The Objects of The University of Notre Dame Australia are:

a) the provision of university education within a context of Catholic faith and values; and

b) the provision of an excellent standard of –
   i) teaching, scholarship and research;
   ii) training for the professions; and
   iii) pastoral care for its students.

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Welcome to The University of Notre Dame Australia’s School of Law, Fremantle

Would you like to study law in an environment where you are challenged and supported? Where you can learn the practical aspects of law, in addition to theory? Where you can study in a historic court and where you can be mentored by a practising lawyer, all in the beautiful West End of Fremantle?

If that’s the case, then you should consider studying law at The University of Notre Dame Australia’s School of Law, Fremantle (est. 1997). You can commence studying your Bachelor of Laws (LLB) straight after secondary school or after completing another degree. You can also study law in combination with another degree such as a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Commerce. The School also offers a Master of Laws (LLM) (by research) and a Doctor of Philosophy (by research).

“Study in a historic court where you can be mentored by a practising lawyer, all in the beautiful West End of Fremantle.”

Our academic staff teach in an interactive manner and emphasise ethics. Students also have the option of studying abroad, in such destinations as England, France and Ireland. They can also participate in many academic competitions, such as the International and National Moot. The Notre Dame Law Students’ Society also organises many social and professional events to ensure that students have the best experience possible while attending the School.

Whether you hope to work in law, business, academia, journalism, politics or one of the many different careers that our School can prepare you for after you graduate, the Notre Dame School of Law, Fremantle, warmly welcomes you.

Professor Doug Hodgson
Dean, School of Law
Advocacy units, supplemented by the various competitions run by the Law School, have provided me with multiple opportunities to put my legal skills to the test.

Rodney
Bachelor of Laws
Why choose Notre Dame?

At Notre Dame you will be part of a vibrant and connected community. You will receive an excellent standard of training for your profession of choice within a context of Catholic faith and values. You will be encouraged to expand your mind and develop your critical thinking and reasoning skills. You will learn in an environment where your education and development as a person is important to everyone.

You are a person, not a number

Students are the heart of Notre Dame. You will be seen as a person, not a number, and supported every step of the way to develop your unique gifts and talents.

With Notre Dame’s commitment to pastoral care and smaller lecture group sizes, you won’t get lost in the crowd.

Gain real-world experience

The School of Law’s Mentoring and Internship Programs will provide you with opportunities to gain valuable experience with legal professionals.

At Notre Dame you will receive an excellent education for your future profession, grounded in real world experience; a valuable addition to your CV.

As a national university with international connections, you will also have access to opportunities to study interstate or overseas.

Learn from leaders in their fields

Notre Dame lecturers are leaders in their fields, so you will benefit from the latest industry insights and expertise and graduate well-equipped for your chosen profession. See page 12 to meet some of our key academic staff.

Ethical and professional legal degrees

› Bachelor of Laws (undergraduate and Graduate Entry)
› Double degree options include: Arts, Commerce, Communications, Human Resource Management, Marketing, Politics, Philosophy and Theology
› Degrees by research – Master of Laws, Master of Philosophy and Doctor of Philosophy

Notre Dame degrees = greater employment prospects

Notre Dame has the highest graduate employment rate of all WA universities.

81.8 per cent of Notre Dame’s Bachelor’s degree graduates secure full-time employment shortly after graduation’.

‘myuniversity.gov.au/Universities

Rated highly by graduates

For eight consecutive years, graduates have rated Notre Dame 5 stars in the categories of: Teaching Quality, Generic Skills and Overall Graduate Satisfaction. In 2015, Notre Dame was also awarded 5 stars for: Getting a Full-time Job and Graduate Starting Salary in the 2015 Good Universities Guide.

In the Australian Law Student Satisfaction Survey 2013, Notre Dame’s School of Law ranked first in teaching; providing support for the wellbeing of students; and the level of career support available.

Gemma Mitchell (Notre Dame Law graduate) joined our team at Consumer Credit Legal Service (CCLSWA) as a solicitor in late October 2013. She brings with her sharp legal skills, a mature and friendly attitude, an excellent work ethic and an interest in social justice. Gemma relates equally well to her colleagues, her clients and the law student paralegals who volunteer at CCLSWA. She is a wonderful colleague, mentor and advocate. CCLSWA greatly benefits from having Gemma on board.

Faith Cheok | Principal Solicitor, Consumer Credit Legal Service (WA) Inc

notredame.edu.au
Be part of a national 5 star university

The University of Notre Dame Australia spreads coast to coast with Campuses located in Fremantle and Broome in Western Australia and the heart of Sydney in New South Wales. Notre Dame’s seven clinical schools are located throughout New South Wales and Victoria.

Location

Notre Dame’s foundation Campus is located in the historic West End of the port city of Fremantle. It operates in beautifully restored buildings which have produced a university of great character.
Fremantle Campus
19 Mouat Street, Fremantle WA 6959

63 RESTAURANTS
covering a wide range of cuisines

31 CAFÉS
welcome to the home of coffee

30 MINUTE TRAIN OR CAR RIDE
into Perth CBD

24 BUS STOPS
within a five minute walk

10 FESTIVALS & CONCERTS
throughout the year

1 HISTORIC MOOT COURT
Practice in Fremantle’s oldest courthouse
dating back to 1884

6 THEATRES & CINEMAS
plus a multitude of galleries and museums

5 MINUTE WALK
to Fremantle Station

3 MINUTE WALK
to Bathers beach

1 STUDENT LAW SOCIETY

The School of Law (ND11) is located on Croke Street (entrance via Bateman’s Courtyard between Mouat Street and Henry Street), beside the Craven Law Library (ND13), in the heart of historic Fremantle. The Justice Owen Moot Court is located on Marine Terrace (ND22).
Core Curriculum

The University believes that the Core Curriculum is intriguing, enjoyable, builds mind and character, and opens up questions that will help make life and work more meaningful and richer in potential.

Students attend university for many reasons — to continue their studies, gain a qualification, train for a profession, learn together with others or to meet different people. Some of these goals can be sought in other institutions; but universities are unique in the way they bring all these goals together. This happens through a particular approach towards intellectual development — how we identify knowledge and truth, and how we let them change us.

Notre Dame’s Core Curriculum brings all of our students together under one banner. The Core places the life of the mind (often called the “intellectual life”) proudly to the fore in every one of our degree courses. The Core asks: how does developing our grasp of knowledge and truth change us, our workplaces, our families and our choices? The Core draws on the riches of philosophical and theological thought.

Philosophy seeks to clarify the truth about the human person, God, our world, and our conduct. Philosophy uses texts and methods of inquiry and reasoning built up over centuries by some of the finest critical minds.

Theology approaches similar questions through different texts and in the light of the faith position of one particular religious tradition. At Notre Dame, the philosophy we study is Western philosophy and the theology we study is Catholic theology.

Undertaking the Core Curriculum requires no previous study, experience or religious commitment. Philosophy and Theology are academic subjects and taught in the Core at introductory level.

Notre Dame Law students graduate with an ethical awareness and critical thinking skills. Notre Dame graduates are highly regarded for their deep understanding of ethical violations.

The Core aims to achieve a real change in students’ understanding and choices through the following:

› Developing the capacity for critical reflection and reasoned argument.
› Introducing intriguing theories and concepts concerning human persons, our search for meaning and truth and our attempts to base social life on reason and morality.
› Introducing themes from the Greco-Roman philosophical tradition and the best of Christian and secular reflection on that tradition.
› Discussing the relationship between faith and reason.
› Exploring the key elements of ethics, such as human purpose and happiness, needs and rights, virtues and duties, justice and charity.
› Encouraging the integration of discipline-specific knowledge with knowledge concerning the fulfillment of human individuals and communities.
› Bringing together students from different disciplines and backgrounds to study key themes from Western philosophical and Catholic theological traditions.
Ethics and the Law

The Core Curriculum Law unit LW104 Ethics and the Law introduces students to theoretical foundations for living the moral life.

It also gives students the opportunity to apply ethical theory in practice under supervision, and to reflect on their experience in a systematic and structured way. Students will be introduced to philosophers and ethicists with different theories about what it means to live an ethical life. Some of the competencies aimed at being developed are the ability to analyse complex ethical issues, and the ability to argue and defend ethical positions. Students will also be introduced to key elements of service learning and will develop the ability to reflect ethically on service experiences.

The question arises: ‘As an ethical citizen, what role will those who are marginalised within your society play in your life?’ This is one of the central questions of any service learning experience. You will go beyond the classroom to gain first-hand experience of people who work in agencies that deal with those who are marginalised.

Students must complete a field placement with an approved community service agency for a minimum of 20 hours. Reflection on the experience forms part of the assessment for the unit.

From this experience, it is hoped that you will gain:

1. an intimate understanding of the function of such agencies and the human-ness of circumstances that contribute to placing people on the fringes; and

2. the ability to critique the system, structures and social attitudes that perpetuate their situation.
Notre Dame’s Law degrees aim to provide students with a thorough knowledge of the law coupled with the practical skills necessary for successful practice, such as problem solving, advocacy and research skills.

Notre Dame’s Law graduates are highly regarded for their ethical and practical training. Judges, senior barristers and leading solicitors from throughout Australia have provided input to ensure the Notre Dame Law curriculum is of a very high quality and relevant to today’s legal profession.

Judges sit on the School of Law Advisory Board and the teaching staff consists of a combination of academics and practising barristers and solicitors. As a Notre Dame student you will receive a personalised 5 star education including the following:

› a high quality, ethical and practical legal education that has been designed and reviewed by the profession;
› studying at a Law School with the equal highest graduate employment rate in Australia (90 per cent);
› consistently small class sizes, giving you access to your lecturers and tutors;
› being supported and mentored every step of the way by people who know your name and care about your professional and personal growth; and
› access to unique classes, including Aviation Law and Social Media and the Law.

The School of Law aims to provide small, interactive classes and prides itself on its teaching, for which it was rated first out of all law schools in the country in the Australian Law Student Satisfaction Survey 2013.

Mentoring program
The Mentoring program, in collaboration with the Young Lawyers Committee of the Law Society of WA and Edith Cowan University, aims to bridge the gap between law students and the legal profession by enabling students to become familiar with the everyday workings of the legal profession, building their confidence and ability in preparation for entering the workforce themselves. Students are paired with some of the finest barristers, solicitors and judges in Western Australia and gain access to invaluable advice and support.

Real-world experience
Students complete numerous skills-specific units such as Advocacy, Legal Research & Writing, Alternative Dispute Resolution, and Commercial Practice & Ethics. In addition to these units, practical skills are developed within all of the substantive units.

For more information about the School of Law visit nd.edu.au/fremantle/schools/law or visit its Facebook page.

Catholic intellectual tradition
Notre Dame’s courses reflect the Catholic intellectual tradition which builds on the riches of the past and present while preparing you for life and work.

A Notre Dame education will provide you with a grounding in the Catholic tradition of liberal education by exposing you to the best philosophical and theological arguments about life and the reality we live in.
Double degree options

The Bachelor of Laws degree can be combined with a variety of other Notre Dame degrees, including those from the Schools of Arts & Sciences, Business, Health Sciences or Philosophy & Theology.

The completion of a double degree, usually completed in five years, broadens a student’s education with a view to enhancing employment options. An extensive range of double degrees is available at Notre Dame:

› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Arts
› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Arts (Politics & Journalism)
› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Behavioural Science
› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Biomedical Science
› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Commerce
› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Communications & Media
› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Human Resource Management

› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Marketing & Public Relations
› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Philosophy
› Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Science

Postgraduate degrees by coursework
› Bachelor of Laws (Graduate Entry)

Higher degrees by research
› Master of Laws (LLM)
› Master of Philosophy
› Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

Research snapshot

Current research in the School of Law is extensive and includes the following:

› Administrative law
› Censorship
› Civil litigation
› Constitutional law
› Consumer law
› Corporate law
› Criminal law
› Employment Law
› Ethics
› Education law
› Jurisprudence
› Family law
› Freedom of religion
› International and comparative law
› Health law
› Human rights
› Law of armed conflict
› Legal philosophy
› Liability for cyber-bullying
› Torts
› Under-representation of women at the highest levels of the legal profession

Accreditation

The Bachelor of Laws from The University of Notre Dame Australia is a fully accredited Australian law degree, permitting graduates to seek admission to the legal profession after the completion of an articled clerkship or an accredited practical legal training program.

The Legal Practice Board of Western Australia accredits all LLB programs taught at Notre Dame.
Learn from leaders in their fields
Introducing some of the key staff from Notre Dame’s School of Law.

Professor Doug Hodgson
Dean
Professor Doug Hodgson’s career as a legal educator has spanned 32 years and four countries (Canada, England, Australia and New Zealand). He has published four treaties and 30 peer-reviewed law journal articles and received numerous teaching citations. Doug is a peer reviewer and grants assessor for the Australian Research Council and a grants assessor for the Marsden Fund (administered by the Royal Society of New Zealand). He is also an attendee and alumnus of the Oxford Round Table (by invitation only) and has contributed to the German-based Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law published by Oxford University Press. Doug serves on the University’s Academic Council, Research Committee, Academic Promotions Committee and is Chair of the Research Degrees and Scholarships Committee. He was recently invited to become a member and Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law.

Brent Scafidas
Assistant Dean
Brent Scafidas holds a Bachelor of Arts a postgraduate Bachelor of Laws from the University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa, and a Diploma in Legal Practice from the University of Western Australia. He was admitted as a Solicitor and Conveyancer of the High Court in South Africa in 1999 and admitted to practice in NSW and WA in 2005.

Prior to immigrating to Perth, Brent was employed by a prominent South African law firm before starting his own practice. He has been a sessional lecturer at the University of South Africa’s Allenby and Midrand II campuses lecturing Forensic Jurisprudence, Commercial Law, Succession, Conveyancing & Notarial Practice, Labour Law, Tax and Legal Office Administration.

Brent was the state manager of a niche national law firm from 2005 to 2009 when he joined Notre Dame and has enjoyed the new challenges and experiences of the past six years in academia.

For details of the published works of Notre Dame’s academic staff, visit their profiles on the School’s webpage at nd.edu.au.
Dr Joan Squelch
Associate Dean, Teaching and Learning

Prior to joining The University of Notre Dame Australia, Dr Joan Squelch lectured in the School of Business Law and Taxation at Curtin University. While at Curtin University, Joan also held the positions of Head of School of Business Law and Taxation and Deputy Pro Vice Chancellor of the Curtin Business School.

Joan began her career teaching in schools in South Africa and Botswana. She then lectured undergraduate and postgraduate courses in educational management, law and policy at the University of South Africa, Pretoria (1990 - 1998) and Rand Afrikaans University, Johannesburg (1999 - 2002). Joan immigrated to Perth from South Africa in 2002 with her husband Andrew.

Justine Howard
Lecturer
Unit Coordinator and Lecturer in Criminal Law, Remedies and Alternative Dispute Resolution

Justine Howard obtained her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Curtin University in 2000. She then moved to Sydney to commence her legal studies, whilst working full time as a Registered Nurse. Justine then worked as an associate at the Supreme Court of New South Wales for four years. Subsequently, Justine worked as a lawyer in the dispute resolution group of Sparke Helmore Lawyers in Sydney, eventually transferring to the Perth office of the firm.

Justine practised primarily in the areas of general tortious liability, insurance related disputes and medical defence litigation. She has worked at Notre Dame since 2010 and has also co-taught an intensive unit in mediation to lawyers in Ghana. Justine has previously tutored in Equity and Trusts. Justine’s research interests include Food Regulation, Health Law and Technology and the Courts.

Jane Power
Associate Professor
Legal History, Ethics and the Law, and Law in Context

After Jane Power completed her Law Degree at The University of Western Australia, she immediately commenced practice as an Articled Clerk with the Legal Aid Commission of Western Australia. She specialised mainly in the area of Family Law. Jane continued to work in the areas of Family Law, Juvenile Justice and minor Criminal Law and worked as Duty Counsel and in the Advice Bureau in the Fremantle jurisdiction. She also worked for a medium sized local firm and a sole practitioner.

Jane continues to hold her Practice Certificate. She is responsible for the School’s Continuing Professional Development (CPD) program for practitioners and serves on numerous practitioner related bodies. Jane’s research areas include Education Law, and she retains an interest in Advocacy, Women’s Legal Issues and Dispute Resolution. The title of Jane’s PhD is ‘Courage to Move Beyond the Past: Common Law and Canonical Structures for the Governance of Congregational Schools in the 21st Century’. 
A unique School of Law

The unique character of the School is imbued by the University’s Objects (see page 2) with a focus on three areas:

i. The “Priestley 11”: these are the subjects which every student wishing to be admitted to the legal profession must study. These are the basic building blocks or threshold areas of law that all Australian lawyers need to know.

ii. Social justice, ethics and welfare: as a Catholic university we have a particular focus on social justice, ethics and welfare which is reflected in both our compulsory and our elective subjects.

iii. Learn from leaders in their fields: many of our academic staff worked (or still work) with corporate and commercial law firms. We offer a range of corporate and commercial law subjects to give students, like a number of our alumni, the opportunity to work at the “big end of town”.

A different approach to learning

We learn only 10 per cent of what we read, only 20 per cent of what we hear and only 30 per cent of what we see, but 50 per cent of what we see and hear and 70 per cent of what we talk over with others.1 The opportunity to discuss and engage in questioning of academic staff is “[a]rguably the most powerful enhancement to learning”,2 as students learn better if they actively participate. We encourage student activity and maximise opportunities for discussion, the exchange of ideas and active participation. All of our classes are delivered by an experienced member of staff in an interactive and participatory style. This not only maximises students’ learning experiences but it also enables our students to develop practical skills such as confidence in public speaking, negotiation and other forms of dispute resolution and advocacy.

The “Priestley 11”

› Criminal Law
› Torts
› Contracts
› Property
› Equity
› Administrative Law
› Constitutional Law
› Civil Procedure
› Evidence
› Company Law and Ethics
› Professional Conduct

Social justice, ethics and welfare

› Philosophy
› Theology
› Ethics
› Contemporary Legal Issues
› Commercial Practice and Ethics
› Legal Philosophy
› Human Rights Law
› Family Law
› Bioethics and the Law
› Health Law
› Law and War

Commercial Law

› Banking Law
› Commercial Law
› Tax
› Insolvency
› Mining and Petroleum Law

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Bachelor of Laws

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<td>Duration</td>
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The Bachelor of Laws is a versatile and relevant degree for students in the contemporary legal world. Law is the foundation of society; it is connected with everything we do. Every day we are living within the legal constraints of our society.

A Notre Dame Law degree prepares students for practice within the legal profession but is increasingly becoming the desired degree for a variety of non-legal positions. This is particularly relevant when a graduate holds both a Law degree and a degree from another discipline.

“You got to know nearly everyone you studied with and you got to know the lecturers personally. Notre Dame also took a realistic approach to teaching a practical degree. Law is about theory but also putting this into practise; Notre Dame showed you how to do that. I really enjoy being part of the Law School’s Alumni Advisory Committee because it feels great to give back to the Law School.”

Matthew
Senior Associate, Herbert Smith Freehills
Bachelor of Arts (First Class Honours) and Bachelor of Laws
President, Law Society of Western Australia
Postgraduate degrees by coursework

Bachelor of Laws (Graduate Entry)

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The Bachelor of Laws (Graduate Entry) is a three-year graduate-entry course and has been designed as an accelerated, full-time degree with a strong emphasis on ethics, practical legal learning and the concepts of duty, social function and service to others.

*The Graduate Entry Law degree is an undergraduate program and, as a result, FEE-HELP students in this program will incur the Commonwealth 25 per cent surcharge on the cost of each unit of study.

Higher degrees by research

Master of Laws (LLM)

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The Master of Laws (LLM) degree is a thesis-based research degree. Students enrolled in this degree will work with a supervisor from the School’s academic staff to develop an appropriate research topic in an area within the areas of research focus for the School. The program is individually designed and built around the research and the topic to be investigated. A thesis submitted for a Master of Laws is expected to be a systematic, written presentation of the results of study, investigation and research which makes a substantial and original contribution to the body of knowledge of the law in the relevant area.
### Master of Philosophy

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The Master of Philosophy combines coursework followed by the completion of a thesis and therefore gives students the opportunity to refine their skills in research design and analysis prior to beginning research in their topic area. The Master of Philosophy can be undertaken in any research area of the School of Law.

### Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

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The Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) is a thesis-based research degree. Students enrolled in this degree will work with a supervisor from the School’s academic staff to develop an appropriate research topic in an area within the research focus areas for the School. The PhD program is individually designed and built around the methodological requirements of the research and the nature of the topic to be investigated, taking into account the background of the candidate. The candidate may be asked to undertake further coursework to extend knowledge and skills as a basis of the research component. A thesis submitted for a Doctor of Philosophy is expected to be a systematic, written presentation of the results of study, investigation and research, which makes a substantial and original contribution to the body of knowledge of the law in the subject of the research.

*RTS: Research Training Scheme. No fees for domestic students. Some scholarships are available for living allowances.*
## School of Law
### Course Table

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#### Higher degrees by research

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There are many aspects about an education at Notre Dame that I have much appreciation for, but in particular small class sizes, and experienced teaching staff that show a great deal of interest in students’ progress and aspirations. Small class sizes meant that there was more flexibility and time for student interaction in lectures and seminars. This was particularly useful when learning the more advanced or technical aspects of a subject and there was always the opportunity to further discuss content. My Notre Dame experience has given me the opportunity to gain a graduate role in the tax division of a top tier professional services firm.

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Study pathways and opportunities

Focusing on your personal aspirations, Notre Dame will help you find a study pathway that will lead you to make a difference in your future career.

Study opportunities

Notre Dame’s Law curriculum was designed by leading members of the Western Australian legal profession and judiciary. As a result, the University’s Law programs are highly practical and produce highly competent graduates.

Opportunities to learn in deliberately smaller classes; have greater interaction with lecturers and students; and study at one of the University’s partner institutions abroad are distinguishing features of a Notre Dame Law degree.

Professional accreditation

Notre Dame’s professional courses, in areas such as Accounting, Education, Human Resources, Law, Management, Marketing, Medicine and Nursing, meet all the accreditation requirements of the relevant state, national and/or professional bodies.

Early Offer Program

Since 2006, Notre Dame has acknowledged and rewarded the outstanding achievements of Year 12 students across the country by simplifying their access to courses at Notre Dame. One of the benefits to the recipients has been that it has allowed them to sit their final examinations with reduced stress and added confidence. For more information, please consult the 2016 Fremantle Early Offer Program brochure or visit nd.edu.au.

Double degrees

With a Notre Dame double degree you can study two individual degrees at the same time, in less time than doing them separately – often only requiring a one-year extension to your course.

If you’re thinking of completing two three-year Bachelor degrees, you can opt for a double degree and graduate with both in four or five years.

Postgraduate and research qualifications

Notre Dame offers a number of postgraduate opportunities in coursework and research qualifications taught by leading industry professionals and academic researchers. Postgraduate students can expect the following:

- high quality academic programs and supervision;
- a welcoming, friendly environment;
- small class sizes with greater access to supportive academic staff;
- flexible full-time and part-time programs;
- flexible commencement dates for a number of research degrees;
- committed, accountable research supervision;
- fee remission for research degrees and stipend scholarship opportunities;
- research training; and
- access to unique centres for scholarship and research.

Further information on postgraduate studies can be found in the 2016 Postgraduate Course Guide. Applicants who are unsuccessful in obtaining a position in their nominated course can also consider an alternative pathway into Notre Dame.

Scholarships

The University of Notre Dame Australia has scholarships available for Law students. For full details please visit nd.edu.au/scholarships/law.
The Notre Dame Law Students’ Society (NDLSS) consists of a student-elected committee which organises events throughout the year to ensure you don’t leave Notre Dame with just a degree. You will be kept busy with plenty of social, sporting, social justice and careers events, as well as academic competitions sponsored and judged by legal firms where you get the opportunity to test your skills and connect with legal practitioners.

The Careers Guide, which includes vital information for the clerkship process, will be released during the middle of Semester One. This provides you with extensive time to plan your future pathway. Our careers presentations will be tailored around specific areas of law and provide important tips on the resume and interview process. Make sure you keep an eye out for notices on the NDLSS calendar, noticeboard, newsletter (The Sundry Crimes) and the NDLSS website (ndlss.org.au). The NDLSS prides itself on being inclusive and encourages all students to get involved in everything it has to offer.

“As you progress through your studies, you will learn that the academic journey on which you have embarked is certainly not an easy one. One thing that can help you on this path is participating in NDLSS competitions. You will learn skills here that will add an extra dimension to your legal knowledge that has been bestowed on you by the exceptional Notre Dame lecturers.” 

Eloise Foskett – President, Notre Dame Law Students’ Society

The School of Law has the largest and longest-running student society at the University.
How to apply

Notre Dame’s considers every applicant on an individual basis, making the admissions process, like the Notre Dame study experience, focused on the whole person. Prospective students apply directly to the University for admission. The University of Notre Dame Australia seeks to enrol students who wish to make a special contribution to society. We use a comprehensive admissions process that goes beyond the use of a single score.

There are three categories of undergraduate applicants:

1) Current school leaver students who are currently in Year 12 sitting the Western Australian Certificate of Education (WACE) or International Baccalaureate (IB).

2) Post-school leaver students who have completed their Year 12 within the last five years and are using these results to gain entry.

3) Mature-age students who have attempted a Special Tertiary Admissions Test (STAT) or have completed post-secondary study at a TAFE, University, Registered Training Organisation or another tertiary institution.

International students

The following categories of applicants are considered to be domestic applicants. All other applicants are considered to be international students.

› Australian citizen
› Australian Permanent Resident
› Australian Permanent Humanitarian Visa Holder
› New Zealand citizen
› Diplomatic or consular representative of New Zealand, or the spouse or dependent relative of such a representative

The process of applying to study at Notre Dame for an international student is different from that of Australian students. If you are an international student, please contact the Prospective Students Office on +61 8 9433 0533 or email: future@nd.edu.au.

Entry into Notre Dame is based upon the following:

- Personal qualities, motivation to study and academic potential
- Contribution to school, church or community life
- Academic record
- An interview with a member of the academic staff of the University

Postgraduate admission

The 2016 Postgraduate Course Guide is available for applicants considering postgraduate course enrolment from nd.edu.au/applynow.

Notre Dame’s dedicated Prospective Student Advisors are available to assist you with your decision. You can discuss your interests and options with them via email, telephone or in person.

How to apply

Prospective students apply directly to the University and there is no application fee. Visit notredame.edu.au for an application form or to register your interest. Apply directly to Notre Dame via the application form by post to PO Box 1225, Fremantle WA 6959 or in person at 23 High Street, Fremantle WA 6160.

If you have any queries, please contact the Prospective Students Office:
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Events 2015/16

Come and experience our unique 5 star university in the heart of Fremantle’s West End at one of our events. Register at nd.edu.au.

2015

AUG  
Saturday 16 August | 10am-3pm
Notre Dame Open Day Festival
notredame.edu.au/open_day

SEP
Parent Information Evening (Year 10 to 12) | Wed 9 Sep
Admissions Information & Expo including Alternative Entry | Tues 15 Sep

OCT
The Honourable Professor David Malcolm Memorial Lecture | Tues 13 Oct
Postgraduate Course & Research Information Evening | Tues 20 Oct

NOV
Admissions Information & Expo including Alternative Entry | Wed 4 Nov

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Studying at Notre Dame laid the foundations from which I’ve been able to build a challenging and rewarding career.

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