

» Distance Learning LLM

A New and Unique Distance Learning Course
with De Montfort University, leading to a

Master of Laws (LLM) in Sports Law and Practice

Course Starts – 29th September 2007– **Enrolling Now!**

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Unique benefits of this course:

- » A thorough introduction to the course, detailing background information, subject overview and latest developments
- PLUS**
- » The opportunity to critically perceive the factors and variables which shape and influence the law's stake in the regulation of sport
- » In-depth modules enable you to focus on the law as it applies in the UK and internationally
- » Learn from experts and benefit directly from their insight and invaluable commentary – see inside for biographies of your course tutors
- » Learn how to analyse, interpret and apply the laws regulating sport

Key advantages of studying by distance learning:

- » Gain a recognised UK University qualification – study for a Postgraduate Diploma or Master of Laws
- » Combine full time employment with study – at a pace and location convenient to you
- » Apply your learning and new skills to your work immediately and help further your career
- » Design your own course – study the subjects that are most relevant to you from across the LLM programmes and create an individual degree programme

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Dear Applicant

MASTER OF LAWS (LLM) IN SPORTS LAW AND PRACTICE

We are delighted to announce details of our Master of Laws course in Sports Law and Practice by distance learning commencing on 29th September 2007.

This distance learning course builds on the teaching and research interests of members of the School of Law. It is designed to meet the needs of lawyers and non-legal professionals and for all those with an interest in sports law and practice. Within the LLM programme, each student has the opportunity to develop his or her own interests with the freedom to choose from a range of module options.

Whichever modules you choose, successful completion of the course will not only provide you with an authoritative view of the foundations of the subject, but will also provide an important insight into many contemporary legal and policy developments.

A Negotiated Study module is part of the programme. If you choose this as one of your module options, it will enable you to explore an area of law of your choice and examine its application by means of detailed critical analysis.

The course is designed to cater for lawyers and non-lawyers and for all those with an interest in sports law. Although the course involves the academic study of sports law, it also features a very important practical dimension as evidenced by case studies in a number of the modules. It is therefore suitable for actual/intending practicing lawyers in fields such as sports regulation and governance, sports broadcasting and the commercial aspects of sports generally. The course will also be suitable for legal or sports management professionals, and for those who are responsible for representing the interests of athletes and players.

I am confident that this new LLM programme will equip you with a level of knowledge and skills that will ultimately benefit not only you but also your employer. I look forward to receiving your application.

Barbara Harvey
Course Leader – LLM Programmes
De Montfort University

Why Study by Distance Learning?

Increasingly we all face more pressures in our business lives. Finding the time to attend courses of any kind can be very difficult and well-meant plans are often put aside indefinitely.

Distance learning is the solution to your training needs; it allows you the full benefits of studying whilst still in employment using this freedom and flexibility to your advantage. You can set the pace at which you learn and decide when, where and how long you want to study for. One of the most beneficial factors of distance learning study is that you can apply the learning, knowledge, skills and expertise gained to your work straight away.



Why Study with De Montfort University?

The Department of Law is one of the two constituent Departments of the Law School at De Montfort University. The Department enjoys a quality rating nationally for its high standards of achievement in legal education across its teaching, research, publishing and related activities. It operates full and part time Honours Law degree courses and contributes to a wide range of joint and inter-disciplinary degree programmes within which law is a very popular component. The Department is host to a very lively academic community, which is justly proud of its reputation. The team of subject specialists involved with the Masters Programme includes authors of some of the leading texts in the area of Sports Law and Practice.

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Informa Professional Academy is a leading provider of highly specialised and bespoke professional postgraduate and self-study courses. Our strength lies in identifying and meeting the industry specific and education needs of individuals and businesses. The quality and standard of our Postgraduate Courses are ensured through partnerships with leading academic and professional bodies.

Don't just take our word for it, hear what our graduates have to say:

"The learning experience at De Montfort University was positive and has served as a significant resource in my career and personal growth" M. Royce Lynch, LLM Food Law

"I found the course content very interesting and very relevant and it opened the door to the career I wanted" E. Salter Green, LLM Environmental Law

"The Distance Learning experience offered an option that was not available in a traditional university setting, that being flexibility"

M. Royce Lynch, LLM Food Law

“Non-specialists in particular will benefit from the comprehensive Core Module which introduces the foundations of the subject. A wide range of optional modules will further develop an understanding of the sports regulatory regime and the commercial aspects of sport.”

Andy Gray, In-House Lawyer to British Swimming and course designer

Course Syllabus and Structure

The course commences on 29th and 30th September 2007 with an induction weekend in Leicester, and thereafter the study of the Core Module **“The Sports Regulatory Regime and Sports Rights”** (worth 30 credits). This module is assessed by a combination of coursework and an examination of the Core Module in January 2008. For the remainder of the first year, January to December 2008, students continue with their studies choosing two 30 credit modules or one 30 and two 15 credit modules (giving a total of 90 credits for the first year of study). In the second year, January to December 2009, students take either one 30 credit module or two 15 credit modules and write a 20,000 word project on a topic of their choice on a legal issue within the Sports Law and Practice context if studying for the LLM.

This programme offers the student flexibility and the opportunity to design their own degree programme, and through each year of study the programme seeks to develop as much student choice as possible, enabling the course to be tailor-made for each student. A Negotiated Study Module is one of the module options available, and allows students greater flexibility by enabling them to explore an area of law selected by them and examine its application through detailed critical analysis. Although students will be encouraged to work independently, help and advice can be sought as required.

The course forms part of a wider LLM programme at De Montfort University and for added flexibility, in addition to the Sports Law and Practice modules available, students may choose to study modules from the other LLM pathways - Business Law; Employment Law in Context; Environmental Law; Food Law and Medical Law and Ethics. See Page 5 for some of the modules available from these pathways. To gain a named award in Sports Law and Practice, the Core Module plus one full 30 credit module from the Sports Law and Practice syllabus must be studied. The project must also fall within the scope of Sports Law and Practice. Thereafter there is general freedom of choice across all pathways (subject to some minor restrictions). To gain an LLM in Law, (innominate award) students can choose to pursue any pathway whereby any Core Module is studied followed by a choice of any of the modules on offer plus the compulsory 20,000 word project.

The Project

In year two LLM students write a 20,000 word project on a topic from their chosen area of study. The project is an in-depth study of a specific area of law which provides an opportunity for analysis, leading to a critical review, conclusion or recommendation on an element or elements of relevant law in the UK or elsewhere. The project will be completed under the supervision of a member of the teaching staff for the course.

To graduate with a Master of Laws (LLM) you will need a total of 180 credits.

To exit with a Postgraduate Diploma you will need a total of 120 credits.

MODULE	CREDITS	CREDIT TOTAL	AWARD
Year 1 (15 months) Sept 2007 - Dec 2008			
Core Module	30		
Two 30 Credit Modules or One 30 Credit Module & Two 15 Credit Modules	60	90	
Year 2 Jan – Dec 2009			
One 30 Credit Module or Two 15 Credit Modules	30	120	Postgraduate Diploma
PLUS 20,000 Word Project	60	180	Master of Laws (LLM)

Weekend Seminars

The course commences with an Induction Weekend on **29th and 30th September 2007** at De Montfort University in Leicester. After that there are four further one day Study Days (on Saturdays) per year of study. The Induction Weekend is intended to assist students in their choice of option modules, allow meetings with course tutors and fellow students and provide useful introductory sessions especially for those students who do not have a degree in law or some other relevant legal qualification. Other Study Days concentrate on tutorial work in the Core Module and chosen subjects and students have the opportunity to listen to guest speakers, discuss the course and be involved in specialist debate and analysis on specific areas of relevant law.

» Sports Law and Practice Modules

Core Module

The Sports Regulatory Regime and Sports Rights

- » Sports Governing Bodies
- » The Sports Disciplinary Process
- » Foundations of Sport and Ethics: Doping Control
- » Foundations of Commercial Aspects of Sport: Sports Rights
- » Competition Act and EC Treaty
- » Anti-Discrimination Laws

15 Credit Modules

Sports Governance

- » The Historical Framework Evolution of the National Governing Body
- » UK Government Sports Policy
- » Roles of UK Sport and Sport England
- » Lottery Funding Conditions and Documentation
- » Financing Sport

Representing the Athlete/Player*

- » Forms of Contract
- » Nature of Rights
- » Commercial Considerations
- » Taxation
- » Individual and Team Selection

The Sports Participant and the Courts

- » Civil Liability for On Field Conduct
- » Sports Participation and the Criminal Law
- » Practice and Procedures

Event Management

- » Securing Event Rights: The Bidding Process
- » Establishing a Commercial Programme for a Sports Event: Legal and Practical Considerations
- » Hospitality Arrangements
- » Merchandising and Licensing

Negotiated Study

- » Explore an area of law selected by you
- » Examine its application by means of detailed critical analysis
- » Work independently and seek advice as required

30 Credit Modules

Commercial Aspects of Sport

- » Identifying and Protecting Intellectual Property Rights
- » Protection of Rights and Ambush Marketing
- » Sponsorship and Endorsement Agreements
- » Sports Branding
- » Image Rights Protection

Sport Broadcasting and New Media

- » The Domestic and EU Legislative Framework
- » European Commission Policy
- » Legal Developments
- » Forms of Contract

Sport and Ethics (Advanced)

- » Doping Control – Drafting Effective Procedures
- » Doping Control – Areas of Legal Challenge
- » Child Welfare in Sport – The Legislative Framework
- » Child Welfare in Sport – Government Intervention: The Criminal Records Bureau and Beyond
- » Child Welfare in Sport – Developments in Sexual Offences Legislation
- » Child Welfare in Sport – Drafting Effective Policies and Procedures

* module will be available from year 2. All modules subject to availability.

“This course aims to provide the opportunity for the advanced study of Sports Law in a practical context. Use is made throughout of representative practical case studies and cutting edge documentation”

Andy Gray, In-House Lawyer to British Swimming and course designer

Design Your Own Course - including modules from our other programmes

In addition to the Sports Law and Practice modules listed on the previous page, the course also forms part of a larger programme of modules available at De Montfort University and students may choose from this programme in order to tailor-make their own degree programme. Modules are available to study from the LLM in Environmental Law, the LLM in Food Law, the LLM in Business Law, the LLM in Employment Law in Context and the LLM in Medical Law and Ethics programmes. The relevant modules include: Atmospheric Pollution Law; Health and Safety Law; Land Pollution Law; Nature Conservation Law; Water Pollution Law; Noise Pollution Law; Offences Against the Environment; Food Consumer Protection Law; Food Safety Law; Animal Welfare Law; Food Sources Protection Law; Civil Liberties in the Workplace; Collective Labour Law; Aspects of Discrimination in Business; Insolvency Law; Sale and Supply of Goods; Company Law; Consumer Law; EC Competition Law; European E-Commerce Law; Individual Labour Law; Intellectual Property Law; Law of International Trade; Private International Law; Equal Opportunities in the Workplace; Issues Relating to the Termination of Life; Issues Relating to the Creation and Saving of Life; Mental Health; Consent and the Situation of Incapacitated Patients; Philosophy of Healthcare. All modules are subject to availability.

Your Course Tutors Include:

**Andy Gray, Solicitor,
Head of Legal Affairs, British Swimming
Sports Regulatory Consultant,
Brabners Chaffe Street**

Appointed In-House lawyer to the national governing body for British swimming in Autumn 1996.

Advise on a broad range of commercial, disciplinary and regulatory issues with both a national and international dimension, with a particular interest in doping control and child welfare in sport.

Sports Regulatory Consultant to Brabners Chaffe Street. Clients of the firm include national and international sports governing bodies.

Member of the Panel of Arbitrators of the Sports Dispute Resolution Panel.

Member of the Editorial Board of World Sports Law Reports.

Andy Gray is a leading Sports Law practitioner and DMU academic, and has been central to designing the Sports Law and Practice LLM. The core DMU academic team (as outlined below) will be joined by external specialist practitioners to provide a varied and highly practice focused Masters Degree Course.

**Debra Brown LLB (Hons) and LPC
(Nottingham Trent), Solicitor.**

Debra is Senior Lecturer in Law, School of Law. She was formerly an Associate Partner within the Commercial Litigation Department of Shoosmiths Solicitors (admitted 1990). Since joining DMU in 1999, Debra has taught a number of subjects which exploit her commercial experience and has also pursued a long-held interest in the law of the European Union.

**Martin Davis LLB (Nottingham);
PGCE (Manchester).**

Martin has been Principal Lecturer, School of Law since 1989. Martin has a breadth of experience in industry applications of contract law, and for many years has been chair of the National Client Interviewing Competition Committee.

**Alisdair Gillespie LLB (Hons), Pg.D.(LTHE),
M.Jur, Barrister (Middle Temple).**

Alisdair is Reader in Law in the School of Law, having previously been Senior Lecturer in Criminal Justice and Principal Lecturer in Law at the University of Teesside. Alisdair's main area of current teaching and research is Criminal Law, in particular child abuse and the law. Alisdair is a member of the Home Secretary's Internet Task Force on Child Protection, an inter-agency body created in 2001 to advise the government on law and policy relating to the protection of children who use ICT. Alisdair is the co-convenor of the Criminal Justice section of the Society of Legal Scholars, and is also a member of the Association of Law Teachers, Learning in Law Initiative and the Academy of Higher Education.

Most Recent Books and Publications include:

Books: English Legal System (forthcoming: OUP, 2007); Child Abuse and Communication Technologies: Law and Practice (forthcoming, RHP, 2007).

Book chapter: Child Pornography: the UK law in Taylor, M. and Quayle, E. (eds) "Viewing Child Pornography on the Internet" (RHP, 2005)

Refereed articles: Reprimanding Juveniles and the Right to Due Process (2005) Modern Law Review 1007-1016. Indecent Images, Grooming and the Law (2006) Criminal Law Review 412-421.

Patty Healey BA (Hons) Health Studies, Post Graduate Diploma in Law (PGDL), Legal Practice Course (LPC), Registered General Nurse (RGN).

Patty is a Lecturer in Law and Medicine (Post and undergraduate programmes). She also teaches tort, obligations and criminal law on the undergraduate programmes. Patty previously taught part time at Leicester University Faculty of Law and on the distance learning Graduate Diploma in Law programme for ILEX.

**Sarah James BA (Hons.), LLM with distinction,
Barrister-at-Law (NP).**

Sarah studied Law and Politics BA (Hons) at the University of Nottingham and then Public International Law LLM at the University of Leicester, where she graduated with distinction.

She was called to the Bar in 2006.

Sarah has contributed to the delivery of the undergraduate course at De Montfort University in areas such as criminal law and public law. She now works full-time as member of the in-house Legal Department for the Amateur Swimming Association (the national governing body of swimming).

**Ian Kilbey LL.B. (Lancaster 1984), LL.M. in
European Community Law (Essex 2003),
Solicitor (non-practising) admitted 1990.**

Ian became an academic in 2003, joining the Law School in September. Ian currently teaches Contract Law, EC Law and Intellectual Property and is a Senior Lecturer.

Recent Publications include:

Three articles published in the European Intellectual Property Review; The Ironies of Arsenal v Reed (November 2004); Copyright Duration? Too Long! (March 2003); Baby-Dry; A Victory for the Ephemera of Advertising? (October 2002).

**André Naidoo LL.B. (DMU), LL.M. European &
International Trade Law (Leicester).**

André has taught on a range of courses at all levels from business law on the business degrees; EC and contract law on the LLB; EC law on the PGDL and international trade law on the LLM. In addition, André supervises LLM dissertations. André's research has been on aspects of commercial and consumer law.

Recent Publications include:

Post-Contractual Good Faith - A Further Change in Judicial Attitude (2005) 68 (3) Modern Law Review 464; The Confused Post-Contractual Duty of Good Faith, From Refinement, to Fragmentation to Elimination? [2005] Journal of Business Law 346 (with Professor David Oughton); The Sale and Supply of Goods to Consumers Regulations [2004] Journal of Business Law 95 (with Professor Chris Willett and Martin Taylor).



Questions you may have about the Distance Learning Programme with De Montfort University

What format do the modules take?

The modules come in the form of hard copy print or as PDF documents via the course website. The hard copy modules are bound together and sent out as booklets. If you choose the Negotiated Study module, the content may consist of "free-standing" elements of existing 30 credit modules.

Please note that the Joining Pack and first set of modules are quite bulky, so please ensure that you provide an address where these can be safely delivered.

How will I receive my modules?

The hard copy modules are sent to you by post. For participants worried about the posting times in the country where they will be based, materials can be sent by air courier at an additional nominal charge of £200. Materials sent by air courier will be delivered to your requested module mailing address between 8.30am and 6.00pm Monday to Friday only and will require a signature. The mailing address you provide must be manned during these hours and you must provide a contact telephone number or email address that you can be reached at between 8.30am and 6.00pm Monday to Friday.

Is there any contact time with the course tutors and other course participants?

Students are encouraged to attend a series of Study Days in Leicester throughout the course. The first study weekend is the Induction Weekend on 29th and 30th September 2007. The weekend will give students an opportunity to meet tutors and fellow students, discuss the course and establish access to tutors during the coming year. We do encourage students to get to know other students who will be taking the same modules. Four further Study Days are planned per year of study and these will take place in March, May and November and will give you the opportunity to listen to and be involved in specialist debate and analysis on specific areas of relevant law.

How will my work be assessed?

Following the examination of the core module in January of your first year, final assessment of 15 and 30 credit modules and the project are based on the submission of assignments. All of the modules contain clear instructions about written work. 30 credit modules have three compulsory assignments. The first two assignments are 3,000 words long while the third is an integrative piece drawing together items from the whole course and is 6,000 words long. 15 credit modules have two compulsory assignments each of 3,000 words in length. In both cases you can choose to submit one item in draft for comment before making a final submission.

How long will I spend studying each module?

People study at different rates, but the course is based on a total of 150 hours per 15 credit module, including time spent on assignments.

How will I access the relevant reading materials?

It is important to realise that the materials provided are not self-contained but point towards the books, articles, cases, statutes and reports which you will need to read. Online links are provided via the University's course website to various on-line legal resources which De Montfort University subscribe to, such as Butterworths Direct and Westlaw. It is, nonetheless, important to have access to a good law library. Some university libraries are reluctant to allow external readers to borrow so it may involve time spent reading in libraries or the expense of photocopying the necessary material. De Montfort University Library provides a photocopying service for which a charge is made. The De Montfort University Law Librarian is available to help throughout the course and will be present at the Induction Weekend to explain the use of the library facilities and to advise you on suitable libraries near your home.

How do I enrol for the course?

Complete the Application Form attached to this brochure and send it to **Rachel Lewis at Informa Professional Academy, Informa House, 30-32 Mortimer Street, London W1W 7RE, UK. Tel: +44 (0)20 7017 5096; Fax: +44 (0)20 7017 5858** together with copies of ALL your relevant certificates and qualifications. Your application is then sent to the Admissions Tutor at De Montfort University for consideration and you will be notified in writing by Informa Professional Academy on the outcome of your application.

Do I need to have a Law Degree?

No. The standard entry requirements for the course are either a degree in law or another discipline from a UK university or a relevant professional qualification or an equivalent international qualification which indicates an ability to study at the postgraduate level. Whilst some background knowledge of law is useful, a degree in law is not essential.

Who do I contact if I have a query about my entry qualifications or programme content?

If you have any questions concerning your suitability as a potential student or specific concerns regarding the content of the programme please contact:

Neil Parpworth, Admissions Tutor, De Montfort University.

Telephone: + 44 (0) 116 207 8186 Fax: + 44 (0) 116 257 7186

Email: njp@dmu.ac.uk.

What does the course cost?

The course fees for students enrolling in September 2007 are £3,000 (VAT exempt) per year of study. Fees include the provision of all course materials, tuition costs, access to relevant on-line legal resources at De Montfort University such as Butterworths Direct and Westlaw, the Induction Weekend and four further Study Days. Please note that travel and accommodation costs are not included in the fees and must be covered by the student. Full payment of course fees is required before the start of the course (**ie by Friday 28th September 2007**) or within 30 days of receipt of your invoice.

If you require assistance with paying your course fees you may be eligible for a Career Development Loan (CDL). For further information contact the Career Development Loan Information Line on 0800 585 505 or visit www.lifelonglearning.co.uk/cdl.

What if I want to cancel my application?

Cancellations will only be accepted if submitted in writing before the start of the course (**ie by Friday 28th September 2007**). All cancellations are subject to an Administration Fee of £200.00. Refunds on cancellations made after the start of the course will not be given.

Law Society Accreditation

Application has been made for accreditation by the Law Society. If this application is successful, you will be able to claim up to 100% of your CPD requirement for both years of study. In order to achieve 100% you must be an Exam Candidate and attend all face-to-face study days. Please enquire for further information.

A special note about the distribution of modules

Every effort will be made to distribute the materials on time. However, unforeseen circumstances outside the control of Informa Professional Academy or the University may delay the despatch of a module.

What is the language of the course?

The course is conducted entirely in English, both verbal and written.

Closing date for applications:
14th September 2007



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Application for Enrolment onto the
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Sports Law and Practice 2007
Distance Learning Course LU1013

This form should be completed and returned to:
Rachel Lewis, Distance Learning Organiser, Informa Professional Academy, Informa House, 30-32 Mortimer Street, London W1W 7RE, UK
Tel: +44 (0)20 7017 5096 Fax: + 44 (0) 20 7017 5858

☐ LLM Sports Law and Practice ☐ LLM Law

1. Personal Details

Surname/Family Name: _____ First Name(s): _____ Title: Dr/Mr/Mrs/Ms/Miss _____
Sex: M / F Nationality: _____ Country of permanent residence: _____

2. Employment Details

Present company/employer (name): _____
Your position/Job title: _____
Work address of present company/employer: _____

Employed since: _____
Work Telephone Number: _____ Work Fax Number: _____
Email Address: _____

3. Mailing Address for Modules

- where would you like to receive your course materials (if not to the same address as in Section 2 above?) Please note that these are quite substantial packages

NB For Air Courier deliveries this address MUST be manned Monday - Friday between 8.30am and 6.00pm to ensure delivery - a signature will be required.

Course materials should be sent for the attention of: _____
Course materials should be sent to the following address: _____

4. Billing Address

- Who do you wish the invoice for your course fees to be sent to (if not to the same address as in Section 2 above?)

Invoice should be sent for the attention of: _____
At the following address: _____

5. Finance

– Fees for each year of the course must be paid before the start of each year or on receipt of your invoice. Tick box(es) as appropriate.

☐ I am taking the full LLM. Fees due are £6,000 (VAT exempt) payable in two yearly instalments of £3,000

☐ I would like my materials sent by air-courier. Fees due £200.00 (VAT exempt).

Contact telephone number between 8.30am and 6.00pm Mon-Fri is: _____

☐ I am making a private application and do not want you to contact my employer. I will be responsible for paying my own course fees

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6. Education (Please provide copies of all relevant certificates and qualifications)

Examinations passed (including professional qualifications) and examinations taken for which results are not yet known:

Examining Body	Year	Levels	Subject	Grade

7. Industrial Experience

Please enter here details of industrial and professional experience including employing organisations and positions held or attach a resume (completion of this section is optional):

8. Languages Spoken

Mother tongue:

If English is not your mother tongue, please give details of any English language courses (eg IELTS, TOEFL) that you have taken or detail how long you have been speaking English

9. References

Please state name and address of an educational or other referee and his/her position

10. Special Needs

☐ Please tick the box provided if you have a physical or sensory handicap which might in some way affect your studies at the University, or may require special facilities or treatment

11. Declaration

I confirm that the statements made on this form are correct

Applicant's Signature

Date

How did you hear about the course?

For use by Admissions Tutor

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For more course information telephone Rachel Lewis +44 (0) 20 7017 5096