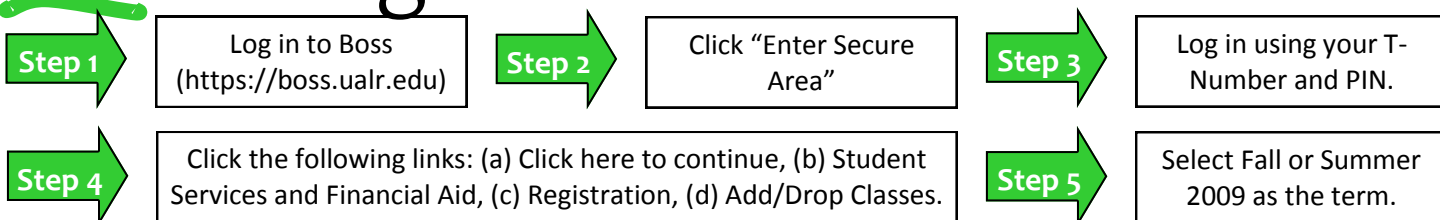


# the Cheat Sheet

Making registration so simple that it's almost like cheating . . .

## PAGE 1 — THE BASICS

### How to Register



### When to Register

Submitted a Graduation Application before 5:00 pm on Wednesday, April 15.	7:15 am on Tuesday, April 21
Completed 48 or more hours as of the end of the Fall 2008 semester	7:15 am on Wednesday, April 22
Completed 16 or more hours as of the end of the Fall 2008 semester	7:15 am on Thursday, April 23
All others (This is the only day that 1Ls are allowed to register)	7:15 am on Friday, April 24

### How Many Hours to Take

Division	Semester	Minimum Number of Hours	Maximum Number of Hours
Full Time	Fall or Spring	10	16
	Summer	n/a	9 (10 if taking a Clinic)
Part Time	Fall or Spring	8	12
	Summer	n/a	6 (7 if taking a Clinic)

### Which Division to Take Courses

Required Courses	Bar Courses (and Federal Income Taxation)	Electives (and Conflicts)	Summer Courses
You must take these within your division.	You may register for these outside your division beginning at 8:30 am on Tuesday, April 28.	You may register for these outside your division on the first day that you register.	You may register for these outside your division on the first day that you register.

# Must-Take Courses

## Never Switched Divisions

Full-Time	2L	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Con. Law</li> <li>• Evidence</li> <li>• Lawyering Skills I</li> </ul>
Part Time	2L	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Civil Procedure I</li> <li>• Property I</li> <li>• Con. Law</li> </ul>
	3L	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lawyering Skills I</li> <li>• Evidence</li> </ul>

## Switched Divisions (F/T to P/T)

2L Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Civil Procedure I</li> <li>• Property I</li> <li>• Con. Law (day if space available)</li> </ul>	Night Division
2L Optional (but required before graduation)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Evidence</li> </ul>	Day Division
3L Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lawyering Skills I</li> </ul>	Day Division

# Other Considerations

<b>Co-Curricular Limit</b>	<b>No More Than 8 Hours Total of the 90 required to graduate may be from:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Law Review</li> <li>◆ Independent Study</li> <li>◆ Moot Court Travel (not the class)</li> <li>◆ Trial Competition Travel Team</li> <li>◆ Externship</li> </ul>
<b>Rule XV Certification</b> (student practice of law; req'd for Litigation Clinic)	<b>Must have 48 hours, including:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Civil Procedure I &amp; II</li> <li>◆ Evidence (offered fall and summer only)</li> <li>◆ Criminal Procedure (Pretrial, Trial, or Post-Trial) or Arkansas Crim. Trial Practice</li> <li>◆ Legal Profession (offered spring and summer only)</li> </ul>

# Writing and P&P Requirements

Writing	Policy and Perspective	Both (2 Requirements for the Price of 1!)
<b>Summer</b>		
Advanced Legal Writing Film & Crim. Law (Law & Film)	—	Supreme Court Litigation Seminar
<b>Fall</b>		
Capital Punishment Seminar Sports Law Seminar Election Law	Conflict of Laws Introduction to International Law Public International Law	Critical Race Theory Seminar Law & Economics Seminar Law & Literature Seminar Legal History Seminar

**Don't Forget: To satisfy the Writing Requirement, you must have your professor submit the Upper Level Writing Requirement Certification, available on the website under Academics -> Forms.**

# Should-Take Courses (the bar courses)

Course	How Tested (Arkansas Bar)	Fall '09 Day	Fall '09 Night	Sum-mer '09
Business Associations	Essay Exam		✓	
Commercial Paper	Essay Exam. Along with Sec. Trans., this is tested on the "Commercial Transactions" essay question.	✓		
Conflicts	Not tested separately, but sometimes is tested as part of another subject.	✓		
Criminal Procedure Pretrial	Essay exam (part of the Crim. Law/Crim. Pro. questions) and Multiple Choice (about half of the Crim. Law m/c questions).	✓		✓
Decedents' Estates	Essay exam ("Wills, Estates, and Trusts" question). Some concepts also appear in Property m/c questions.	✓		✓
Family Law	Essay exam ("Equity and Domestic Relations" question)	✓		
Remedies	Essay exam, though usually not heavily tested (part of the "Equity and Domestic Relations" question).			
Sales	Tested as part of the Contracts m/c questions.		✓	
Secured Transactions	Essay exam. Along with Comm. Paper, this is tested on the "Commercial Transactions" essay question.		✓	

## Our Approach to Scheduling

1. All bar courses (except Remedies and Conflict of Laws, which aren't heavily tested on the bar) are offered once per year in each division. Because Remedies and Conflict of Laws are offered only once per year, students may register for these courses outside their division on the first day they register.
2. Professors teach one day course and one night course per semester.
3. If a course can be offered only once per year, it will probably be offered at night.
4. Three or four seminars are offered each semester.
5. At least two courses meeting the Policy and Perspectives requirement will be offered each semester.
6. No first year, first semester night courses are scheduled on Wednesday nights.
7. No courses are scheduled from noon until 2:00 on Mondays.
8. Because summer courses are offered based on the availability of faculty, the above formula does not apply to the summer semester, and there is no guarantee that any particular course will be offered during the summer.

## Your Approach to Scheduling

This is my suggested approach to building a schedule.

1. Begin by adding in all required courses. Remember that you must take required courses in your division (day or night).
2. Add in any electives in which you have a real interest (in other words, don't decide that you have a real interest in a topic just because it conflicts with a bar course that you don't want to take!). If you do have a real interest in an elective that conflicts with a bar course, take the elective if you aren't graduating this semester. The bar courses are generally offered every semester, while electives are offered more sporadically. Also, be sure to take any courses that are prerequisites for courses you plan to take in the future.
3. Add in a handful of bar courses. The number of bar courses in a "handful" depends on where you are as a student. I suggest fewer the earlier in your career you are because (1) you have more required courses at this point; and (2) you have several semesters remaining in which to take them. Just remember that there are about six to nine bar courses that you should take before graduation.
4. Fill in the rest of your schedule with other electives. Choose based on interest, likelihood that you'll practice in that area of law, or how they fit in your schedule.

# Registering for . . .

<b>Clinics</b>	You will be automatically registered for Clinics if your application is accepted. The application deadline has passed.
<b>Externships</b>	You will be automatically registered for the Externship class if your application is accepted. The application deadline has passed.
<b>Mediation Seminars (not clinics)</b>	You will be automatically registered for these if your application is accepted. The application deadline will be announced soon.
<b>Moot Court Travel</b>	You will be automatically registered if you are on a team.
<b>Trial Competition</b>	You will be automatically registered if you are part of the team.
<b>Preparing for the Bar Exam</b>	Register just like any other course. The course will meet on a weekend to be determined based on student schedules. You <u>must</u> be a Dec. 2009 graduate to enroll.
<b>Intro. to Int'l Law/ Public Int'l Law</b>	<b>Intro.:</b> Meets first 4 weeks; exam during 5th week; worth 1 credit; meets P&P requirement; may be taken alone or with P.I.L. <b>P.I.L.:</b> Meets next 9 weeks; exam during exam week; worth 2 credits; Intro course is a prerequisite (must take in Fall, or have taken before the Fall).
<b>Law Review</b>	Register for the credit in the semester that you are doing the work. If only doing 1/2 hour, register in the semester that you complete the second half hour.
<b>Advanced Litigation Skills</b>	Students are invited to participate in this class based on performance in Lawyering Skills II, and are automatically registered if they accept the invitation. Must take this course in order to participate in a trial competition for credit. This course does not count against co-curricular hours, but credit earned for participating in the competition does.
<b>Film and Criminal Law (Law &amp; Film)</b>	Two credit course that meets for three hours per week because most of the films are too long to watch in a two-hour time span.
<b>Moot Court Competition Class</b>	Two-credit course that is required for students wanting to participate in a moot court competition for credit. Students are invited onto the Moot Court Board (and allowed to participate in competitions for credit) based on performance in this course. Students who aren't invited onto the board may still earn credit for competitions sponsored by a student organization. The course does not count against co-curricular hours, but credits for participating in a competition do.
<b>Legal Editing, Publishing, &amp; Scholarship/ Scholarly Writing</b>	These courses are geared toward students who are participating in Law Review. Students who are invited onto Law Review will be emailed instructions regarding registration for these two courses.

# Things to Know About Law. Skills I

**1.**  
2 Credits

**2.**  
Workshop  
Only (no lec-  
ture)

**3.**  
No Exam

**4.**  
Pass/Fail  
Course

**5.**  
May NOT Take  
Before or During  
Civ. Pro. I & II

Division	Litigation/ Transaction	Workshop Day/Time	CRNs
Full-Time	Litigation	Tuesdays, 2:10—4:10	63057 or 63058
		Thursdays, Noon—2:00	63054 or 63055
		Thursdays, 2:10—4:10	63060
		Friday, 2:10—4:10	63063 or 63064
	Transaction	Tuesdays, 2:10—4:10	63059
		Thursdays, Noon—2:00	63056
		Thursdays, 2:10—4:10	63061 or 63062
		Friday, 2:10—4:10	63065 or 63066
Part-Time	Litigation	Thursdays, 7:05—9:05	63121 or 63122
	Transaction	Thursdays, 7:05—9:05	63123

## More Information from the Professors

### **Legal History Seminar (FALL) (Prof. Foster)**

This seminar's focus will be 19<sup>th</sup> century state law with an emphasis on Arkansas, although some attention will be paid to pre- and post-19th century legal developments and federal law, particularly as they affected Arkansas. Students enrolling in this course will be expected to attend, to be prepared and to contribute in a constructive manner at each class session. Some classes will meet outside of the law school and several guest lectures are planned. Some class sessions may consist of web-based instruction. The text will be Lawrence Friedman's *History of American Law* (3d ed.), although other reading may also be assigned. Assignments will consist of reading, some short writing assignments and presentations, and a seminar paper that will fulfill the upper level writing requirement. Enrollment is limited to 12 people.

### **Advanced Legal Writing (ALW) (SUMMER) (Prof. Barger)**

A graded two-hour course that satisfies the upper-level writing requirement. ALW covers advanced strategies in persuasive writing and builds on the introductory persuasive writing instruction provided in RWA II, although it is not a brief-writing course *per se*. Enrollment is limited to 12 students.

ALW approaches persuasion and persuasive writing from both a theoretical and a practical standpoint, examining persuasive theories and strategies drawn from other disciplines, including advertising, psychology, classical rhetoric, and literature, each of which contributes to an understanding of human nature and the process of persuasion. The strategies covered in ALW are specific and concrete, and directly applicable to the day-to-day writing of practicing lawyers, whether the lawyer is engaged in advocacy, negotiation, or consultation. Thus, the course combines theory and practical application.

Throughout the semester, students will complete, share, and discuss written exercises focused on these strategies and principles. Following class discussion, students may choose to revise their written exercises in light of their improved understanding of the principles involved. Ultimately, they will choose four of their completed exercises (including revised exercises) for placement into a portfolio for grading. The portfolio accounts for forty percent (40%) of the course grade. The other sixty percent (60%) of the course grade is based on a final major writing project (20+ pages), on a topic of the student's choice, that analyzes or applies the persuasive writing strategies studied in the course. For example, a student's paper might *analyze* the persuasive strategies used by opposing parties in their briefs for an actual case; or a student may analyze or compare the persuasive writing strategies used by a particular author (e.g., a judge, a Supreme Court justice, a law professor, the Solicitor General) in a small number (depending on their length, between 2 and 4) of that writer's works. A student whose major project focused on *application* of the strategies might, for example, write the argument portions of appellate briefs for both sides on the appeal of a published case to a higher court (e.g., draft arguments to the Supreme Court from the decision of a federal circuit court of appeals), or the student might write a position paper on a significant issue of public policy.

The major project is primarily evaluated on its thoroughness and success in using or evaluating persuasive strategies appropriate to the audience and purpose of the selected topic. It is secondarily evaluated with regard to matters of organization, clear and grammatical writing, and appropriate citation to authorities. In order to receive upper-level writing credit, the student must submit an outline of the proposed project to the professor by the deadline announced in class, meet with the professor for a one-on-one consultation on the proposed project, submit at least one draft for comment by the professor, and use that feedback to revise the final draft.

### **White Collar Crime (FALL) (Prof. Perroni)**

Students in this course will study actual and current cases, including the Bernie Madoff case.

# More Information from the Professors

## **Drafting Contracts (FALL) (Prof. Fendler)**

A hands-on course that requires students to draft and redraft many documents – three documents a week is not unusual. There will be one or two major drafting assignments that involve putting a complex agreement into contractual form. The focus of the course is on original drafting, not the use of forms. While the course is very time-intensive, it is over by the start of dead week, and there is no final exam. This course does NOT satisfy the upper-level legal writing requirement. It is limited to twelve students. If you are eager to learn how to draft effectively and are willing to work hard, please sign up. If you want an “easy” course to balance the “hard” courses you’re taking, please pass this one by.

## **Criminal Procedure/Trial (FALL) (Prof. Sullivan)**

Trial will meet on Tuesday and Thursdays in the early evening slot. The course covers the criminal process from charging and arraignment (actually, first appearance in court) through verdict, including jurisdiction in terms of federal and state jurisdiction over criminal offenses, grand jury, bail, arraignment, standards governing evidentiary sufficiency under federal and state law, discovery, suppression of evidence, fitness to proceed, joinder and severance of offenses and defendants, plea bargaining, guilty pleas, withdrawal of guilty pleas, jury trial right, jury selection, confrontation and cross-examination, privilege against self-incrimination, compulsory process and right to present a defense, directed verdict practice, jury instructions, closing argument, and double jeopardy.

There is no casebook. I email materials, including problems and readings that will be discussed in class, to students. You are responsible for reading these whether you read from the screen, download or print—whatever combination.

There is a traditional final examination in this course, although not in the typical exam format—ie, relatively short answer, rather than essay or multiple choice.

I limit absences—four per term without regard to excuses or reasons for the absences. A fifth and sixth absence will result in a drop in your grade. After that, you are dropped from the course unless extraordinary circumstances are demonstrated, such as hospitalization requiring multiple absences.

## **Film and Criminal Law (FALL) (Prof. Sullivan)**

This class meets on Friday nights, often for 3 and ½ hours. You receive only two hours of credit. Do not sign up for this course and then complain that you spend too much time in class for the credits earned. There is no casebook; there are no reading assignments. You will be required to complete weekly short responses to questions I pose about the films.

We watch films about lawyers and criminal law issues. I choose the films. We watch the films and then discuss them during the first hour or so of the next week’s class. There is then a short break before the movie begins.

You cannot have any cell phones or laptops in this class. The point is to watch the films. If you are not interested in watching the films, do not waste your time with this course.

There will be some kind of final exam of a take home, essay variety, or paper.

You will have only absence for this class. The only exception may be if you are on a Law School sponsored trip. Either way, you are responsible for watching the film on your own time and completing the response paper.

## PAGE 8 — COURSE PREREQUISITES

This table shows courses that we've offered within the past two years that have prerequisites. ALL COURSES (even those not listed here) have the following prerequisites: Contracts I & II, Torts, Criminal Law, RWA I & II, and Legal Research I & II.

Course	Prerequisites
Administrative Law	Constitutional Law
Advanced Civil Procedure	Civil Procedure I & II
Advanced Litigation	Lawyering Skills II
Advanced Taxation	Federal Income Taxation
Arkansas Criminal Trial Practice	Criminal Procedure Trial or Pre-Trial, Evidence
Arkansas Water Law and Policy Public Service Seminar	Property I & II, Completion of or concurrent enrollment in Water Law
Bankruptcy Law	Secured Transactions
Chapters 11 & 13 Business Reorganization	Bankruptcy Law
Civil Liberties	Constitutional Law
Class Actions in Arkansas and Federal Courts	Civil Procedure I & II
Conflict of Laws	Civil Procedure I & II; Constitutional Law strongly recommended.
Corporate Taxation	Federal Income Taxation
Decedents' Estates & Trusts	Property I
Employment Discrimination	Constitutional Law
Estate and Gift Taxation	Property I & II
Estate Planning	Estate and Gift Taxation; Decedents' Estates and Trusts
Family Law	Constitutional Law recommended
Family Mediation Seminar	Mediation Clinic or Mediation Seminar
Federal Jurisdiction	Civil Procedure I & II
First Amendment: Church/State	Constitutional Law recommended
First Amendment: Free Speech/Free Press	Constitutional Law recommended
Jury Selection	Evidence, Lawyering Skills I
Land Use	Property I & II
Lawyering Skills I	Civil Procedure I & II
Lawyering Skills II	Evidence
Mediation Seminar	Mediation Clinic or Family Mediation Seminar
Oil and Gas Law	Property I & II
Partnership Taxation	Federal Income Taxation
Prudent Investing of Trusts	Decedents' Estates and Trusts
Real Estate Finance	Property I & II
Real Estate Transactions	Property I & II
Secured Transactions	Civil Procedure I & II, Property I & II
Securities Regulation	Business Associations recommended
Supreme Court Litigation Seminar	Constitutional Law
Tax Policy	Federal Income Taxation
Water Law	Property I & II

## PAGE 9 — RECENTLY OFFERED COURSES

This table shows past trends with respect to course offerings, but **does not guarantee** that any particular course will be offered in the future. Required courses (other than those sometimes offered during the summer) are not listed below.

Course	Spring '08	Summer '08	Fall '08	Spring '09	Summer '09	Fall '09
Administrative Law	Yes		Yes	Yes		
Advanced Civil Procedure		Yes			Yes	
Advanced Legal Research			Yes			
Advanced Legal Writing					Yes	
Advanced Litigation			Yes			Yes
Advanced Litigation Clinic	Yes					
Advanced Tax Clinic			Yes			
Advanced Taxation	Yes			Yes		
Advanced Torts		Yes			Yes	
Advanced Torts-Media Law Seminar	Yes		Yes			
Alternative Dispute Resolution				Yes		
Animal Law Seminar				Yes		
Arkansas Criminal Trial Practice				Yes		
Arkansas Water Law and Policy Public Service Seminar	Yes					
Bankruptcy Law		Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes
Bioethics Seminar	Yes					
Business Associations	Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes
Chapters 11 & 13 Business Reorganization	Yes			Yes		
Civil Liberties						Yes
Class Actions in Arkansas and Federal Courts				Yes		
Commercial Paper Transactions	Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes
Conflict of Laws			Yes			Yes
Construction Law	Yes					
Corporate Taxation	Yes			Yes		
Criminal Procedure Post Trial Process	Yes				Yes	
Criminal Procedure Pretrial Process	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Criminal Procedure Trial Process			Yes			Yes
Criminal Procedure: Sentencing				Yes		
Critical Race Theory Seminar	Yes		Yes			Yes
Cyber Law	Yes					
Decedents' Estates & Trusts	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Disability Law			Yes			Yes
Drafting Contracts	Yes					Yes
Employee Benefits Law						Yes
Employment Discrimination	Yes			Yes		
Employment Law	Yes					
Environmental Law	Yes			Yes		
Estate and Gift Taxation			Yes			
Estate Planning	Yes			Yes		Yes
Evidence		Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes
Externships	Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes
Family Law	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
Family Mediation Seminar	Yes			Yes		
Federal Income Taxation			Yes			Yes
Federal Jurisdiction	Yes					
Film and Criminal Law (Law & Film)				Yes	Yes	Yes
First Amendment: Church/State						Yes
First Amendment: Free Speech/Free Press	Yes		Yes	Yes		
Freedom of Information/Access to Government Seminar				Yes		
Health Law			Yes			Yes

## PAGE 10 — RECENTLY OFFERED COURSES (CONTINUED)

Course	Spring '08	Summer '08	Fall '08	Spring '09	Summer '09	Fall '09
Immigration Law	Yes			Yes		
Independent Study	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		
Insurance Law	Yes			Yes		
Intellectual Property	Yes		Yes			Yes
International Business Transactions				Yes		Yes
Interviewing & Counseling						Yes
Introduction to International Law				Yes		Yes
Introduction to Tax Issues and Problems				Yes		
Judicial Clerkship Practicum		Yes			Yes	
Jurisprudence			Yes			
Jury Selection	Yes					
Land Use	Yes			Yes		
Law and Cultural Competence, The				Yes		
Law and Economics Seminar			Yes			Yes
Law and Entrepreneurship		Yes				
Law and Literature Seminar		Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
Law and Politics Seminar			Yes			
Law and Psychiatry	Yes			Yes		
Law Review I-VIII	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		
Legal History Seminar						Yes
Legal Profession	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	
Legislation	Yes					Yes
Litigation Clinic	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Local Government			Yes			
Mass Violence				Yes		
Mediation Clinic	Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes
Mediation Seminar	Yes		Yes	Yes		
Moot Court Competition Class			Yes			Yes
Moot Court Travel	Yes		Yes	Yes		
National Trial Competition	Yes		Yes	Yes		
Natural Resources Law						Yes
Oil and Gas Law				Yes		
Partnership Taxation			Yes			Yes
Patent and Trade Secret Law		Yes			Yes	
Poverty Law						Yes
Preparing for the Bar Exam	Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes
Products Liability			Yes			Yes
Prudent Investing of Trusts						Yes
Public Health Law	Yes					
Public International Law				Yes		Yes
Public Service Law	Yes					
Race and the Criminal Justice System Seminar	Yes			Yes		
Real Estate Finance			Yes			Yes
Real Estate Transactions	Yes			Yes	Yes	
Remedies				Yes		
Sales Transactions	Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes
Scholarly Writing						Yes
Secured Transactions	Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes
Securities Regulation				Yes		
Sexual Harassment Law Seminar			Yes			
Sports Law Seminar			Yes			Yes
State & Local Taxation	Yes					
Supreme Court Litigation Seminar		Yes			Yes	
Tax Clinic	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tax Policy				Yes		
Trademark Practicum	Yes					
Water Law	Yes		Yes			
White Collar Crime			Yes			Yes
Workers' Compensation		Yes				