

MC-JURISD Juris Doctor

Year and Campus:	2016 - Parkville
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Fees Information:	Subject EFTSL, Level, Discipline & Census Date, http://enrolment.unimelb.edu.au/fees
Level:	Graduate/Postgraduate
Duration & Credit Points:	300 credit points taken over 36 months full time.
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Course Overview:	<p>The Melbourne JD is a fully graduate law degree. Applicants must have either an undergraduate degree in a discipline other than law or a degree in law from a different legal system. The JD leads to admission to the legal profession in all Australian jurisdictions and can be used as a basis for seeking admission in many overseas jurisdictions as well.</p> <p>Melbourne Law School aims to produce intellectually engaged graduates who are well equipped to use their legal training in a variety of professional settings, including legal practice, and to make a contribution to the community. Melbourne Law School will select students from a broad range of backgrounds who have a record of academic excellence, and are intellectually rigorous, motivated and engaged with the study of law. Melbourne Law School believes that a diverse student body enriches both the learning and practice of law, and for this reason we encourage applications from graduates with a range of cultural and socio-economic backgrounds, as well as from a variety of academic disciplines, geographical locations, careers and life experiences.</p> <p>Selection into the JD is based on academic results in all tertiary study undertaken and the score and essay received in a legal aptitude test (LSAT) (http://law.unimelb.edu.au/study/jd/entry-requirements/about-lsat). In addition, Melbourne has a Graduate Access program for students who have been disadvantaged and guaranteed pathways to the degree for some high achieving school leavers. As a result of these selection criteria, the Melbourne JD student body will be diverse, motivated and highly talented. JD students will bring to the study of law a wide range of knowledge and experience gained from their undergraduate degrees, and the Melbourne JD is designed to respond to the exciting challenge of teaching law to such a group. The curriculum has been developed specifically for graduates and the course is structured and taught in a way that is suitable for graduates. Usually the maximum class size is 60 and in many subjects it is smaller, to enhance the opportunities for interaction between students and teachers and amongst students themselves.</p> <p>The law degree is taught over six semesters under the standard three year course structure, with options for flexible study subject to Law School approval. The teaching year begins in February. Applications for admission are assessed in the latter part of the preceding year. The School has offered the Melbourne JD since 2000. It has been an outstanding success. It set a benchmark for legal education in Australia and was welcomed by students, teachers and employers alike. The degree that has been offered from 2008 builds on that experience, adapting it to the needs of a larger and more diverse student body.</p>
Learning Outcomes:	<p>The objectives of the degree are to ensure, as far as possible, that every graduate with a Melbourne JD has the following attributes and skills:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # Profound respect for truth and intellectual integrity, and for the ethics of scholarship and legal practice; # Highly developed cognitive, analytic and problem-solving skills; # Capacity for independent critical thought, rational inquiry and self-directed learning;

- # Intellectual curiosity and creativity including understanding of the philosophical and methodological bases of research activity;
- # Extensive knowledge of the discipline of law, including legal knowledge and skills, and informed respect for the principles, disciplines, values and ethics of the legal profession;
- # Ability and self-confidence to comprehend complex concepts, to express them lucidly, whether orally or in writing, and to confront unfamiliar problems;
- # Awareness of advanced communications technologies and modalities, sound working skills in the application of computer systems and software, and receptiveness to the expanding opportunities of the 'information revolution';
- # International awareness and openness to the world, based on understanding and appreciation of social and cultural diversity and respect for human rights and dignity;
- # Leadership capacity, including a willingness to engage in constructive public discourse, to accept social and civic responsibilities and to speak out against prejudice, injustice and the abuse of power;
- # Ability and confidence to participate effectively in collaborative learning as a team-member, while respecting individual differences; and
- # Ability to plan work and to use time effectively.

Course Structure & Available Subjects:

The Melbourne JD comprises 24 subjects.

Compulsory Subjects

Seventeen are compulsory, enabling the School to provide its students with cumulative learning, by integrating both subject matter and skills across and between semesters. These subjects are organised so as to ensure a balanced range in each semester, between which linkages can be made. In addition, subjects in both private and public law build progressively over the semesters, contributing to the effectiveness of the learning experience.

In the first of the JD students are grouped into cohorts for compulsory subjects. This enhances the collegial experience of, and learning communities forged between, students during their time in the School and establishes bonds that will continue long after graduation.

Elective Subjects

The remaining 7 subjects are chosen by students from a wide range of optional subjects offered by the School. These vary from year to year, enabling the School to respond to changes in the law and legal thinking and giving students access to the latest developments in research by some of the leading scholars in the School.

Standard course structure - 3 years

In its standard form, the degree is taken over three years. This format enables students to take advantage of other educational, professional and social opportunities during the summer and winter breaks, including seasonal clerkships, international exchanges, internships, mooting and Law Review editorial work.

Flexible course structures - 2.5, 3.5, or 4 years

The Melbourne JD can also be accelerated by students with outstanding results with approval from the Law School, by utilizing the summer and winter break periods to complete additional JD subjects. The Melbourne JD can also be extended up to four years, subject to Law School approval. This flexibility enables students to take advantage of other educational, professional and social opportunities during the summer and winter breaks, including seasonal clerkships, international exchanges, internships, mooting and Law Review editorial work. These opportunities are necessarily more limited for accelerating students.

Subject Options:

Melbourne JD - Course Structure

The below subjects are structured based on the 3 year JD course structure. For students completing the JD in 2.5, 3.5, or 4 years, alternative course structures can be found on the **JD website** (<http://law.unimelb.edu.au/students/jd/admin/course-structure>) .

The Standard 3 Year Course Structure: Year 1 - Foundation Subject

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
LAWS50023 Legal Method and Reasoning	February	12.50

The Standard 3 Year Course Structure: Year 1 - Compulsory Subjects

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
LAWS50024 Principles of Public Law	Semester 1	12.50
LAWS50026 Obligations	Semester 1	12.50

LAWS50027 Dispute Resolution	Semester 1	12.50
LAWS50028 Constitutional Law	Semester 2	12.50
LAWS50029 Contracts	Semester 2	12.50
LAWS50025 Torts	November, Semester 2	12.50
LAWS50031 Legal Theory	Semester 2	12.50

The Standard 3 Year Course Structure: Year 2 - Compulsory Subjects

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
LAWS50032 Administrative Law	Semester 1	12.50
LAWS50033 Trusts	Semester 1	12.50
LAWS50030 Property	Semester 1	12.50
LAWS50034 Criminal Law and Procedure	Semester 2	12.50
LAWS50035 Corporations Law	Semester 2	12.50
LAWS50036 Remedies	Semester 2	12.50

The Standard 3 Year Course Structure: Year 3 - Compulsory Subjects

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
LAWS50037 Evidence and Proof	July, Semester 1	12.50
LAWS50038 Legal Ethics	July, Semester 1	12.50
LAWS50039 Legal Research	Semester 1, Semester 2	12.50

JD Electives Available in 2016

During the JD, students must complete 87.5 credit points of elective study.

Students following the Standard 3 Year Course Structure would generally complete:

- 2 electives in Year 2 (one in Semester 1 and one in Semester 2)
- 5 electives in Year 3 (two in one semester and three in the other, depending on the semester in which Legal Research is completed)

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
LAWS50055 Advocacy	January, Semester 2	12.5
LAWS90059 Commercial Law in Practice	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50063 Competition Law	November, Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50084 Construction Law	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50057 Copyright and Patents	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50050 Cross-Border Litigation	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS00011 CTLS Program	Semester 1, Semester 2	50
LAWS50066 Cyberlaw	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50051 Deals	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50080 Deals In Asia Pacific	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50118 Democracy, Law and Civil Liberties	Semester 1	12.5

LAWS90004 Disability Human Rights Clinic	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS90037 Economic and Business Law in Asia	November	0
LAWS50064 Employment Law	February, Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50070 Encounters: Indigenous Peoples and Law	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50068 Equality and Discrimination Law	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50067 European Civil Law	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50047 Family Law	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50071 Global Lawyer	March	12.5
LAWS50069 Human Rights Lawyering	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50093 Insolvency Law	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50045 Institutions in International Law	March	12.5
LAWS50094 International Commercial Law & Disputes	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS90060 International Criminal Justice Clinic	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50052 International Criminal Law	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50049 International Human Rights Law	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50042 Jessup Moot	Summer Term	12.5
LAWS90006 Law and Legal Practice in Asia	March	12.5
LAWS90033 Law Apps	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50075 Law of Commercial Reputation and Brands	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS90038 Law of Elections	Semester 1	0
LAWS90036 Legal Drafting	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50059 Legal Internship	January, November, Summer Term, Semester 1, Semester 2, Winter Term	12.5
LAWS50096 Media Law	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS90039 Mediation	Semester 1	0
LAWS50060 Melbourne Journal of International Law	Summer Term, Semester 1, Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50058 Melbourne University Law Review	Summer Term, Semester 1, Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50108 Mergers, Acquisitions & Capital Markets	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50106 Murder	February	12.5
LAWS50131 Negotiations	February, July	12.5
LAWS50114 New Ideas in Legal Scholarship	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50116 Public Interest Law and Practice	Semester 1, Semester 2	12.5

LAWS50041 Public International Law	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50101 Refugee Law	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50119 Sports Law	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS50102 Street Law	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50126 Sustainability Business Clinic	July	12.5
LAWS50046 Taxation Law and Policy	Semester 1, Semester 2	12.5
LAWS50115 Unjust Enrichment & Restitution Law	February	12.5
LAWS50109 World Trade Organisation Law	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS90061 American Constitutional History & Rights	July	12.5

JD Electives Not Offered in 2016

The following subjects have been offered in the JD previously; however will not be available for 2016 enrolments.

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
LAWS50110 Advanced Topics in Taxation	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50130 Advanced Torts	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50122 Animal Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50087 Cartels	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50083 Children Rights And The Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50056 Climate Change Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50088 Commercial Law In Asia	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50074 Comparative Charters of Rights	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50123 Comparative Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50085 Consumer Protection Law And Policy	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50081 Corporate Governance: Int'l Perspective	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50082 Criminal Jurisdictions	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50125 Criminal Justice: Drugs in Asia	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50079 Current Issues In Gender,Sexuality & Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50078 Environmental Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50077 Global Health Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50107 Health And Human Rights	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50128 Intellectual Property & Popular Culture	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50073 International Capital Markets	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50133 International Environmental Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50091 International Investment Law	Not offered 2016	12.5

LAWS50090 Jurisprudence	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50100 Law & Ethics Of Death And Dying	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS90008 Law and Indigenous Peoples	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50121 Law and Literature	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50098 Law Reform	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50117 Law, Justice & Human Rights in China	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50097 Law,Justice&Human Rights in Asia-Pacific	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50095 Legal Histories	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50072 Medical Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50105 Money, Politics & The Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50132 Multiculturalism Religion and the Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50104 Not For Profit Orgs: Law, Tax & Policy	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50127 Philosophical Foundations of Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50103 Prin. & Practices Int'l Humanitarian Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50124 Private Law: Theoretical Perspectives	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50089 The Challenge of Islamic Law	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50120 The Rule of Law in Theory & in Practice	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS50044 WTO: Moot Court Competition	Not offered 2016	12.5

Optional: Melbourne Law Masters (MLM) Elective

JD students can apply to take 1 of their electives from the below MLM subjects:

Information on how to apply for this opportunity can be found [here \(http://law.unimelb.edu.au/students/jd/admin/re-enrolment/application-for-melbourne-law-masters-mlm-electives\)](http://law.unimelb.edu.au/students/jd/admin/re-enrolment/application-for-melbourne-law-masters-mlm-electives) .

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
LAWS70140 Accounting for Commercial Lawyers	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS70202 Advanced Civil Litigation	September	12.5
LAWS70128 Advanced Construction Law	June	12.5
LAWS70245 Avoid and Manage Construction Disputes	October	12.5
LAWS70206 Banking and Secured Finance	June	12.5
LAWS70135 Bargaining at Work	April	12.5
LAWS70382 Business and Human Rights	May	12.5
LAWS70081 Capital Gains Tax: Problems in Practice	February	12.5
LAWS90009 Chinese Law and Commerce	July	12.5
LAWS70293 Climate Change Law	May	12.5
LAWS70011 Commercial Applications of Equity	August	12.5
LAWS70230 Commercial Law in Asia	Semester 2	12.5

LAWS70042 Company Takeovers	October	12.5
LAWS70009 Comparative Corporate Tax	March, August	12.5
LAWS90056 Comparative Federal Constitutional Law	August	12.5
LAWS90057 Comparative Health Law	March	12.5
LAWS90058 Comparative Human Rights Law	May	12.5
LAWS70353 Comparative International Tax	April	12.5
LAWS90046 Competition and New Technologies	March	12.5
LAWS70269 Constitution Making	May	12.5
LAWS70133 Construction Dispute Resolution	August	12.5
LAWS90040 Construction, the Community & Neighbours	March	12.5
LAWS70240 Corporate Insolvency and Reconstruction	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS70024 Corporate Tax A	October, Semester 1	12.5
LAWS70229 Current Issues in Negligence	September	12.5
LAWS70111 Debt Capital Markets	March	12.5
LAWS70181 Defamation Law	November	12.5
LAWS90042 Development, Environment and Int'l Law	August	12.5
LAWS70415 Drugs and the Death Penalty in Asia	March	12.5
LAWS70010 Economics for Competition Lawyers	Not offered 2016	12.5
LAWS70200 Employment Contract Law	May	12.5
LAWS70141 Energy Regulation and the Law	March	12.5
LAWS70100 Environmental Law	August	12.5
LAWS70446 Equality Law Internationally	July	12.5
LAWS70447 Executive Power in Australia	October	12.5
LAWS70073 Expert Evidence	July	12.5
LAWS70080 Film and Television Law	February	12.5
LAWS70106 Financial Services Law	September	12.5
LAWS70390 Freedom of Speech	July	12.5
LAWS70050 Global Cartel Law and Enforcement	July	12.5
LAWS70013 Global Financial Order	October	12.5
LAWS70450 Global Perspectives on Construction Law	August	12.5
LAWS70031 Goods and Services Tax Principles	March, May	12.5
LAWS90010 Green Technology Law and Policy	June	12.5
LAWS70421 Health Law and Emerging Technologies	February	12.5
LAWS70451 Health Law and Human Rights	October	12.5

LAWS70420 Hedge Funds and Private Equity Funds	July	12.5
LAWS70422 Human Rights and Armed Conflict	June	12.5
LAWS90044 Human Rights and Economic Globalisation	August	12.5
LAWS70091 Human Rights and Terrorism	August	12.5
LAWS90045 Human Rights and Universality	November	12.5
LAWS70391 Human Rights at Work	November	12.5
LAWS70360 Human Rights Beyond Borders	March	12.5
LAWS70362 Information Technology Contracting Law	October	12.5
LAWS70301 Internat and Comparative Competition Law	May, August	12.5
LAWS70139 International Construction Law	July	12.5
LAWS70308 International Economic Law	November	12.5
LAWS70218 International Employment Law	April	12.5
LAWS70110 International Financial System	May	12.5
LAWS70151 International Health Law	July	12.5
LAWS70242 Internat.Issues in Intellectual Property	December	12.5
LAWS70120 International Law and Children's Rights	October	12.5
LAWS70093 International Law and Development	April	12.5
LAWS70423 International Mineral Law	August	12.5
LAWS70161 International Petroleum Transactions	May	12.5
LAWS70366 International Refugee Law	September	12.5
LAWS70117 International Sports Employment Law	February	12.5
LAWS90017 International Tax: Anti-avoidance	August	12.5
LAWS70457 Investment and Risk in Southeast Asia	May	12.5
LAWS90047 Law of International Organisations	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS70456 Law of Treaties	June	12.5
LAWS90048 Mediation in Commerce	April	12.5
LAWS70259 Medical Ethics	September	12.5
LAWS70225 Medical Litigation	May	12.5
LAWS70239 Payment Matters in Construction Projects	July	12.5
LAWS70429 Philosophy of International Law	August	12.5
LAWS70349 Planning and Development Law	November	12.5
LAWS70313 Post-Conflict State-Building	October	12.5
LAWS70371 Principles of Employment Law	March, August	12.5
LAWS90043 Principles of Natural Resources Law	April	12.5

LAWS70327 Prosecuting the War on Terror	July	12.5
LAWS70104 Regulating Infrastructure	October	12.5
LAWS90049 Reimagining Human Rights Law	June	12.5
LAWS70402 Remedies in Commercial Law	June	12.5
LAWS70112 Remedies in the Construction Context	April	12.5
LAWS90050 Special Issues in Tax Treaties	July	12.5
LAWS70376 Sports Dispute Resolution	April	12.5
LAWS70275 Sports Marketing and Media Law	September	12.5
LAWS70036 Superannuation Law	February	12.5
LAWS70005 Tax Avoidance and Planning	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS70266 Tax Litigation	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS70146 Tax Treaties	October	12.5
LAWS70331 Taxation of Mergers and Acquisitions	Semester 2	12.5
LAWS70333 Taxation of Trusts	Semester 1	12.5
LAWS70046 Trade Marks and Unfair Competition	April, August	12.5
LAWS70122 Trade, Human Rights and Development	April	12.5
LAWS90053 Transnational Corporations: Rights and Duties	April	12.5
LAWS90054 UK International Tax	August	12.5
LAWS70185 Water Law & Natural Resources Management	October	12.5
LAWS70379 What is it that Judges Do?	November	12.5
LAWS70118 Women, War and Peacebuilding	September	12.5
LAWS70322 WTO Law and Dispute Settlement	April	12.5
LAWS90063 Global Governance	August	12.5

Entry Requirements:

In order to be considered for entry, applicants must have completed:

- # The Law Schools Admission Test (LSAT), including the essay component; and
- # A tertiary degree in a discipline other than law or a degree in law from a different legal system.

Meeting these requirements does not guarantee selection.

In ranking applications, the Selection Committee will consider:

- # The score in the LSAT test; and
- # Prior academic performance in all tertiary studies.

The Selection Committee may seek further information to clarify any aspect of an application in accordance with the **Academic Board rules on the use of selection instruments** (http://about.unimelb.edu.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0007/1413727/Use-of-Selection-Instruments-Rules-of-the-Academic-Board-23-March-2015.pdf).

Applicants are required to satisfy the University's English language requirements for graduate courses. For those applicants seeking to meet these requirements by one of the standard tests approved by the Academic Board, performance band 7 is required. **Details on English**

	<p>requirements (http://futurestudents.unimelb.edu.au/admissions/entry-requirements/language-requirements/graduate-toefl-ielts) are available online.</p> <p>Guaranteed Pathways into the Juris Doctor for school leavers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # For a Commonwealth Supported Place, the applicant must have an ATAR of 99.9 and successfully complete an undergraduate degree. # For a fee place, the applicant must have an ATAR of 99.0 and a weighted average mark of at least H2A (75%) in an undergraduate degree at the University of Melbourne. <p>The University's Graduate Access Melbourne scheme offers an alternative avenue of application for applicants who are eligible under the scheme.</p> <p>Detailed information about the application and selection process for the Melbourne JD is available on the website at www.law.unimelb.edu.au/jd (http://www.law.unimelb.edu.au/jd/)</p>
<p>Core Participation Requirements:</p>	<p>The Melbourne Law School welcomes applications from students with disabilities. It is University and Law School policy to take all reasonable steps to enable the participation of students with disabilities, and reasonable adjustments will be made to enhance a student's participation in the School's programs. The inherent academic requirements for the study in the Melbourne Law School are: The ability to attend classes and actively engage in the analysis of complex materials and debate; The ability to read, analyse and comprehend complex written legal materials and complex interdisciplinary materials; The ability to clearly and independently communicate in writing a knowledge and application of legal principles and interdisciplinary materials and critically evaluate these; The ability to clearly and independently communicate orally a knowledge and application of legal principles and interdisciplinary materials and critically evaluate these; The ability to work independently and as a part of a group; The ability to present orally and in writing legal analysis to a professional standard. Students must possess behavioural and social attributes that enable them to participate in a complex learning environment. Students are required to take responsibility for their own participation and learning. They also contribute to the learning of other students in collaborative learning environments, demonstrating interpersonal skills and an understanding of the needs of other students. Assessment may include the outcomes of tasks completed in collaboration with other students. Students who feel their disability will prevent them from participating in tasks involving these inherent academic requirements are encouraged to contact the Disability Liaison Unit: www.services.unimelb.edu.au/disability/.</p>
<p>Graduate Attributes:</p>	<p>The Melbourne JD offers an outstanding graduate-level legal education designed to develop the knowledge, skills and attributes central to an effective and rewarding legal career in the twenty-first century. The degree is characterised by a highly rigorous, integrated and comparative curriculum that enables students to develop rich and holistic understandings of laws within their broader national and international contexts. Students' growing mastery of complex legal skills takes place within, and is supported, by mature, diverse and collaborative learning cohorts. Emphasis throughout is on developing students' professionalism and expertise so as to prepare graduates who will enrich and renew the profession and public life through their commitment to excellence, innovation, service and engagement. Melbourne JD graduates demonstrate an advanced and integrated knowledge of: The Australian legal system and its foundational principles, sources, concepts and values; Law in practice, including detailed understanding of legal institutions, methods of reasoning and dispute resolution processes; Law in context, including comparative, international and multi-cultural perspectives on contemporary legal issues. Melbourne JD graduates are able to work highly effectively both autonomously and collaboratively to: Solve a wide range of complex problems and address new challenges by identifying relevant and accurate information and applying logical, critical and creative thinking; Advance knowledge, practice and understanding by engaging in processes of research, analysis, interpretation, reflection and review; Communicate effectively, constructively and persuasively in oral and written forms and in a range of public and interpersonal contexts. In addition, Melbourne JD graduates: Critically reflect upon and engage with legal traditions, institutions and values, and the roles and responsibilities of legal professionals; Recognise and reflect upon the responsibility of legal professionals for the renewal of laws, legal institutions and legal processes and the promotion of justice to serve the changing needs of contemporary communities; Demonstrate high standards of socially responsible and ethical conduct, and the ability to exercise sound professional judgement, in their personal, professional and public lives.</p>
<p>Professional Accreditation:</p>	<p>The Juris Doctor is accredited as fulfilling the academic requirements for admission to legal practice in Victoria by the Council of Legal Education. Mutual recognition legislation generally allows lawyers admitted in Victoria to gain admission to practice in other States and Territories of Australia.</p>

Generic Skills:	<p>At the completion of the JD course all students are able to demonstrate competence in a range of core skills essential to many career paths in law. The cumulative nature of the course curriculum allows for the development of skills throughout the course.</p> <p>For more information about Generic Skills and Cognitive Legal Skills for the Melbourne JD please visit the website at www.law.unimelb.edu.au/jd (http://www.law.unimelb.edu.au/jd)</p>
Links to further information:	<p>http://www.law.unimelb.edu.au/jd</p>