This LLM is the only course of its kind to teach core legal courses from a distinctly transnational perspective. With the globalisation of law at its centre, it prepares graduates for a career in a fast-changing global context, teaching competence to analyse complex legal problems through solid legal doctrine, training in transnational legal cultures, lawyerly practice, legal theory, and law’s global socio-economics.

**Key benefits**

- Taught by world leaders in their fields with a strong emphasis on rigorous analysis combined with ‘thinking outside the box’.
- Modules will investigate through an interdisciplinary lens the co-existence of different normative orders and discuss issues of jurisdiction, legal pluralism, indigenous law and the tension between ‘hard’ and ‘soft’ law with a view to addressing urgent transnational legal problems of poverty, climate change, financial governance and post-conflict justice.

**Course details**

The course will cover key areas in public law from a transnational law perspective, including human rights, development, refugee law, criminal law, policing and security and the interplay between domestic and international organisations.

With view to transnational private law, it covers corporate governance, corporate restructuring, commercial arbitration, labour law, business and human rights, and family law. It will also offer a module in transnational legal theory and legal sociology, ‘film and transnational law’ as well as a module on law’s treatment of global piracy.

This pathway provides an in-depth engagement with required areas of transnational law today, it offers an unprecedented opportunity for students preparing for a career in global private practice, as in-house counsel or international public service, the non-profit sector or an international organisation or with adjudicatory bodies, agencies and networks.
Teaching
Teaching on the LLM course is delivered through a combination of lectures and seminars. In modules with smaller numbers of students, there is usually two hours of seminar-style teaching a week. In larger courses (ie with more than 40 students enrolled) there will typically be a combination of a two-hour lecture and a number of additional seminars. This means that usually students will have 6 to 10 contact hours a week.

The following table will give you an idea of what a typical academic week might look like.

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Contact time is based on 24 academic weeks (one reading week per semester may apply depending on module choices), whereas self-study time is based on 31 academic weeks.

The total notional study hours for the LLM are 1,800 (typically, one credit equates to 10 hours of work). Notional study hours comprise formal teaching and learning activities, such as lectures and tutorials, as well as assessments and independent research and study.

Assessment
The majority of modules are assessed by a two- or three-hour exam. Alternatively, some modules are assessed through coursework. In addition to coursework and exams, a percentage of your final mark may be based on, for example, presentations, reaction papers or other assignments.

The study time and assessment methods detailed above are typical and give you a good indication of what to expect. However, they may change if the course modules change.

Regulating body
King’s College is regulated by the Higher Education Funding Council for England.

Course structure
Courses are divided into modules. Full time students will normally take modules totalling 180 credits. Part time students are recommended to take 80 credits of taught modules in Year 1 and 40-60 credits of taught modules, plus a writing project in Year 2.

Required modules
You are required to take one of the following writing projects:
- Dissertation (40 credits)
- Dissertation (60 credits)
- 10,000 word practice or research module (40 credits)

Optional modules
In order to meet the 180 credit requirement, students must select at least 120-140 credits from a range of optional modules. Students taking the Transnational Law pathway must ensure that at least 120 credits are taken within that pathway. This can consist of optional modules alone or a combination of optional modules and a writing project, providing its content is relevant to the pathway.

The range of optional modules may typically include:
- International Human Rights Law (40 credits)
- International Law & War (40 credits)
- Financial Risk Stability & Regulation (20 credits)
- International Refugee Law (20 credits)
- Transnational & Comparative Contract & Moveable Property Law (20 credits)
- Transnational Corporate Restructuring (20 credits)
- Transnational Law: Actors, Norms, Processes – Foundations & Perspectives (20 credits)
- Recommended for the Transnational Law pathway
- Human Rights in War Times: Armed Conflict, Military Operations & Post-Conflict Justice (20 credits)
- Sociology of Law, Legal Culture & Transnational Challenges (20 credits)
- The Transnational Regulation of Global Networks (20 credits)
- Inequality, Human Development & The Rule of Law in Transnational Perspective (20 credits)
- Transnational & International Criminal Law (20 credits)
- Transnational & Comparative Corporate Law & Corporate Governance I (20 credits)
- Business & Human Rights (20 credits)
- Transnational & Comparative Corporate Law And Corporate Governance I (20 credits)
- Introduction To International Dispute Resolution: Mechanisms Between Private
Parties (20 Credits)
• Introduction To International Dispute Resolution: Mechanisms Under International And European Law (20 Credits)
• Introduction To Transnational Litigation (20 Credits)
• Transnational Law & Technological Risk Governance: Expertise, Standards, Legitimation (20 Credits)
• Transnational Feminist Legal Theory (20 Credits)
• Transnational Bank Resolution (20 Credits)
• Corporate Actors In Transnational Sustainability Governance (20 Credits)
• Seas And Oceans: Integrating & Reframing The Law Of The Sea & Maritime Law (20 Credits)
• Transnational Property Law (20 Credits)
• Law & Practise Of The United Nations: Edging Towards Transnational Constitutionalism? (20 Credits)
• Transnational Human Rights Litigation (20 Credits)
• Political Philosophy & International Law (20 Credits)
• Global Law Of Climate Change (20 Credits)

Career prospects
In a competitive world we can give you the competitive edge to take your career to the next level. That’s why you’ll find our LLM course is supplemented by opportunities to develop your skills and professional networks.

The result is that students are presented with a wide range of employment destinations when they leave; from positions at the European Central Bank, European Commission and UN to commercial roles as investment bank analysts, tax or public affairs advisers, as well as careers in the legal profession; accountancy; management consultancy; human rights organisations and other voluntary bodies; academia.

Fees and funding
Full-time and part-time tuition fees – UK
The UK tuition fees for the 2018–19 academic year are available on the course web page.

Please note that the tuition fees for subsequent years of study may be subject to increases in line with King’s terms and conditions.

Full-time and part-time tuition fees – EU
Current regulations allow some students to pay UK tuition fees on the basis of their EU citizenship or residency. Until these eligibility criteria are changed, the EU tuition fee will remain the same as the UK tuition fee.

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Full-time and part-time tuition fees – International
The International tuition fees for the 2018–19 academic year are available on the course web page.

Please note that the tuition fees for subsequent years of study may be subject to increases in line with King’s terms and conditions.

Deposit
When you receive an offer for this course you will be required to pay a non-refundable deposit to secure your place. The deposit will be credited towards your total fee payment.

The UK/EU deposit is £500.

The International deposit is £2,000.

For further information, please visit the fees and funding section of our website: www.kcl.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/fees-and-funding/index.aspx

Additional costs
In addition to your tuition fees, you can also expect to pay for:
• books if you choose to buy your own copies
• calculator for certain modules
• clothing for optional course related events and competitions
• library fees and fines
• personal photocopies and/or binding costs
• printing course handouts
• transcription costs
• society membership fees
• stationery
• travel costs for travel to and around London and between campuses
• graduation costs.

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