

With the cost of tuition fees and thousands of courses to choose from in Europe, deciding on the right higher education course is essential. Those students who research carefully are most likely to conclude their courses successfully.

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A scientific, differential approach to support your students in applying to university.

- ▶ Centigrade makes applying simpler and more reliable.
- ▶ Students gain individual university and course suggestions based on their interests, academic predictions and preferred locations.
- ▶ Students are better prepared for the school's guidance support and the application process.
- ▶ Lists of open days and other special university events are also provided.



Some examples of the benefits provided by Centigrade:

SECTION

## B YOUR INTEREST PROFILE

Your interest profile lists each course area in descending order of your interest. In each case the 'Interest Level', 'Overall Match' and an indication of useful subjects frequently required or preferred for entry to universities or colleges are shown. The rows highlighted in **blue** are the course areas printed as worksheets in Section C.

Table B

Higher Education Course Areas	Interest Level %	Overall Match %	Useful Subjects
<b>Communication</b>	100 (Very High)	86 (High)	Misc (E,H,Gg,ICT)
Politics Based	100 (Very High)	85 (High)	Misc (E,H,Ec,M)
<b>International Studies</b>	100 (Very High)	75 (High)	Misc (Lang,Gg,Ec)
Marketing/Retailing	100 (Very High)	75 (High)	Misc (E,M)
Psychology	100 (Very High)	63 (Moderate)	Misc (E,M,B)
<b>Philosophy &amp; Theology</b>	90 (Very High)	80 (High)	Misc (E,H)
English/Literary Studies	90 (Very High)	68 (Moderate)	E (H,Lang)
Media/Radio/TV/Film	80 (High)	75 (High)	Misc (E,M)
<b>Social Studies/Science</b>	70 (High)	85 (High) m	Misc (H,M,E)
History Based	70 (High)	81 (High) m	H,Misc (E,Lang)
<b>Law i</b>	70 (High)	50 (Moderate)	Misc (E,M)
History of Art	60 (Moderate)	75 (High)	Misc (E,H,Misc)
Drama/Performing Arts	60 (Moderate)	69 (Moderate)	Misc (E)
Hospitality/Institutional Management	60 (Moderate)	64 (Moderate)	Misc (E,M,BS,HE)
Ancient History	60 (Moderate)	63 (Moderate)	H (L,Gk,E)

Lists top areas of study to be considered based on interest level and in-depth analysis of questionnaire responses.

# C LAW WORKSHEET

Interest Level: High **1**

Academic Level: I  
(Strong Degree Potential)

Overall Match: Moderate

**Outline** - The majority of courses provide a basic foundation in law, but also offer a selection of specialist law fields eg European, criminal, business, taxation law, or of law in combination with a second subject, for example law can be combined economics, history, international relations and politics.

**Graduate Opportunities** - In addition to the legal professions, law degrees open doors to a wide range of careers in the Civil Service, police, social services, community legal services, accountancy, industrial and commercial management, teaching/lecturing, local government, politics etc.

**Entrance Requirements** - There are no specified subjects for admission, although evidence of competence in English and mathematics would be expected. Law and related courses are not required for admission and would not provide any real advantage. Note - some universities may require you to take the LNAT ([www.lnat.ac.uk](http://www.lnat.ac.uk)) test on application.

**Table I: Degree Courses** - Indicates courses and course combinations listed by UCAS which are directly related to your Law interests. The lower case letters, **abcd** etc, are used to link with institutions offering these courses in Table II, plus their descriptions in Table IV.

Course Title	UCAS Code Range	Course Title	UCAS Code Range
<b>Law</b>		<b>Law</b>	
<b>a</b> Law with American Legal Systems	M100-199	<b>m</b> Law/Criminology and Tourism	MN18/NM81
<b>b</b> Law (European/International)	M100-199	<b>n</b> Law and Journalism	MP15/PM51

Provides background information on the study area including graduate opportunities and entrance requirements.

Locations	Universities and Colleges			
<b>Scotland</b>	Aberdeen U <b>bcg</b>	Dundee U <b>c</b>	Edinburgh U <b>cj</b>	Glasgow U <b>cfjk</b>
	GlasgowCal U <b>c</b>	Stirling U <b>c</b>	Strathclyde U <b>hnr</b>	
<b>Inner London</b>	City U <b>bc</b>	King's C <b>bcv</b>	LSE <b>c</b>	Queen Mary <b>bc</b>
	SOAS <b>c</b>	UC London <b>c</b>	Westminster U <b>c</b>	
<b>Outer London</b>	Brunel U <b>cf</b>	Buckinghamshire New U <b>cp</b>	Kingston U <b>bcfg</b>	
<b>Netherlands (Home Area)</b>	Erasmus U Rotterdam <b>v</b>	Leiden U <b>v</b>	The Hague UAS <b>b</b>	Tilburg U <b>bv</b>
	U of Amsterdam <b>v</b>	U of Groningen <b>bv</b>	U of Maastricht <b>bv</b>	U of Twente <b>v</b>
	Utrecht U <b>bv</b>	Webster U Leiden <b>v</b>		
<b>North West</b>	Lancaster U <b>bceiq</b>	Liverpool U <b>cegp</b>	Manchester Met <b>c</b>	Manchester U <b>cefq</b>
<b>North East</b>	Durham U <b>c</b>	Hull U <b>bcefgp</b>	Leeds U <b>c</b>	Newcastle U <b>c</b>
	Northumbria U <b>g</b>	Sheffield U <b>bcfq</b>	Sunderland U <b>chikmnqtu</b>	York U <b>c</b>
<b>Wales</b>	Aberystwyth U <b>bcdefgps</b>	Bangor U <b>cfg</b>	Cardiff U <b>cq</b>	Swansea U <b>cgi</b>
<b>West Midlands</b>	Aston U <b>cg</b>	Birmingham U <b>cgv</b>	Keele U <b>cejfq</b>	Oxford B <b>c</b>
	Oxford U <b>bc</b>	Staffordshire U <b>c</b>	Warwick U <b>bcj</b>	

Gives a comprehensive list of relevant universities in student's countries of choice.

**Table III: Overall Match** - The bar graphs below show your main interest score for Law plus five supporting interests averaged to calculate your **Moderate Overall Match score of 50%**. You should pay particular attention to those supporting interests where the bar graphs are coloured in red.

Interests	Interest Levels (%)					Comments	
	0	20	40	60	80		100
<b>Law</b>						Your High interest score for Law has been added to the five supporting interests below.	
<b>Supporting</b>	<b>Administration</b>						Lawyers deal with huge amounts of brief writing and correspondence, which they must handle efficiently.
	<b>English/Literary</b>						These courses and related careers would call for a great deal of reading and report writing.
	<b>History Based</b>						These courses are likely to be linked to the historical development of the legal system.
	<b>Financial</b>						Lawyers need to understand finance in dealing with tax, probate, company and personal client accounts etc.
	<b>Problem Solving</b>						Lawyers spend much of their time in seeking answers to their clients' problems.
<b>Overall Match</b>						The six interests above have been averaged to calculate your Moderate Overall Match Score of 50.	

Analyses the student's interests in making their course choices. This provides essential information on why a course could be a good match or on any inconsistencies.

#### Table IV: Course Descriptions

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| <p><b>a Law with American Legal Systems</b><br/>Students follow a normal LLB law programme but take additional options in English and American Studies. They normally spend a year in America at a US Law School.</p> <p><b>b Law (European/International)</b><br/>Courses include European Legal systems and a language, usually with a year spent abroad.</p> <p><b>c Law</b><br/>Most courses include laws of contract, tort, trusts, land, equity, administrative law, and relevant constitutional and criminal systems, including a range of such topics as conflict of law, family, international, financial, consumer, medical and company law.</p> <p><b>d Criminal Justice</b><br/>Courses cover criminal law, the legal system, law enforcement, policing, penal policy, criminal courts, prosecution, civil liberties etc.</p> | <p><b>p Business/Commercial Law</b><br/>These courses provide a law degree qualifying for exemption from the academic stages of the Bar and Law Society examinations and a modern business training at the same time.</p> <p><b>q Criminology</b><br/>Courses cover the nature of crime and its causes, the roles of the police, legal and penal systems, detection of crime, crime prevention etc.</p> <p><b>s Human Rights</b><br/>Human Rights covers the rights of an individual, both through law and those (social, cultural and economic ones) that remain less defined and are more contested.</p> <p><b>v Liberal Arts</b><br/>Courses cover a broad range of the liberal arts curriculum where students can normally choose from a wide range of humanities, social sciences and sciences - you need to check with each university to find out which specific subjects are available.</p> |
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Broad course descriptions to help the student research further.

#### Recommended Websites

- Law Careers - [www.lawcareers.net](http://www.lawcareers.net)
- National Admissions Test for Law (LNAT) - [www.lnat.ac.uk](http://www.lnat.ac.uk)

#### Reading Suggestions

- *Working in Law* - Charlie Phillips, Trotman, 2012
- *Letters to a Law Student: A Guide to Studying Law at University* - Nicholas McBride, Longman, 2010
- *The Law Machine* - Marcel Berlins and Clare Dyer, Penguin, 2000
- *Learning the Law* - Glanville Williams and A T H Smith, Sweet and Maxwell, 2010
- *Law and Modern Society* - P S Atiyah, Oxford, 1995

These lists show the student where to read more and where to gain more information. All in preparation for the application process.

Each student receives an invaluable personal workbook that:

- ▶ Lists their best higher education courses and locations.
- ▶ Provides information on open days, taster courses and the application process.
- ▶ Includes course analysis forms and an action plan providing a structure for students to now continue their research.

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