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# Faculty

## Prof JJ Henning

“After more than 30 years in practice, this still seems to be the right career choice.”

– Extraordinary Professor, Honourable Judge SPB Hancke.

Only studies in Law (LLB) offer a choice of 75 career possibilities, such as the professions of attorney and advocate, other legal practitioners (prosecutors, magistrates, judges, commissioners, etc.), labour law consultants, and legal advisors in the banking, military, state departments, insurance and corporate world.

### Dean of the faculty: Prof JJ Henning

*Studying law in the judicial capital of South Africa means that our students do not only get a thorough grounding in legal theory, but also a sound practical foundation.*



# of Law



## WHY STUDY LAW AT KOVSIES?

This Faculty of Law is rated among the best in the country. Its location in the judicial capital, Bloemfontein, exposes law students to the practice of law in the lower and higher divisions of the courts.

The expertise of judges and legal practitioners is shared with the learners. The high academic standard of the Faculty of Law has always been its pride.

Successful attendance at the School for Legal Practice (Free State) after obtaining an LLB degree shortens the period of articles of candidate attorneys. Furthermore, the faculty provides compulsory practical legal training in the Law Clinic, which gives the Kovsie law students an additional advantage. This faculty offers a unique opportunity of study at national as well as international level because of the close ties that this faculty has with international universities and their various exchange programmes. Every student is enabled to specialise in his/her field of interest with the wide range of electives at undergraduate and postgraduate levels. All students of law must have proven reading, writing and numerical skills to succeed in the legal career. The faculty hosts a number of specialised centres and units, such as the Centre for Business Law, Centre for Financial Planning Law, Centre for Estate Planning Law, Centre for Judicial Excellence and Unit for Children's Rights, just to mention a few.



First Degree	Minimum period of study	Minimum Admission Point (AP)
LLB	Four years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A National Senior Certificate (from 2008) with an AP of at least 33 points</li> <li>• Minimum performance level 6 (70%) in one of the official teaching languages of the UFS</li> <li>• Minimum performance level 6 (70%) in Mathematical Literacy or a minimum performance level 4 (50%) in Mathematics</li> </ul>
LLB	Five years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A National Senior Certificate (from 2008) with an AP of at least 28 points</li> <li>• Minimum performance level 4 (50%) in one of the official teaching languages of the UFS</li> </ul>
Blur: Financial Planning Law	Three years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A National Senior Certificate (from 2008) with an AP of at least 30 points</li> <li>• Minimum performance level 4 (50%) in one of the official teaching languages of the UFS</li> <li>• Minimum performance level 6 (70%) in Mathematical Literacy or performance level 4 (50%) in Mathematics</li> </ul>
LLM	A minimum of one year preceded by the LLB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (Structured or dissertation) Selection: minimum of 60% in every module in LLB degree</li> </ul>
PhD	Must be in possession of LLM degree	
LLD	Must be in possession of LLM degree	

*Admission requirements are subject to change.*

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## UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMES IN LAW

### Baccalaureus Legum (LLB): Four-year degree (Study code: 3302)

**Note:** Please see rule E5.1.3 in the Undergraduate Faculty Rules on admission requirements, as well as rule E5.2 on sequence of modules and structure of years of study, as well as all other rules applicable to the LLB degree.

#### First year of study – first semester

Criminal Law	SFR114
Law of Persons	PSN114
Introduction to Legal Science	ILR114
Historical Foundations of South African Law	RGK114
Legal Practice	RPK112
UFS101	UFS101

One elective must be taken during the first semester.

#### First year of study – second semester

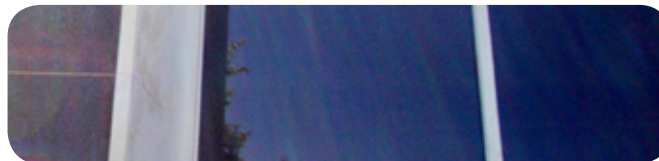
Criminal Law	SFR124
Introduction to Legal Science	ILR124
Family Law	FAM124
Legal Practice	RPK122
Roman Law Foundations of South African Law	ROR124
UFS101	UFS101

One elective must be taken during the second semester.

#### One of the following electives

Afrikaans for the Professions	AFP112, AFP132, AFP122 and AFP142
English for Law	REN108
French	FRN114, FRN124, FRN214, FRN224, FRN314 and FRN324
German	DTS154 and DTS164
German	DTS114 and DTS124
Latin	LAT108
Legal Language and Culture	RTK114 and RTK124

Or any other language, which gives access to legal research, provided it appears on the timetable of the Faculty of the Humanities and does not clash with the timetable of the Faculty of Law.





**Second year of study – first semester**

Criminal Law	SFR214
Labour Law	ARR214
Law of Contract	KON214
Legal Interpretation	ULL214
Legal Practice	RPK214

One elective must be taken during the first semester.

**Second year of study – second semester**

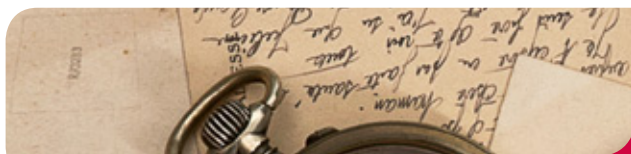
Legal Pluralism	RPL224
Criminal Procedure	SPF224
Labour Law	ARR224
Law of Succession and Administration of Estates	ERF224
Law of Evidence	BWR224

One elective must be taken during the second semester.

**One of the following electives:**

Accounting for Law	ERRK60806**
Criminology for Law	RKR215 and RKR225

\*\*For students who wish to practice as attorneys, ERRK60806 is recommended, as accounting forms part of the admission examinations for attorneys.

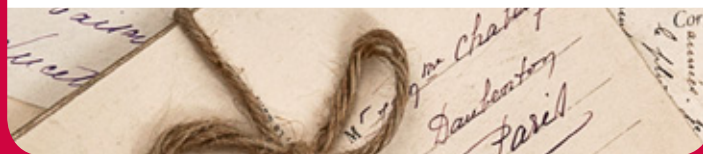
**Third year of study – first semester**

Commercial Law Contracts, Consumer and Insurance Law	HR0314
Law of Business Enterprises	ONR 314
Law of Delict	DEL314
Tax Law	BLR314
Legal Practice	RPK312
Public Law	PBR314

**Third year of study – second semester**

Instruments of Payment and Immaterial Property Law	BIR324
Law of Business Enterprises	ONR324
Law of Property	SAK324
Legal Practice	RPK322
Public Law	PBR324
Law of Obligations	VBR324

Note: Please note that the title of the mini-thesis (RSK424) presented in the fourth year, as well as the name of the study leader, must be departmentally registered on the prescribed form before 1 September in the third year of study. Formal registration takes place at the beginning of the fourth year of study. Registration forms must be submitted to the faculty secretary.



#### Fourth year of study – first semester

Capita Selecta from Private Law	CPR414
Civil Procedure	SVP414
Jurisprudence	RGL414
Legal Practice	RPK412
Public Law	PBR414

#### One of the following electives must be taken during the first semester

Financial Planning Law	FBR414
Insurance Law	VOF414
International Economic Law	IER414
International Private Law	IPR414
Law of Damages	SDR414
Medicina Forensis	MDF414
Sectional Titles and Share Block Schemes	DEE414
Criminal Law	SFR414

#### Fourth year of study – second semester

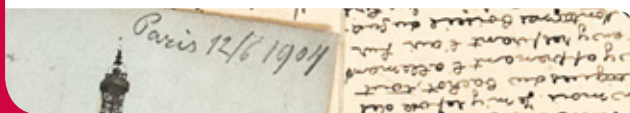
International Law	INR424
Jurisprudence	RGL424
Law of Insolvency and Liquidation	LIR424
Law of Third Party Compensation	MMF424
Legal Practice	RPK422
Mini-thesis	RSK424*
Public Law	PBR424

\*The mini-thesis (a maximum of 20 typed pages) should be submitted to the study leader on the first Friday of the second semester.

#### One of the following electives must be taken during the second semester

Business Crimes	BCR424
Comparative Law	RVG424
Electronic and Internet Law	EIL424
Environmental Law	OGR424
Financial Planning Law	FBR424
Law of Competition	MCR424
Law of Trusts	TRR424
Medicina Forensis	MDF424
Criminal Law	SFR424

**Note:** The availability of electives may be subject to a minimum number of candidates and the availability of staff as determined annually by the Faculty Board.



## Baccalaureus Legum (LLB): Five-year degree (Study code: 3303)

**Note:** Please see rule E5.1.3 in the Undergraduate Faculty Rules on admission requirements as well as rule E5.2 on sequence of modules and structure of years of study, as well as all other rules applicable to the LLB degree.

### First year of study – first semester

Academic Language Course* or Afrikaans for Academic Purposes* (*A student must register for the language proficiency module in his/her preferred language of instruction)	ALC108 or AFA108
Computer Literacy (Students who passed Computer Studies in Grade 12 with a D = HG or C = SG, are exempted from BRS 111).	BRS111
Introduction to Legal Science	ILR114
Historical Foundations of South African Law	RGK114
Mathematical Literacy	MTL108
Skills and Competencies in Lifelong Learning	VBL108

### First year of study – second semester

Academic Language Course or Afrikaans for Academic Purposes	ALC108 or AFA108
Computer Usage	BRS121
Introduction to Legal Science	ILR124
Roman Law Foundations in South African Law	ROR124
Skills and Competencies in Lifelong Learning	VBL108
Mathematical Literacy	MTL108

### Second year of study – first semester

Law of Persons	PSN114
Criminal Law	SFR114
Legal Practice	RPK112
Legal Skills	RVD134
UFS101	UFS101

An elective must be taken during the first semester.

### Second year of study – second semester

Criminal Law	SFR124
Family Law	FAM124
Legal Practice	RPK122
Legal Skills	RVD144
UFS101	UFS101

An elective must be taken during the second semester.

### One of the following electives

Afrikaans for the Professions	AFP112, AFP132, AFP122 and AFP142
English for Law	REN108
French	FRN114, FRN124, FRN214, FRN224, FRN314 and FRN324
German	DTS154 and DTS164
German	DTS114 en DTS124
Latin	LAT108
Legal Language and Culture	RTK114 and RTK124

Or any other language, which gives access to legal research, provided it appears on the timetable of the Faculty of the Humanities and does not clash with the timetable of the Faculty of Law.





### Third year of study – first semester

Criminal Law	SFR214
Labour Law	ARR214
Law of Contract	KON214
Legal Interpretation	ULL214
Legal Practice	RPK214

An elective must be taken during the first semester.

### Third year of study – second semester

Legal Pluralism	RPL224
Criminal Procedure	SPF224
Labour Law	ARR224
Law of Succession and Administration of Estates	ERF224
Law of Evidence	BWR224

An elective must be taken during the second semester.

### One of the following electives (third year of study)

Accounting for Law	ERRK60806**
Criminology for Law	RKR215 and RKR225

\*\*For students who wish to practice as attorneys, ERRK60806 is recommended, as Accounting is part of the admission examinations for attorneys.

### Fourth year of study – first semester

Law of Business Enterprises	ONR314
Law of Delict	DEL314
Tax Law	BLR314
Legal Practice	RPK312
Mercantile Law Contracts, Consumer and Insurance Law	HRO314
Public Law	PBR314

### Fourth year of study – second semester

Instruments of Payment and Immaterial Property Law	BIR324
Law of Business Enterprises	ONR324
Law of Property	SAK324
Legal Practice	RPK322
Public Law	PBR324
Law of Obligations	VBR324

**Note:** Please note that the title of the mini-thesis (RSK424) presented in the fifth year, as well as the name of the study leader, must be departmentally registered on the prescribed form before 1 September in the fourth year of study. Formal registration takes place at the beginning of the fifth year of study. Registration forms must be submitted to the faculty secretary.

**Fifth year of study – first semester**

Capita Selecta from Private Law	CPR414
Civil Procedure	SVP414
Jurisprudence	RGL414
Legal Practice	RPK412
Public Law	PBR414

**One of the following electives must be taken during the first semester**

Financial Planning Law	FBR414
Insurance Law	VOF414
International Private Law	IPR414
International Economic Law	IER414
Law of Damages	SDR414
Medicina Forensis	MDF414
Sectional Titles and Share Block Schemes	DEE414
Criminal Law	SFR414

**Fifth year of study – second semester**

International Law	INR424
Jurisprudence	RGL424
Law of Insolvency and Liquidation	LIR424
Law of Third Party Compensation	MMF424
Legal Practice	RPK422
Mini-thesis*	RSK424
Public Law	PBR424

\*The mini-thesis (a maximum of 20 typed pages) should be submitted to the study leader on the first Friday of the second semester of the fifth study year.

**One of the following electives must be taken during the second semester**

Business Crimes	BCR424
Comparative Law	RVG424
Electronic and Internet Law	EIL424
Environmental Law	OGR424
Financial Planning Law	FBR424
Law of Competition	MCR424
Law of Trusts	TRR424
Medicina Forensis	MDF424
Criminal Law	SFR424

**Note:** The availability of electives may be subject to a minimum number of candidates and the availability of staff as determined annually by the Faculty Board.



**Baccalaureus iuris (Blur) with endorsement: Financial Planning Law: Three-year degree**  
(Study code: 3323)

**NB:** Please see regulation E9 in Undergraduate Calendar.

**First year of study – first semester**

Financial Planning Economics	FBE114
Financial Planning Law*	FBR114
Financial Practice	FPK112
Introduction to Legal Science	ILR114
Law of Persons	PSN114
UFS 101	UFS101
Language course (see under electives mentioned)	#

**First year of study – second semester**

Financial Planning Law*	FBR124
Financial Practice	FPK122
Financial Planning Economics	FBE124
Introduction to Legal Science	ILR124
Family Law	FAM124
UFS 101	UFS101
Language Course (see electives mentioned below)	#

\*The modules Financial Planning Law FBR114 and FBR124 must be successfully completed before the candidate will be allowed to continue with the modules FBR214, FBR224, FBR314 and FBR324.

**# One of the following elective modules**

Afrikaans for the Professions	AFP112, AFP132, AFP122 and AFP142
English for Law	REN108
French	FRN114 and FRN124 FRN214 and FRN224 FRN314 and FRN324
German	DTS154 and DTS164
German	DTS114 and DTS124
Latin	LAT114 and LAT124
Legal language and culture	RTK114 and RTK124

Or any other language which gives access to legal research, provided that it appears on the timetable of the Faculty of the Humanities and does not clash with the timetables of the Faculty of Law.

**“Alumni of our Faculty occupy high positions in their various fields across South Africa, while still remaining loyal to their alma mater. The Faculty boasts its own Kowsie Law Alumni. An association of ex-students who are dedicated to ensuring the continued growth and progress of the Faculty of Law at the University of the Free State.”**

**Second year of study – first semester**

Accounting for Law (year module)	ERRK60806
Financial Planning Law	FBR214
Labour Law	ARR 214
Law of Contract	KON214
Legal Interpretation	ULL214

**Second year of study – second semester**

Accounting for Law (year module)	ERRK60806
Practical Insurance Law	PVR224
Financial Planning Law	FBR224
Financial Practice	FPK222
Labour Law	ARR224
Law of Succession and Administration of Estates	ERF224

**Third Year of Study – first semester**

Business Trust Law	HTR314
Financial Planning Law	FBR314
Law of Business Enterprise	ONR314
Tax Law	BLR314

**Third year of study – second semester**

Financial Planning Law	FBR324
Financial Practice	FPK324
Law of Business Enterprises	ONR324
Law of Insolvency and Liquidation	LIR424
Law of Property	SAK324

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

The Faculty of Law at the University of the Free State produces a number of sought-after graduates annually. An active placement programme for graduates into suitable positions, managed within the faculty, ensures a good future for the successful student who makes use of this opportunity. The School for Legal Practice (Free State), where graduates receive further vocational training, also actively facilitates the placement of candidate attorneys in vacancies. A legal qualification, however, does not mean that you are limited to becoming either an advocate or an attorney. Many jurists follow successful careers in other professions.

**Career opportunities and employers include:**

Advocates • Clerks of the High Court  
 Legal Academics • Legal Aid Board and Arbitration  
 Public Protector • Registrars of the High Court •  
 South African Law Commission • South African  
 Police Service • Human Rights Commission  
 Commission for Conciliation, Mediation and  
 Arbitration • Directors of Public Prosecution (State  
 Advocates and Prosecutors) • National Directors  
 of Public Prosecution • Companies, Patents  
 and Trade Marks • Legal Clinics connected to  
 universities • Department of Correctional Services  
 Lawyers • Lawyers for Human Rights  
 Legal Advisor for the State • Legal Aid Board  
 Masters of the High Court • Sheriff of the Court  
 State Attorneys • State Legal Advisors





## DESCRIPTION OF MODULES

### Mercantile Law

The field of Mercantile Law encompasses that section of the law that deals with aspects relating to the world of trade and commerce.

Specific modules in Mercantile Law include, among others:

- Instruments of Payment Law, dealing with cheques, travellers' cheques, etc.
- Law of Business Enterprises, where students learn about partnerships, close corporations, companies and trusts and how these entities function in the legal world.
- Labour Law, which has become an absolute necessity for any entrepreneur or manager – this field grows more important each day and encompasses all the rules applicable to the relationship between employers and employees.
- Tax Law, which deals with what is owed to the Revenue Service and when and why to pay it.
- Insurance Law, where students find out more about items and interests that can be insured, as well as how the law functions to treat the insurer and the insured fairly.
- International Economic Law, which introduces students to the field of international trade transactions and the international protection of investments.
- Insolvency and Liquidation Law, where students will learn about dissolving business ventures due to insolvency and also how to sequester the estates of persons.
- Mercantile contracts, insurance and consumer law, where students are introduced to the law applicable to day-to-day commercial transactions.

Permanent lecturing staff

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Ms A Strampe • Ms L Makapela

## Private Law

Private Law is that section of the law that governs the relationship between persons, and covers such aspects of society as births and deaths, marriages, contracts, property and succession. In the field of private law, the following modules are offered in the LLB degree:

- Family Law, in which students learn more about engagements, the Marriages Act, community of property and the general principles applicable to divorce and child maintenance and custody.
- Law of Persons, where students obtain knowledge of legal subjects and their origin and status – this refers to when the law will recognise you as a living person who is capable of concluding transactions.
- Law of Succession and Administration of Estates deals with the contents of wills, how people inherit when there is no will and the administration of the estates of deceased persons.
- Law of Property, in which students learn about the difference between possession and ownership, and what it means to be the holder of a right in property – also in terms of the Constitution.
- The Law of Delict, which deals with the negligent or purposeful causation of damage and the remedies available to the wronged party.
- The Law of Contract is one of the most important courses in legal studies and is studied extensively to prepare students for practice.
- Private Law further encompasses such fields as Enrichment, Estoppel, Road Accident Fund, Sectional Title, Law of Damages and the Law of Trusts.

### PERMANENT LECTURING STAFF

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Prof GH Fick • Prof R-M Jansen • Dr BS Smith

Ms JG Horn • Mr JT Faber • Mr KL Mould

Ms C Müller-Van der Westhuizen • Prof T Verschoor

## Criminal and Medical Law

Criminal Law is that section of the law that deals with what constitutes a crime, and when and how persons who commit crimes should be punished. Medical Law or Medicina Forensis, in turn, deals with the narrow interaction that exists between medicine and the law on all levels. Modules in these fields include:

- Criminal Law, which encompasses the general requirements to be satisfied before an act will be viewed as a crime, and the specific requirements set for certain crimes such as murder, public violence, robbery and assault; and
- Medical Law, in which students will be introduced to controversial legal issues such as euthanasia, sex changes, negligent medical practices and much more.

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Prof HB Kruger • Dr R Botha

## Roman Law, Legal History and Comparative Law (part of Department of Private Law)

This field comprises the entire origin and background of the South African Legal System and includes a thorough study of the following modules:

- Legal history, which includes the history of the Roman Law, the development of this law in the west of Europe and the eventual introduction of Roman Dutch Law into South Africa as the common law.
- Roman Law, in which students are introduced to the law of succession, law of persons, criminal law, procedural law and family law of the ancient Romans.
- Comparative Law, which comprises the study of law utilising the comparative method of legal research and the application of this method on selected themes in South African law.



## Procedural Law and Law of Evidence

Procedural law focuses mainly on the procedures followed to enforce the law and it forms part of the formal law.

Modules within this discipline include:

- Criminal Procedure, which governs the prosecution, hearing and sentencing of transgressors. It prescribes principles for summons, arrest, search, forfeiture, taking persons into custody, escape from custody, bail pleas and the court process.
- The Law of Civil Procedure, which introduces students to the jurisdiction of various courts, the procedures that may be followed in civil disputes, judgement, appeal and review.
- Legal Practice, in which academics and practitioners train students in the management of a law office and the management of cases and clients. This course is essential preparation for practice.
- The Law of Evidence is that part of the formal law that prescribes the way in which a case or aspects of a case must be proved legally in a court of law. Primarily this discipline deals with the sources of the law of evidence, burden of proof, relevance, admissibility of evidence, character evidence and other aspects such as expert evidence, hearsay, privilege, admissions and confessions. The presentation of evidence, forms of real and documentary evidence and the influence of the Constitution are also dealt with.

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## Constitutional Law and Philosophy of Law

Constitutional Law and Philosophy of Law has become one of the most important fields of law over the past five years and mainly governs the constitutional development in South Africa. The emphasis throughout is on human rights and the following modules are presented:

- International Law, in which students are introduced to the relationship between states, as well as institutions such as the United Nations. Controversial issues in international law are covered, such as the law in times of war, the prosecution of heads of state for human rights violations and environmental law.
- The interpretation of statutes, wills and contracts, which deals with the way in which laws, wills and contracts must be read.
- Philosophy of Law, covering the most important thinkers in the field of legal philosophy and contemporary issues in Philosophy of Law such as Marxism and feminism and their place in legal reality.
- Public Law, which includes administrative law, human rights, the relationship between the government and the citizens of a state and the processes to be followed in legal administration.
- Environmental Law, which focuses on the most important legislation and international principles applicable to environmental protection.

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## Centre for Financial Planning Law

The Centre for Financial Planning Law offers all the modules that are relevant to pure financial planning in the faculty. This includes economics, risk planning, investment planning, tax planning, retirement planning and estate planning. In the course of the Bluris with endorsement in Financial Planning Law the following modules are presented:

- Financial Planning Law 114: The focus of this module is on the principles of financial planning and the regulatory environment within which financial planning takes place.
- Financial Planning Law 124: Time value of money and legislation relevant to compliance in the financial services industry together with personal risk management is dealt with in this module.
- Financial Planning Law 214: Medical schemes and investment instruments are the focus of this module with the goal on risk and investment planning.
- Financial Planning Law 224: Tax is the core focus of this module with relevance to financial planning.
- Financial Planning Law 314: Estate planning is the focus of this module.
- Financial Planning Law 324: Retirement planning is the focus of this module.
- Financial Planning Practice 112: The practical elements of the regulatory environment of financial planning, financial management and economics are dealt with.
- Financial Planning Practice 122: The practical areas of personal risk and financial management are dealt with.
- Financial Planning Practice 222: The practical elements of risk and investment planning are the focus of this module.
- Financial Planning Practice 324: An integrated financial planning case study that encompasses all the elements of financial planning.
- Business Trust Law 314: This module focuses on the uses and application of a trust in financial planning.
- Financial Planning Economics 114: The basic principles, concepts and implications of micro-economics with regard to financial planning.
- Financial Planning Economics 124: The basic principles, concepts and implications of macro-economics with regard to financial planning.

### PERMANENT LECTURING STAFF

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## CODE OF ETHICS FOR LAW STUDENTS:

I pledge loyalty to the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa and undertake to respect its laws and to maintain and develop its legal system.

I shall observe all the rules and regulations of the University of the Free State and the Faculty of Law.

I shall maintain high moral and ethical standards.

I shall strive towards ensuring that my actions are always in the interest of the public and directed towards improving the good name of the University and the faculty.

I shall uphold the dignity, traditions and culture of the legal profession.

My behaviour shall be such that at all times I may be regarded as a person fit and suitable to be admitted as a legal practitioner.

As a prospective jurist, I shall display impeccable honesty at all times.

I shall maintain a high standard of integrity.

I shall act objectively, fairly and without bias.

I shall employ my working potential to the full.

**I bind myself to the code of conduct of the University and the faculty and to any disciplinary measures, should I fail to comply with my commitment to this code.**

*If a student fails to comply with the above-mentioned code, it could result in suspension of all legal studies at the University of the Free State or in that a certificate of good conduct, required for admission to all legal professions, be refused.*

**All information in this publication is subject to change. Information in this publication has been compiled with the utmost care. However, the Council and Senate accept no responsibility for errors. Studying the Faculty Yearbook as the final and correct source is important, and it is available at [www.ufs.ac.za](http://www.ufs.ac.za).**



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