:	Research methodology
KRPNL36	:	Penitentiary penology
KRPNL48	:	Judicial penology
KRPNL6A	:	An article

Police Science (Degree code: 04839)

NB

The degree of Honours Bachelor of Arts (Police Science) has been discontinued and from 2009 no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students who have enrolled for this qualification have until the end of 2011 to complete it.

CURRICULUM

The curriculum comprises four written papers and an article which carries the same weight as an examination paper. Students may not register for the article unless HKPOL2E is also offered or has already been passed. Students are strongly advised to register for HKPOL1D and/or HKPOL2E first since a knowledge of research methods is required for the article.

The papers are as follows:

HKPOL1D	:	Fundamental Police Science
HKPOL2E	:	Methodology
HKPOL3F	:	Police management
HKPOL4G	:	Functional policing
HKPOL5H	:	An article

The nature and extent of the article must be approved by the Head of the Department and shall deal with a topic related to the fields of study for HKPOL1D, HKPOL3F and HKPOL4G. The chosen topic, together with a schematic outline, must be submitted to the Head of the Department for approval not later than 31 May of the year in which the candidate wishes to submit the article for examination purposes. The length of the article is expected to be ±40 A4 pages, typed in double spacing. A complete draft of the article must be submitted to the Head of Department by 1 November of the academic year in which the candidate wishes to submit the article for examination purposes.

Two copies of the final article must be submitted for examination purposes not later than 15 January of the following year, and it must be accompanied by a declaration by the candidate that it is his or her own work.

Chapter 2

Rules for the Degree of Honours Bachelor of Arts in Social Science

NB

The degree of Honours Bachelor of Arts in Social Science (Criminology) (degree code: 04391) has been discontinued and from 2009 no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students who have enrolled for this qualification have until the end of 2011 to complete it.

Chapter 3

Rules for the Degree of Master of Arts

These rules should be read in conjunction with the general rules and the general information in Part 1 of the Calendar.

See General Rules PG11 to PG18 regarding duration of study, re-registration, requirements for dissertation, etc.

PL15

Admission

Subject to the provisions of General Rule PG10(1), a student must hold the degree of Honours Bachelor of Arts.

PL16

Subjects

The degree may be conferred in the following subjects in this College:

Criminology (Degree code: 06254 – DIS625R)

NB

The degree of Master of Arts in Criminology will be discontinued at the end of 2009. Students enrolled for the degree will be allowed to reregister for the new generic qualification in 2010 and relevant credits may be granted towards it.

Penology (Degree code: 0720X – DIS720P)
Police Science (Degree code: 07048 – DIS704P)

NB

The degree of Master of Arts in Police Science has been discontinued and from 2009 no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students will be allowed to reregister for the new generic qualification in Criminology in 2010 and the relevant credits may be granted towards it.

PL17

Curriculum and other requirements

Unless otherwise indicated below, the curriculum comprises a dissertation on an approved topic. Any special requirements are also indicated below.

Chapter 4

Rules for the Degree of Master of Arts in Social Science

These rules should be read in conjunction with the general rules and the general information in Part 1 of the Calendar.

See General Rules PG11 to PG18 regarding duration of study, re-registration, requirements for dissertation, etc.

PL24 Admission requirements

To be admitted, a student must hold the degree of Honours Bachelor of Arts in Social Science in the subject concerned; provided that a student who holds a four-year BSW degree or an Advanced Diploma in Social Work (or an equivalent qualification), which grants admission to the studies for a master's degree at the university that conferred the qualification, may be admitted to the studies for the MA(SS) degree in Social Work.

PL25 Subjects

The degree may be conferred in Criminology (Degree code: 06416) in this College.

PL26 Curriculum

The curriculum comprises a dissertation on an approved topic.

Chapter 5

Rules for the Degree of Master of Laws (LLM) (Degree code: Curriculum A – 07595) (Degree code: Curriculum B – 07609)

These rules should be read in conjunction with the general rules and the general information in Part 1 of the Calendar.

See General Rules PG11 to PG18 regarding re-registration, duration of study, requirements for dissertation, etc.

PL3 Admission and prerequisites

- (1) A student must hold:
 - (a) a South African LLB degree; *or*
 - (b) a foreign LLB (minimum four years) *or*
 - (c) the degree of Baccalaureus Procuratoris, plus one of the following:
 - (i) successful completion of the attorney's admission examinations; *or*
 - (ii) four approved LLB modules, selected from the elective modules of the LLB degree
 - (d) a foreign three year LLB degree plus one of the following:

- (i) admission to the legal profession in the relevant country; *or*
 - (ii) four approved LLB modules, selected from the elective modules of the LLB degree
 - (e) a relevant postgraduate diploma; *or*
 - (f) a foreign LLM degree
- (2) Students choosing a paper under Rule PL5 will be assumed to have required knowledge at an undergraduate level to enable them to embark on a study of the LLM paper.
 - (3) Before a student's application for registration can be considered, his/her academic acceptability must be confirmed by the College Executive.

NB

- Although an LLM degree may be obtained by a student who received the degree Baccalaureus Procuratoris (BProc), the position under the Admission of Advocates Act 74 of 1964 remains that only candidates in possession of an LLB (Bachelor of Laws) may be admitted as advocates.
- The LLB degree may not be awarded to a student on the strength of an LLM obtained, since the same modules/courses may not be offered for the LLB and LLM degrees.

PL4 Curriculum

(1) CURRICULUM A

- (a) The qualification consists of the following two components:
 - (i) A paper entitled *Research methodology for Law* (LLMRESG)
 - (ii) A dissertation of approximately 30 000 – 35 000 words on an approved topic
- (b) Students should contact the Head of the Department in which they wish to do the dissertation or the relevant lecturer if he/she is known to the student, to discuss a suitable topic.

OR

(2) CURRICULUM B

(See Rule PL9 for the curricula for the available areas of specialisation)

The curriculum consists of the following five components:

- (a) THREE papers selected from the list in Rule PL5
 - (b) A paper entitled *Research methodology for Law* (LLMRESG)
 - (c) A dissertation of approximately 10 000 – 12 000 words on an approved topic
- (3) A student may not commence with the dissertation until the research proposal required as the outcome for the paper *Research methodology for Law* has been completed to the satisfaction of the supervisor of the dissertation.
- (4) The length of the dissertation is determined by the number of words including footnotes but excluding the index and the bibliography.
- (5) The dissertation must be submitted for examination in the form of a publishable article.
- (6) Students must register for LLMRESG before registering for the dissertation. Students should not register for LLMRESG in the first year of study unless they intend to complete the qualification within one year. After completion of the research proposal, which is the required outcome for LLMRESG, they can then register for the dissertation. Both the research proposal and the dissertation should be in a field of law in which they have already passed, or are concurrently registered for, the relevant subjects. If the outcome of LLMRESG, namely the acceptance of the research proposal by the supervisor, is not achieved during the year of registration, students will have to re-register for it the following year.

PL5**LLM papers****NB**

*Papers to which certain prerequisites and restrictions apply are preceded by *. Consult the brochure **Postgraduate Study in Law at Unisa** LLM and LL.D Degrees for the applicable prerequisites and restrictions.*

A candidate may choose from the following LLM papers:

DEPARTMENT OF PRIVATE LAW

MADPLWW	: Advanced Property Law (LLM)
MCHILW5	: Child Law (LLM)
MPROLWD	: Constitutional Property Law (LLM)
MCRELW4	: Credit Security (LLM)
MDCCLWX	: Drafting of Commercial Contracts (LLM)
MITLW24	: Information Technology Law 2 (LLM)
MDELLW8	: Law of Delictual Damages (LLM)
MFAMLW4	: Marriage Law (LLM)
LLMSKPU	: Dissertation (LLM)

DEPARTMENT OF JURISPRUDENCE

MITLW46	: Information Technology Law 4 (selected aspects) (LLM)
MPCMLW4	: Proprietary Consequences of Marriage (LLM)
LLMHHC4	: Legal aspects of HIV/AIDS 1: HIV/AIDS in the health care context (LLM)
LLMHSAR	: Legal aspects of HIV/AIDS 2: HIV/AIDS and selected areas of the law (HIV/AIDS in the workplace; HIV/AIDS and children) (LLM)
LLMHRDS	: Legal aspects of HIV/AIDS 3: The rights and duties of persons living with HIV/AIDS (LLM)
LLMSKRW	: Dissertation (LLM)

DEPARTMENT OF MERCANTILE LAW

MBALW19	: Banking Law 1 (LLM)
MBALW2A	: Banking Law 2 (LLM)
MCLAW1R	: Company Law 1 (LLM)
MCLAW2S	: Company Law 2 (LLM)
MCPTLWD	: Competition Law (LLM)
MCOPLWS	: Copyright (LLM)
MDESLWV	: Design Law (LLM)*
MESDLWG	: Estate Duty; Donations Tax and Transfer Duty (LLM)
MTX1LW9	: Income Tax Law 1 (LLM)*
MTX2LWC	: Income Tax Law 2 (LLM)*
MITLW35	: Information Technology Law 3 (Intellectual Property Law) (LLM)
MIWJLWC	: Insolvency, Winding-up and Judicial Management (LLM)
MINLW19	: Insurance Law 1 (LLM)*
MINLW2A	: Insurance Law 2 (LLM)*
MGINLWG	: Intellectual Property Aspects of Global Information Networks (LLM)*
MLALW1W	: Labour Law 1 (LLM)*
MLALW2X	: Labour Law 2 (LLM)*
MTRDLWV	: Law of Trade Marks (LLM)*
MPATLWJ	: Patent Law (LLM)
MNINLWN	: The Law Relating to Negotiable Instruments (LLM)
MVATLWK	: Value Added Tax (LLM)
MSOSELV	: Social Security Law (LLM)
MENDSLU	: Employment Discrimination Law (LLM)
LLMSKHL	: Dissertation (LLM)

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL AND PROCEDURAL LAW

MCRLAW3	: Criminal Law (LLM)
MCRPLW9	: Criminal Procedure (LLM)
MEVDLWU	: Evidence (LLM)
MFORLWJ	: Forensic Medicine* (LLM)
MITLW13	: Information Technology Law 1 (Evidence and Criminal Law) (LLM)
MMEDLWV	: Medical Law* (LLM)
LLMSKSX	: Dissertation (LLM)

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC, CONSTITUTIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

MADMLWM	: Administrative Law (LLM)
MPINLWY	: Advanced Principles of Public International Law (LLM)
MSINLWJ	: Constitutional Interpretation (LLM)
MCSTLWR	: Constitutional Law (LLM)
MDEVLW9	: Development Law (LLM)
MENVLWM	: Environmental Law (LLM)
MEQDLW8	: Equality and Difference (LLM)
MFR1LWX	: Fundamental Rights Litigation 1 (LLM)
MFR2LW4	: Fundamental Rights Litigation 2 (LLM)
MIECLW5	: International Economic Law (LLM)
MIHRLW4	: International Human Rights (LLM)
MINLFIE	: International Law on foreign investment (LLM)
LLMSKCF	: Dissertation (LLM)

PL6**Examination**

- (1) A written examination shall be conducted in January/February in the LLM papers.
- (2) Under **exceptional** circumstances, a Master's candidate who cannot write the scheduled examination will be allowed a special examination opportunity.
- (3) A fully reasoned application must be submitted before the scheduled date of examination for consideration and decision by the Executive Dean: College of Law.
- (4) The special opportunity may not be used for supplementary examinations and no other special examinations will be arranged for students with exceptional circumstances.
- (5) An appropriate examination fee may be levied for the special examination.
- (6) A student will not be allowed to register after the close of registrations if he or she fails the examination and he or she did not register for the paper for the academic year.

PL7**Pass**

To pass a subject or a paper, a candidate shall obtain at least 50% in it. The pass-mark for the dissertation and the short dissertation is also 50%.

The LLM (Curriculum B) degree is awarded with distinction if a candidate obtained an average of 75% or more for the various components. The coursework papers count 60% and the dissertation 40%.

PL8**Exemption**

With the approval of Senate, a student who passed an equivalent examination or examinations at a university or institution recognised by Senate for that purpose may be exempted from not more than two of the prescribed LLM modules. Exemption will not be granted by virtue of an examination or examinations passed for a completed LLM degree.

PL9**Areas of specialisation****NB**

Rules PL3 to PL8 are with the necessary amendments, applicable to the areas of specialisation.

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

- Students who registered for the LLM degree before 2007 were granted two years (examination session in January/February 2009) to complete the degree under the old curriculum.

- Students who have not completed the qualification must register for the new curriculum and will be given credit for LLM papers which form part of the new LLM curriculum.

Master of Laws with specialisation in Banking Law (Specialisation code: BAN)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- MBALW19 : Banking Law 1 (LLM)
- MBALW2A : Banking Law 2 (LLM)
- MNINLWN : The Law relating to Negotiable Instruments (LLM)
- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
- LLMSKHL : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of banking law or negotiable instruments

Master of Laws with specialisation in Commercial Law (Specialisation code: COM)

The curriculum comprises five components.

- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
- LLMSKHL : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of commercial law

plus THREE of the following:

- MBALW19 : Banking Law 1 (LLM)
- MBALW2A : Banking Law 2 (LLM)
- MCLAW1R : Company Law 1 (LLM)
- MCLAW2S : Company Law 2 (LLM)
- MCPTLWD : Competition Law (LLM)
- MCOPLWS : Copyright (LLM)
- MDESLWV : Design Law (LLM)
- MESDLWG : Estate Duty, Donations Tax and Transfer Duty (LLM)
- MTX1LW9 : Income Tax Law 1 (LLM)
- MTX2LWC : Income Tax Law 2 (LLM)
- MITLW35 : Information Technology 3 (Intellectual Property Law) (LLM)
- MIWJLWC : Insolvency, Winding-up and Judicial Management (LLM)
- MINLW19 : Insurance Law 1 (LLM)
- MINLW2A : Insurance Law 2 (LLM)
- MLALW1W : Labour Law 1 (LLM)
- MLALW2X : Labour Law 2 (LLM)
- MTRDLWV : Law of Trade Marks (LLM)
- MPATLWJ : Patent Law (LLM)
- MNINLWN : The Law relating to Negotiable Instruments (LLM)
- MVATLWK : Value Added Tax (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in Corporate Law (Specialisation code: COP)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- MCLAW1R : Company Law 1 (LLM)
- MCLAW2S : Company Law 2 (LLM)
- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
- LLMSKHL : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of corporate law

plus ONE of the following:

- MIWJLWC : Insolvency, Winding-up and Judicial Management (LLM)
- MCPTLWD : Competition Law (LLM)
- MDCCLWX : Drafting of Commercial Contracts (LLM)
- MTX1LW9 : Income Tax Law 1 (LLM)
- MTX2LWC : Income Tax Law 2 (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure (Specialisation code: CRI)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- MCRLAW3 : Criminal Law (LLM)
- MCRPLW9 : Criminal Procedure (LLM)
- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
- LLMSKXS : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of criminal law or criminal procedure

plus ONE of the following:

- MEVDLWU : Evidence (LLM)
- MITLW13 : Information Technology Law 1 (Evidence and Criminal Law) (LLM)
- MSINLWJ : Constitutional Interpretation (LLM)
- MMEDLWV : Medical Law (LLM)
- MFORLWJ : Forensic Medicine (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in Family Law (Specialisation code: FAL)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- MFAMLW4 : Marriage Law (LLM)
- MCHILW5 : Child Law (LLM)
- MPCMLW4 : Proprietary Consequences of Marriage (LLM)
- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
- LLMSKPU : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of family law

Master of Laws with specialisation in Fundamental Rights (Specialisation code: FUR)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- MFR1LWX : Fundamental Rights Litigation 1 (LLM)
- MFR2LW4 : Fundamental Rights Litigation 2 (LLM)
- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
- LLMSKCF : A dissertation on an approved fundamental rights topic.

plus ONE of the following:

- MSINLWJ : Constitutional Interpretation (LLM)
- MCSTLWR : Constitutional Law (LLM)
- MEQDLW8 : Equality and Difference (LLM)
- MIHRLW4 : International Human Rights (LLM)

Fundamental Rights Litigation 2 may only be taken simultaneously with, or after completion of Fundamental Rights Litigation 1. However, candidates are strongly advised to take Fundamental Rights Litigation 1 and 2 in consecutive years. A candidate who has passed Human Rights (LLM) (MHUMLW8) may register for Fundamental Rights Litigation 2.

Master of Laws with specialisation in Information Technology Law (Specialisation code: ITF)

The curriculum comprises five components:

- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
- LLMSKPU/LLMSKRW/LLMSKHL/LLMSKXS : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of information technology law

plus THREE of the following:

- MITLW13 : Information Technology Law 1 (Evidence and Criminal Law) (LLM)
- MITLW24 : Information Technology Law 2 (Private Law) (LLM)

- MITLW35 : Information Technology Law 3 (Intellectual Property Law) (LLM)
 MITLW46 : Information Technology Law 4 (selected aspects) (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in Insurance Law (Specialisation code: INL)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- MINLW19 : Insurance Law 1 (LLM)
 MINLW2A : Insurance Law 2 (LLM)
 LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
 LLMSKHL : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of insurance law

plus ONE of the following:

- MCLAW1R : Company Law 1 (LLM)
 MESDLWG : Estate Duty, Donations Tax and Transfer Duty (LLM)
 MTX1LW9 : Income Tax Law 1 (LLM)
 MTX2LWC : Income Tax Law 2 (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in Intellectual Property Law (Specialisation code: INP)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
 LLMSKHL : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of intellectual property law

plus THREE of the following:

- MCPTLWD : Competition Law (LLM)
 MCOPLWS : Copyright (LLM)
 MDESLWV : Design Law (LLM)
 MGINLWG : Intellectual Property Aspects of Global Information Networks (LLM)
 MPATLWJ : Patent Law (LLM)
 MTRDLWV : Law of Trade Marks (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in International Economic Law (Specialisation code: INE)

The curriculum comprises five components:

- MPINLWY : Advanced Principles of Public International Law (LLM)
 MIECLW5 : International Economic Law (LLM)
 MINLFIE : International Law on foreign investment (LLM)
 LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
 LLMSKCF : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of international economic law

Master of Laws with specialisation in Labour Law (Specialisation code: LAL)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- MLALW1W : Labour Law 1 (LLM)
 MLALW2X : Labour Law 2 (LLM)
 LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
 LLMSKHL : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of labour law

plus ONE of the following:

- MENDSLU : Employment Discrimination Law (LLM)
 MSOSELY : Social Security Law (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in The Legal Aspects of HIV/AIDS (Specialisation code: HIA)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- LLMHHC4 : Legal aspects of HIV/AIDS 1: HIV/AIDS in the health care context (LLM)
 LLMHSAR : Legal aspects of HIV/AIDS 2: HIV/AIDS and selected areas of the law (HIV/AIDS in the workplace; HIV/AIDS and children) (LLM)
 LLMHRDS : Legal aspects of HIV/AIDS 3: The rights and duties of persons living with HIV/AIDS (LLM)
 LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
 LLMSKRW : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of HIV/AIDS and the law (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in Private Law (Specialisation code: PRL)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
 LLMSKPU : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of private law

plus THREE of the following:

- MADPLWW : Advanced Property Law (LLM)
 MCHILW5 : Child Law (LLM)
 MPROLWD : Constitutional Property Law (LLM)
 MCRELW4 : Credit Security (LLM)
 MDCCLWX : Drafting of Commercial Contracts (LLM)
 MITLW24 : Information Technology Law 2 (Private Law) (LLM)
 MFAMLW4 : Marriage Law (LLM)
 MDELLW8 : Law of Delictual Damages (LLM)

Master of Laws with specialisation in Property Law (Specialisation code: PRP)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- MCRELW4 : Credit Security (LLM)
 MADPLWW : Advanced Property Law (LLM)
 MPROLWD : Constitutional Property Law (LLM)
 LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
 LLMSKPU : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of property law

Master of Laws with specialisation in Tax Law (Specialisation code: TAL)

The curriculum comprises the following five components:

- LLMRESG : Research methodology for Law (LLM)
 LLMSKHL : A short dissertation on an approved topic in the field of tax law

plus any THREE of the following:

- MESDLWG : Estate Duty, Donations Tax and Transfer Duty (LLM)
 MTX1LW9 : Income Tax Law 1 (LLM)
 MTX2LWC : Income Tax Law 2 (LLM)
 MVATLWK : Value Added Tax (LLM)

Chapter 6

Rules for the Degree of Doctor of Laws (LLD) (Degree code: 09601)

These rules should be read in conjunction with the general rules and the general information in Part 1 of the Calendar.

See General Rules PG20 to PG23 regarding re-registration, duration of study, requirements for thesis, etc.

PL10

Admission

To be admitted, a student must hold at least one of the following qualifications:

- (1) the LLB degree completed in accordance with the curriculum prescribed before 1998; *or*
- (2) the LLM degree.
- (3) Before a student's application for registration can be considered, his/her academic acceptability must be confirmed by the College Executive.

PL11

Duration of study

Except with the permission of College, the degree will not be conferred upon a candidate (a) until at least four years have elapsed since the academic year in which the LLB degree was completed, and (b) unless the candidate has been registered at least twice for the LLD degree at this University.

PL12

Curriculum

The curriculum comprises a doctoral examination in a major subject and two subsidiary subjects, conducted at the place and time appointed by the promoter, and a thesis. Note that:

- (i) one of the subsidiary subjects may be a non-legal subject, provided that it is recommended by the Head of the Department concerned with the non-legal subject and, in the opinion of the College, is closely related to the major subject and the other subsidiary subject;
- (ii) the doctoral examination must be passed at least one year before the thesis is submitted for examination;
- (iii) a student who holds the degree of Master of Laws or who has passed an examination or examinations on doctoral level at a university or institution recognised by Senate for that purpose, may be exempted from the doctoral examination or a part thereof;
- (iv) Indigenous Law may not be chosen as subject and that a topic which deals mainly with Indigenous Law will not be approved for a thesis unless the student has satisfied the requirements of Rule PL3(2);
- (v) Medical Jurisprudence may not be chosen as subject and that a topic which deals mainly with Medical Jurisprudence will not be approved for a thesis unless the student has satisfied the requirements of Rule PL3(4);
- (vi) Advanced Principles of Public International Law may not be chosen as subject and that a topic which deals mainly with Public International Law will not be approved for a thesis unless the student has satisfied the requirements of Rule PL(3)(5).

Chapter 7

Rules for the Degree of Doctor of Literature and Philosophy

These rules should be read in conjunction with the general rules and the general information in Part 1 of the Calendar.

See General Rules PG19 to PG23 regarding admission, duration of study, re-registration, requirements for thesis, etc.

PL20

Subjects

The degree may be conferred in the following subjects in this College:

Criminology (Degree code: 08249)

— NB —

The degree Doctor of Literature and Philosophy in Criminology will be discontinued at the end of 2009. Students enrolled for the degree will be allowed to reregister for the new generic qualification in 2010.

Forensic investigation (Degree code: 09318)

— NB —

From 2009 no new registrations will be allowed for the DLitt et Phil in Forensic Investigation. Current students have until the end of 2011 to complete the degree.

Penology (Degree code: 09075 – DIS907Y)

Police Science (Degree code: 08966)

— NB —

The degree Doctor of Literature and Philosophy in Police Science will be discontinued and from 2009 no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students will be allowed to reregister for the new generic qualification in Criminology in 2010.

PL21

Curriculum

The curriculum comprises a thesis on an approved topic.

Chapter 8

Rules for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

These rules should be read in conjunction with the general rules and the general information in Part 1 of the Calendar.

See General Rules PG19 to PG23 regarding admission, duration of study, re-registration, requirements for thesis, etc.

PL18

Subjects

The degree may be conferred in Criminology (Degree code: 08397).

NB

The degree Doctor of Philosophy in Criminology will be discontinued at the end of 2009. Students enrolled for the degree will be allowed to reregister for the new generic qualification in 2010.

PL19**Curriculum**

The curriculum comprises a thesis on an approved topic.

SECTION 4: RULES FOR VOCATIONALLY ORIENTED QUALIFICATIONS

Chapter 1

1. National Instructional Programmes

1.1 National Diploma: Deeds Registration Law (Course code: NDDRE)

NB

- *The National Diploma: Deeds Registration Law has been discontinued and no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students who have enrolled for this qualification have until the end of 2009 to complete it. Students who were in possession of a Matriculation Exemption Certificate at the time of registering for this National Diploma for the first time and who do not complete their National Diploma by the end of 2009, will be allowed to register for the LLB degree. Where applicable, relevant credits will be granted towards the LLB degree.*
- *There are no cycle 2 (Y2) registrations for this qualification.*

1.1.1 Admission requirements

- Grade 12 certificate or equivalent qualification;
- Literacy and English or Afrikaans communication on NQF level 4 or equivalent; and
- The ability to do calculations involving percentages, additions, subtraction, division and multiplication of both whole numbers and fractions.

1.1.2 Purpose of qualification (aim)

The qualifying student will have the competence to apply and communicate, under close supervision, specialised knowledge of property law and procedures relating to conventional deeds in a property-related institution in order to maintain a secure registration system.

1.1.3 Curriculum

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

- Students who passed modules under the 'previous code' may not register for the corresponding module.
- The old curriculum of Private Law I, II and III comprised two modules each. Students who have not passed the module in Column A below, must register for and pass the corresponding module in Column B.

Column A

PRL1M1Z
PRL1M2Z
PRL2M1X
PRL2M2X
PRL3M1T
PRL3M2T

Column B

PVL101Q
PVL203V
PVL303Y
PVL202U
PVL301W
PVL302X

FIRST YEAR

	SUBJECT	MODULE CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
1.	Introduction to Law and Skills course for law students	ILW1036 SCL1014	IRW121U
2.	Law of Persons and Family law	PVL101Q PVL203V	PRL1M1Z PRL1M2Z
3.	Interpretation of Statutes and Accounting for law practitioners	IOS2016 ALP101G	UVW101V
4.	Deeds Registration Law I (already phased out)	—	DRL1M1R DRL1M2R
5.	English communication for law	ENN106J	—
6.	ONE of the following:		
	Practicing workplace English or Afrikaans for law students	ENN1504 AFK103S	LSK101C AFD111T

SECOND YEAR

	SUBJECT	MODULE CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
1.	Law of Property and Law of succession	PVL303Y PVL202U	PRL2M1X PRL2M2X
2.	Deeds Registration Law II	DRL201R	DRL201R Prerequisite: Deeds Registration Law I
3.	Mercantile Law (Deeds) I (already phased out)	—	MLA121U
4.	Administrative law and African customary law	ADL201M IND203X	ADL201R
5.	Special statutes	SST101R	SST101R Prerequisite: Interpretation of Statutes

THIRD YEAR

	SUBJECT	MODULE CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
1.	Law of contract and Law of delict	PVL301W PVL302X	PRL3M1T PRL3M2T
2.	Deeds Registration Law III	DRL301R	DRL301R Prerequisite: Deeds Registration Law II
3.	Entrepreneurial law and Insolvency law	MRL203L MRL301M	MLA211V
4.	Fundamental Rights II	FNR201R	FNR201R
5.	Deceased and insolvent estates and Accounting for law practitioners	TXN202C ALP101G	ADE101R

1.1.4 Work integrated learning

Deeds Registration Law III has a compulsory assignment (project) which must be completed. The assignment will deal with practical aspects of Deeds Registration Law I, II and III. This practical assignment is ONE module of Deeds Registration Law III. The second module is the formal examination paper. The assignment forms part of the final evaluation. Students MUST pass both modules to qualify for the diploma.

1.1.5 Career opportunities

The Deeds Registration Act 47 of 1937 provides for various registration procedures in the Deeds Offices, predominantly in respect of immovable property.

Although this qualification was developed mainly for officials employed at the Deeds Offices, it will also benefit persons in the following areas of employment:

- Conveyancing secretaries;
- Persons employed at the municipal property divisions;
- Persons working in the banks/building society property divisions;
- Property developers (particularly townships and sectional title developments).

The course material is also useful for attorneys/candidate attorneys as a preparation for the national conveyancing examinations.

1.2 National Diploma : Civil Law Administration (Course code: NDCLA)

NB

- As from 2008 no new registrations will be accepted for this qualification. Students have until the end of 2011 to complete this National Diploma. Students who were in possession of a Matriculation Exemption Certificate at the time of registering for this National Diploma for the first time and who do not complete their National Diploma by the end of 2011, will be allowed to register for the LLB degree. Where applicable, relevant credits will be granted towards the LLB degree.
- There are no cycle 2 (Y2) registrations for this qualification.

1.2.1 Admission requirements

Grade 12 certificate or equivalent qualification.

The student should have the following capabilities:

- Literacy
- Numeracy
- Communication in English or Afrikaans on NQF level 4 or equivalent.

1.2.2 Purpose of qualification (aim)

The qualifying student will have the competence to function under supervision in the quasi-judicial office environment by applying the relevant legal knowledge and communication skills with cultural sensitivity.

1.2.3

Curriculum

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

- Students who passed modules under the 'previous code' may not register for the corresponding module.
- The old curriculum of Private Law I, II and III comprised two modules each. Students who have not passed the module in Column A below, must register for and pass the corresponding module in Column B.

Column A

PRL1M1Z
PRL1M2Z
PRL2M1X
PRL2M2X
PRL3M1T
PRL3M2T

Column B

PVL101Q
PVL203V
PVL303Y
PVL202U
PVL301W
PVL302X

FIRST YEAR

	SUBJECT	MODULE CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
1.	Law of Persons <i>and</i> Family law	PVL101Q PVL203V	PRL1M1Z PRL1M2Z
2.	Law of Procedure I	LPR101C	LPR101C <i>See paragraph 1.2.4</i>
3.	Introduction to Law <i>and</i> Skills course for law students	ILW1036 SCL1014	IRW121U
4.	English communication for law	ENN106J	—
5.	<i>ONE of the following:</i>		
	Practicing workplace English <i>or</i> Afrikaans for law students	ENN1504 AFK103S	LSK101C AFD111T

SECOND YEAR

	SUBJECT	MODULE CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
1.	Law of Property <i>and</i> Law of succession	PVL303Y PVL202U	PRL2M1X PRL2M2X
2.	Law of Procedure II	LPR201C	LPR201C <i>Prerequisite: Law of Procedure I; See paragraph 1.2.4</i>
3.	Administrative Management I	ADB121S	ADB121S
4.	Accounting for law practitioners	ALP101G	LAC101C
5.	Human Resource Management II	MHB201Q	MHB201Q

THIRD YEAR

	SUBJECT	MODULE CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
1.	Law of contract <i>and</i> Law of delict	PVL301W PVL302X	PRL3M1T PRL3M2T
2.	Law of Procedure III	LPR301C	LPR301C <i>Prerequisite: Law of Procedure II; See paragraph 1.2.4</i>

	SUBJECT	MODULE CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
3.	Entrepreneurial law <i>and</i> Insolvency law	MRL203L MRL301M	MLW101Y
4.	Administrative Management II	ADB242R	ADB242R <i>Prerequisite: Administrative Management I</i>

1.2.4

Work integrated learning

Law of Procedure II will have an introductory component of work integrated learning. It will imply the familiarising of the student with the organisation of and processes in a sheriff's office.

Law of Procedure III has a compulsory assignment (project) which must be completed. The assignment will deal with practical aspects of Law of Procedure I, II and III. This practical assignment is ONE module of Law of Procedure III. The second module is the formal examination paper. The assignment forms part of the final evaluation. Students MUST pass both modules to qualify for the diploma.

1.2.5

Career opportunities

The qualification equips the student with valuable theoretical and practical knowledge of the law that the student will administer daily if he/she is engaged in deputy sheriff or court messenger work or handle debt collections for attorneys, financial institutions or other organisations.

Chapter 2

Department of Penology

NB

All modules in all undergraduate qualifications/National Diplomas offered by the Department of Penology will be offered in both semesters (S1 and S2). The availability of service subjects/modules indicated under Category A, will be determined by the various Colleges/Schools/Departments offering these service subjects/modules.

1

Admission requirements

All interested students can register for the instructional offerings as stipulated, and not only members of the Department of Correctional Services.

Students who are not employed in the Department of Correctional Services and who are considering registering for any of the instructional offerings should take note of the following:

- The assignments and examinations contain certain questions requiring practical experience/exposure.
- Students are sometimes expected to do assignments as a group. In order to comply with these requirements, you are advised to get in touch with other students who work in the Department of Correctional Services to form a study group or apply for an internship from the Department of Correctional Services.

2

Re-curriculation

UNISA's Department of Penology is offering a revised qualification in Corrections Services Management as from 2008.

3

Instructional programmes/ qualifications

The following vocationally-oriented qualifications are offered by the Department of Penology:

- National Diploma in Correctional Services Management (both NDCRS (old curriculum) and NDCSM (new curriculum) are phasing out) – will be replaced by the National Diploma in Corrections Science in 2010.
- BTech: Correctional Services Management (BTCOR) – phasing out – students enrolled for this qualification have until 2011 to complete the qualification.
- MTech: Correctional Services Management (MTCOR) – phasing out – will be replaced with a new generic MA (Penology) in 2010.

1.1 National Diploma: Correctional Services Management

1.1.1 Admission requirements

The admission requirements as set out in the Part 1 of the Calendar apply here.

1.1.2

Aim

This qualification is intended for students who function mainly at a tactical level within the correctional services environment. The qualifying student will be able to:

- apply selected integrated legal, administrative and managerial principles and techniques within the context of Correctional Services Management in supporting and implementing strategies, policies and procedures
- deal effectively with contemporary issues at a tactical level

1.1.3

Career opportunities

The Department of Correctional Services offers various careers within the fraternity.

1.1.4

Curriculum

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SUBJECT CORRECTIONAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

- Students who passed modules under the 'previous code' may not register for the corresponding module.
- The subject Correctional Services Administration will phase out gradually and be replaced with corresponding modules as indicated below.
- Students who have not passed the 'previous code' column below, must register for and pass the module under the column 'corresponding module'.

PREVIOUS CODE	TERMINATED AS FROM :	CORRESPONDING MODULE
CSA111A	2008	PEN1036
CSA121B	2008	PEN1025
CSA211A	2009	PEN2601

CSA221B	2009	PEN2602
CSA331A	2010	PEN2603
CSA321B	2010	PEN206D

- Students who qualify for a supplementary in one or more of the modules of Correctional Services Administration will be allowed to write the supplementary examination during the year in which the specific module(s) is/are terminated. Students who fail the supplementary examination must register for and pass the corresponding module as indicated above.

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SUBJECT PROFESSIONAL SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

- Students who passed modules under the 'previous code' may not register for the corresponding module.
- The subject Professional Skills Development (module codes PSK1M1R and PSK1M2R) has been terminated as from 2008.
- Students who have not registered for or passed the optional subject required at first year must register for Introduction to Fundamental Penology (PEN1014) and Correctional Skills (PEN1048).
- Students who have passed only one of the two modules of the subject Professional Skills Development, must register for and pass the outstanding module under the column 'corresponding module'.

PREVIOUS CODE	CORRESPONDING MODULE
PSK1M1R	PEN1014
PSK1M2R	PEN1048

- Students who qualify for a supplementary in one or more of the modules of Correctional Services Administration will be allowed to write the supplementary examination during the year in which the specific module(s) is/are terminated. Students who fail the supplementary examination must register for and pass the corresponding module as indicated above.

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SUBJECT CORRECTIONAL SERVICES LAW

- As from 2009 certain modules of the subject Correctional Services Law will phase out.
- As from 2009 no new registrations will be accepted for the subject Correctional Services Law I (module codes TCL1M1B and TCL1M2B) as well as for Correctional Services Law II, Module I (CRS2M1C). Students who have not passed the module in Column A below, must register for and pass the corresponding module in Column B:

COLUMN A	COLUMN B
TCL1M1B	ILW1036
TCL1M2B	SCL1014
CRS2M1C	FUR201F

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SUBJECT CORRECTIONAL SERVICES MANAGEMENT

- As from 2009 certain modules of the subject Correctional Services Management will phase out.
- As from 2009 no new registrations will be accepted for the subject Correctional Services Management I (module codes CSM1M1W and CSM1M2W) as well as for Correctional Services Management II (module codes: CSM2M1R and CSM2M2R). Students who have not passed the module in Column A below, must register for and pass the corresponding module in Column B:

COLUMN A	COLUMN B
CSM1M1W	MNG1M14
CSM1M2W	MNG1M25
CSM2M1R and CSM2M2R	MNG241Y

- Students who qualify for a supplementary in one or more of the modules of Correctional Services Management I (module codes CSM1M1W and CSM1M2W) or modules of Correctional Services Management II (Module codes CSM2M1R and CSM2M2R) will be allowed to write the supplementary examination during 2009. Students who fail the supplementary examination must register for and pass the corresponding module as indicated above.

Old curriculum (Course code: NDCRS)

NB

- As from 2008 no new registrations were accepted for this qualification. Students have until the end of 2011 to complete it. Students who do not complete this National Diploma by the end of 2011, will be allowed to register for the National Diploma in Corrections Science. Where applicable, relevant credits will be granted towards the National Diploma in Corrections Science.
- The subjects/modules in this qualification will be offered in both semesters (S1 and S2) until 2011.

	CURRICULUM	MODULE/ SUBJECT CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
FIRST YEAR			
1.	Management I: Module I Management I: Module II	MNG1M14 MNG1M25	CSM1M1W CSM1M2W
2.	Penitentiary penology Introduction to correction Science	PEN1036 PEN1025	CSA111A CSA121B
3.	Introduction to law Skills course for law students	ILW1036 SCL1014	TCL1M1B TCL1M2B
4.	Any one of the following languages:		
	Communication in Afrikaans	AFD111T	—
	Practicing workplace English	ENN1504	—
	Sepedi XA	NSA111X	—
	Sesotho XA	CSS151X	—
	IsiZulu XA	ZUA111X	—
	IsiXhosa XA	XAA111X	—
	Xitsonga XA	SNA111X	—
	Setswana XA	TSA111X	—
	Tshivenda XA	VEA111X	—
5.	Any one of the optional subjects at first-year level from Category A.	PEN1014 PEN1048	Category A
SECOND YEAR			
6.	Management II	MNG241Y	CSM2M1R CSM2M2R
7.	Fundamental penology Social dynamics in a correctional centre	PEN2601 PEN2602	CSA211A CSA221B
8.	Fundamental rights Administration of the Correctional Services Act	FUR201F CRS2M2C	CRS2M1C CRS2M2C
9.	Choose any one optional subject in Category A not taken in the previous year. You must, however, pass the preceding level of a subject before being allowed to register for the following level.	Category A	Category A

	CURRICULUM	MODULE/ SUBJECT CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
THIRD YEAR			
10.	Correctional Services Management III Module I Module II	CSM3M1Q CSM3M2Q	— —
11.	Correctional Services Administration III Module A: Prison Matters Module B: Support Functions	CSA311A (2009 only) CSA321B (2009 only) or PEN2603 (from 2010) PEN206D (from 2010)	— —
12 & 13.	Choose any two optional subjects in Category A not taken in the previous years. You must, however, pass the preceding level(s) of a subject chosen before being allowed to register for the follow-up levels.	Category A	Category A

CATEGORY A			
	OPTIONAL SUBJECTS	MODULE/ SUBJECT CODES	PREVIOUS CODE
	Administrative Law	ADL201M	ADL201R
	Costing and Estimating	CES181T	—
	End-user Computing I Theory Practical	EUC131T EUCPRAC	— —
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both modules must be completed to obtain credit for this course. Modules can be completed concurrently or in different years. Access to a personal computer is compulsory for Practical. See Calendar Part 2 for detailed instruction on Practical. 		
	Financial Accounting I Module 1 Module 2	FAC1M1X FAC1M2X	—
	Horticulture I	HOR141Z	—
	Labour Management I	LMN101C	—
	Personnel Management I	PMA111W	—
	Personnel Management II	PMA221S	—
	Personnel Management III	PMA342T	—
	Operations management I	OMN101M	PPC171Y PRD121X
	Public Management I	PMG111P	—
	Purchasing Management I	PMM151U	—
	Statistics I	STA191Q	QTC171R
	Risk Management I	RMN111Z	—
	Psychology in society	PYC1023	PYC3019
	Organisational Effectiveness I Module 1 Module 2	ORE1M1M ORE1M2M	— —

CATEGORY A		
OPTIONAL SUBJECTS	MODULE/ SUBJECT CODES	PREVIOUS CODE
Introduction to fundamental penology Correctional skills	PEN1014	PSK1M1R
	PEN1048	PSK1M2R

New curriculum (Course code: NDCSM)

NB

- As from 2010 no new registrations will be accepted for the revised curriculum of this qualification.
- Students have until the end of 2012 to complete the revised curriculum of this National Diploma. Students who do not complete the revised curriculum of the National Diploma by the end of 2012, will be allowed to register for the National Diploma in Corrections Science. Where applicable, relevant credits will be granted towards the National Diploma in Corrections Science.
- This qualification will be offered in both semesters (S1 and S2) until 2012.

1 Curriculum

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

The transitional arrangements for the subject Correctional Services Law and for the subject Correctional Services Management as stipulated for the old curriculum (NDCRS) also apply for this curriculum (NDCSM).

	CURRICULUM	MODULE/ SUBJECT CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
FIRST YEAR			
1.	Management I: Module I Management I: Module II	MNG1M14 MNG1M25	CSM1M1W CSM1M2W
2.	Corrections Science I		
	Introduction to fundamental penology	PEN1014	—
	Introduction to corrections science	PEN1025	—
	Penitentiary penology Correctional skills	PEN1036 PEN1048	— —
3.	Introduction to law	ILW1036	TCL1M1B
	Skills course for law students	SCL1014	TCL1M2B
4.	End user computing	CEM101A	—
5.	<i>Any one of the following languages:</i>		
	Communication in Afrikaans	AFD111T	—
	Practicing workplace English	ENN1504	—
	Sepedi XA	NSA111X	—
	Sesotho XA	CSS151X	—
	IsiZulu XA	ZUA111X	—
	IsiXhosa XA	XAA111X	—
	Xitsonga XA	SNA111X	—
	Setswana XA	TSA111X	—
	Tshivenda XA	VEA111X	—
SECOND YEAR			
6.	Management II	MNG241Y	CSM2M1R CSM2M2R

	CURRICULUM	MODULE/ SUBJECT CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
7.	Corrections Science II		
	Fundamental penology	PEN2601	PEN2018
	Social dynamics in a correctional centre	PEN2602	PEN2029
	Community corrections	PEN2603	PEN203A
8.	Fundamental rights Module II: The Correctional Services Act	FUR201F CRS2M2C	CRS2M1C CRS2M2C
9.	<i>Any three of the optional modules in Category A</i>		
THIRD YEAR			
10.	Correctional Services Management III		
	Module I Module II	CSM3M1Q CSM3M2Q	
11.	Corrections Science II (<i>available from 2010</i>)		
	Unit and case management	PEN204B	
	Youth corrections Offender development	PEN205C PEN206D	
12	<i>Any five of the optional modules in Category A.</i>		

CATEGORY A

	OPTIONAL SUBJECTS	MODULE/ SUBJECT CODES	PREVIOUS CODE
	Business Management		
	Business management 1A	MNB101D	—
	Business management 1B	MNB102E	—
	General management	MNG2016	—
	Human resources management	MNH202C	—
	Labour relations management	MNH203D	—
	Criminology		
	Introduction to criminology: crime, criminals and criminal behaviour	CMY101B	—
	Introduction to criminology: victims and reduction of crime	CMY102C	—
	Crime risk perspectives	CMY201E	—
	Principles of crime prevention and control	CMY202F	—
	Crimes of violence	CMY301H	—
	Theories of crime and crime prevention: traditional to postmodern approaches	CMY302J	—
	Contemporary crime issues: priority crimes in South Africa	CMY303K	—
	Reaction to crime: sentencing; children and crime victims in the criminal justice system and specific issues	CMY304L	—
	Labour Management I	LMN101C	
Personnel Management I	PMA111W		
Personnel Management II	PMA221S		
Purchasing Management I	PMM151U		
Psychology in society	PYC1023	PYC3019	

1.2 BTech: Correctional Services Management (Course code: BTCOR)

1.2.1 Admission requirements

The admission requirements are possession of the National Diploma: Correctional Services Management or an equivalent qualification with the approval of the Head of the Department.

1.2.2

Aim

This qualification is intended for persons who function at a strategic level within the correctional services environment. The qualifying student will be competent in:

- legal, administrative and managerial principles and techniques within the context of Correctional Services Management
- formulating, interpreting and implementing corporate strategies, policies and procedures

1.2.3

Re-curruculation

Please note that the old Research Methodology module RME101Q within the BTech: Correctional Services Management has been replaced with the modules KRPNL25 (Research methodology) and KRPNL6A (An article).

1.2.4

Career opportunities

The Department of Correctional Services offers various careers within the fraternity.

1.2.5

Curriculum

To obtain this degree, the student must pass four subjects at fourth-year level.

	CURRICULUM	SUBJECT CODE
1.	Correctional Services Management IV Module I: Organisation behaviour Module II: Strategic planning	CSM4MIV CSM4M2V
2.	Correctional Services Administration IV Module A: Fundamental Influence Module B: Comparative Correctional Services Systems	CSA4M1C CSA4M2C
3.	Research Methodology Article	KRPNL25 KRPNL6A
4.	<i>Any one of the following subjects: *</i>	
	Advanced Personnel Management IV <i>or</i> Strategic management 3A Advanced Strategic Management IV Module B: Strategic Correctional Services Management	APM432Z MNG301A AST441D

- * Students who have not passed Personnel Management I, II and III as a subject in their diploma/degree must take Advanced Strategic Management IV and therefore do not have an option between Advanced Personnel Management IV and Advanced Strategic Management IV.

1.3 MTech: Correctional Services Management (M+5)

(Course Code: MTCOR)

RCS501M – Research project and dissertation

1.3.1

Admission requirements

The admission requirements include the following:

- Baccalaureus Technologiae: Correctional Services Management or an equivalent qualification such as a BA Honours, BED or National Higher Diploma
- The successful completion of Research Methodology as part of a M+4 qualification
- An average of 60% obtained for the appropriate M+4 qualification (a decision on this requirement by the Senate of UNISA is pending)

1.3.2

Aim

The qualifying student will be competent to undertake a research project by exploring the study field of Correctional Services Management and extending the level of knowledge in this field by original thought and judgement for the benefit of the academic world and industry in particular.

1.3.3

Career opportunities

The Department of Correctional Services Management offers various careers within the fraternity.

Chapter 3

Department of Police Practice

1. National Instructional Programmes

1.1 National Diploma: Policing (Course code: NDPLC)

NB

All modules in the Diploma offered by the Department of Police Practice will be offered in both semesters.

1.1.1

Admission requirements

Senior Certificate or equivalent as stipulated in Part 1 of the Calendar.

1.1.2

Career opportunities

This diploma/degree is important for all people employed in the Criminal Justice System

- Police Officials
- Crime Researchers
- Security and Crime Prevention Staff
- City Police Officials
- Security Officials

1.1.3

General Information

STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF A POLICING AGENCY

Due to the fact that our course is very practical, we have found that students who are not members of a policing agency experience serious problems during their study period. We would like to advise that

before you register for any policing subject, you become a reservist of a policing agency.

Credits will be given for the following modules if the first phase of Basic Training at the SAPS Training College, passed since 1998. A certified copy of the certificate or a letter signed by the commander of the college must be submitted together with the application for credit.

- Crime prevention principles for policing I: Modules 1 and 2
- Investigative principles for policing I: Modules 1 and 2

REPLACEMENT OF SUBJECTS WITH NEW MODULES

The following subjects are replaced with immediate effect in 2009 with the following modules or subjects. Students who completed the first, second or third year of the following two subjects, should register for the indicated replacement modules:

Current subject and code	Replacement module and code
Law Policing I (LPL1M1P)	General principles of criminal law (CRW101U)
Law Policing I (LPL1M2P)	Law of criminal procedure: pre-trial (CMP2016)
Law Policing II (LPL201P)	Criminal law: specific crimes (CRW201X)
Law Policing III (LPL301P)	Evidence: admissibility of evidence (EVI301A)
Human rights (HMR131Z)	Fundamental rights (FUR201F)
Management leadership for policing I (MLL1M1P)	Management I (MNG1M14) Management I (MNG1M25)
Management leadership for policing II (MLL201P)	Management II (MNG241Y)
Management leadership for policing III (MLL301P)	Management III (MNG381K)
Management leadership for policing IV (MLL401P)	MNG301A and MNG302B

NB

- *The Reader for Crime prevention principles for policing IV will be available in English only.*
- *Research Methodology must be taken together with or before Module 1 of Investigative principles for policing IV and/or Crime prevention principles for policing IV.*

1.1.4 Recognition of prior learning

RPL is the recognition by the university of any learning you have done before deciding to register for an academic qualification.

1.1.4.1 INVESTIGATIVE PRINCIPLES FOR POLICING I

Module 1: OVM1501

Module 2: OVM1502

RPL applicants may receive credit for Investigative principles for policing I if they:

- have successfully completed a basic SAPS detective course of at least six weeks and have at least two years' experience in investigation of crime
OR
- have three years' experience in investigation of crime.

1.1.4.2 INVESTIGATIVE PRINCIPLES FOR POLICING II

Module 1: OVM2601

Module 2: OVM2602

RPL applicants may receive credit for Investigative principles for policing II if they:

- have successfully completed a basic SAPS detective course of at least six weeks and have at least three years' experience in investigation of crime
OR
- have five years' experience in investigation of crime.

1.1.4.3 INVESTIGATIVE PRINCIPLES FOR POLICING III

Module 1: OVM3701

Module 2: OVM3702

RPL applicants may receive credit for Investigative principles for policing III if they:

- have successfully completed a basic SAPS detective course of at least six weeks and have at least eight years' experience in investigation of crime
OR
- have ten years experience in investigation of crime.

1.1.4.4 INVESTIGATIVE PRINCIPLES FOR POLICING IV (IOC401P)

RPL applicants may receive credit for Investigative principles for policing IV if they:

- have successfully completed a basic SAPS detective course of at least six weeks and if they have at least 15 years' experience in investigation of crime.

Applications or enquiries can be directed to rpl@unisa.ac.za or the call centre at 0861 670 411.

1.1.5 Curriculum

	SUBJECTS	CODE
1.	Crime prevention principles for policing I (Modules 1 and 2)	POL1501 POL1502
2.	*General principles of criminal law *Law of criminal procedure: pre-trial	CRW101U CMP2016
3.	Investigative principles for policing I	OVM1501 OVM1502
4.	*Management: Module 1 Module 2	MNG1M14 MNG1M25
5.	Language Choose ONE: •English Practical: Policing •*Sepedi •*Setswana •*isiXhosa •*isiZulu >*End-User computing	EPP1501, EPP1502 NSF101X, NSF102Y TFN1014, TFN1025 XFN101V, XFN102W ZFN101C, ZFN102D EUC131T EUCPRAC
6.	Crime prevention principles for policing II	POL2601 POL2602
7.	*Criminal law: specific crime	CRW201W
8.	Investigative principles for policing II	OVM2601 OVM2602
9.	*Management II	MNG241Y
10.	Crime prevention principles for policing III	POL3701 POL3702
11.	*Evidence: admissibility of evidence	EVI301A
12.	Investigative principles for policing III	OVM3701 OVM3702
13.	*Management III	MNG381K

- > ■ Both modules must be completed to obtain credit for this course.

- Modules can be completed concurrently or in different years.
 - Access to a personal computer is compulsory for End-user computing.
 - See Calendar Part 2 for detailed instruction on End-user computing.
- Only one of these languages may be selected and the selected language *must not* be your home language as this is a practical beginner's course to learn a new language.
- Subjects marked with an asterisk (*) are presented by other departments and may cost students more than the subjects presented by the department: Police Practice. Please consult the Registration Information Brochure.

1.2 BTech: Policing (Course code: BTPLC)

NB

Please note that the last opportunity to register for this qualification is 2011. This qualification will be replaced in 2012 with the Honours Bachelor of Arts (with specialisation in Criminal Justice) in the stream Police Practice.

1.2.1 Admission requirements

As per Calendar Part 1

BACHELOR OF TECHNOLOGY (M+4 – RVQ 14)

	SUBJECT	CODE
1.	*Research Methodology	NMT121Q
2 & 3.	Choose two Major Subjects passed on the third year level: Crime prevention principles for policing IV OR Investigative principles for policing IV OR *Management III	PLC401P IOC401P MNG301A MNG302B
4.	One option subject from the list below	
	Subject list to choose from:	
	•English Practical: Policing	EPP1501 EPP1502
	*Fundamental rights	FUR201F
	Investigative principles for policing II	OVM2601 OVM2602
	Investigative principles for policing III	OVM3701 OVM3702
	*Criminal law: specific crimes	CRW201X
	*Evidence: admissibility of evidence	EVI301A
	*Management II	MNG241Y
	*Management III	MNG381K
	*Accounting Skills I	ASK131U
	*Administrative Management I	ADB121S
	*Commercial law 1A	CLA101S
	*Business Logistics Management I	BLM151V
	*Commercial Law	CLA201V
	*Cost accounting I	CTA101A
	*Disaster Management I	DMG111P
	*Disaster Management II	DMG211P
	*Multilingualism: the role of language in the South African context	LIN103Y
	*Management of Training I	MOT141R

	SUBJECT	CODE
	*Management of Training II	MOT201U
	*Organizational Effectiveness	ORE1M1M ORE1M2M
	*Public Relations	PRO131V
	*Social psychology	PYC3019
	>*End-user Computing I	EUC131T EUCPRAC
	•*Sepedi	NSF101X, NSF102Y
	•*Setswana	TFN1014, TFN1025
	•*isiXhosa	XFN101V, XFN102W
	•*isiZulu	ZFN101C, ZFN102D

- Both modules must be completed to obtain credit for this course.
 - Modules can be completed concurrently or in different years.
 - Access to a personal computer is compulsory for End-user computing.
 - See Calendar Part 2 for detailed instruction on End-user computing.
- Only one of these languages may be selected and the selected language *must not* be your home language as this is a practical beginner's course to learn a new language.
- Subjects marked with an asterisk (*) are presented by other departments and may cost students more than the subjects presented by the department: Police Practice. Please consult the Registration Information Brochure.

1.3 MTech: Policing (Course code: MTPLC)

MTech: Policing (dissertation)

NB

The last opportunity to register for this qualification is 2009. In 2010 this qualification will be replaced with the Master of Arts, which also consists of a research dissertation.

1.3.1 Admission requirements

As per Calendar Part 1.

1.3.2 Aim

In the dissertation students must identify a particular policing problem, prove that they can conduct research independently; able to analyse the collected data critically and able to arrive at logical conclusions and recommendations to solve the problem. The dissertation must consist of approximately 150 – 200 pages of scientifically referenced work that adhere to the normal general technical requirements and rules with regard to the scope, quality and layout as set out by Unisa.

CURRICULUM	CODE
Research project (12 months)	POL501M

2. Instructural Programmes: Forensic Investigation

2.1 BTech: Forensic Investigation (Course code: BTFIN)

NB

The last opportunity to register for this qualification is 2012. In 2011 this qualification will be replaced with the Honours Bachelor of Arts (with specialisation in Criminal Justice) in the stream Forensic Investigation.

2.1.1 Admission requirements

As per Calendar Part 1 and

Proof of involvement in investigation or experience.

2.1.2 Aim

This qualification is aimed at exploring the study field of crime investigation, enhancing the level of knowledge and skills of investigators in the field to the benefit of the academia and industry. Offer students the opportunity to reach the highest academic qualification in the field of crime investigation.

2.1.3 Recognition of prior learning (RPL)

Recognition of prior learning (RPL) is the recognition by UNISA of any learning that occurred before the applicant decided to register for an academic qualification.

- The RPL programme enables you to gain recognition and credit for what you already know and can do.
- You receive credit for what you have learned from your experience rather than from the experience itself. For example, if you have worked as a police official for ten years, you will have learned a vast number of skills, such as how to effect an arrest and how to write a statement.
- These are the kinds of skills that you could receive credit for.
- RPL makes it possible for you to earn credit towards a University academic qualification and thus to receive recognition at Unisa for skills and knowledge you already possess.

An applicant who has between five and ten years' investigation experience.

The submission of a portfolio containing the following:

- Proof of five years' active investigation experience
- A typed paragraph of not more than 500 words setting out your experience in each of the following fields:
 - Crime scene/scene of incident
 - Interviewing
 - Intelligence
 - Identification
 - Investigation methods and techniques
 - Prosecution/litigation process

Once the portfolio has been accepted a student will receive permission to enrol for the BTech: Forensic Investigation. No credits will be awarded.

OR

A staff member from the Forensic Science Laboratory or the SAPS Criminal Record Centre (between 5 and 10 years' investigation experience)

The submission of a portfolio containing the following:

- Proof of five years' active investigation experience
- Proof of the successful completion of three years' in-house training
- Proof of more than ten years' active investigation experience

OR

Applicants with more than ten years' investigation experience.

- A typed submission of not more than 750 words setting out your experience in each of the following fields:
 - Crime scene/scene of incident
 - Interviewing
 - Intelligence
 - Identification
 - Investigation methods and techniques
 - Prosecution/litigation process

Once the portfolio has been accepted the student will receive permission to enrol for the BTech: Forensic Investigation. No credits will be awarded.

Applications or enquiries can be directed to rpl@unisa.ac.za or the call centre at 0861 670 411.

2.1.4 Curriculum

	SUBJECT NAME	SUBJECT CODE
1.	Research Methodology	RME101Q
2.	Forensic Interviewing IV	FOI401F
3.	Forensic Methods & Techniques IV	FOM401F
4.	Identification IV	IDE401F
5.	Litigation Process IV	LTP401F
6.	Scene of Incident IV	SCI401F
7.	Intelligence	INL401F

2.2 MTech: Forensic Investigation (Course code: MTFIN)

NB

Please note that the last opportunity to register for this qualification is 2009. Students have until the end of 2013 to complete this qualification. For students who have not yet completed this qualification by the end of 2013, applicable credits will be transferred to the Postgraduate Diploma to be offered in the School as from 2014. For students interested in doing a Masters degree in Forensic Investigation in 2010, a Master of Arts, which consists of a research dissertation in the field of Forensic Investigation, will be available.

2.2.1 Admission requirements

As per Calendar Part 1.

	SUBJECT NAME	SUBJECT CODE
1.	Forensic Methods & Techniques	FOM501F
2.	Intelligence	IFO501F
	OR	
	Forensic Auditing	FOU501F
3.	Project Management	PMN501F
4.	Research Dissertation	FOR501M

Chapter 4

Department of Security Risk Management

1. General Information

1.1 Admission requirements

Please consult Part 1 of the Calendar

It is recommended that applicants should have work experience in a security or related field e.g. the defence force, the safety field, the police service, correctional services, protection services, loss prevention, risk management or a general interest in security related matters.

1.2 Provisional admission

Refer to Part 1 of the Calendar.

1.3 Recognition of prior learning

The Prior Learning programme enables you to gain recognition and credit for what you already know and can do. The RPL process uses a variety of tools to help you reflect on, identify, explain and show past learning that you've gained through formal and informal study. You may have gained your learning through work, life experience, training, independent study, volunteering, on-the-job training opportunities, travel, community activities, family activities and experiences, hobbies or by any other means.

You may apply for Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) for a specific subject or module if you can prove you're already competent regarding the specific subject or module outcomes.

The learning outcomes of a module or subject are the competencies (skills, knowledge and attitudes) you'll be expected to have gained by the time you've completed that subject. Your task will be to compare the learning that has occurred during your adult life with the learning outcomes of the modules or subjects for which you want to apply for credit. You'll have to show that you meet the set requirements or learning outcomes for those modules/subjects.

As part of the RPL process, we'll help you to identify your skills and knowledge, and to write them up in a portfolio. This will then be assessed to determine whether we can recognise your learning. Other assessment methods may include challenge examinations, interviews or an RPL assignment.

If you wish to apply for RPL, please bear in mind that the full RPL process will take approximately three months after we have received your portfolio. This means that for subjects in which you have requested RPL assessment and accreditation, you must plan to register during the following registration cycle. However, you are of course free to register for non-RPL subjects at any time.

In some instances you may have completed various courses at other institutions of higher learning, including the former Technikon SA. In such instances you are welcome to apply for credits or exemption at the University of South Africa if we present the same subject or module in the course you are interested in.

The RPL representative for the department is Jann Schoeman. You can contact him at:

Tel: 011 471 2018
Fax: 011 471 2016

Email: jschoema@unisa.ac.za
Room: 520F (Florida campus)

2. National Instructional Programmes

2.1 National Diploma: Security Management (Course code: NDSCR)

NB

All modules in the National Diploma: Security Management will be offered in both semesters (S1 and S2).

2.1.1 Admission Requirements

Refer to Part 1 of the Calendar.

2.1.2 Aim

This qualification is designed for senior security supervisors and security managers. The student will be equipped with the skills and the ability to design, develop, implement and evaluate a total cost-effective security programme in order to add value for the organisation that is being protected.

2.1.3 Curriculum

Refer to 2.3.3.

- * Please note that new codes have been allocated for semester modules and for new modules (previous code appears in a separate column).
- ** Certain electives (optional) subjects are being phased out but are retained for 2009 in second and third-year levels to accommodate pipeline students who may have taken the first-year module.
- *** Management modules as a major: Greater option in terms of operational management subjects are now provided. Please note that whichever management module is chosen as a major must be followed through to third-year level. However, all management modules offered as a major can also be included as an optional elective subject.
- **** Please note that some management modules in second and third-year level require prerequisites.
- ***** Additional electives can be taken for non-degree purposes (NDP) if a student so wishes.
- ***** Please note some name changes (refer to previous code) of old modules as well as new module names.

FIRST YEAR (NQF level 5; 120 credits)			
	CURRICULUM	SUBJECT CODE	PREVIOUS CODE
1.	Security Practice I Module 1: Security Principles and Practices	SEP111A	
	Module 2: Security technology and information security	SEP151E	
	Module 3: Corporate investigation I	SEP131C	
	Module 4: Security and risk control measures	SEP1504	
	Module 5: Fire prevention and safety strategies	SEP141D	

2.2 Baccalaureus Technologiae: Security Management (Course Code: BTSEC)

2.2.1 Admission requirements

Diploma: Security Management.
Diploma: Policing, Police Administration or Correctional Science;
BTech: Policing, Forensic Investigation or Correctional Science

NB

Any student who is in possession of either a Diploma or a BTech degree in Policing, Police Administration, Forensic Investigation or Correctional Science, will be allowed direct access into the BTech in Security Risk Management on condition that he or she:

- registers for non-diploma purposes and successfully completes the two modules for Industrial Security (SEP2601 and SEP2602 or previous code SEP281H), Security Practice III Modules 1 and 2 (SEP3701 and SEP3702 or previous code SEP361S) and Costing and Estimating (SPP101S). Note that you may register simultaneously for all three subjects/modules.
- writes RPL challenge examinations: re Management I and II (or other equivalent management modules as listed above for first and second-year levels) and pass these. Please contact Ms Maggie Ncube (Tel: 011 471 2835) from the RPL office (for the College of Economic and Management Sciences) in order to arrange for these examinations as well as study material (e-mail: ncubekm@unisa.ac.za).
- registers for Management III (or other equivalent management modules at third-year level as listed above) as soon as he or she has passed the challenge examinations for Management I and II.

As soon as the student has passed the subjects Industrial Security (SEP2601 and SEP2602, previous code: SEP281H), Security Practice III (SEP3701 and SEP3702, previous code: SEP361S) and Costing and Estimating (CES181T), he or she will be allowed to register for any of the BTech subjects, except Management IV. A student may only enrol for Management IV after passing Management III.

In addition please note that a student who is in possession of the BTech degree in Policing, Forensic Investigation or Correctional Sciences will be awarded an additional credit towards the BTech in Security Risk Management, namely:

- Research Methodology (RME101Q); while BTech: Policing and Forensic Investigation students will also receive a credit for:
- Advanced Corporate Investigations (ACI401S).

2.2.2 Aim

To enable the student to function within the security industry on a strategic level.

2.2.3 Career opportunities

Refer to 2.3.3.

FOURTH YEAR		
	CURRICULUM	SUBJECT CODE
13.	Research Methodology	RME101Q
14.	Strategic management 3A Strategic management 3B	MNG301A MNG302B
15.	Advanced Corporate Investigations IV	ACI401S
16.	Security Risk Management IV	SRM401S

NB

- Students are advised to consult with the Department: Security Risk Management before electing to register for all five subjects for the BTech. Degree.
- Security Risk Management IV (SRM401S) and Advanced Corporate Investigations IV (ACI401S) are only available in the first registration cycle of a year.
- Students will thus not be allowed to register for these two subjects in the follow up registration cycle of a year.
- All BTech students are reminded that they must attend a compulsory one week autumn school at the Florida campus. This week is a prerequisite for the final examination. The Autumn school is held during the May/June.
- Students should take note that it is advisable to complete the BTech degree in two calendar years.

2.3 Magister Technologiae: Security Management (Course code: MTSEC)

2.3.1 Admission requirements

BTech: Security Risk Management.

Students who register for this course should also have passed the subject Research methodology. A student may in exceptional instances also be given access to the MTech in Security Risk Management based on Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) or with an equivalent qualification in another discipline.

Prospective MTech candidates who fulfill the above requirements must first contact the Departmental Secretary (Tel: 011 471 2054; Office F-515, Florida Campus, Roodepoort) to make an appointment with the Acting Head of Department (HoD) of the Security Risk Management Department, Prof. Anthony Minnaar, (or write a formal request (letter or e-mail: aminnaar@unisa.ac.za) to discuss their wish to undertake an MTech, inclusive of indicating their focus area (draft topic/title) of their intended research BEFORE registering. Only on approval of research topic and research project proposal will a student be allowed to formally register.

The MTech degree comprises a research dissertation.

2.3.2 Aim

In the dissertation students must prove that they understand a particular problem in the private sector security industry in which they intend doing research; able to analyse logically; are able to arrive at logical conclusions/diagnosis and are able to make proposals for the improvement/elimination of the problem. The thesis must comply with the normal general technical requirements and rules with regard to the scope, quality and layout as set out by UNISA.

The general goal of an MTech degree in Security Risk Management is to develop and empower the student in his or her professional life and to expand the student's experience in research. The student must also learn how to do research and improve his or her research skills with a view to applying these skills in his or her workplace or as a researcher in the field of security risk management.

CURRICULUM	CODE
Research Project	RPJ501S

2.3.3 Career opportunities

The National Diploma and BTech curricula are designed for greater professionalism within the Security Industry in accordance with the business management approach. The main objective is to increase

professionalism of security practitioners in all sectors of the security industry eg

- City and Metropolitan Councils
- Transport services (rail, road, marine, aviation)
- Public services (Telkom, Eskom, post office, hospitals)
- Protection Services (military, airforce, national intelligence, correctional services, government departments)
- Financial and insurance institutions
- Industrial sector
- Mining sector
- Retail sectors (shops, shopping centres and hotels)
- Private security contract companies

A qualification in Security Risk Management will empower you to work in the following fields:

- Investigating officer
- Operational officer
- Security supervisor/inspector
- Security site supervisor/manager
- Security operational manager
- Control room supervisors/managers
- Security risk managers, protection service managers, loss prevention

The business law, labour, managerial knowledge and skills which the diploma and degree provides, enhances the possible employment of diplomandi and graduates in corporations and organisations.

