

GLOBAL COMPETITION AND CONSUMER LAW PROGRAM

MIXED MODE COURSE PLANNING

SUBJECTS AVAILABLE 2018-2020

2018 SUBJECTS

Term 4 (October - December)				
Mergers	Cartels	Asian Competition Policy & Law	Consumer Protection	Research Project

2019 SUBJECTS

T1 (Jan-Mar)	T2 (Apr-Jun)	T3 (Jul-Sep)	T4 (Oct-Dec)
Foundations	Mergers	Foundations	Cartels
Unilateral conduct	Research Project	Unilateral Conduct	Research Project
Competition Law in a Globalised World	Cartels	Institutions	Consumer Protection
Institutions		Competition Law in a Globalised World	Mergers

Four on-campus subjects will also be available

March	May	August	November
Australian Consumer Law (18-22 March 2019)	Competition and Healthcare (20-24 May 2019)	International and Comparative Competition Law (7-13 August 2019)	Competition and New Technologies (6-12 Nov 2019)

2020 SUBJECTS*

T1 (Jan-Mar)	T2 (Apr-Jun)	T3 (Jul-Sep)	T4 (Oct-Dec)
Foundations	Mergers	Foundations	Cartels
Unilateral conduct	Research Project	Unilateral Conduct	Research Project
Competition Law in a Globalised World		Institutions	Consumer Protection
Institutions			

* In addition, four on-campus subjects, timetabling of which to be released by October of the year prior

RECOMMENDED SUBJECT SEQUENCE – LLM and MASTERS

The general recommended sequence of subjects for students enrolled in the LLM (Global Competition and Consumer Law) or Master of Global Competition and Consumer Law courses is:

First subject	Foundations: Competition Law and Economics (this is a prerequisite for other online subjects in the course)
Next three subjects (any order)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cartels • Unilateral Conduct • Mergers
Next three subjects in any order chosen from 3 online and 4 on-campus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competition Law in a Globalised World • Consumer Protection • Institutions • Any of the four on-campus subjects available <i>(on-campus subjects and their scheduling is generally available from October the year prior)</i> <p>It is strongly recommended that students complete at least four online subjects before studying any on-campus subjects. In accordance with the general recommended sequence these four online subjects (Foundations, Cartels, Unilateral Conduct and Mergers) will ensure that you have the core knowledge required for the purposes of taking any on-campus subjects on offer as these subjects will assume such knowledge.</p>
Capstone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Project <i>(only after having completed at least 4 other subjects)</i>

To complete the course students must:

Complete Foundations	Complete Foundations first
Complete seven more subjects	<p>Complete 7 more subjects, including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Project and • One other subject in which there is a major research paper (7,000-9,000 words) as assessment <i>(in order to fulfil the capstone requirement of the course)</i>. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ In 2019 these subjects will be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Australian Consumer Law (on-campus) ▪ Competition Law in a Globalised World (online) ▪ Institutions (online) ▪ Research Project (online)

GENERAL ADVICE ABOUT STUDY LOAD

Study load

The Global Competition and Consumer Law courses are available on a part time basis only. This means that on a standard course plan:

- masters students complete 4 subjects per year and complete the course in two years
- graduate diploma students complete 4 subjects and the course in one year.

However, there are options for students to accelerate or decelerate their courses; that is to complete their course in less or, as is expected to be more usual, more than the standard time. Please contact the student support team to discuss your options – study-online@unimelb.edu.au.

GENERAL ADVICE ABOUT ON-CAMPUS STUDY – ALL STUDENTS

There are important differences between on-campus and online subjects:

- On-campus subjects are taught intensively over 5 days in the classroom at the Melbourne Law School, Australia.
- Students are sent a printed folder of reading materials 4-6 weeks in advance of the 5 day teaching period and are expected to read these materials and be prepared for class discussion in advance of the teaching period.
- Classes are generally scheduled from 9am-4pm on each day of the 5 day teaching period.
- Class sizes are small, generally no more than 25-30 students and the teaching method is socratic and discussion-based.
- Assessment generally involves a choice between or combination of a take-home exam and/or research paper, and a component of the assessment is often based on student participation in class.
- Other than participation, assessment takes place remotely and students do not need to be in Melbourne for it. Take-home exams generally involve an exam over 2-3 days, approximately 6 weeks after the completion of the 5 day teaching period. Research papers generally fall due 12 weeks after completion of the 5 day teaching period.

International students take note; as this course is predominantly taught online, it does not have a CRICOS registration and will not meet the requirements for a student visa. International students can study the course entirely online, however, those wishing to take on-campus subjects must ensure they have a visa with study allowances. Information on visas can be found on the Department of Home Affairs website: <https://www.homeaffairs.gov.au/Trav/Visa-1>