
Faculty of Law and Management

Study Law in Melbourne,
Australia 2011





The Arts Centre viewed from Federation Square, Melbourne

Love Melbourne's lifestyle

One of the world's most liveable cities

(Economist Intelligence Unit 2002-2004, 2009, 2010, London.)

Home to almost 4 million people, Melbourne is Australia's second largest city and attracts over a million international visitors each year. Regarded as the cultural capital of Australia, Melbourne also hosts premier sporting events, such as the Tennis Open, the Grand Prix, and the Melbourne Cup, which brings the whole of Australia to a stop during Spring Racing Carnival.

Situated on the Yarra River at the mouth of Port Phillip Bay, Melbourne is also within easy distance of pristine surf and bay beaches, the breathtaking Great Ocean Road, the Victorian snow country and Phillip Island's famous penguin parade. With a world class international airport, Australia's other unique tourist destinations are also just a plane flight away: the untouched wilderness of Tasmania, the Gold Coast, the Great Barrier Reef, Kakadu National Park, and our world famous Uluru (formerly known as Ayer's Rock).

Climate

Average Summer temperature

26 degrees Celsius but often in the 30s

Average Winter temperatures

14 degrees Celsius but often higher

Travel Times by Air

Melbourne to Sydney

1 hour and 25 minutes

Melbourne to Adelaide

50 minutes

Melbourne to Gold Coast

2 hours

Melbourne to Perth

4 hours

Melbourne to Darwin

4 hours and 20 minutes

Melbourne to Auckland, New Zealand

3 hours and 30 minutes



12 Apostles, The Great Ocean Road, Victoria



Flinders Street Station, Melbourne

School of Law

Bachelor of Laws (Graduate Entry)



"The lifestyle in Melbourne is amazing. Arriving in a new city is always going to be a bit daunting, but I found the transition from Toronto to Melbourne was an easy one. There is always something to do. From the National Gallery of Victoria to attending one of the many music festivals (some of them free!) or shopping and drinking great cappuccinos in Fitzroy – Melbourne is truly one of the world's great cities."

Brenna Lalonde, 2010 Bachelor of Laws (Graduate Entry) first-class honours graduate.

"The School has a long history of providing legal services to the most disadvantaged members of our community. In La Trobe's Clinical Legal Education programs, service to people who do not have the resources to access the legal system is intertwined with a high quality educational experience."

Ms Mary Ann Noone, Co-ordinator of Clinical Legal Education at La Trobe Law and Co-Author of Australia's only history of Legal Aid

Established in 1992, the Bachelor of Laws (Graduate Entry) at La Trobe University is a three-year degree specifically designed for graduates, which meets all the academic requirements for admission to practice.

With a strong commitment to social justice and interdisciplinary enquiry, the program attracts graduates from a wide range of backgrounds including architecture, commerce, engineering, policing and social work. The program prepares students for employment in a global legal economy, fosters excellent analytical, problem-solving and critical research skills, and provides many opportunities to link class room learning with legal practice.

Duration

- 3 years or;
- 2.5 years (fast-track option for mid-year intake only)
- 2011 Annual Tuition Fee (A\$) 20 750

Please note The University reserves the right to vary fees on an annual basis. Fees will not normally rise above 7% per annum. Should the University decide to increase its fees, that increase will take effect on 1 January of the following year.

Mode of Study

Full time

Campus

Melbourne

Semester starts

Semester 1 (28 February 2011)
Semester 2 (5 July 2011)

Our staff

Our highly qualified staff have extensive professional and teaching experience with wide-ranging research profiles, including Aboriginal Law (Koori Court evaluation); Access to Justice; Alternative Dispute Resolution; Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Administration; Health and Medical Law; International, Comparative and Asian Law; Labour Law; Refugee Law; and Financial Markets Regulation and Corporate Governance.

Key program features

- Two intakes per year
- With a dedicated Director of Teaching and Learning, we are committed to high quality and small group teaching with tutorials or seminars in all subjects
- Access to postgraduate subjects from our Global Business Law and Public Interest law programs
- With a strong history in alternative dispute resolution, we are the only law school in Australia to offer Dispute Resolution as a compulsory subject at first year
- Through high quality clinical legal education programs, students provide services to the local and wider communities whilst enriching their knowledge of law and legal theory and gaining credit
- Opportunities to study overseas including winter school in Shanghai and summer school in Hong Kong or Geneva
- A moot court bench run by a member of the Victorian Bar enables competitive mooting at both national and international levels (for example, in 2009 La Trobe Law was placed 1st in the international Investment Arbitration Moot in Frankfurt)
- The School's Careers and Placement Officer helps students find internships and seasonal clerkships and assists with resumes and interview preparation
- Our highly active Law Students' Association offers opportunities to acquire leadership skills in portfolios including Activities, Careers, Competitions and Publications.

Study options

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- Graduates can also access up to four LLM subjects from the Global Business Law or the Public Interest Law programs subject to application. Two of these subjects can later be credited towards a Master's degree at La Trobe Law.

Global Business Law subjects for 2011–2012 include:

- Chinese Business Law and Practice
- Comparative Insolvency Law
- Comparative Legal Traditions
- Cross Border Public Listing
- EU Intellectual Property Law
- Hong Kong Companies and Securities Law
- International Business Transactions
- International Commercial Arbitration
- International Tax Law
- Introduction to USA Law
- USA Anti-Trust Law and Economics
- USA Corporations Law
- USA Nanotechnology Law and Policy

Public Interest Law subjects for 2011–2012 are:

- Health Regulation: Policy and Law
- Human Rights and Comparative Disability Law
- Inquests, Inquiries and Commissions
- Issues in Global Environmental Justice
- Issues in Public Interest Law
- Negotiating Indigenous Issues
- New Approaches to Justice

Course structure

Currently students complete 22 law subjects: 15 core and 7 electives. The core subjects include all the areas of knowledge required by the Council of Legal Education (CLE) for admission to practice plus Dispute Resolution and Legal Institutions and Methods. Students invited to undertake honours in their final year complete a thesis under supervision in lieu of two law electives.

Elective areas normally include:

- Alternative Dispute Resolution (including Negotiation, Mediation: Skills and Theory and International Commercial Arbitration)
- Corporate, Commercial and Income Taxation Law
- Criminal Law and Criminal Justice
- International Law and Human Rights
- Public Interest Law including Rights & Justice and Health Law

Bachelor of Laws (Graduate entry) 2011 sample course grid

1 YEAR	Semester 1	Dispute Resolution	Legal Institutions and Methods (Offered Semester 1 and 2)	Law of Torts	
	Semester 2	Criminal Law	Principles of Public Law	Constitutional Law	
2 YEAR	Semester 1	Law of Contracts	Criminal Procedure and Evidence	Law elective	Law elective
	Semester 2	Civil Procedure	Commercial and Consumer Contracts	Property Law	Law elective
3 YEAR	Semester 1	Corporations Law	Law of Equity and Trusts	Law elective	Law elective
	Semester 2	Legal Practice and Conduct	Administrative Law	Law elective	Law elective

Note: The Law degree structure will be amended from 2012. Students commencing mid-year 2011 and beyond can expect alterations to the published course grid above.

*Required by the Council of Legal Education for admission to practice

** Note – students who commence mid year, study alongside students who commenced at the beginning of the year but also take Legal Institutions and Methods.

How to apply

Bachelor of Laws (Graduate Entry)



Law School, Melbourne campus

Academic entry requirements

Students must hold an approved Bachelor's degree (or a degree determined by La Trobe University to be equivalent) with a minimum average of 70%. Selection criteria include GPA and relevant work experience. Applicants are not required to sit the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Applicants who do not meet this can still apply and will be assessed on a case by case basis.

English language requirements

International students applying for postgraduate courses at La Trobe University must provide evidence of their English language proficiency.

The standard English language requirement is an IELTS result of 6.5, with no individual band score less than 6.0. Other tests and courses are accepted by the University.

➤ latrobe.edu.au/international/apply/how-to/english

How to apply

For information on how to apply to La Trobe University and on studying in Australia, please visit:

➤ latrobe.edu.au/international/apply

Tuition fees

All tuition fees are shown in Australian dollars and are for commencing students in the 2011 academic year only.

Under the University's Refund Policy, La Trobe University may refund tuition fees (in whole or in part) where:

- The University can no longer provide the course being offered;
- The University ceases to provide the course after it starts but before it is completed;
- The Australian Government refuses to grant a student an initial student visa before the commencement of his or her course;

- The University withdraws an offer of a place;
- A student withdraws from his or her course prior to commencement or completion (the amount of refund, if any, will depend on when the withdrawal occurs in relation to the start of the course).
- If a student gives a minimum of twenty working days written notice prior to the commencement date of the course, 90 per cent of tuition fees will be refunded.
- If a commencing student gives less than twenty working days written notice prior to the commencement date of the course, but gives notice on or prior to the census date of each subject, 50 per cent of tuition fees will be refunded.
- If a student gives written notice after the census date for each subject they are enrolled in, no fees will be refunded.
- A student who received a packaged offer returns home after completing the pre-University course or transfers to another institution or simply fails to enrol in the Degree course, or
- there are exceptional circumstances that compel a student to withdraw from a course after the commencement date, such as illness or disability, death of a close family member, political or civil unrest or natural disaster in the student's home country.

Please note that the above is a summary only – for further information you should refer to the University's Refund Policy, which can be viewed online at:
www.latrobe.edu.au/international/apply

Additional costs

Some courses may incur additional costs such as laboratory coats, field trips, art materials etc. These are listed in the individual course descriptions in Coursefinder.

➤ latrobe.edu.au/coursefinder/international

Annual scholarships

The School offers four scholarships each year specifically for Canadian students.

➤ latrobe.edu.au/international/fees/scholarships



Director of Undergraduate Studies, Heather King (third from left) and Canadian students

Real-life and global opportunities

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“La Trobe offers a very interactive law program. The professors are incredibly friendly and helpful, with an open-door policy. Being a member of the Law Students’ Association has given me the opportunity to organise and participate in a wide-range of events, including international moot competitions. The ability to represent La Trobe has been an exceptional experience.”

Konstantine Ketsetzis, Theology graduate from the University of Sherbrooke, Québec, and final year Bachelor of Laws (Graduate Entry) student.

Flexible start dates

The program follows a standard two semester-based academic year (March-early June and late July-October) and normally takes three calendar years. Students are able to commence in either semester. But students with a strong academic ability, who commence mid-year, can complete the program in two and a half years by undertaking intensive electives during summer and winter recesses. Advanced Standing (credit) may be granted for undergraduate legal studies subjects including business law and/or

criminology and this may further reduce the workload.

Overseas opportunities

The School also offers an annual study tour to Shanghai led by our Chinese-born Head of School and provides scholarships to participate in Duke University’s summer school program in Geneva and Hong Kong. Students also have access to a vast global education network. La Trobe University’s Law Exchange partners include the University of Hawaii, the University of Stockholm and the Università Carlo Cattaneo.

Experiential learning opportunities

Core and elective subjects such as Communication and Advocacy Skills, Income Taxation Law and Criminal Procedure and Evidence allow students to acquire valuable court room skills from experienced practitioners.

Work with real clients

There are clinical placement opportunities (for academic credit) at nearby West Heidelberg Community Legal Centre and Victoria Legal Aid (Preston Office). Public Interest Law placements are available with not-for-profit or government agencies such as the Consumer Law Action Centre Victoria, the Environment Defenders Office, the Office of the Public Advocate and the Federation of Community Legal Centres. All students are supervised by highly qualified lecturers and legal practitioners. In 2006, clinical legal education staff at La Trobe won an Australian Carrick Citation for Outstanding Contribution to Student Learning.

Learn from Judges and Magistrates

Our unique judicial mentoring program enables students to shadow a magistrate or a judge in the Family and Magistrates’ Courts.

Create your own internship

The Internship program allows placement with overseas organisations such as REPRIEVE in the US (Prisoners on Death

Row) or within Australia (such as the Katherine Aboriginal Legal Service and the Arts Council).

Competitive mootings

Students can also participate in competitions with other law schools at state, national and international levels (such as client interviewing, witness examinations, negotiation and mootings).

Career opportunities

La Trobe Law graduates are well represented in the legal profession in both the public and private sector, including top-tier law firms, the Victorian Bar, government and corporate bodies, legal aid and other organisations promoting access to social justice.

Admission to Legal Practice: Australia

The Bachelor of Laws includes all the academic subjects required by the Victorian Council of Legal Education to qualify for admission as a legal practitioner. Admission to practice as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Victoria usually requires the completion of a supervised workplace traineeship or a practical legal training course conducted by an approved institution such as the Leo Cussen Institute or the College of Law Victoria. Once admitted in Victoria, graduates (eligibility to work in Australia will depend on visa status) can seek admission in other Australian jurisdictions.

Admission to Legal Practice: Canada

Graduates seeking admission to practice in Canada will need to complete additional subjects in Canadian law before they can undertake a bar admission program. In most cases, graduates must seek a ruling from the National Committee on Accreditation of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada.

Please refer to:
www.flsc.ca/en/foreignlawyers/foreignlawyers.asp

La Trobe University

Ranked top in Victoria for student satisfaction

(Sweeney Uni Student Report, 2009)



The Agora, La Trobe University Melbourne campus

Melbourne campus

Distance to Melbourne (city)

14km (8.7 miles)

Melbourne campus student population

19 749

As La Trobe's largest campus, and one of the most attractive university campuses in Australia, the Melbourne campus covers 232 hectares (573 acres) of stunning parkland with its own waterways and a major wildlife sanctuary.

The Melbourne campus is a complete campus community with accommodation and a full range of services including a bookshop, hairdresser, travel agent, jewellery store, printing services, weekly market, optometrist, banks, bakery, post office, theatre, cinema, convenience store and child care facilities. Restaurants and cafes on campus provide a range of food including modern Australian, European, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, vegetarian and halal.

The on-campus learning facilities are excellent, with up-to-date lecture theatres,

wireless internet access, an impressive library, research laboratories and the La Trobe University Research and Development Park.

Travel between central Melbourne and the campus is easy and takes about 20 to 30 minutes by bus or car or 50 minutes by tram.

Religious facilities

Chaplaincy

All campuses provide chaplains. Representing the Christian denominations, the chaplains offer support and nurturing to all visitors to the Chaplaincy and can assist people with understanding and exploring their faith. The La Trobe Chaplaincy can help students to contact and join local churches and meetings, clubs and groups on campus, and even help with Christian marriage preparation and weddings. The Chaplaincy can also refer students to people of their own religious faith or give information on where to worship.

Muslim prayer facilities

Most campuses provide Muslim prayer facilities, and the Melbourne campus has recently-expanded separate prayer rooms, ablution facilities for men and

women, and congregational prayers are conducted during Friday lunchtimes. Newly-arrived Muslim students can collect the La Trobe University Muslim Student Guide, from La Trobe International.

Medical services

First aid for minor medical procedures is available on all campuses and there are medical centres on or within easy reach of La Trobe's main campuses.

Counselling

La Trobe University recognises that personal, interpersonal and environmental factors affect learning. Counselling provides students with a safe place to explore and address their problems. Common study-related issues include loss of motivation, examination anxiety and concerns about class presentations. Personal, family or relationship issues may also affect learning. The counselling service is free, by appointment, and confidential. The counsellors also run a variety of group sessions during the academic year, which are advertised around the campuses.

📍 latrobe.edu.au/counselling

Equality and diversity centre

The principal role of the La Trobe Equality and Diversity Centre (EDC) is to promote full and equal participation for all students and staff of La Trobe University and to foster an environment free of discrimination and harassment.

Support can be provided to students who have a disability, mental health issue or a medical condition. Services can also be provided for Deaf students and students with a hearing impairment. The range of services provided varies according to the needs of each student following evaluation with the Disability Liaison Officer on your campus.

📍 latrobe.edu.au/equality

Settling in

Orientation and student support services

International student support services

One of La Trobe's greatest strengths is its comprehensive range of specialised support services to help international students settle into living in Australia. We understand the difficulties international students might face in adjusting to a new culture and environment, making new friends and studying successfully, all at the same time. Our staff ensure that you don't have to cope with this all on your own. University services include:

- assistance with visa, health insurance and pre-departure information including information on accommodation;
 - a free airport reception service. Bendigo campus students can also be picked up from the railway station;
 - an International Welcome Festival Orientation program and an Arrival Guide;
 - staff who offer advice and support on personal, financial or cultural issues, transition to life in Australia and study at La Trobe University;
 - a new after-hours, free telephone hotline service to help students with anything they might be concerned about;
 - specialised information for sponsored students, Muslim students, and students with families;
 - social activities and programs varying from campus to campus e.g. day trips, a Weekend Break program and a language and cultural exchange program, and;
 - READY, SET, GO! Workshops: Staying in Australia or Returning Home
- 🔗 latrobe.edu.au/international/life/supportservices

Welcome Festival Orientation

It is a requirement of La Trobe University that you attend the International Welcome Festival Orientation, or your specific orientation, held one to two weeks before the start of class. See Academic Calendar online at:

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/international/calendar

Students who attend orientation are more likely to succeed in their studies. There are many interactive sessions, exciting events and heaps of opportunities to meet students, staff, and to make friends. Best of all, there's free food, activities and a great La Trobe University satchel for participants. Visit:

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/international/predeparture

Library facilities

The University Library is the gateway to scholarly information for all staff and students. It is a central meeting place for students and a busy hub of campus life. The Library operates as one service across all campuses, housing a collection of more than 2 million books, journals, international newspapers and audiovisual resources.

Campus libraries provide a wide range of services including computer workstations, wireless internet access, student training sessions on research and information skills, and friendly professional librarians to help find the best resources. The Borchardt Library at the Melbourne campus houses collections in one of the largest buildings, covering three levels and providing more than 300 computer workstations as well as printing, copying and group or quiet study areas. A major redevelopment project in 2010 has seen the addition of 850 seats and new, technology enabled study areas.

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/library

IT services and resources

La Trobe University has computer services to support teaching and research activities,

including on-campus networking facilities for electronic communication. Facilities are kept up-to-date and many forms of training and support are provided to make the most of the service. Once you have enrolled at La Trobe, you will be provided with a free email account for the duration of your enrolment.

Students have free access to computer-based training in IT skills through a globally-recognised competency standard endorsed by the Australian Computer Society.

At La Trobe University, many lectures are captured into audio or audio/video streams so they can be reviewed by students in their own time.

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/ict

Language support

Language and Academic Skills Unit advisers work with international students across all campuses to develop their English language skills. Through individual consultations, small-group workshops and online resources students develop their understanding of academic conventions. English language elective subjects are also available, giving students a unique chance to receive credit while developing their skills.

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/learning

Academic learning support

Learning styles and study methods in Australia can be different to what students are used to: for example, the number of contact hours, the student and teacher relationship or the methods of assessment. To find out more about what to expect from the Australian study experience, visit:

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/international/life/supportservices/learning

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/learning

For information about assessment, modes of delivery, contact hours, credit points, and academic standards and conduct, please refer to the online Handbook:

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/handbook

La Trobe's Melbourne campus

Enjoy the beauty and uniqueness of the Australian landscape



Scar Tree, Wildlife Sanctuary, La Trobe University Melbourne campus

Accommodation

There is a wide variety of accommodation available to suit your particular needs, including single room accommodation, board in exchange, full board, share accommodation and private rental.

For information about on-campus, off-campus and temporary accommodation please visit:

👉 latrobe.edu.au/accommodation

Indicative living costs

For information on average living costs visit:

👉 latrobe.edu.au/international/living

The Australian Government's Department of Immigration and Citizenship suggested living costs for international students is to allow for approximately A\$18 000 per annum.

Full details can be seen at: www.immi.gov.au/students/_pdf/student-living-costs.pdf

Student visas

It is your responsibility to ensure you obtain a valid passport and student visa before you enter Australia for study purposes. Visa assessment levels are determined by country of citizenship.

Most students must obtain a student visa before they travel to Australia. Only those who fall under Assessment Level 1 can be

granted their initial student visa whilst in Australia.

Note that if you are in Assessment Level 3 or 4 you may be required by the DIAC to provide a minimum IELTS score (or its equivalent) as part of the student visa application process.

More information is available from the DIAC website: www.immi.gov.au

Please note that as a condition of a student visa you are required to complete your course in the minimum time, as stated on your eCOE, unless there are compelling and compassionate circumstances, you have intermitted (deferred) your course, or you have an Intervention plan in place. As such, the University requires you to be enrolled in a full-time load, unless:

- there are "compelling or compassionate circumstances";
- you have received Advanced Standing (credit) that affects your load during a relevant progression period;
- you have problems with academic progress or,
- you undertake subjects at times other than Semester 1 or 2, which count towards your course credits, e.g. during Summer School.

Please contact your nearest Australian Diplomatic Mission for more information: www.immi.gov.au

Assistance with visa applications is also available from La Trobe University's representatives:

👉 latrobe.edu.au/international/agents

Please note The University is unable to provide advice concerning immigration matters.

Overseas Student Health Cover

All international students must have Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) before they are granted a student visa. OSHC provides medical and hospital cover for international students and their dependants while in Australia. La Trobe currently has an agreement with OSHC Worldcare, a private health fund, for the provision of OSHC. La Trobe University's policy is that students purchase health cover for the duration of their eCOE. This one-off payment saves students needing to renew their OSHC each year and avoids any price increases during that period.

Please note commencing students not using OSHC Worldcare must make payment arrangements with their provider directly and must provide proof of OSHC to La Trobe International and the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) before their eCOE is released and their student visa is issued. A list of OSHC providers is available from the Department of Health and Ageing: www.latrobe.edu.au/international/predeparture/visa

OSHC is not required for Norwegian students and some Swedish students. For more details see: www.latrobe.edu.au/international/predeparture/visa/oshc

Employment

International students can work a maximum of 20 hours per week during semester, including the entire advertised exam period, and unlimited hours during official University vacations once they have commenced their course. This includes any employment, volunteer work or work placement. The exception to this is where a placement or internship is a registered part of your course, which does not count towards the 20 hours per week limit. From April 2008 all student visas are granted with work rights.

Please note In some university courses, the study demands allow little free time for employment. Part-time work and vacation work are not always available and students should not depend on this form of income to cover living expenses or tuition fees.

Students with school-aged children

If you have school-aged dependants accompanying you to Australia, it is a visa requirement that you must enrol them in primary or secondary school and pay school fees, unless you are the recipient of an Australian government scholarship, or the holder of a Subclass 574, Postgraduate Research Visa. Then you are exempt from paying school fees at a government school.

For more information see:
www.study.vic.gov.au/Inst

Accepting your offer

If your application is successful you will receive a letter of offer from La Trobe University, along with information on how to accept your offer. For information on how to accept your offer visit:

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/international/apply

Conditional offers

If you do not meet the entry requirements for your course you can still apply to study at La Trobe University. The University can make a Conditional Offer – which is subject to you meeting certain conditions (e.g. English language requirements). You must fulfill the conditions stated in your offer before it can be changed to a full offer.



Eastern Grey Kangaroo on campus

If you are required to meet certain English language requirements, we recommend La Trobe University's International College to help you reach the appropriate level. For more information see:

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/international/apply/acceptance/understanding

Conditions for deferment, suspension and cancellation of enrolment

La Trobe University is obliged to notify the Department of Education, Employment, & Workplace Relations (DEEWR) if it is deferring, intermitting, suspending or cancelling a student's enrolment. These changes to enrolment can affect a student's visa. DEEWR will record this change to enrolment and send the information to the Department of Immigration and Citizenship. La Trobe University can only permit a student to intermit from their studies (defer their studies for up to 12 months) on the grounds of:

- compassionate and compelling circumstances
- where La Trobe University is unable to offer a pre-requisite subject
- or where a student is unable to commence their course due to delays in receiving their student visa.

A student's enrolment may be cancelled due to non-payment of tuition fees. A student being found guilty of Academic Misconduct, or inappropriate conduct, or who has conditions set by the Academic Progress Committee due to lack of academic progress, may have their enrolment suspended. A student who has had their enrolment suspended by the University has 20 working days to appeal their suspension. Once 20 days have elapsed, or the internal appeals process has been completed and the decision to suspend upheld, a student will be reported to DEEWR.

For more information on University policy and regulations see:

🔗 latrobe.edu.au/policy



"Studying law at La Trobe has been one the best educational and experiential decisions of my life. Over the past two years I have completed a Summer School program in Shanghai, participated in a unique Judicial Mentoring Program and am now completing a Clinical Legal Education placement with Victoria Legal Aid."

Elmira Haj Imani, Arts Graduate, University of Toronto, ON and Final Year Law Student.



Front cover image

The Yarra river, with cycle, running and walking paths, meanders through the cultural heart of Melbourne

Telephone

Future students: (+61 3) 9627 4805

Freecall (within Australia): 1800 619 768

Current students or enquiries related to submitted applications: (+61 3) 9479 1199

Fax (+61 3) 9479 3660

Email international@latrobe.edu.au

Online enquiry latrobe.edu.au/international/enquiry

La Trobe University Overseas Representatives

La Trobe University has a worldwide network of representatives who can assist you with applying to study at La Trobe.

latrobe.edu.au/international/agents

Any Questions? latrobe.edu.au/international/enquiry



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For course information updates, please visit: latrobe.edu.au/international latrobe.edu.au/international

Course and subject information is also published in the University Handbook see: latrobe.edu.au/handbook

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