Graduation may seem a long time away, but it will be here before you know it. Here’s a guide to the sequence of required courses, other graduation requirements, available electives, and some long range course planning ideas. If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Student Services (Room 302).

### I. REQUIRED COURSES (assigned each semester by the Registrar).

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*PT students in the four-year program or the five-year program can take twelve (12) credits in one semester.*
In addition to the courses listed on the cover, students must complete 88 credits including the following requirements:

1. Successful completion of the following required courses:
   - Professional Responsibility OR Professional Responsibility: Ethical Criminal Practice: two (2) credits, may be taken in any semester beginning with summer semester after first year.
   - Trusts & Estates: three (3) credits, may be taken in any semester after successful completion of Property I.
   - Evidence: four (4) credits, may be taken in any semester beginning with summer semester after first year.
   - Business Organizations I: three (3) credits, may be taken in any semester beginning with summer semester after first year.


3. Advanced Writing Requirement: (1) A writing or body of writings produced in an upper-level course or seminar, to be supervised by a full-time faculty member teaching the course (or by an adjunct faculty, in collaboration with a full-time faculty member and with approval of the Associate Dean); or (2) A writing produced for an Independent Research Project of at least 1 credit, to be supervised by a full-time faculty member; or (3) A writing produced for Law Review or the Moot Court Board, to be supervised by a full-time faculty member; or (4) A writing produced in connection with a Clinic, to be supervised by the full-time faculty member teaching the Clinic. In all options, the student must engage in supervised legal research that culminates in a significant writing or body of writings as specified above, of at least 20 pages, inclusive of footnotes, earning a grade of B or better. The paper must be double-spaced, with one-inch margins, on 8 ½ x 11 inch paper, in 12 point Times New Roman font, with footnotes in 10 point font. The Advanced Writing Requirement must be submitted to the supervising faculty member in final form no later than the first day of a student’s last semester.

4. Public Interest Requirement. The requirement can be satisfied in one of two ways:

   1. Successful completion of one of the following clinical courses or externships: Advanced Bankruptcy Clinic, Bankruptcy Clinic, Civil Rights Litigation / Mental Disability Law Clinic, Disaster Law Clinic, Elder Law Clinic, Family Law Clinic, Mortgage Foreclosure Clinic, Small Business & Not for Profit Clinic, Veterans’ and Servicemembers’ Rights Clinic, Criminal Law Externship (defense work only) or Civil Practice Externship* (including the Nassau/Suffolk Law Services Rotation), or

   2. Certification of completion of fifty (50) hours of pro bono legal work.

* Where the client served, or the services provided, satisfy the definition of pro bono legal work. See the Student Handbook.

Not all externships will satisfy the public interest requirement.

1 Please note that 50 hours of pro bono legal work is required for all students seeking admission to practice in NYS after January 1, 2015 (students sitting for the July 2014 NYS bar exam and after).

5. Intermediate Skills Requirement: One of the following: (i) Business Organizations Practice Module, Criminal Procedure Practice Module, Environmental Law Practice Module, Family Law Practice Module, International Sales Law & Arbitration Practice Module, or Trusts & Estates Practice Module; or (ii) one of the following simulation courses: Advanced Trial Practice, American Trial Courts, Drafting Commercial Documents, Environmental Crimes: Law & Practice (4 credit course satisfies ISR); Honors Seminar – Current Legal Issues in Government, Interviewing, Negotiating and Counseling (3 credit course satisfies ISR), Introduction to New York Court Practice: The Justice Courts, Licensing in Intellectual Property, Pre-Trial Litigation (ISR), Settling Legal Disputes and Trial Practice.

II. COURSE SEQUENCING/ELECTIVE COURSES

Plan ahead!!! When registering, look beyond the current semester. Register early in your career for courses that are pre-requisites to other courses you may wish to take later on. If you have some idea of a career preference, think of elective courses in blocks or tracks. For example, if you are planning to work for Legal Aid or in a DA’s office, a sequence including Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law II, and Trial Practice makes sense. If you are thinking of working in a suburban practice, then courses like Environmental Law, Land Use, Zoning & Planning, State & Local Government, and Real Estate Transactions should go together. At least once, try an elective course outside of your interest area. You may be surprised at how much you enjoy the challenge.
III. CORE COURSES

These courses are the fundamental building blocks of a sound legal education. You should try to take as many of these courses as possible, consistent with your other objectives.

- Administrative Law (3)
- Business Organizations II (2)
- Conflicts of Law (3)
- Criminal Procedure (3)
- Estate & Gift Tax (2)
- Family Law (3)
- Federal Courts (3)
- Federal Income Tax (4) OR
  - Introduction to Federal Income Tax (Tax I) (2) and
  - Advanced Income Tax (Tax II) (2)
- Negotiable Instruments and Payment Systems (3)
- New York Practice (4)
- Real Estate Transactions (2)
- Remedies (3)
- Sales (3)
- Secured Transactions (3)

IV. BAR EXAM SUBJECTS

Design a schedule that balances your need to be well-grounded in key subjects with the chance to take advantage of the unique educational opportunity law school offers.


New York: Multistate subjects and business relationships (Bus Orgs I); conflict of laws (Conflict of Laws); N.Y. and federal constitutional law (Con Law I & II, State Con Law); contracts (Contracts I & II); criminal law and procedure (Crim Law I & II, Crim Pro, Selected Topics in Crim Pro-NY Criminal Practice); evidence (Evidence); family law (Family Law); New York and federal civil jurisdiction and procedure (Civil Dispute Resolution & Procedure I & II, New York Practice); professional responsibility (Professional Responsibility); real property (Property I & II, Real Estate Transactions); remedies (Remedies); torts – including statutory no-fault provisions (Torts I & II, Selected Topics in Torts, Products Liability); trusts, wills and estates (T&E); and UCC articles 2, 3 and 9 (Sales, Negotiable Instruments and Payment Systems, Secured Transactions).

American Legal Studies and American Legal Studies Practicum. American Legal Studies (ALS), a three (3) credit course, was designed expressly to help graduating students pass the New York Bar Examination. ALS supplements commercial bar review courses by providing additional work in key subject areas in which Touro grads have traditionally demonstrated relative weakness on the New York Bar Exam. The companion one (1) credit workshop, American Legal Studies Practicum (ALSP), was designed to supplement the ALS course, and further improve students’ bar pass prospects, by providing intensive practice and feedback on New York Bar Exam essay writing.

V. PROFESSIONAL SKILLS COURSES

Do not focus your attention exclusively on substantive courses. The Law Center offers a number of opportunities for you to develop skill and confidence in the practical techniques of lawyering.

A. Clinics and Externships: Business, Law & Technology Externship, Criminal Law Externship, Judicial Clerkship, Civil Externship, Advanced Bankruptcy Clinic; Bankruptcy Clinic; Civil Rights Litigation / Mental Disability Law Clinic; Disaster Law Clinic; Elder Law Clinic; Family Law Clinic; Mortgage Foreclosure Clinic; Small Business & Not for Profit Clinic; and Veterans’ and Servicemembers’ Rights Clinic


C. Externship in connection with contemporaneous course on related subject matter.


E. Professional Skills Courses, including, but not limited to: Appellate Advocacy, Drafting Commercial Documents, Interviewing, Negotiating & Counseling, Law Practice Management, Pre-Trial Litigation, Real Estate Transactions, Settling Legal Disputes.

VI. LIMITATIONS

A. Credits per semester. Part-time students in the four-year or five-year program may not take more than 11 credits (up to 12 in one semester). Full-time students may not take more than 16 credits. Members of Law Review, Moot Court, or TAs may exceed the applicable maximum by up to one credit. Honors Program students may also exceed applicable credit limits under certain circumstances. A non-accelerating student may exceed the applicable maximum by a single credit in his or her last semester if that credit is essential to graduate. No more than eight (8) credits may be taken in any summer semester, and no more than six (6) credits in any one summer program. Please see the Student Handbook for more information.

B. Credit limits in certain areas. No more than six (6) credits of Independent Research may be counted toward the 88 needed to graduate. No more than 13 credits may be taken in Clinical courses (externship credits count as Clinical courses).

Source: Rules of the New York State Board of Law Examiners, 22 NYCRR 6000.6 (b). Subjects in parentheses are Law Center courses that cover the designated subjects.
CONCENTRATIONS

A course selection guide for students interested in specializing in a particular area of law. This list is currently under faculty review and should be considered a work in progress. Some courses are only offered periodically or in response to student demand.

(SP) = Summer Program

CERTIFICATE IN CRIMINAL LAW: Students may be eligible for a certificate in criminal law by completing 15 credits of required courses, 2 credits of electives, 5 credits of skills courses and 5 credits of an experiential component. Students should review the requirements online or in our Student Handbook for the specific courses and components that will satisfy the certificate requirements.

COMMERCIAL/CORPORATE
Accounting for Lawyers
Advanced Bankruptcy Clinic
Anti-Trust Law
Business Law and Technology Externship
Business Organizations I & II
Business Organizations Practice Module
Business Planning
Creditors' Rights
Consumer Law
Corporate Taxation
Corporate Finance
Drafting Commercial Documents
Entrepreneurship and the Law
Federal Income Tax I & II
Insurance Law
International Sales Law
International Sales Law & Arbitration
Mortgage Foreclosure Clinic
Negotiable Instruments & Payment Systems
Sales
Secured Transactions
Securities Regulation
Settling Legal Disputes
Small Business & Not for Profit Clinic

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
Administrative Law
Civil Liberties Litigation/Mental Disability Law Clinic
Civil Liberties in an Age of Terrorism (SP)
Comparative Constitutional Law (SP)
Education Law
Federal Courts
First Amendment Seminar
Immigration Law
Law and Religion
National Security and the Law
Problems of Church & State in Israeli & American Constitutionalism (SP)
Racism & American Law
Rights of the Poor
Sex-Based Discrimination
Sexual Orientation and Law

EDUCATION LAW
Administrative Law
Drafting Commercial Documents
Education Law
Employment Law
Employment Discrimination Law
First Amendment Seminar
Insurance Law
Labor Law
Legislation
Rights of Children Seminar
Settling Legal Disputes
Special Education Law

EMPLOYMENT/LABOR LAW
Administrative Law
Employment Law
Employment Discrimination Law
Labor Law
Legislation
Rights of Children Seminar
Settling Legal Disputes
Sex-Based Discrimination
Sports Law

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
Administrative Law
Environmental Law

Environmental Law Practice Module
Law Insurance
Land Use, Zoning, and Planning Legislation
Product Liability
Real Estate Transactions

FAMILY LAW
Elder Law
Family Law
Family Law Clinic
Family Law Practice Module
Family Violence
Advanced Family Law
Settling Legal Disputes
Rights of Children Seminar

GOVERNMENTAL REGULATION
Administrative Law
Antitrust Law
Consumer Law
Environmental Law
Federal Income Tax I & II
Immigration Law
Legislation
Land Use, Zoning, and Planning
Veterans' and Servicemembers' Rights Clinic

ESTATES/ELDER LAW
Accounting for Lawyers
Bio-Medical Ethics
Elder Law
Estate Planning
Estate & Gift Taxation
Honor Trusts & Estates with Module
Federal Income Tax I & II
Law & Medicine
Trusts & Estates
Trusts & Estates Practice Module

HEALTH LAW
Administrative Law
Bio-Medical Ethics
Civil Rights Litigation/Mental Disability Law Clinic
Elder Law
Elder Law Clinic
Health Care Law
Selected Topics in Law and Medicine
Law and Medicine
(Medical Malpractice)

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY
Business Law & Technology Externship
Compound Law
Cyberlaw
Cybercrime
Drafting Commercial Documents
Entertainment Law
First Amendment Seminar
Intellectual Property
International Intellectual Property
Licensing Intellectual Property
Patent Law
Patent Litigation
Patent Practice Seminar
Privacy in the Digital Age
Selected Topics in Comp. Law: Garage to IPO

INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW
The Arab-Israel Conflict and its Resolution: Legal Aspects (SP)
Asian Legal Traditions (SP)
Comparative Law
Comparative Constitutional Law (SP)
Comparative International Intellectual Property
Conflict Resolution
Indian and Tibetan Law and Philosophy (SP)
International Business Transactions
International Commercial Law
International Commercial Law and Dispute Resolution (SP)
International Criminal Law
International Environmental Law and Policy (SP)
International Human Rights
International Intellectual Property
International Law
International Sales Law and Arbitration
International Sales Law and Arbitration Practice Module
Jewish Law
Public International Law and Development (SP)

JURISPRUDENCE LEGAL HISTORY AND INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES
American Legal History
Animal Law
Bio-Medical Ethics
Comparative Law
Holocaust and the Law
Jewish Law
Jewish Legal Philosophy
Jurisprudence
Law & Literature
Racism & American Law
Sociology of Law

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICAL SKILLS
Accounting for Lawyers
Advanced Bankruptcy Clinic
Advanced Corporate Practice Externship
Advanced Criminal Prosecution Externship
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Persuasive Writing
Advanced Trial Practice
American Trial Courts – New York State – I & II
American Trial Courts – Federal Courts
Appellate Advocacy
Arbitration
Business Organizations Practice Module
Civil Disobedience, Law and Lawyers (SP)
Civil Practice Externship
Civil Rights Litigation/Mental Disability Law Clinic
Civil Procedure Practice Module
Disaster Law Clinic
Drafting Commercial Documents
Elder Law Clinic
Environmental Law Practice Module
Family Law Clinic
Family Law Practice Module
Foreign and International
Legal Research
International Sales Law and Arbitration Practice Module
Interviewing, Negotiating & Counseling
Judicial Clerkship Externship
Law Practice Management
Mortgage Foreclosure Clinic
New York Legal Research
Professional Responsibility
Real Estate Transactions
Pre-Trial Litigation
Settling Legal Disputes
Small Business & Not for Profit Clinic
Trial Practice Trusts & Estates Practice Module

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW
Civil Liberties in an Age of Terrorism (SP)
Civil Rights Litigation/Mental Disability Law Clinic
Civil Rights Litigation Seminar
 Disability Law
Disaster Law Clinic
Education Law
Elder Law
Elder Law Clinic
Employment Discrimination
Family Law
Family Violence
Federal Courts
First Amendment Seminar
Health Care Law
International Human Rights
Mortgage Foreclosure and Bankruptcy Clinic
Racism & American Law
Rights of the Poor
Sex-Based Discrimination
Sexual Orientation & Law
Small Business & Not for Profit Clinic
Veterans' and Servicemembers' Rights Clinic

REAL ESTATE AND SUBURBAN PRACTICE
Administrative Law
Cooperatives, Condominiums & Homeowners Associations
Environmental Law
Environmental Law Practice Module
Insurance Law
Land Use, Zoning, & Planning
Legislation
Mortgage and Foreclosure Clinic
Real Estate Transactions

TORTS
Advanced Trial Practice
Consumer Law
Environmental Law
Environmental Law Practice Module
Insurance Law
Law and Medicine
(Medical Malpractice)
Products Liability
Remedies
Selected Topics in Torts
Pre-Trial Litigation
Trial Practice