

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

All courses are graded (A-F) unless otherwise specified as non-credit or Pass/fail.

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Course Number	Course Name	Course Description	Course Type
707	Administrative Law	ADMINISTRATIVE LAW - (3 credits) A study of the basis, role, processes, and influence of administrative agencies, their relationship to the primary branches of government, and their impact on the rights of private parties. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
705	Advanced Legal Research	ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH (formerly Lawyering Process IV) - (3 credits) This research skills course builds upon research skills presented during the first two trimesters with a focus on identifying and retrieving information necessary to support persuasive legal writing. Emphasis will include law, legal decision, rules, regulations, secondary sources, and interdisciplinary research associated with business, scientific, medical, psychological and technological information. Prerequisite: All first-year required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
822TEMP	Advanced Legal Research Strategies for Litigation (Temporary Course)	ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH STRATEGIES FOR LITIGATION – (2 credits) This is a skills course designed to assist students with becoming practice-ready graduates equipped to conduct research in their litigation practice. Research instructions will focus on a variety of litigation topics. Students will explore case law, statutes, practice series, current awareness resources, law review articles, and a variety of other sources. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
823TEMP	Advanced Legal Research Strategies for Transactional Law (Temporary Course)	ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH STRATEGIES FOR TRANSACTIONAL LAW – (2 credits) This course will address the different types of resources and research methods available for the transactional attorney. Research instruction will focus on the major legal subjects of Bankruptcy, Business Associations, Commercial Law, Contracts, Immigration, Intellectual Property, International Law, Labor and Employment Law, Real Estate Transactions, Securities Regulation, and Taxation. The focus is in developing practice-ready legal research skills. Students will explore case law, statutes,	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

		regulations, leading texts, encyclopedias, journals, treatises and practical works under each major legal subject. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.	
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700	Advanced Legal Writing for General Practice	ADVANCED LEGAL WRITING FOR GENERAL PRACTICE (formerly Lawyering Process III) - (3 credits) This course will focus on advanced synthesis, analysis, and legal drafting skills in the context of a variety of practice areas. This writing skills course builds on the writing courses taken in the first two trimesters and is designed to teach the student how to draft a wide range of documents, including memoranda, opinion letters, pleadings, briefs, judicial opinions, and other legal documents. Emphasis will be on analysis, synthesis, precision, good organization, use of plain English, and development of a style that reflects the personality and particular strengths of each student. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
624TEMP	Advanced Property (Temporary Course)	ADVANCED PROPERTY - (3 credits). This course will expand on student knowledge of fundamental Property concepts taught during their first-year. Students will be exposed to advanced theories related to the sale and acquisition of real property, including concurrent ownership rights. Students will also be presented with the law governing estates and future interests in land, easements, covenants, equitable servitudes, and public land use and zoning rights. Equivalent to 616 – Property II. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses, Intro. to Transactional Practice I & II or equivalent.	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED COURSE for students beginning Fall 2013 – Summer 2015)

834TEMP	Advanced Studies in Therapeutic Jurisprudence (Temporary Course)	ADVANCED STUDIES IN THERAPEUTIC JURISPRUDENCE - (2 credits) This course will provide an advanced study of Therapeutic Jurisprudence (the study of the role of the law as a potential therapeutic agent), its origin and development, and its reach into the world of practice. While various areas of law will be explored (general legal counseling, family law, torts, etc.), the focus will be on how Therapeutic Jurisprudence enriches our thinking about judging and practice in criminal law, juvenile law, corrections, and re-entry. This course may be used to satisfy the AWR requirement. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
835TEMP	Advanced Topics in Appellate Litigation (Temporary Course)	ADVANCED TOPICS IN APPELLATE LITIGATION - (2 credits) This seminar will explore issues in federal appellate litigation. Students will follow the docket of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in significant depth, drafting and publishing online reports on key pending and decided cases as part of the American Bar Association's Media Alert Project. The Case Briefs written by students in this course are posted to a publicly accessible ABA webpage that provides lawyers and non-lawyers with the details of important recent opinions. Students can expect rigorous engagement on legal issues facing the federal courts, hands-on mentoring, and concrete writing experience. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Constitutional Law I & II	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
860BTEMP	(Almost) Everything You Wanted To Know About Agency But Were Afraid To Ask (Temporary Course)	(ALMOST) EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT AGENCY BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK – (1 credit) The subject of an agency relationship is a highly-tested bar exam subject and touches almost every part of our lives. Have you ever asked someone to go to the store for you? Have you requested your friend wash your car? Have you signed a contract on behalf of an organization? If so, you may have entered into an agency relationship! Are you aware the rights and responsibilities you may have created? Attend this one credit class on agency to identify, understand, and apply agency principles to your everyday life. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
604	Alternative Dispute Resolution	ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION - (3 credits) Introduces students to arbitration, negotiation, mediation, and other forms of non-litigative dispute resolution. The course will emphasize these methods as both alternatives and supplements to litigation. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

686	American Indian Tribal Law	AMERICAN INDIAN TRIBAL LAW - (3 credits) is a survey of tribal law. Tribal law is distinguished from federal Indian law. Generally, Federal Indian law is the law considering the relationships between the federal, state, and tribal governments. Tribal Law focuses on the internal governance of Indian tribes. Topics include tribal government, tribal justice systems, tribal constitutions, tribal membership, tribal elections, civil rights, criminal law and procedure, domestic relations, property, contracts, torts, procedure and jurisdiction, tribal regulatory and administrative law, and tribal economics. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses and Federal Indian Law or Instructor Consent.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
709	Antitrust Law	ANTITRUST LAW - (3 credits) This course examines the law regarding trusts, cartels, monopolies and other concentrations of economic power. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

763	Appellate Advocacy	APPELLATE ADVOCACY - (3 credits) This course provides exposure to the appellate process by providing experience in writing appellate briefs and making oral arguments. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses and Evidence.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
746TEMP	Asian Americans and the Law Seminar (Temporary Course)	ASIAN AMERICANS AND THE LAW SEMINAR – (2 credits) This course introduces students to a history of the American legal system from the perspective of Asian Americans. Students will learn about the many contributions Asian Americans have made to the development of important areas of American law. Students will also explore legal and political challenges that Asian Americans have encountered in the United States. Topics of study include citizenship and immigration law, civil internment, Title IX, linguistic minority rights, affirmative action, hate crimes and Asian American political representation. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
764	Bankruptcy	BANKRUPTCY - (3 credits) An overview of Chapters 7, 11 and 13 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, with emphasis on consumer bankruptcy, including the rights of creditors and debtors, exemptions, stays, secured interests and discharge. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
704	Business Associations	BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS - (3 credits) A study of typical US enterprise structures. Topics include choice of business form; rights, duties, and powers of partners, members, shareholders, directors, and officers; the role of corporate managers; shareholders' rights; and the relationship of state and federal law. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION COURSE

860ATEMP	Civil and Political Rights (Temporary Course)	CIVIL AND POLITICAL RIGHTS – (1 credit) This course aims to develop a deeper understanding of fundamental rights and liberties and the standards and principles that determine how they are constructed, defined, and bounded. The course will have a practice-based orientation and strive to increase readiness for the bar examination. Students will read a series of assigned cases that are available online. These cases will be the departure point for problem solving in classroom exercises. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION COURSE
783TEMP	Civil Litigation III (Temporary Course)	CIVIL LITIGATION III - (5 credits) This course is the third in a five-course sequence that provides intermediate and advanced training for prospective civil litigators, trial attorneys and others seeking in-depth development of litigation capacities in the context of a factually rich set of realistic client problems that students will resolve with principles from one or more substantive specialties and advanced procedural and evidentiary tools and tactics, which in this case starts with preparation of the pleadings and proceeds through a summary judgment or other equivalent dispositive motion. Substantive topics will be chosen at the discretion of the professor and might include, for example, injury	UPPER DIVISION COURSE
		law, civil rights, United States law as it applies to Indian tribes, business and commercial law, bankruptcy, or environmental law among many others. Procedural topics will include most or all of advanced jurisdiction, pleading, joinder of claims and parties, discovery, dispositive motion practice, and briefing, and may include others. At least 25 percent of the course grade will be based on graded practicum activities and possibly substantially more. Equivalent to 758 Pre-Trial Practice. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses + Evidence	

789TEMP	Civil Litigation IV (Temporary Course)	<p>CIVIL LITIGATION IV - (5 credits) This course builds on Civil Litigation III and is the fourth in a five-course sequence that provides intermediate and advanced training for prospective civil litigators, trial attorneys and others seeking in-depth development of litigation capacities in the context of a factually rich set of realistic client problems that students will resolve with principles from one or more substantive specialties and advanced procedural and evidentiary tools and tactics, which in this case focus on trial preparation and trial. Substantive topics will be chosen at the discretion of the professor and might include, for example, injury law, civil rights, United States law as it applies to Indian tribes, business and commercial law, bankruptcy, or environmental law among many others. Procedural topics will include most or all of preclusion, conflicts of law, choice of law, motions in limine, developing proof, trial advocacy, and trial memoranda. At least 35 percent of the course grade will be based on graded practicum activities and possibly substantially more. Equivalent of 760 Trial Practice. Prerequisites: All 1L Required Courses + Civil Litigation III + Evidence</p>	UPPER DIVISION COURSE
801	Civil Rights – Constitutional Litigation	<p>CIVIL RIGHTS -CONSTITUTIONAL LITIGATION - (3 credits) A survey of the law governing civil suits against government entities and officials to remedy violations of federal constitutional rights. The focus of the class is litigation under 42 U.S.C. § 1983, which creates a civil cause of action for damages and injunctive relief, including: the elements of a Section 1983 action, the constitutional immunity of states and state officers, and defenses to Section 1983 liability. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses and Constitutional Law I & II.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
802	Civil Rights - Discrimination	<p>CIVIL RIGHTS - DISCRIMINATION - (3 credits) This course examines the uses and limitations of law in solving issues of discrimination and related problems in society. Students will examine the effectiveness of constitutional, legislative, and administrative action in protecting civil rights. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

910	Clinic – Advanced Clinic	<p>ADVANCED CLINIC (1-6 credits): Students who have already taken a Clinic with a passing grade may apply to the professor for approval to take that Clinic again as an advanced clinical student. The student and supervising professor will create an individualized, advanced clinical experience for the student each term that expands upon the skills, experiences, abilities, and knowledge gained in the previous term. Enrollment is conditioned upon professor’s approval.</p> <p>Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Passing grade in prior clinic. Students must be eligible for certification under the Arizona Supreme Court's Student Practice Rule 38(d) (unless the previous Clinic was Mediation Clinic) and be in good standing. Students may register without approval during the open registration period. The Director of Clinics will meet with all registered students prior to the start of the term to approve their participation in the clinic. If not approved, the student will be dropped from the clinic.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
908AIL	Clinic – American Indian Law	<p>CLINIC - AMERICAN INDIAN LAW (1-6 credits):</p> <p>Students learn basic federal Indian law and practice in this growing, diverse and exciting area of practice. Topics and clients may vary from term to term, but may include the Federal Indian Probate Reform Act, which raises special estate planning considerations for Native Americans in the disposition of their trust property, and students may interview live clients and draft these estate planning documents for those clients. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. STANDARD RULE 38 ELIGIBILITY - Students who are eligible for certification under the Arizona Supreme Court's Student Practice Rule 38(d) will be able to provide client advice and appear in court on behalf of clients. Students who are not eligible for Rule 38 certification can still participate as long as they are in “good standing;” however, enrollment preference will be given to students who are Rule 38 eligible. Students may register without approval during the open registration period. The Director of Clinics will meet with all registered students prior to the start of the term to approve their participation in the clinic. If not approved, the student will be dropped from the clinic.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

908B	Clinic – Consumer Law, Debt and Bankruptcy	<p>CLINIC – CONSUMER LAW, DEBT AND BANKRUPTCY (1-6 credits): Students in this Clinic will have the opportunity to advise clients who have legal issues primarily related to consumer financial transactions and debt issues. Students may assist clients in preparing bankruptcy petitions or in other collateral matters related to their bankruptcy case. Students will work with clients in pre-bankruptcy planning and post-bankruptcy issues that arise once the bankruptcy is completed. Depending on schedules, students may also accompany clients in filing the bankruptcy and the meeting of creditors. Students will participate in a classroom component that will focus on the practice aspects of consumer law, debt and bankruptcy. Pass/fail. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses + Completion of or currently enrolled for Bankruptcy.</p> <p>STANDARD RULE 38 ELIGIBILITY- Students who are eligible for certification under the Arizona Supreme Court's Student Practice Rule 38(d) will be able to provide client advice and appear in court on behalf of clients. Students who are not eligible for Rule 38 certification can still participate as long as they are in “good standing;” however, enrollment preference will be given to students who are Rule 38 eligible. Students may register without approval during the open registration period. The Director of Clinics will meet with all registered students prior to the start of the term to approve their participation in the clinic. If not approved, the student will be dropped from the clinic.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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865TEMP	Clinic - Domestic Torts Litigation Clinic (Temporary Course)	<p>DOMESTIC TORTS LITIGATION CLINIC – (6 credits) This course is only available to students who participate in the “Semester at Sea” program.” Students in this Clinic will gain “practice ready” experience by working directly on real life, wrongful death civil litigation cases with potential multi-million dollar judgments arising from domestic violence murder. Students will be gaining work experience at a real law firm through a clinic collaboration with the Never Again Foundation, which will be held directly onsite at ASLS campus. Students will be treated and feel like they are an associate attorney at a law firm under the direction of the lead litigation attorney. Student experiences will be varied (due to fluidity of live cases) and are anticipated to include the students’ personal involvement in a combination of several real life litigation assignments, such as: interviewing clients and witnesses; investigation of potential cases and claims; engaging in litigation strategy planning sessions; drafting complaints and petitions; preparing and responding to discovery; drafting motions and responses; enforcing crime victims constitutional rights; attending settlement conferences; and attending civil and criminal court hearings and trials. Pass/Fail.</p> <p>Prerequisites: All 1L required courses + Acceptance in the Summer Study in Paradise program. Rule 38 certification is NOT required. Enrollment is</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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909DV	Clinic – Domestic Violence Protection Order	<p>LITIGATION CLINIC – DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (1-6 credits): Students in this Clinic will learn about domestic violence, how to interview domestic violence victims, and the law and procedure related to domestic violence. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. STANDARD RULE 38 ELIGIBILITY - Students who are eligible for certification under the Arizona Supreme Court's Student Practice Rule 38(d) will be able to provide client advice and appear in court on behalf of clients. Students who are not eligible for Rule 38 certification can still participate as long as they are in “good standing;” however, enrollment preference will be given to students who are Rule 38 eligible. Students may register without approval during the open registration period. The Director of Clinics will meet with all registered students prior to the start of the term to approve their participation in the clinic. If not approved, the student will be dropped from the clinic.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
909EP	Clinic – Estate Planning	<p>TRANSACTIONAL CLINIC – ESTATE PLANNING (1-6 credits): Students in this Clinic will serve clients needing estate planning services. They will first learn how to draft wills, powers of attorney, and health care directives. Clients served may vary from term to term, but may include the Federal Indian Probate Reform Act, which raises special estate planning considerations for Native Americans in the disposition of their trust property. The Clinic culminates in interviewing live clients and drafting estate planning documents for those clients. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Trusts and Estates preferred but not required as a pre- or co-requisite. STANDARD RULE 38 ELIGIBILITY - Students who are eligible for certification under the Arizona Supreme Court's Student Practice Rule 38(d) will be able to provide client advice to clients. Students who are not eligible for Rule 38 certification can still participate as long as they are in “good standing;” however, enrollment preference will be given to students who are Rule 38 eligible. Students may register without approval during the open registration period. The Director of Clinics will meet with all registered students prior to the start of the term to approve their participation in the clinic. If not approved, the student will</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

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<p>908GP</p>	<p>Clinic – General Practice Clinic – “Clinic Without Walls”</p>	<p>GENERAL PRACTICE CLINIC - “CLINIC WITHOUT WALLS” GENERAL PRACTICE UNBUNDLED LEGAL ASSISTANCE (1-6 credits): Students in this innovative clinic will interview and provide legal advice and limited scope legal assistance to individuals in the clinic and at offcampus locations, to address the “access to justice gap.” Students have the opportunity to work in a rotation to gain experience in a variety of practice areas such as: issues pertaining to homelessness, veterans issues, and general practice legal matters in a traditional law firm format. Depending on credit hours and professor, students in this Clinic may have variable work hours on campus or at other locations in the community. Students will have the opportunity to practice and develop the ability to ascertain a client's legal issues, engage in brief research on the issue and provide the client with advice, limited legal assistance, or referral to another agency. Students will learn about the variety of legal issues most commonly experienced by individuals who cannot afford to pay legal fees, including: landlord-tenant; family law; criminal convictions, and other legal issues. Students will also learn about services available for individuals who cannot afford to pay legal fees. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. It is recommended but not required for students to have completed or be enrolled in the Interviewing and Counseling course. STANDARD RULE 38 ELIGIBILITY - Students who are eligible for certification under the Arizona Supreme Court's Student Practice Rule 38(d) will be able to provide client advice and appear in court on behalf of clients. Students who are not eligible for Rule 38 certification can still participate; however, enrollment preference will be given to students who are Rule 38 eligible. Students may register without approval during the open registration period. The Director of Clinics will meet with all registered students prior to the start of the term</p>	<p>UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE</p>

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908HSCTEMP	Clinic – Human Service Campus Legal Assistance (Temporary Course)	<p>CLINIC - HUMAN SERVICES CAMPUS HOMELESS LEGAL ASSISTANCE - (3 credits) Students in the Human Services Campus Legal Assistance Clinic will interview and provide legal advice and assistance to homeless persons at the Human Services Campus. Students will have the opportunity to practice the skills learned or being learned in the Interviewing and Counseling course and to develop the ability to ascertain a client's legal issues, engage in brief research on the issue and provide the client with advice, limited legal assistance or referral to another agency. Students will learn about the variety of legal issues most commonly experienced by homeless individuals, including: landlord-tenant; family law dissolution; criminal convictions; social security; and child support orders and garnishments. Students will also learn about services available for homeless individuals and the efforts in the City and around the country to address the problem of homelessness. Pass/fail.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Students must have completed or be enrolled in the Interviewing and Counseling course. Students must also be eligible for certification under the AZ Supreme Court Limited Practice Rule 38(d), which requires that a student have completed 3 semesters of law school and have completed or be enrolled in: Civil Procedure, Criminal Procedure, Evidence and Professional Responsibility. Students may register without approval during the open registration period. The Director of Clinics will meet with all registered students prior to the start of the term to approve their participation in the clinic. If not approved, the student will be dropped from the clinic.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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909IHR	Clinic – Immigration & Human Rights Law	<p>CLINIC – IMMIGRATION & HUMAN RIGHTS LAW (1-6 credits): This Clinic is designed for students who have taken or who will be enrolled in the Immigration course. Topics and clients served may vary from term to term, but may include the law and procedure related to the preparation of U Visa Petitions and VAWA Petitions for undocumented individuals who have been victims of domestic violence or other crimes. Students may assist clients in the preparation and submission of their petitions. Students may also learn about and assist clients with the preparation of Credible Fear Affidavits, as the first step in a Petition for Asylum, or other immigration, asylum, deportation, or human rights issues. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Completion of or currently taking Immigration Law. STANDARD RULE 38 ELIGIBILITY - Students who are eligible for certification under the Arizona Supreme Court's Student Practice Rule 38(d) will be able to provide client advice and appear in court on behalf of clients. Students who are not eligible for Rule 38 certification can still participate as long as they are in “good standing;” however, enrollment preference will be given to students who are Rule 38 eligible. Students may</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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903	Clinic - Mediation	<p>TRANSACTIONAL CLINIC - MEDIATION (1-6 credits): This Clinic provides students trained in basic mediation skills with an opportunity to hone skills by conducting actual mediations in the local community and in the Clinic offices. This includes drafting mediation agreements. The classroom component for this course will focus on various advanced mediation topics, such as innovations in mediation and dealing with difficult issues and parties in mediation. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Mediation course or standard 40-hour mediator training. Rule 38(d) eligibility is not required but the student must be in good academic standing. Students may register without approval during the open registration period. The Director of Clinics will meet with all registered students prior to the start of the term to approve their participation in the clinic. If not approved, the student will be dropped from the clinic.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
909TEMP	Clinic- Family Law (Temporary Course)	<p>LITIGATION CLINIC- FAMILY LAW (1-6 credits): Students in this Clinic will have the opportunity to represent clients in family law matters, which may include dissolution of marriage, establishment of paternity, development of parenting plans and child support orders, and more. Students will participate in a classroom component that will focus on the practice aspects of family law in Arizona and Maricopa County. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Completion of Family Law, Professional Responsibility, & Evidence. STANDARD RULE 38 ELIGIBILITY - Students who are eligible for certification under the Arizona Supreme Court's Student Practice Rule 38(d) will be able to provide client advice and appear in court on behalf of clients. Students who are not eligible for Rule 38 certification can still participate as long as they are in "good standing;" however, enrollment preference will be given to students who are Rule 38 eligible. Students may register without approval</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

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854TEMP	Collaborative Law (Temporary Course)	<p>COLLABORATIVE LAW - (1 credit): This course will teach the theory, process, and practice of collaborative law as currently used to resolve family and civil disputes. Collaborative law has rapidly grown since 1990 as an alternative to litigation. It is explicitly interdisciplinary, cooperative, healing, voluntary, non-adversarial, and non-litigative. One model uses a team of professionals from various disciplines to resolve divorces. Students will engage in various simulations of collaborative process as an interactive learning method. This course is useful for students planning to practice family law. Pass/fail.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Family Law is recommended.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
739	Commercial Law	<p>COMMERCIAL LAW - (3 credits) This course studies legal problems arising in commercial settings, with a principal emphasis on the sections of the Uniform Commercial Code ("UCC") that govern secured transactions and payments systems - Articles 3, 4, and 9. The course builds on contracts and property by working through some of the topics covered in those courses at a more upper division level. The course examines issues surrounding the creation, perfection, priority of security interests and considers the relative rights of the secured creditor and the debtor when the debtor defaults. The course also explores the use of negotiable instruments, notes, and drafts, in commercial settings.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

739TEMP	Commercial Leasing (Temporary Course)	COMMERCIAL LEASING – (3 credits) Real-property lawyers regularly represent landlords, tenants and lenders in the leasing of commercial space. Commercial leasing practice is transactional and centers on a single negotiated document: the commercial lease. This transactional-law course will examine various contract and property theories underlying commercial leases. Students will learn the foundations of drafting a commercial lease, as well as identify issues usually requiring negotiation and provisions that may lead to disputes and subsequent litigation. The course will also cover professionalism, ethics, and negotiation skills. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
817	Commercial Real Estate Transactions	COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS - (3 credits) Students will learn about Theories of Negotiation & Choice of Entity Selection; The Role of the Broker and the Commercial Listing Agreement; Construction Contracting in the New Millennium; Internet and the Rise of the New Minimum Service Agreement Regulations; Considerations in Condominiums, Cooperatives and Planned Communities; Survey Considerations; Using Commercial Endorsement Coverage; Special Risk Endorsements; Guidelines for Preparation of Closing Opinions; Commercial Real Estate Financing; Fraud in the Commercial Market; Leases; and Current Foreclosure Trends in Arizona. Graded class beginning Fall 2014. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
803	Communications Law	COMMUNICATIONS LAW - (2 credits) This course examines the regulation of media, including print, radio, television, cable, and common carriers. Special attention is devoted to modern regulation and the emergence of interactive media and the phenomenon of convergence. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
808	Community Property	COMMUNITY PROPERTY - (2 credits) Examines Arizona laws governing the property rights of married couples, including an analysis of the general principals governing the classification of community property and separate property, the management and control of community property, the liability of marital property for the debts of spouses, and division of property on the dissolution of marriage by divorce or death. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

727TEMP	Comparative Law (Temporary Course)	COMPARATIVE LAW (3 credits). Students will gain a basic understanding of world legal systems in comparative perspective with attention to the future of global legal pluralism. This includes 1) an introduction to the comparative method and brief historical overview of its key founders, 2.) comparative analysis of contemporary systems including Common, Civil, Socialist, Islamic, Hindu, and Chinese Law and 3.) contemporary issues in legal pluralism. This approach asks whether international legal institutions reflect the disparate traditions of their constituents, whether international transaction patterns reflect affinities between the main systems, and whether those systems remain truly distinct in the global era. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
778	Comprehensive Law Practice	COMPREHENSIVE LAW PRACTICE - (3 credits) This course provides exposure to the theory, practice, and skills of law as a helping or healing profession. It uses psychology to assess the consequences of law and legal procedures on people in an effort to make law have a positive effect. The course will focus creative problem-solving, restorative justice, transformative mediation, preventive law, therapeutic jurisprudence, and law and socioeconomics. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
713	Conflict of Laws	CONFLICT OF LAWS - (3 credits) This course examines rules and principles governing the law that applies in inter-jurisdictional disputes. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
617	Constitutional Law I	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I - (3 credits) Covers the structure of the federal system, the Tenth Amendment and the Supremacy Clause, the Eleventh Amendment, separation of powers, Judicial power and review, Congressional powers, Executive powers, standing, justiciability, regulation of commerce, taxing and spending, substantive due process (economic rights), Reconstruction Amendments, requisites to litigating constitutional controversies, foreign affairs powers, war powers, treaty powers and impeachment. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED
724	Constitutional Law II	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II - (3 credits) Examines Fourteenth Amendment and Incorporation, equal protection (discrimination, desegregation, and affirmative action), procedural due process, substantive due process (privacy and fundamental rights) and the First Amendment freedoms of religion, speech, expression, and press. Prerequisite: Constitutional Law I.	UPPER DIVISION COURSE

781TEMP	Consumer Bankruptcy Practice (Temporary Course)	CONSUMER BANKRUPTCY PRACTICE – (3 credits) This course will prepare students for consumer bankruptcy practice through numerous role playing simulations. Students will learn the practical application and procedures used in bankruptcy proceedings, open an “office” and simulate discrete events in a consumer bankruptcy case such as advising clients; petition/plan preparation; meetings of creditors and their aftermath; planning for and making objections; and motion practice. The course capstone is a role-playing simulation of a complete Chapter 7 case with potential for both a motion and adversary proceeding. Students will submit occasional reflection papers, conduct preparatory research, and collaborate in groups. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
602	Contracts I	CONTRACTS I - (3 credits) This course introduces the basic law of contracts and promissory liability, including the evolution of the theory and law of contracts, the creation and termination of contract and quasi-contract rights, and introduces relevant provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code, the Restatement 2nd of Contracts, and comparative ideologies and systems governing agreements and expectations. Prerequisite: None	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED
622	Contracts II	CONTRACTS II - (3 credits) This course continues development of the basic doctrines and policies covered in Contracts I, with a focus on the substantive law of contract interpretation and construction, the parol evidence rule, mistake, material breach, conditions, and contract remedies. Prerequisite: Contracts I or equivalent.	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED
622PCTEMP	Contracts II Practicum & Clinic	CONTRACTS II PRACTICUM & CLINIC – (1.5 credits) This course is for students who have taken or are enrolled in the Contracts II course. It covers contract drafting in a simulated skills mode, essay and multiple choice question proficiency, and a live client and mock client contracts clinic. One third of the course is spent on improving students’ multiple choice and essay testing skills, in order to maximize potential for success on the future bar exam. One third of the course focuses on contract drafting - principles and techniques – with practical skills work. Third, students will work with the professor and perhaps other lawyers in the Legal Clinic to advise individuals who may not otherwise be able to access legal services to understand their contracts. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: Contracts I or equivalent; Contracts II or concurrent enrollment in Contracts II	Elective

712	Criminal Procedure	<p>CRIMINAL PROCEDURE - (3 credits) A study of the constitutional and statutory limitations on criminal investigations and processes. Coverage includes rights and protections under the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED COURSE
766TEMP	Criminal Sentencing Theory & Practice (Temporary Course)	<p>CRIMINAL SENTENCING THEORY & PRACTICE – (1 credit) This hybrid course will engage students in critical analysis of the predominant legal theories related to how judges sentence defendants in criminal cases and whether issues of personal morality and other non-legal factors, such as socioeconomic background, should ever play a role in the judgment of the criminally accused. Additionally, students will enhance their oral advocacy and public speaking skills by way of in-class exercises wherein students will analyze and critique actual criminal case-studies and argue them against each other as both prosecutors and defense attorneys. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

863TEMP	Domestic Torts I (Temporary Course)	<p>DOMESTIC TORTS I – (4 credits) This course is only available to students who participate in the “Semester at Sea” program. Domestic Torts is a fast exploding area of law, dealing with civil tort litigation that arises from criminal conduct in family relationships. It is an advanced tort class, which reinforces BAR EXAM legal principles of intentional and negligent torts as well as civil procedure. Domestic Torts I will survey civil tort litigation claims arising from domestic violence, sexually transmitted diseases, child abuse, invasion of privacy, and other related family tort claims. Students will learn how to help victims of crime hold abusers personally financially accountable to the victim. This area of law is a unique combination of tort law, family law, criminal law, probate law, and civil procedure. The primary focus of this course is for the student to learn how to help victims of crime obtain civil remedies, justice, and therapeutic jurisprudence through tort civil litigation against their abusers, and other responsible third parties. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses + Acceptance in the Summer Study in Paradise program. Enrollment is conditioned upon professor’s approval.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
864TEMP	Domestic Torts II (Temporary Course)	<p>DOMESTIC TORTS II – (3 credits) This course is only available to students who participate in the “Semester at Sea” program. Domestic Torts II builds on legal principles will have learned in Domestic Torts I, exploring additional legal theories and remedies available through civil tort litigation arising from criminal conduct in family relationships. It is an advanced tort class, which reinforces BAR EXAM legal principles of intentional and negligent torts as well as civil procedure. Domestic Torts II will survey legal issues such as: preventing killers from profiting from murder; application of the slayer statute to disinherit spouses/family that commit homicide; wrongful death tort claims arising from murder; civil racketeering; punitive damages, constructive trusts; life insurance policies; how to change legislation to improve victim remedies; third party liability; and insurance coverage issues. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses + Acceptance in the Summer Study in Paradise program. Enrollment is conditioned upon professor’s approval.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

731TEMP	Domestic Violence and the Law Seminar (Temporary Course)	<p>DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND THE LAW SEMINAR – (2-3 credits) This course explores the legal regulation of domestic violence. First, it explores the dynamics of abusive relationships: influential factors (i.e. gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, race, religion, ethnicity, social class); specific contexts (i.e. the military, police, sports); and types of abuse (i.e. physical, sexual, psychological). Second, the class focuses on the law enforcement response (mandatory arrest, no-drop policies, lawsuits against police departments for failure to intervene); the judicial response (Battered Woman Syndrome, selfdefense, duress, provocation); and evidentiary issues (testimonial, privileges, marital rape exemption, Confrontation Clause, forfeiture-by-wrongdoing doctrine, propensity evidence, and victim recantation). The federal criminal response will also be covered (interstate domestic violence crimes and firearms regulations). Third, the course will focus on the civil law, including protection orders, tort remedies, and federal liability. Fourth, the class will explore issues of family law (mail-order brides; divorce grounds, spousal support, property division, child custody, parental access, and parental abduction), and the child protection system. Fifth, coverage will focus on discrimination against victims in the areas of housing and employment. Finally, the class concludes with the study of legal services and ethical issues as well as social service-deliver-system issues concerning shelters and batter intervention programs. Prerequisite: All</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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		1L required courses + Family Law.	
805	Elder Law	ELDER LAW - (2 credits) A study of legal issues that are commonly encountered by elderly clients, including planning for incapacity, long-term care planning, Medicare and Medicaid, Social Security and private retirement benefits, age discrimination, end-of-life planning, and problems relating to abuse of the elderly. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
729	Employment Discrimination	EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION - (3 credits) An examination of federal statutory and regulatory law affecting employment rights and duties. Topics may include termination, promotion, hiring and other adverse employment decisions or harassment based on race, color, sex, age, national origin, disability, retaliation or other protected status. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

728	Employment Law	EMPLOYMENT LAW - (3 credits) This course highlights the legal principles involving the employment at will relationship and growing exceptions based on contract, tort and statutory principles. Topics may include claims of wrongful discharge, employment-related torts including retaliatory discharge, defamation, intentional infliction of emotional distress, invasion of privacy, an overview of the NLRB and its procedures, and the basic litigation strategies in employment law cases. The course will also focus on various state and federal laws and court decisions regulating the employment relationship. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
754	Environmental Law	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW - (3 credits) This course examines federal statutes, cases, and regulations dealing with the natural environment, including air and water pollution, toxic substances, hazardous waste, and environmental policy. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
742	Estate and Gift Tax	ESTATE AND GIFT TAX - (3 credits) Advanced, in-depth study of the federal estate and gift tax laws and regulations that govern wealth transfers and includes coverage of concepts such as the gross estate, the exemption equivalent, marital and charitable deductions, generation skipping transfers, valuation, and other issues related to estate planning. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Trusts & Estates.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
751	Estate Planning	ESTATE PLANNING - (3 credits) A study of the typical mechanisms used for managing the transfer of property during life and at death. Selected topics may include: intra-family transfers, planning for incapacity, use of the marital deduction, charitable trusts, retirement plan benefits, life insurance, planning for owners of closely held businesses, estate-freezing techniques, postmortem planning, and international estate planning. Includes coverage of relevant estate and gift tax concepts. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Trusts & Estates.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
734	Evidence	EVIDENCE - (4 credits) Examines the rules and policies governing fact-finding processes at trial, emphasizing rules relating to admitting and excluding evidence. Among the topics considered are relevance, judicial notice, witness competence and examination, hearsay, and burdens of proof. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED COURSE

900G	Externship - Judicial	EXTERNSHIP – JUDICIAL - (2-12 credits) An upper division elective course in a field placement program, including practical work experience within the judiciary coupled with contemporaneous judge facilitated mandatory seminars, online threaded discussions, required reading, class presentations, and directed journaling. Completion of various upper division elective courses, limited-practice-rule qualification, and government security clearance may be required. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Completion of 30 credits and GPA of 2.2 or higher + Director of Externship program consent.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
900	Externship I	EXTERNSHIP I - (2-12 credits) An upper division elective course in a field placement program, including practical work experience coupled with contemporaneous faculty-facilitated mandatory seminars, online threaded discussions, required reading, class presentations, and directed journaling. Completion of various upper division elective courses, limited-practice-rule qualification, and government security clearance may be required. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Completion of 30 credits and GPA of 2.2 or higher + Director of Externship program consent.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
912	Externship II	EXTERNSHIP II – (2-12 credits) An upper division elective course in a field placement program. The program includes professional work experience coupled with contemporaneous faculty-facilitated mandatory seminars, online threaded discussions, required reading, class presentations, and directed journaling. Completion of various upper division elective courses, limitedpractice-rule qualification, and government security clearance may be required. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Completion of Externship I and GPA of 2.2 or higher + Director of Externship program consent.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
914	Externship III	EXTERNSHIP III – (2-12 credits) An upper division elective course in a field placement program. The program includes professional work experience coupled with contemporaneous faculty-facilitated mandatory seminars, online threaded discussions, required reading, class presentations, and directed journaling. Completion of various upper division elective courses, limitedpractice-rule qualification, and government security clearance may be required. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Completion of Externship II and GPA of 2.2 or higher + Director of Externship program consent	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

915	Externship IV	EXTERNSHIP IV – (2-12 credits) An upper division elective course in a field placement program. The program includes professional work experience coupled with contemporaneous faculty-facilitated mandatory seminars, online threaded discussions, required reading, class presentations, and directed journaling. Completion of various upper division elective courses, limited practice-rule qualification, and government security clearance may be required. Pass/fail. Prerequisite: Completion of Externship III and GPA of 2.2 or higher + Director of Externship program consent	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
806	Family Law	FAMILY LAW - (3 credits) A survey of the historical and philosophical concepts of family, and the law of marriage, dissolution, and annulment. Covers support obligations, children, property distribution, and dispute resolution. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses and Evidence.	UPPER DIVISION COURSE
737	Federal Courts	FEDERAL COURTS - (3 credits) This course examines the federal court system. Attention is given to issues of jurisdiction, the role of federal courts in a system of dual sovereigns, and the federal appellate process. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
722TEMP	Federal Criminal Law (Temporary Course)	FEDERAL CRIMINAL LAW - (3 credits). The objective of this course is to expose students to the legal standards and policy questions surrounding federal criminal prosecutions, with a particular emphasis on "street" crime (violent crime, narcotics and weapons possession and trafficking), organized crime, domestic political corruption, and terrorism. Federal criminal jurisdiction has expanded enormously in the past thirty years and many traditionally "local" crimes are now prosecuted federally. Therefore it is important that criminal law practitioners obtain familiarity with this topic. The course will cover federal statutes relating to fraud, extortion, bribery, weapons and narcotics possession and trafficking, money laundering, terrorism-related prosecutions, and RICO. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
740	Federal Income Tax	FEDERAL INCOME TAX - (3 credits) This course surveys the federal income tax code and basic tax procedure. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
807	Federal Indian Law	FEDERAL INDIAN LAW - (3 credits) This course addresses the development and operation of federal Indian law, including its relationship to other federal, state, and local law. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

714TEMP	Gaming and Gambling Law Research Strategies (Temporary Course)	<p>GAMING AND GAMBLING LAW RESEARCH STRATEGIES – (1 credit)</p> <p>This course is an optional supplement to the Gaming and Gambling Law Seminar. This course is designed to supplement the Gaming and Gambling Law Seminary by assisting interested students with developing research strategies to draft a thoughtfully researched paper for the Gaming and Gambling Law Research instructions will focus on the major legal subjects related to Gaming and Gambling Law. Students will learn to conduct research using a variety of primary source and secondary sources including administrative regulations, statutory schemes at the federal and state level, case law, and international law. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Co-requisite: Gaming and Gambling Law Seminar.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
715TEMP	Gaming and Gambling Law Seminar (Temporary Course)	<p>GAMING AND GAMBLING LAW SEMINAR – (2 credits) This course considers the fundamental legal question of what is gambling, as well as specific concerns that motivate the prohibition or regulation of gaming. The course also examines prohibitory approaches to gambling and the legal strategies that have been used to prohibit or discourage gambling in the United States. Next the course addresses issues that arise in efforts to legalize and regulate gambling. Finally, the course considers the nature of the regulation of the players and the games themselves, and the unique issue of taxation of gaming. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
654	Global Health Law Seminar	<p>GLOBAL HEALTH LAW SEMINAR – (2 credits) This course provides an opportunity to closely examine the legal, ethical, and political aspects of global health. This seminar will explore why health hazards seem to change form and migrate everywhere on the earth; why extant global governance systems are frequently ineffective, and how transnational law can be used as a tool for improving the health of the world's population, especially the poorest and most vulnerable. Students will gain an understanding of the global dimensions of disease; the meaning and sources of transnational law; and modern international regimes of high relevance to health (infectious diseases, tobaccos, trade, and human rights). Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

718TEMP	Homeschooling and the Law (Temporary Course)	HOMESCHOOLING AND THE LAW – (2 credits) This course introduces students to the history of the homeschooling movement and the legal framework that has evolved in response. Students will study the emergence of institutional schooling, the rise of modern homeschooling, and the leading cases guaranteeing the right to homeschool. Students will also study the varying degrees of state regulation across the country, as well as emerging legal issues involving homeschooling. The course is appropriate for parents interested in educational options, future education law practitioners and anyone else with an interest in the topic. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
900E	Hybrid Externship/Clinic – Municipal Prosecution	HYBRID CLINIC - MUNICIPAL PROSECUTION - (4-6 credits) Students learn criminal prosecution law and practice and are assigned to a specific city prosecutor's office in Maricopa County where they prosecute real criminal cases. Students must be eligible for certification under AZ Student practice rule 38(d). Pass/fail. Prerequisite: All required first year courses and Director of Externship program consent. Co-requisite: eligibility for Arizona Supreme Court Rule 38(d) certification.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
811	Immigration Law	IMMIGRATION LAW - (3 credits) This course examines the law dealing with aliens, immigrants, and refugees. It includes an examination of relevant constitutional and statutory provisions and policies, acquisition and loss of American citizenship, and proposals to reform present law. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Constitutional Law I and recommend completion of Constitutional Law II.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
905	Independent Study	INDEPENDENT STUDY - (1-3 credits) The student and professor agree on an independent study topic, a schedule of conferences, appropriate feedback, and student performance requirements. Typically an independent study will include one or more substantial written products by the student. This course is for individual research purposes and <u>does not replace other required or elective courses.</u> Prerequisite: All first-year required courses. Completion of at least 30 credits and a minimum GPA of 2.2.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

837TEMP	Insurance Law (Temporary Course)	INSURANCE LAW - (2 credits) This course is intended as an introduction to liability insurance law principles. A foundational understanding of insurance law principles is essential to client representation. Nearly every field in the practice of law now involves some interaction between insurance and personal, governmental or entrepreneurial discourse. Lawyers who are knowledgeable and comfortable in analyzing and evaluating insurance questions are more effective advocates for their individual and corporate clients. This course will examine	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
		the insurance contract to establish a foundational understanding of standard policy formatting. Rules of construction regarding insurance contract language will be reviewed so that the student will be able to acquire a thorough understanding of the tools necessary to advocate their client's position regarding the scope of insurance coverage when presented with specific facts. The law has defined specific duties that exist both expressed and implied in the insurance contract. These duties will be surveyed with particular emphasis upon major litigation that arises when insurance companies breach these duties to their insureds. Basic liability insurance coverages will also be surveyed including automobile, homeowner and commercial general liability policies. Specific coverages and exclusions will be explored. Coverage for intentional and criminal misconduct will be discussed including claims involving sexual molestation. Time permitting, miscellaneous insurance topics will be introduced. Prerequisites: All 1L courses.	
770	Intellectual Property	INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY - (3 credits) A study of the laws designed to protect artistic, literary, and musical works, with special emphasis on the law of copyrights, patents, and the laws of unfair competition as applied to intellectual property. This course lays groundwork for an advanced sequence of courses pertaining to intellectual property. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

745	International Business Transactions	<p>INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS – (3 credits) The legal problems encountered in transactional business. Primary concerns are the scope and bases for authority over foreign enterprises, legal problems encountered by corporations operating internationally and the effects of monetary and trade policies. Problems arising from export transactions, foreign investment, and patent, trademark and licensing arrangements are examined. Students draft and explain legal instruments relating to business operations in the European Community. Prerequisite: All first-year required courses + Business Associations + International Law.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
813	International Human Rights Seminar	<p>INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS SEMINAR - (2 credits) International Human Rights Law is designed to introduce students to issues, norms, procedures and advocacy strategies that are used to promote and protect human rights worldwide. The class will use a problem approach to learn the laws and procedures and how they are or should be implemented to protect human rights and prevent violations. The class will begin with an overview of international human rights law and then focus on several current human rights cases and issues, including the use of torture, and cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment by the US Government in the 'war on terror,' the genocidal conflict in Darfur, criminal responsibility for human rights violations in various countries, human rights violations against women, and legal representation of refugees and asylum seekers. The class will consider the laws, policies and advocacy strategies that are involved in those cases. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses and Constitutional Law I.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
730	International Law	<p>INTERNATIONAL LAW - (3 credits) This course examines the history and sources of international law, its enforcement in both international and domestic forums, forms of dispute settlement, human-rights law, and the issues surrounding national sovereignty, the recognition and succession of States, and self-determination. The role of international organizations, the use of force under international law, and international environmental law are also covered. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

827TEMP	International Legal Practice Seminar	<p>INTERNATIONAL LEGAL PRACTICE SEMINAR – (6 credits) The ASLS International Legal Practice Seminar is a semester-long “experiential learning seminar”—consisting of an academic component and an opportunity to apply what is learned in the classroom in a practical setting—designed to impart experience in what it is like to practice law in an international setting. Recognizing lawyering often takes places in an international and interconnected, often in nations that are quickly reforming their legal codes and standards, the aim of the seminar is to understand and master the broad range of strategies and abilities relied on by international lawyers. Note, this course complies with the American Bar Association’s directive in Standard 303(a)(3) and can be applied towards the 400 hour experiential learning graduation requirement.</p> <p>Prerequisites: All 1L required courses + Acceptance in the Mexico City Study Abroad program</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
818TEMP	International Sales Law Seminar (Temporary Course)	<p>INTERNATIONAL LAW SALES SEMINAR - (3 credits) This seminar examines the law applicable to cross-border sales transactions involving a U.S. party. We will focus primarily on the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG), as well as other international documents relevant to transnational sales. The seminar will be conducted in an arbitration setting. Students will be paired to represent the parties. You will prepare a short brief and argue the issue for your client at designated days/times.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
640	Interviewing and Counseling	<p>INTERVIEWING AND COUNSELING - (2 credits) Interviewing and Counseling is a very interesting and practical course that provides an in-depth focus on the interviewing and counseling skills that all lawyers need to develop. The course covers Active Listening, Communication Skills, Information Development, Theory Development, Gathering Information from Atypical and Difficult Clients, Clarifying the Client's Objectives, Identifying Alternatives, and Decision-making. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

641TEMP	Interviewing and Counseling Lab (Temporary Course)	<p>INTERVIEWING AND COUNSELING LAB - (1 – 6 credits) This course is intended to supplement the basic Interviewing and Counseling course and provide students with an opportunity to practice what they are learning in the course with actual clients. Students will work in a field placement at either the Human Services Campus (HSC), a nonprofit consortium providing services to individuals experiencing homelessness, or at the Family Law Assistance Program (FLAP), a project of the Volunteer Lawyers Program. At the HSC, students will be trained to conduct structured interviews and non-legal coaching of individuals currently experiencing homelessness to assist them in setting and accomplishing goals to transition out of homelessness. At the FLAP, students will be trained to conduct pre-interviews of clients seeking half hour advice-only legal assistance sessions with volunteer lawyers. The purpose of the preinterview is to assist the client in focusing on his/her specific legal issues so that the advice session with the volunteer lawyer can be used most efficiently and effectively. After conducting the pre-interview at the FLAP, the student will then sit in on the interview of the client and volunteer lawyer. After initial training, students will provide services for 3-5 hours weekly and meet with the professor and class for one hour weekly or two hours every other week. Students will hone, develop, and apply interviewing and non-legal counseling skills in context,</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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613	Introduction to Civil Litigation I	<p>INTRODUCTION TO CIVIL LITIGATION I – (5 credits) This course is the first in a two-trimester survey of the law, policy and procedure of litigation of disputes arising from harm to person or property. Its focus is introductory matters that determine the appropriate forum for litigation of such disputes, such as personal jurisdiction, subject matter jurisdiction, venue and pleading, integrated with the elements that determine the allegations of intentional, negligence or strict liability actions. This course includes a Practicum component in which students may expect to develop and hone skills in legal analysis and reasoning, factual analysis, practical judgment, legal writing and problem solving. Careful reading and analysis of cases and other legal authorities will be among other Academic/Practice skills training students will receive. Practicum activities will constitute ten to twenty-five percent of a student's grade. Prerequisite: None.</p>	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED
619	Introduction to Civil Litigation II	<p>INTRODUCTION TO CIVIL LITIGATION II – (5 credits) This course is the second in a two-trimester survey of the law, policy and procedure of litigation of disputes arising from harm to person or property. Its focus is a continuation of matters related to the commencement of litigation, including more advanced pleading and forum selection considerations plus an introduction to service, joinder and discovery in anticipation of eventually obtaining a judgment, integrated with more advanced consideration of matters that determine the allegations of intentional, negligence or strict liability actions, and other topics. This course includes a Practicum component in which students may expect to develop and hone skills in legal analysis and reasoning, factual analysis and investigation, practical judgment, drafting legal documents, legal writing, pre-trial discovery and advocacy, and problem solving. Careful reading and analysis of cases and precise construction of statutes and rules will be among</p>	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED

		<p>other Academic/Practice skills training students will receive. Practicum activities will constitute ten to twenty-five percent of a student's grade. Prerequisite: Introduction to Civil Litigation I or equivalent.</p>	
615	Introduction to Criminal Practice and Writing I	<p>INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL PRACTICE AND WRITING I - (4 credits). This course is the first in a robust, three-term, introductory legal research, writing and skills experience in the context of a specific practice area. Its focus is the legal doctrine that underlies the criminal law and the elements of crimes and defenses under the common law, model penal code, and the Arizona code in a context where students will acquire the legal, rhetorical, analytical, and organization skills needed to produce a range of practice documents, including objective legal memoranda. This course includes a Practicum component in which students may expect to develop and hone skills in legal analysis and reasoning, legal research, legal writing, listening, oral communication, working cooperatively as part of a team, organization and management of legal work, and problem solving. Technical writing will be among the Academic/Practice skills training students will receive. Practicum activities will constitute at least ten to twenty-five percent of a student's grade. Prerequisite: None.</p>	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED

621	Introduction to Criminal Practice and Writing II	<p>INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL PRACTICE AND WRITING II - (4 credits). This course is the second in a robust, three-term, introductory legal research, writing and skills experience in the context of a specific practice area. It builds upon the content and skills introduced during the first term. Its focus is the legal doctrine that underlies the criminal law, the elements of crimes and defenses under the common law, model penal code, and the Arizona code in a context where students will acquire the legal, rhetorical, analytical, and organization skills needed to produce a range of practice documents, including objective legal memoranda. This course includes a Practicum component in which students may expect to develop and hone skills in legal analysis and reasoning, legal research, legal writing, listening, oral communication, working cooperatively as part of a team, organization and management of legal work, and</p>	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED
		<p>problem solving. Technical writing will be among the Academic/Practice skills training students will receive. Practicum activities will constitute at least ten to twenty-five percent of a student's grade. Prerequisite: Introduction to Criminal Practice and Writing I or equivalent.</p>	
650	Introduction to Health Law	<p>INTRODUCTION TO HEALTH LAW – (3 credits) This course will explore various areas of the law that deal with creating and maintaining “health.” In particular, the course will cover the major mechanisms for insuring quality in health care and the ethical dilemmas that may result from medical treatment or other kinds of scientific interventions. Moreover, this course incorporates broad theoretical elements. Throughout the course, the question, “What is health?” will be revisited. The course will examine whether the law successfully helps or hinders the goals of promoting and sustain health. In addition to cases, statutes, regulations, and law review articles, the students will also read materials dealing with theory, policy, and current events. The four main topics covered by this course are: the role of theory and policy in health law; the treatment relationship; regulating and enforcing quality of care; and issues in bioethics. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

821	Introduction to the Mexican Real Estate System	<p>INTRODUCTION TO THE MEXICAN REAL ESTATE SYSTEM – (3 credits) This course blends the substantive laws governing the Mexican Real Estate System and the elements of practice. This course will introduce student to the Mexican Real Estate System with an opportunity to focus on (1) a historical perspective on the development of real estate in the Mexican system; (2) perspectives on both the public and social sectors; (3) restrictions on foreign investments; (4) the elements of law; (5) the elements of practice. Graded.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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833TEMP	Introduction to Therapeutic Jurisprudence	<p>INTRODUCTION TO THERAPEUTIC JURISPRUDENCE (1 Credit) This seminar course will introduce the study of Therapeutic Jurisprudence (the study of the role of the law as a potential therapeutic agent), its origin and development. While various areas of law will be explored, the focus will be on how Therapeutic Jurisprudence enriches our thinking about judging and practice in criminal law, juvenile law, corrections, re-entry from prison into society, and our own rewards and enjoyment as lawyers of applying therapeutic jurisprudence in our practices. Graded. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.</p>	
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651	Introduction to United States Health Care Policy	<p>INTRODUCTION TO UNITED STATES HEALTH CARE POLICY – (3 credits) The aim of this course is to provide students with an overview of the United States' health care system, its components, and the policy challenges created by its organization. The course will focus on the status and implementation of the new reform legislation at the federal and state levels and budgetary implications of health care spending more broadly. A focus on the major health policy institutions and important issues across institutions, such as, private insurers and the federal/state financing programs (Medicare and Medicaid/SCHIP). Attention also will be given to the quality of care, structure of the delivery system, and the drivers of cost growth.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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630TEMP	Issues in Legal Education and the Profession of Law (Temporary Course)	<p>ISSUES IN LEGAL EDUCATION AND THE PROFESSION OF LAW (3 credits). This seminar will explore past and present issues in legal education and their connections to the legal profession. Potential topics may include but not limited to: the purpose(s) of legal education; the definition of "professionalism"; the "Langdellian" method and school; legal realists and other challengers to formalism; critique of the Socratic method; curriculum, teaching and assessment reform; the current economic crisis in the profession; the "two hemispheres" theory and its implications for urban law schools; the relationship between elite firms and law schools; and psychological disorders and substance abuse.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
833	Jurisprudence	<p>JURISPRUDENCE - (2 credits) This course provides students with the conceptual and analytical tools necessary to recognize and to deal critically with philosophical issues as they arise in the law. Readings are chosen from a variety of sources, both historical and contemporary. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
719	Juvenile Law	<p>JUVENILE LAW - (3 credits) A practice-oriented examination of the historical and philosophical bases for a separate juvenile-justice process, jurisdiction and substantive law, status of children in the system, and constitutional issues.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
708	Labor Law	<p>LABOR LAW - (3 credits) This course examines workers' rights to organize unions under the National Labor Relations Act as amended. Topics include how unions become collective bargaining representatives, unfair labor practices, strikes, and grievance resolution, including relations between unions and their members. A major focus is on policy issues, including power relationships in the workplace, the roles unions play in our society, the role of legislative supports for collective bargaining, arbitration, and union strategies for dealing with complex social and workplace issues. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

735	Latinas, Latinos and the Law Seminar	<p>LATINAS, LATINOS AND THE LAW SEMINAR – (3 credits) This seminar critically explores the role of Latinas and Latinos in American Law. Topics include: the incorporation of Mexicans into the American legal system, the migration of Spanish-surnamed persons to the United States, Latina and Latino political activism, policing, and human rights. This course includes comparative material on African Americans, American Indians, White ethnics, and Asian Americans. The course uses historical methodology, critical race theory, and interdisciplinary scholarship to understand the legal cases, federal and state laws, and constitutional issues that continue to impact Latinas and Latinos in the United States. This course can satisfy PSL's Advanced Legal Writing Requirement if taught by full-time faculty and with faculty consent.</p> <p>Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
810	Law Office Entrepreneurship	<p>LAW OFFICE ENTREPRENEURSHIP (formerly Law Office and Client Management) - (2 credits) This course considers the skills, information, and methodology necessary to be part of and to operate a law firm. Emphasis will be given to client-centered law practice and to interpersonal skills within the law firm. Topics also include law office economics, organization of the law office, location of the law office, personnel matters, and computers, with extensive discussion of ethics and professionalism. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
853TEMP	Leadership For Lawyers (Temporary Course)	<p>LEADERSHIP FOR LAWYERS - (1 credit) This course covers leadership skills, teambuilding, problem-solving, and communication skills relevant for lawyers, through theory and skills practice. It explores current research on what skills make lawyers most effective, including "soft" skills of professionalism, including emotional intelligence, and how these skills are relevant to: the lawyerclient relationship, working with other lawyers, one's own professional development, and effectiveness within a law firm environment. Students will engage in simulations and skills exercises to develop their professional skills and competencies as they prepare for their future professional roles. Graded.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

720TEMP	Legal Scholarship (Temporary Course)	LEGAL SCHOLARSHIP – (1 credit) This course introduces the genre, uses and methods of legal scholarship that may precede and assist students’ in completing their Advanced Writing requirement, law review article or other scholarly work. It introduces students to themes in legal scholarship; provides some upper-class writing experience; and presents strategies for students to use in completing their own scholarly work in the future. Students will read law review articles concerning substantive topics of the individual professor’s choosing, and receive instructions in many of the following aspects of legal scholarship: introduction to legal scholarship, uses and purposes, genre and structure, topics and theses, research, preemption, analysis, use of sources and citation, abstracts, outlines and writing. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Lawyering Process I + Lawyering Process II or equivalents	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
110	Legal Skills Lab I	LEGAL SKILLS LAB I (1 credit) This course is designed to assist students in developing those skills they need to be successful in law school. The Lab typically meets every other week for two hours in the student’s first term. Legal Skills Lab I will focus on legal methodology including: case briefing, IRACing, outlining and essay writing. Pass/fail. This course is required for all new students during their first semester of courses. Prerequisite: None.	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED for students starting FA15 and thereafter
111 (111-A, 111-B)	Legal Skills Lab II	LEGAL SKILLS LAB II (1 credit) This course is designed to assist students in developing those skills they need to be successful in law school, and builds on the skills taught in Legal Skills Lab I. Legal Skills Lab II will focus on mastery of Multi-State Bar Examination style questions. For full-time students the Lab typically meets every other week for two hours in the student’s second term. Part-time students (day and evening) take the Lab in two parts – Lab II-A during the student’s second term, and Lab II-B during the student’s third term. Pass/fail. This course is required for all 1L students. Prerequisite: Legal Skills Lab I or equivalent.	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED for students starting FA15 and thereafter

623	Legal Writing and Advocacy: Issues in "Special Topics"	<p>LEGAL WRITING AND ADVOCACY: ISSUES IN "SPECIAL TOPICS" – (4 credits). This course is the third in a robust introductory legal research, writing and skills experience in the context of a specific substantive practice area. Its focus is to provide students an opportunity to experience an introduction to persuasive written and oral advocacy in the context of an advanced subject matter normally reserved to upper-class elective courses that individual students may choose from those available in a particular trimester. Representative advanced subject matters might include civil rights, intellectual property, legal issues related to foreign nations, sports law, Indian law, or commercial litigation. This course includes a Practicum component in which students may expect to develop and hone skills in legal analysis and reasoning, legal research, legal writing, and both oral and written advocacy. Technical writing will be among the Academic/Practice skills training students will receive. Practicum activities will constitute at least ten to twenty-five percent of a student's grade. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses. Introduction to Criminal Practice and Writing I and II or equivalent.</p>	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED
680A	Marshall-Brennan Constitutional Literacy Seminar	<p>MARSHALL-BRENNAN CONSTITUTIONAL LITERACY SEMINAR - (3 credits) This course engages in an advanced analysis of the Constitution. In addition to a weekly seminar, this course explores the practical application of Constitutional law and its impact on today's youth, by introducing the potential for an in-classroom experience at the high school level. The course is designed to deepen the law student's understanding of Constitutional law, specifically the Bill of Rights, while improving one's ability to translate and explain complicated legal concepts in lay terms; coupled with exposure to the public school system which translates to helping high school students become effective and engaged citizens. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Constitutional Law I.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

114TEMP	Mastering Legal Skills	<p>MASTERING LEGAL SKILLS – (7 credits) This course builds upon the skills developed in the Legal Skills Lab I and II classes and on those skills necessary for upper-division courses, including essay and multiple choice exam-taking skills and critical reading skills through a variety of hands-on activities and workshops. It is designed to enhance legal analysis, problem solving, organization, time management, and communication. The course will involve written assignments, MEE essay and MBE multiple choice practice questions, individual meetings, and will provide students with the individual focus and practical application necessary for continued success in law school, on the bar exam, and in future legal practice. This course is highly recommended for students who have a cumulative grade point average of 2.2 or lower, but is open</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
		<p>to any student wanting additional legal skills training. Pass/Fail. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	
723	Mediation	<p>MEDIATION - (3 credits) This course is an analysis of methods and techniques employed in the resolution of legal conflicts. The course will introduce students to fundamental negotiation and mediation concepts and allow them to develop skills by participating in simulations based on actual cases. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

732	Mediation Advocacy	<p>MEDIATION ADVOCACY - (3 credits) This course offers both in-depth practical skills training and exploration of the theories and case analysis underlying the competent and effective representation of clients in mediation or settlement conferences. The course will include practical exercises and roleplays covering all stages of such representation. Graded. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
747	Medical Malpractice and Health Care Law	<p>MEDICAL MALPRACTICE AND HEALTH CARE LAW - (3 credits) In this course, students will explore medical malpractice and health care law, including the doctor-patient relationship, informed consent, liability of individual health care providers, hospitals and nursing homes, alternative theories of liability, It will include laws governing treatment for the mentally ill, as well as health care reform. There will also be discussion of pharmacy malpractice and medical device liability. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Evidence</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
653	Mental Health Law	<p>MENTAL HEALTH LAW – (2 credits) This course will focus on the information and skills necessary to recognize, understand, and question the legal and ethical duties that apply to mental health care providers as well as the rights of individuals with mental illness, intellectual disabilities, neurodegenerative diseases, alcohol and drug dependency, and brain injuries. In addition to traditional mental health law topics, including mental health malpractice, special attention is given to the licensing, certification, and accreditation of mental health care providers; the confidentiality of mental health records, including psychotherapy notes and drug and alcohol abuse treatment records, under state and federal law; the requirements for using physical and chemical restraints, seclusion, and electroconvulsive therapy in the mental health setting; mental health parity legislation and the financing of and payment for mental health care; and the burgeoning and overlapping fields of neurolaw and neuroethics. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

799TEMP	NAFTA & Trade Law (Temporary Course)	NAFTA & TRADE LAW - (3 credits) This course will explore the humanitarian, environmental, investment, immigration, and business protections and benefits afforded to citizens and businesses of the parties to the NAFTA - and the winners and losers of each sphere of society and across the NAFTA region. In regard to the benefits accruing to business interests, this course examines cross-border trade in goods and services as well as other intangible goods like intellectual property. While the course focuses on the NAFTA experiment and its outcomes, we will also briefly discuss other regional and bilateral trade agreements that the US has adopted and/or is currently negotiating seeking to benefit Arizona and national interests. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
768	Patent Law and Drafting	PATENT LAW AND DRAFTING - (3 credits) Introduces students to all phases of patent-application drafting and prosecution including invention disclosure, patent search, analyzing search results, and drafting an actual application. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
109F	Pathways to Practice I-A	PATHWAYS TO PRACTICE I-A - (1 credit) This is a first-year, small-section course for incoming students. This is the first portion of the course, the "frontmester," a one-week preparatory and diagnostic course that is taught at the start of the first term. During this portion of the course, professors will teach core skills, provide individualized guidance, evaluate and enhance students' incoming competencies, and foster a culture of success. Students are required to attend all "frontmester" classes. Prerequisites: None.	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED
109T	Pathways to Practice I-B	PATHWAYS TO PRACTICE I-B - (.5 credit) This is a first-year, smallsection course for incoming students. This is the second portion of the course, which meets for one-hour every other week over the rest the first term. This portion of the course will continue to provide individualized guidance to students, will introduce students to additional core skills, and will help prepare students for professional success as attorneys. Attendance for the regular term will be governed by the attendance policy, as provided in the ASLS Student Handbook. Prerequisites: None.	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED

907	Pre-Bar Preparation I	PRE-BAR PREPARATION I (4 credits) This course will focus on bar prep strategies and skills for two of the three forms of questions included in the Uniform Bar Exam that is administered in Arizona and 17 other jurisdictions at this time: MBEs (multiple-choice questions administered on all bar exams in the country except LA & PR) and Essays (covered in some form or another in all bar exams).The substance of the practice questions will focus on the following eight areas tested on both the MBEs and in many essays: (1) Civil Procedure, (2) Contracts, (3) Criminal Law, and (4) Criminal Procedure, (5) Torts, (6) Property, (7) Evidence, and (8) Constitutional Law. The course will provide students with substantive coverage review in highly-tested areas. This course is graded and involves substantial out-of-class preparation. This is a required course for all students. Graded. Prerequisite: Completion of 58 credit hours.	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED for students starting FA15 and thereafter
758	Pre-Trial Practice	PRE-TRIAL PRACTICE - (3 credits) Students survey process of evaluating, preparing, and developing a case for trial. Topics include client interviewing and counseling, litigation alternatives, pleadings, discovery, motion practice, and settlement. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses and Evidence.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
862TEMP	Privacy, Information, Surveillance, and Technologies (Temporary Course)	PRIVACY, INFORMATION, SURVEILLANCE, AND TECHNOLOGIES – (3 credits). The collision of citizens’ privacy expectations and the rights and acceptable parameters of GPS, geolocation technologies, and other technological and non-technological surveillance modalities triggers a national and a global conversation. This course will discuss the history of the use and governance of such technologies, as well as the various approaches to the politics and practicalities of regulating surveillance, both in the government and private	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

		sectors. The course will focus on current standards and practices regarding data and knowledge protection, and then address ongoing efforts to regulate surveillance within the U.S. and amongst sovereigns. A discussion of the need for legislation in the U.S. as well as for treaties, memoranda of understanding, and international cooperation in developing standards in regulating surveillance will be included. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Constitutional Law II.	
703	Professional Responsibility	PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY – (3 credits) Studies the Arizona Rules of Professional Conduct and the ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct emphasizing the profession's obligations to society and the individual lawyer's	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED COURSE

		obligations to the client, the court, and the profession. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	
610	Property I	PROPERTY I - (3 credits) In this course students are exposed to the historical development of the law governing real and personal property rights and obligations, including the origin and nature of property rights and obligations, personal and real property, found property, adverse possession, estates and interests in land, landlord-tenant relationships, and easements and equitable servitudes. Equivalent to 620 – Intro. to Transactional Practice I. Prerequisite: None .	FIRST YEAR REQUIRED
616	Property II	PROPERTY II - (3 credits) The student's exposure to the historical development of the law governing property is continued in this course, including nuisance, support, water rights, zoning, land use, takings, contracts of conveyance, deeds, recording, and title insurance. Equivalent to 624 – Advanced Property. Prerequisite: Property I OR 620 - Intro. to Transactional Practice I.	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED
716TEMP	Property Law and Race Seminar (Temporary Course)	PROPERTY LAW AND RACE SEMINAR - (2 credits) This course is designed as a supplement to Property I and II. The course considers the vital role race has played in the continuing development of property law. In addition to presenting the impact of race on property law, students will become aware that property law is populated by a greater range of voices and interests. This course can satisfy PSL's Advanced Legal Writing Requirement if taught by full-time faculty and with faculty consent. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses OR permission of instructor.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
856TEMP	Psychology for Lawyers (Temporary Course)	PSYCHOLOGY FOR LAWYERS - (3 credits) This course focuses on the principles of psychology that are essential to the practice of law. Students will study the history and evolution of mental health law; the legal, medical, and psychiatric definitions, diagnosis, medications, and treatments (including confidentiality, 'informed consent,' and the duty to warn and protect); the legal court proceedings such as civil commitment, eye-witness identification, insanity, competency, and the role of mental health courts. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

857TEMP	Psychology in Family Law (Temporary Course)	<p>PSYCHOLOGY IN FAMILY LAW-(2 credits) In this course, students will gain familiarity with principles of child development and how they may assist lawyers and judges in developing age appropriate parenting plans. Student will also be exposed to research on the effects of and adjustment to divorce on children. Students will learn how to review, evaluate and draft parenting plans that are consistent with what we know about child development and the needs of children at different stages in their lives. The course will cover the impact of such factors as domestic violence and alienation on the development of appropriate parenting plans. Students will consider the issues and factors that should be considered in deciding whether to allow one parent to relocate away from the other parent. Students will consider the causes and responses to “high conflict” divorces. And finally students will gain knowledge and experience in evaluating the work of psychological experts, in employing and working with such experts, in recognizing the ethical boundaries for these individuals, and in conducting a direct and cross-examination of these witnesses. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
652	Public Health Law	<p>PUBLIC HEALTH LAW – (3 credits) This course focuses on the role of law in public health administration and the increasingly regulated health care industry. It is designed to provide a foundation in the relevant law for lawyers, public health care officers and health care industry administrators. The course will emphasize the function of public health in the United States health care system, the inherent conflict between individual rights and public health powers, and the role of law in modulating this conflict. The course will explore the role of public health practitioners and agencies in promoting health and safety, including such issues as mandatory reporting of personal medical information, compulsory medical testing and immunization, quarantine and mandated treatment, impositions on personal freedom and behavior, and protection services for vulnerable children and the elderly. It will also consider the newfound threats of bio-terrorism and the role of the public health officer, infrastructure, and the law in the case of such a disaster. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

890	Public Policy Advocacy	<p>PUBLIC POLICY ADVOCACY - (3 credits) Utilizing class discussion, exercises arising out of fieldwork, simulations, symposia involving public officials, and critique, students are trained in effective strategies to influence policy-making. Specific skill-building may include: coalition building; collecting and analyzing opinion data; drafting, negotiating, and advocating on behalf of laws and rules; lobbying; developing public education plans; utilizing new media; fundraising; conducting policy analysis; and running a nonprofit organization. The course requires students to scrutinize historical and modern approaches to achieving important reforms and to apply their own strategies for change. Students must regularly submit written assignments, including simulation documents and reports, and organize symposia. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + completed or enrolled in Constitutional Law I. Co-requisite: Enrollment in an externship of the student's choosing.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
790TEMP	Public Utility Law (Temporary Course)	<p>PUBLIC UTILITY LAW (2 credits) This course will survey the regulation of public utilities in Arizona and other relevant jurisdictions. The class reviews and discusses the role of the Arizona Corporation Commission in the regulation of public utilities in Arizona, focusing on relevant state constitutional authority, statutes, rules and policies. The class will identify, discuss and explore the Commission's authority to regulate public utilities in Arizona. The class will include case studies pertinent to the regulation of public utilities in Arizona. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
749	Real Estate Transactions	<p>REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS – (3 credits) This course provides an opportunity for students to apply contract, property, and remedy law to modernday real estate agreements. The course includes examination of condominium law and a focus on institutional mortgaging process. Graded class beginning in Fall 2014. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
761	Real Estate Transactions - Finance	<p>REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-FINANCE - (3 credits) This course blends both the substantive laws governing residential and commercial finance with the hands-on application of real estate financing documents. This course will give students the opportunity to focus on (1) sources of financing [including conventional bank financing, mortgage companies, hard money lenders and governmental programs such as VA, FHA, SBA, USDA; (2) mortgages, [mortgage risk analysis and mortgage documents] and (3) mortgage defaults,</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

		[including alternative options such as refinancing, short sales and loss mitigation methodologies]; (4) seller-financed transactions; and (5) the trust-deed. Graded	
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		class beginning in Fall 2014. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	
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755	Remedies	REMEDIES - (3 credits) This course examines remedial theory and doctrine, traditional legal and equitable remedies in different contexts, and alternatives in the civil context. Surveys equity, injunctions, declaratory relief, restitution, and damages. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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791TEMP	Renewable Energy Law (Temporary Course)	RENEWABLE ENERGY LAW - (3 credits) This class focuses on the current state of renewable energy regulation in Arizona. The class will identify, discuss and explore the purpose and role of the Arizona Corporation Commission and its authority to regulate renewable energy in Arizona. The class will review and analyze relevant legal authorities related to the Arizona State Constitution, statutes, rules and policies as they relate to the regulation of renewable energy in Arizona. The class will also touch upon significant renewable energy policies in the U.S. and the public interest considerations surrounding those policies. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
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852TEMP	Restorative Justice (Temporary Course)	RESTORATIVE JUSTICE - (1 credit) This course will teach the theory, process, and practice of the various modes of restorative justice currently in use in the United States and around the world. These include: victim-offender mediation, circle sentencing, circle justice or circle process, restitution, reparative probation boards, and family group conferencing. Students will have the opportunity to engage in various simulations of restorative justice as an interactive learning method. This course will be very useful for students planning to practice criminal law and may also be useful for those working in the policymaking or international arenas. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Criminal Law or Introduction to Criminal Practice and Writing.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
820	Securities Regulation	SECURITIES REGULATION - (3 credits) This course provides a survey of federal law governing the investment industry. Primary focal points are the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Business Associations	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
631TEMP	Social Problems and Opportunities in Legal Educational and the Practice of Law Seminar (Temporary Course)	SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND OPPORTUNITIES IN LEGAL EDUCATION AND THE PRACTICE OF LAW - (1 credit) This seminar will explore competing narratives of the legal profession's history and values, including the role of legal education. Topics may include: the "two hemispheres" of the corporate and personal plight attorneys; history of the profession, stratification in the bar; the role of legal education in shaping the profession; the business of practicing law; professional and personal communities; and critical perspectives on the legal profession. Graded. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
855	Sports Law	SPORTS LAW - (3 credits) This course will evaluate major legal issues that arise in the world of amateur and professional sports, including contracts, constitutional law, employment law, torts, and intellectual property. It will also examine the legal ramifications arising from decisions made by sports managers. This course is designed so that students develop a greater understanding of legal issues in sports. Prerequisite: All 1L year required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

990TEMP	Starting Your Career after Law School (Temporary Course)	<p>Starting Your Career after Law School – (1 credit) This upper division course is required for students who graduate in less than 24 months and teaches the professional skills necessary to identify and apply for post-graduation positions. Students will learn networking, interviewing, and salary negotiation skills, and will complete the course with a job search strategy and completed application portfolio. The course will include online threaded discussions, required reading, professional development exercises, and directed journaling. In addition, the course will provide students with an introduction to the bar study process. Students will learn about the most effective learning and memorization techniques and practice the techniques using hot topics in key MBE subjects. Finally, students will formulate a personalized study strategy and schedule to help them effectively manage the bar study period. PASS/FAIL. Prerequisite: Completion of 87 credits or more.</p>	UPPER DIVISION – REQUIRED FOR STUDENTS WHO GRADUATE IN LESS THAN 24 MONTHS
819TEMP	Supreme Court Seminar (Temporary Course)	<p>SUPREME COURT SEMINAR - (3 credits) This course is a broad survey of legal concepts, evaluated and discussed in the framework of a sitting court. Students become “justices” and must deliberate and decide issues pending before the Supreme Court. Each student will write a judicial opinion articulating the majority's decision. The topics covered will depend on the cases the Supreme Court has accepted for review, and likely will include criminal procedure, commercial law, and constitutional law. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
744	Taxation of Business Entities	<p>TAXATION OF BUSINESS ENTITIES - (3 credits) This course will review the basic tax structure relating to the taxation of partnerships, LLCs, LLPs, and corporations ("C" and "S" corporations). The principle focus will be on the tax differences to be considered in selecting an entity to operate a business. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Federal Income Tax.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

812	Terrorism – Law, War, Social Conflict Seminar	<p>TERRORISM - LAW, WAR, SOCIAL CONFLICT SEMINAR - (2 to 3 credits) This is an intensive examination of the problem of terrorism, exploring the concept of terrorism, defining this term and the people who commit such acts. The class will examine methods of responding to terrorism - through criminal law, war powers, extraordinary or extra-legal methods, and other cultural responses. The class will study how societies (both here and abroad) use these various methods to counter the threat of terrorism, the impact these efforts have on civil liberties and the efficacy of these efforts at stopping terrorist attacks . The reading will be intensive and class participation is mandatory.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Criminal Law + Constitutional Law I.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
743TEMP	The Law of Armed Conflict Seminar (Temporary Course)	<p>THE LAW OF ARMED CONFLICT SEMINAR (TEMP) (2 to 3 credits) This seminar provides a complete operational scenario and introduction to the operational organization of the United States forces. The focus remains on United States law perspective, balanced with exposure to areas where the interpretation of its allied forces diverge. <i>Jus ad bellum</i> (justifications for going to war) and <i>jus in bello</i> (just acts in wartime) issues are addressed in length. The pedagogical approach is based on overviews of each topical area of the law and utilizes a wartime scenario. The problem method is heavily used placing the student in the position of a military legal advisor providing operational legal advice. In this way, students enhance their understanding of the relevance of the law in planning and executing military operations. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses and Constitutional Law I.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
685	Topics in Indian Law Seminar : Ten Worst Indian Law Cases	<p>TOPICS IN INDIAN LAW SEMINAR: TEN WORST INDIAN LAW CASES - (2 credits) This course is an in-depth look at ten cases that have contributed to theories that have dominated Federal Indian Law jurisprudence - conquest, colonization and racial superiority. The goal of the course is not to relive the past, but rather, as the author of the primary text states, "explore the need to rethink the doctrines" that created the outcomes of these cases.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

814	Trademark Law Practice Seminar	<p>TRADEMARK LAW PRACTICE SEMINAR – (2 credits) This intensive course introduces trademark law through a series of exercises that simulate the primary skills used in a trademark law practice. In addition to learning the basic legal doctrines and policies underlying trademark law, students will have the opportunity to practice the following skills: advising clients on how to choose a strong trademark, doing trademark searches, registering a trademark, drafting trademark assignment and licensing agreements, advising clients on how to develop and maintain trademark rights, drafting demand letters, developing litigation strategies, and advising clients about advertisements and trade dress.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
741TEMP	Transnational Litigation in the Age of Globalization Seminar (Temporary Course)	<p>TRANSNATIONAL LITIGATION IN THE AGE OF GLOBALIZATION SEMINAR - (2 credits). This seminar will deal with the complexities added to the normal processes of civil litigation when each party is located in a different country. Student will have the opportunity to review such concepts as personal and subject matter jurisdiction, service of process, discovery, and the enforcement of judgments, and to consider the application of those concepts in a transnational context. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
760	Trial Practice	<p>TRIAL PRACTICE - (3 credits) Students learn the fundamentals of trial practice including: opening and closing statements, use of demonstrative evidence, introducing exhibits, witness examination, objections, courtroom procedure, and courtroom protocol. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Evidence.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
750	Trusts & Estates	<p>TRUSTS AND ESTATES - (3 credits) This course is a basic survey of the legal framework surrounding the gratuitous transfer of property during life and at death through intestate succession, wills, gifts, trusts, and other non-probate transfers. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION REQUIRED COURSE

779TEMP	Victims in Criminal Procedure (Temporary Course)	VICTIMS IN CRIMINAL PROCEDURE - (3 credits) Victims in Criminal Procedure will explore the historical and evolving role of crime victims in the criminal justice process. The law and litigation of crime victims' rights at the state and federal levels will be examined. Among the topics that will be considered are constitutional and statutory rights for crime victims, the effect of these rights on the rights of the defendant and the criminal justice system generally. The question of enforcing victims' rights and case law developments will also be studied. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
752	Voting Rights / Election Law Seminar	VOTING RIGHTS / ELECTION LAW SEMINAR - (3 credits) The subject is the constitutional and statutory law of voting rights in the United States. The course will focus on major decisions on apportionment, political participation, and race as an issue in representation. Much of the material is on the Voting Rights Act of 1965: minority vote dilution litigation under Section 2, federal review of voting procedure under Section 5 (including Congress' reauthorization of those procedures in 2006), and recent constitutional challenges to voting rights remedies. The class will touch on partisan gerrymandering and developments in the law following the disputed 2000 election. Constitutional issues are prominent throughout, but the course focuses on the subject matter current voting rights lawyers need to know. If time permits, the class may also cover campaign finance and First Amendment election issues. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses OR Instructor permission.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
836TEMP	Water Law (Temporary Course)	WATER LAW - (3 credits). This course will address the basic legal principles involved in acquiring, maintaining, transferring, and adjudicating property rights in water, including the riparian and prior appropriation systems. The course will also look at groundwater law, instream flow protection, interstate disputes and allocation (with focus on the Colorado River), federal and Indian water rights, and federal-state relations in water management. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
809	White Collar Crime	WHITE COLLAR CRIME - (2 credits) This course exams various aspects of white collar crimes and the defenses raised. Topics may include bank fraud, embezzlement, Medicare fraud, environmental crimes, misappropriation of funds, money laundering, breach of trust, etc. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE

750OL	Wills & Trusts Online	<p>WILLS & TRUSTS – (3 credits) This course is a study of the transfer of property by wills, trusts, descent, and testamentary substitutes. This course is offered live via the Web. Equivalent to 750 Trusts & Estates.</p> <p>Prerequisite: All 1L required courses.</p>	UPPER DIVISION COURSE
710	Workers Compensation	<p>WORKERS COMPENSATION – (2 credits) An examination of the legal principles governing the compensation of employees or their dependents for injuries or loss of life arising out of employment or occurring during the course of employment. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses. Strongly recommend completion of Administrative Law.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
765TEMP	Wrongful Convictions (Temporary Course)	<p>WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS - (3 credits) This course will focus on various topics related to the work of the National Innocence Project and the Arizona Justice Project. Law students will learn about the causes of wrongful conviction, appellate advocacy, and legislative efforts to prevent wrongful convictions. Topics covered will include eye witness misidentification, false confessions, forensic science and the evolution of science, prosecutorial misconduct, ineffective assistance of counsel, executive clemency, and policy reform. This course is perfect for students interested in criminal law and appeals. It is also an excellent course for students interested in fact investigation, executive clemency, and policy reform. Graded. Prerequisites: All 1L required courses and Criminal Procedure.</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE
748	Zoning and Land Use Law	<p>ZONING AND LAND USE LAW – (3 credits) Land, and its usage, is the focus of intense legal and social conflicts. In this course, students learn the basics of land development and regulation processes (Including zoning, planning, and subdivision law), with an emphasis on Arizona law. The course explores contemporary land use struggles, including accommodating (that is, maintaining tension) population and job growth, preserving the environment and other quality of life aspects, providing affordable housing and managing transportation conflicts while respecting property rights of affected landowners. A capstone exercise requires students to advocate on behalf of conflicted stakeholders in a highly-politicized land use application’s public hearing. Name changed from Designing Land Use Policies. Prerequisite: All 1L required courses + Property II or equivalent</p>	UPPER DIVISION ELECTIVE