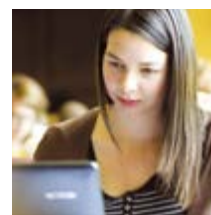
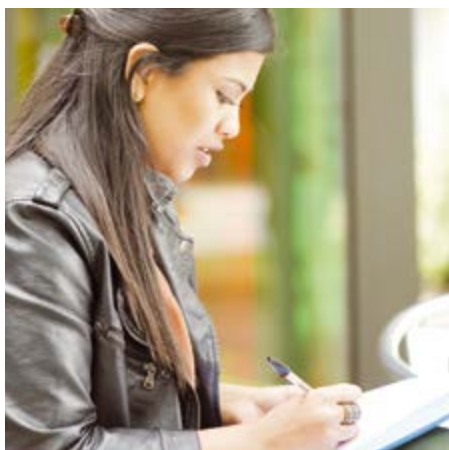


Law at Reading

Postgraduate studies in law



Postgraduate Law at Reading

'After finishing my LLB I was advised by many on the benefits of doing an LLM. The course far exceeded my expectations. I was always aware of the academic strengths of the Law School, since I did my undergraduate degree here. But the whole experience of the LLM was outstanding. Visiting the offices of international organisations, undertaking personalised research with the dissertation and participating in student-led seminars were just some of the highlights.'

Thom Koller
LLB (Reading), LLM International Law and World Order (Reading)

The School of Law offers excellence in teaching and research in a stimulating and supportive environment.

Why Reading?

The University of Reading is ranked as one of the UK's 10 most research-intensive universities and as one of the top 200 universities in the world. We enjoy a world-class reputation for teaching, research and enterprise. Campus life at the University of Reading has much to offer our 17,500 students. Contemporary study facilities, halls of residence, support services, cafés and bars are centrally located on one of the most attractive university campuses in the UK. All this is just a short walk or ride from the centre of Reading with its lively mix of culture, nightlife, shops and eating places. For those preferring country pursuits, the Chiltern Hills and the River Thames are close by. Excellent transport links put Oxford, London and Heathrow within easy reach.

The School of Law at Reading is one of the UK's top-ranked law schools. In the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise, it was ranked joint 7th, along with Cambridge, for world-leading research and international excellence and came 11th out of 67 law schools across all research categories. It also scores consistently highly for student satisfaction in the National Student Survey and is rated one of the best places to study law. With over 30 members of academic staff and a community of around of 40–60 postgraduates undertaking LLM and PhD programmes, the School of Law has a wealth of expertise and facilities to offer our postgraduates. The Law School is located on the main Whiteknights campus in the beautiful Foxhill House, a nineteenth century heritage-listed building that has been adapted to twenty-first century use.



'Although not required for qualification as a solicitor I think that the LLM had a number of advantages for me. I now have knowledge of a broader range of areas of law. I gained a new perspective on law and particularly its role in society. Finally, the LLM will hopefully provide greater flexibility as regards to my future career options. These factors, along with the excellent teaching staff and varied mix of other students on the course, all contributed to a successful and enjoyable year at Reading.'

Rebecca Huxford
LLM Advanced Legal Studies

Careers in law

One of the School's distinctive features is its very direct involvement with the development of career paths for its students. Career development and co-curricular opportunities include:

- The 'Working Internationally' careers forum which brings government, industry and NGO representatives to the School to talk specifically with postgraduate students about how to build a career in organisations with international profiles
- We usually offer a subsidised three or four day study trip to Geneva to visit international organisations and meet their staff
- Research assistantships or similar posts are regularly available to postgraduates
- Practitioners' workshops on CV writing, covering letters and interview technique
- The School supports and works with postgraduates to secure various other internships and similar opportunities with external bodies. These are regularly undertaken within a range of organisations.

Students can also continue to use the University's careers service even after graduation.

Top international student ranking

A recent survey by the independent education research company i-graduate asked international students at 84 institutions about their learning experience. The University of Reading ranked number 1, ahead of Oxford, Cambridge and Yale.

Individual learning elements rated in first place included: academic course content; lecturers who are good teachers; and advice on long-term careers and job opportunities from academic staff.



LLM programmes

Our programmes

Taught programmes

LLM Advanced Legal Studies

LLM European Union Law and Citizenship

LLM European Union Economic Law and Governance

LLM Human Rights

LLM International Law

LLM International Law and World Order

LLM International Commercial Law

LLM International Corporate Law Distance Learning

LLM International Corporate Finance

LLM International Financial Regulation

LLM International Banking Law

LLM Law and Economics

MSc Law and Economics

LLM Oil and Gas

MSc Oil and Gas

LLM Oil and Gas (Distance Learning)

MA Research Legal History

MRes (Law)

MRes (Law and Society)

Standard entry requirements

Applicants for all programmes will normally be expected to have a degree in law, or a degree with a substantial legal component with a first or upper second class Honours (or equivalent). Successful completion of the PG Certificate in Law or PG Diploma in Law may also be accepted. The School also welcomes applicants with other backgrounds and qualifications provided the applicant can show the capacity for advanced study of law.

International, European and Advanced Legal Studies LLM programmes

All of our LLM programmes are associated with research clusters led by expert academic staff. Students have significant flexibility in module choices to take advantage of the expertise available within the school.

All students on the International, European and Advanced Legal Studies programmes are required to undertake one or more compulsory modules, plus a number of optional modules totalling 120 credits, in addition to either a dissertation or project worth 60 credits. Depending on the programme, options include:

- International law and terrorism, the laws of war and international human rights
- European human rights and EU environmental law
- Theory and practice of rights
- Prosecuting international crimes
- International humanitarian law
- International children's rights

On most programmes students can also take optional modules from other schools and departments, including modules in European languages (from the Institution-Wide Language Programme) for students on the LLM EU Law programmes; modules in international relations (from the Graduate Institute of Political Studies) for students on the LLM International Law and World Order and modules on development (from the School of Agriculture, Policy and Development) for students on the LLM Human Rights.

There is a good level of flexibility in the programmes, allowing students to tailor their optional choices to their individual interests and career goals. Students are also exposed to a cosmopolitan mix of backgrounds which enriches the subjects that are being studied.

The University also provides an in-session English Support programme throughout the year for international students who need further help with academic writing, reading and speaking. The programme is free for international (non-EU) students.

Graduates from our programmes have gone on to work in different professional environments, including international organisations, such as the European Union institutions, the United Nations and the International Criminal Court. Others have engaged in work leading to careers in foreign and diplomatic affairs. The School organises an annual international careers forum with representatives from many European and international organisations.

Teaching and assessment on all of our programmes is ordinarily through seminars, written work, presentations, written examination and a dissertation or project.

LLM European Union Law & Citizenship

The School of Law at the University of Reading offers two specialist LLM programmes in EU Law. The first of these, LLM European Union Law and Citizenship, examines EU law in its social and political context and aims to equip students with the specialist knowledge and skills they require to succeed as professionals, scholars and leaders in the field of EU law and policy. In addition to optional modules, students on this programme are required to undertake the compulsory module in Research methods and a dissertation. One or more of the core modules in European human rights, European legal frameworks and EU Citizens, third country nationals & mobility must also be taken.

LLM European Union Economic Law and Governance

This is the second of the specialist LLM programmes in EU Law on offer. LLM European Union Economic Law and Governance aims to equip students with the specialist knowledge and skills they require to succeed as professionals, scholars and leaders in the field of EU law and economic governance. In addition to optional modules, students on this programme are required to undertake the compulsory module in Research methods and a dissertation. One or more core modules from a list that emphasises the economic aspects of the EU: competition, trade restrictions, antitrust, free movement of goods, services, workers, internal market, and economic union must also be taken.

LLM Human Rights

LLM Human Rights is a dedicated programme concentrating on the study of human rights law and policy in its social, political and philosophical context. Modules on offer cover a broad range of different human rights subjects, covering both traditional and emerging areas of concern, including international human rights law, European human rights, international children's rights, human rights & natural resources, as well as gender, sexuality & rights. All students will be required to undertake compulsory modules in Theory and practice of rights, Research methods, and a dissertation, together with optional modules.





LLM International Law

LLM International Law is a specialised programme concentrating on the in-depth study of international legal doctrine. It offers a combination of compulsory and optional modules, providing flexibility and allowing you to tailor this programme to meet your own interests and ambitions. Modules on offer cover a broad range of different international law subjects, including international dispute settlement, international children's rights, international human rights, and international humanitarian law. As well as specific knowledge of international law, this programme will develop your ability to think both analytically and critically and to produce reasoned arguments encompassing policy, existing practice and knowledge at an advanced level. It will also develop your practical transferable skills, including the ability to conduct independent research, both online and offline; time management, verbal and written communication, presenting and planning. Students must take compulsory modules in Research methods, Public international law, and a dissertation.

LLM International Law and World Order

This degree focuses on the interplay between international law and international relations. It aims to provide students with an introduction to theoretical and practical approaches to both disciplines and to set students on the path towards the development of interdisciplinary analysis of the two. It draws on teaching and research from both the School of Law and the Graduate Institute of Political and International Studies (GIPIS). As part of the taught element, students will be required to undertake the compulsory modules in World theories of international law, Contemporary issues in international law and Research methods, together with optional modules. Students must also complete a dissertation worth 60 credits.

LLM Advanced Legal Studies

The LLM in Advanced Legal Studies is a flexible programme which can be tailored to individual student interests. It promotes a critical awareness of the methodology of the common law and further develop students' knowledge of substantive subject areas within the English Legal System, with the opportunity to also explore International, European and human rights law. All students will be required to undertake the compulsory module in Research methods and a dissertation together with optional modules.



LLM programmes



International Commercial Law LLM programmes

These LLM programmes are unique. Students attend core and optional modules run by both the School of Law and Henley Business School.

It is evident that commercial and corporate law issues are irrevocably linked to financial issues. These LLM programmes will equip students with the knowledge, skills and practical tools needed not only to gain a thorough understanding of how the global economy and finance is regulated by law, but also to advance their career in a dynamic professional environment.

A newly created Centre for Commercial Law and Financial Regulation focuses on advancing legal scholarship, bringing together scholars and policy makers in law and finance. It influences the development and application of commercial law and financial regulation in practice through research projects, conferences, teaching and publications.

‘These LLM programmes, providing a platform to analyse the legal and financial implications of complex issues, are invaluable in developing lawyers capable of the innovative thinking our profession needs to distinguish itself.’

Michael E Hatchard
Partner, Mergers and Acquisitions and Corporate, Practice Leader
Skadden, Arps, Slate,
Meagher & Flom LLP & Affiliates



LLM International Commercial Law

The LLM International Commercial Law provides an overview of the main commercial law issues that arise in a multiplicity of transactions. It covers those aspects of law that commercial law practitioners could expect to encounter on a regular basis, including employment law, competition law, and IP law. The overarching aim of this LLM programme is to facilitate the recognition and appreciation by students of international commercial law and permits detailed study of some aspects of law. As well as specific knowledge of commercial law, students will acquire the intellectual and practical skills expected of students with a post-graduate qualification.

There is also a Distance Learning mode available. The LLM International Corporate Law by Distance Learning provides an overview of the main corporate law issues that arise in a multiplicity of transactions. It covers those aspects of law that corporate law practitioners could expect to encounter on a regular basis, including banking law, project finance, mergers and acquisitions, corporate governance etc. Please contact the Programme Director for further information.

LLM International Corporate Finance

The aim of the LLM International Corporate Finance is to analyse the different aspects of corporate finance from an international perspective. This will enable students to identify common aspects in the dynamics and mechanisms to obtain financing and discover innovative trends in this developing area. From a practical standpoint, this LLM programme will provide the tools to recognise the key elements to implement a successful financing technique by means of the analysis of theoretical issues and actual case studies. The LLM International Corporate Finance will assess general corporate principles and financing techniques. It is a theoretical and practical programme with case studies that will enable students to approach a corporation that needs capital (e.g. due to an enlargement of its business operations or because it is facing a distressed situation) with an understanding of the issues at stake in order to successfully obtain the necessary finance. The programme provides students with a multi-dimensional understanding of the core issues in international corporate finance. Through lectures, case study group work and other exercises, it will help to provide students with the theoretical and practical building blocks and conceptual tools necessary for

Entry requirements

Commercial Law, Corporate Finance, Corporate Law Distance Learning, Financial Regulation and Banking Law LLM Programmes and LLM Law and Economics

Students with a degree in a related discipline such as economics, business or finance are encouraged to apply.

Oil and Gas programmes

Candidates with a background other than law and economics (e.g. environmental science, geography) or with suitable work experience are encouraged to apply. All applicants are considered on their individual merits.

Programme content

Commercial Law, Corporate Finance, Financial Regulation and Banking Law LLM Programmes

These LLM programmes are provided by the School of Law in conjunction with the Henley Business School. Students attend core and optional modules run by both the School of Law and the ICMA Centre of Henley Business School providing them with an invaluable opportunity to acquire a unique combined perspective of financial and corporate law issues. Students undertake taught modules totalling 140 credits during the autumn and spring terms (October–May/June) and then undertake a written Project (40 credits) from May/June to September. The programmes commence in October or January of each academic year.

Programme content

Law and Economics

The LLM and MSc in Law and Economics are flexible programmes. The programme consists of 180 credits; a taught element (140 credits) and a project (40 credits). To be awarded a LLM/MSc Law and Economics, students must take one of the following two core modules: Advanced Issues in International Commercial Law (20 credits), International Corporate Finance and the Law (20 credits). In addition within the taught element students take one of the following two core modules: Regulation or Microeconomic policy. Students on the LLM must complete a further 40 credits from Law School modules accompanied by a choice of other modules from both the Law School and Department of Economics. Students on the MSc must complete at least 30 credits from Law School optional modules and 40 credits from the options offered by the Department of Economics. Full details of optional modules can be found on our webpages.

Students must also take Project skills (10 credits) and undertake an independent Project. The Project must be written on a topic that has a meaningful relationship to issues of law and/or economics and be relevant to any of the modules offered on the programme (compulsory and relevant optional modules).

some of the more advanced intellectual tasks they will be called upon to perform throughout the course.

There is a wide choice of optional modules available every year, including Legal aspects of international finance, Mergers & acquisitions, Competition law, International trade and WTO, International commercial arbitration to name but a few. Further information is available on the School of Law webpages.

LLM International Financial Regulation

The LLM International Financial Regulation addresses EU financial regulation and supervision and delimitation of competences between the EU and the member states. It also covers substantial law issues: an overview of the EU regulatory framework applicable to all three sectors of finance with a specific emphasis on banking and securities, and an overview of their contemplated changes again as a result of the financial crisis. The course tackles regulatory and legal control of financial markets and financial intermediaries including banks and banking (Commercial Banks and Investment Banks) as well as Securities Firms, Insurance Undertakings and other more specialist types of service provider and Financial Conglomerates (or complex groups). Financial institutions are essential to the effective operation of any economy, nationally and internationally. The overarching aim of the LLM International Financial Regulation is to provide a programme which affords a conceptual framework for the study of law. This facilitates the recognition and appreciation by students of international financial regulation and permits detailed study of some aspects of law. As well as specific knowledge of international financial regulation, students will acquire the intellectual and practical skills associated with a postgraduate qualification.

LLM International Banking Law

The aim of the LLM International Banking Law is to train a critical pool of professionals in the key issues that face the banking industry. Core and optional



modules are taken at the School of Law, the ICMA Centre and the Henley Business School, providing students with an invaluable opportunity to acquire a unique legal and financial perspective of the banking sector. The LLM programme consists of 180 credits. Within the taught component, students need to take International banking law, Financial markets and Project skills. Students also write a Project worth 40 credits. Students must take all the remaining credits (90) from the list of optional modules.

LLM/MSc Law and Economics

The LLM/MSc in Law and Economics aims to provide a structured postgraduate degree which examines the interplay between Law and Economics. For both lawyers and economists, knowledge of the other discipline and international contacts are crucial for a successful future career. For law students, the knowledge of the specific regulations of their home country is too narrow a base for counselling firms that are active in international trade. Additionally, a familiarity with the economic effects of legal rules has become indispensable for understanding their clients' commercial needs. Similarly, economics students will profit from an accurate understanding of the institutional legal framework of market economies. This LLM/MSc programme aims to attract highly qualified individuals who plan to further their careers by combining these two complementary fields and developing expertise in modern economic theory and techniques, and the structuring of modern commercial transactions. The courses are designed to provide essential tools and concepts for all students interested in the intersection between commercial law and economics.

LLM Oil and Gas / MSc Oil and Gas

The LLM Oil and Gas Law / MSc Oil and Gas programme is designed to respond to the demand for professionals in the emerging oil and gas industry. The rationale behind this supply response is that the programme will contribute to the augmentation of knowledge and skills base of the industry and ultimately lead to the optimal use of oil and gas resources.

This programme studies the combination of legal, environmental and economic considerations which lie at the heart of the Oil and Gas industry. Students will take modules from School of Law, School of Economics, Politics and International Relations, School of Agriculture, Policy and Development, Henley Business School, School of Geography and Environmental Science. Through lectures, case study group work and other exercises it will help to provide students with the theoretical and practical building blocks and conceptual tools necessary for some of the more advanced intellectual tasks they will be called upon throughout the course.

There is also a Distance Learning mode available for the LLM Oil. Please contact the Programme Director for further information.

Programme content

Oil and Gas

The programme consists of 180 credits. Within the LLM programme there is a taught element (140 credits) and a Project (40 credits). Students on the MSc programme may choose either to take taught modules totalling 180 credits or, like the LLM students, they can allocate 40 credits to a Project, in which case they must also follow the Project Skills module (10 credits). In both the LLM and MSc programmes, the project must be written on a topic that has a meaningful relationship to issues of Oil and Gas law.

To be awarded the LLM Oil and Gas Law degree, students need to take Oil and Gas Contract Law (20 credits), Legal Issues in Oil and Gas (20 credits), Project Skills (10 credits) and they must write a Project (40 credits). Students must take all the remaining credits (90) from the lists of optional modules available.

To be awarded the MSc Oil and Gas degree, students must either take Project Skills (10 credits), write a Project in Oil and Gas law (40 credits) and choose optional modules totalling 130 credits; or take optional modules totalling 180 credits. Students must choose at least 20 credits from each of the lists of optional modules of the School of Law, of the School of Economics, and of the School of Agriculture, Policy and Development (subject to the availability of these modules in any given year). LLM students have flexibility in module choices. Teaching in the LLM is mostly conducted through small group teaching.

Master of Research programmes

‘Studying a research masters I found that I enjoyed the level of independence that it granted; and the level of advice and support my tutors gave me proved to be invaluable.’

Tom Puddy, LLM

MA(Res) Legal History

The MA(Res) Legal History is an interdisciplinary programme that equips graduates with a sophisticated understanding of legal and historical approaches to social, cultural and political phenomena, advanced skills in archival research, and the ability to undertake high-level analysis of law and legal issues. It takes quite a different form from traditional taught LLM programmes. It allows students to undertake detailed research in some aspect of legal history and is primarily undertaken through guided research and writing, with each candidate's programme tailored to best reflect their needs, interests and goals. Candidates will be closely associated with the Law School's Forum for Legal and Historical Research.

This programme is particularly suited to those entering the legal profession or who wish to pursue a PhD in history, law or related areas. Pursued part-time, it is also of great value to people already undertaking academic research or members of the legal profession, especially barristers, who wish to build their skills of legal and historical analysis to contribute to the literature upon which superior courts, parliamentary bodies and law reform agencies frequently rely.

MRes(Law) and MRes(Law & Society)

The Master of Research programmes are especially suited to candidates who wish to pursue career paths in research-based positions in national or international government or non-government institutions, or who are interested in professional research in law or the administration of justice, or who wish to pursue a PhD in law or related areas. These degrees equip graduates with a sound understanding of the ways that law and legal knowledge form a part of the political, cultural and economic fabric of local, regional and international entities. They provide students with high-level analytical skills and a strong grasp of research methods, research design and research project management.

Specifically, the MRes (Law & Society) provides candidates with an excellent grounding in social science research, with its emphasis on socio-legal research. Candidates will be closely involved with the activities of the Graduate School. The MRes (Law) provides a wider choice of modules and will be especially suited for candidates with a strong interest in doctrinal, theoretical and contextual approaches to law.

Entry requirements

PhD and research degrees

Applicants for doctoral programmes should hold a Masters degree, usually at merit level or equivalent. Before you submit a formal application, you are welcome to send a research proposal and curriculum vitae to the Law School's postgraduate admissions office. We will then be able to let you know whether the School can supervise your research and we may be able to provide other relevant advice before you apply.

‘Being a research student could easily be a lonely experience, but at Reading it's not. The Graduate School has great workspace and a community that shares their joys and difficulties across disciplines. Good supervision is also important. My supervisors have always been encouraging and challenging, and have always had an open door.’

Clemens Rieder
PhD (Reading), Teaching Fellow

Doctoral and research degrees

The School of Law offers two main postgraduate research degrees:

- PhD (3 years full-time or 4–6 years part-time)
- LLM by thesis (1 year full-time or 2 years part-time)

As a research student, you will join a dynamic and thriving community of postgraduate researchers and you will be an integral part of the School's life. You will have excellent facilities and support, including research training programmes, reading groups, informal lunches, faculty seminars, financial support for conferences and the like, and career development strategies. All law candidates have access to the University's Graduate School where there is 24-hour access to computing facilities throughout the year, study space and a range of up-to-date facilities for the exclusive use of postgraduate research students.

All candidates embarking on a PhD have regular meetings with supervision and independent monitoring panels to ensure that progress is on track and to provide assistance and support. Candidates present their research to peers and Law School faculty each year.

For prospective PhD applicants, including our Masters students, the Law School regularly conducts doctoral preparation workshops. These are designed to equip students with the knowledge and skills that will enable them to submit strong research proposals with a view to securing entry into doctoral programmes and studentship funding.



Funding

'The University of Reading provided me with the opportunity to undertake my PhD by providing me with a full scholarship. This has truly been a once in a lifetime opportunity. The Law School has provided unwavering support throughout my years of study, including arranging for external supervision and providing a research fund which has allowed me to attend some conferences in Europe. As well as ensuring a comfortable study environment, I have also gained teaching experience in a core law module and have supervised Masters students. I have also had the opportunity to present at the Regional Doctoral Conference, within which the University of Reading plays a key role, and have presented yearly to the Law School. Such experience is invaluable when applying for jobs in academia. I would highly recommend the University of Reading School of Law if you are thinking of undertaking postgraduate studies.'

Rosalynd Roberts PhD
Legal Intern, Trial Chamber I, International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, The Hague, The Netherlands

Studentships for PhD studies are frequently available. Grants from the University of Reading, research councils and similar bodies are available every year on a competitive basis. The Law School is a member of the South East Doctoral Training Centre (DTC) which is accredited and funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). The DTC offers PhD studentships in socio-legal studies. PhD studentships usually provide an annual stipend of around £13,600 a year and cover fees at the UK/EU rate. A small number of scholarships provide a stipend and cover fees at the full international rate. All doctoral students in the Law School receive a research training allowance to enable them to attend conferences and other events.

Deadlines for studentships often fall in January or February. Please contact us well in advance to find out more.

For LLM and MRes programmes, the Law School normally offers a number of scholarships which provide £1,000 towards the cost of tuition fees. For MRes programmes, there are normally some additional scholarships available which offer either half or full-fees at the UK/EU rate. Terms and conditions apply, see www.reading.ac.uk/law-pgt-feesandfunding.aspx Deadlines for LLM and MRes studentships usually close in May or June, but applications are welcome at any time and awards may be made prior to closing dates.

Go to the Law School's website to sign up for the latest news about scholarships www.reading.ac.uk/law

Deposits

If students who apply to start their studies in October 2014 or at any entry point thereafter are admitted onto their chosen programme, they will be required to pay a deposit on their tuition fees in order to secure a place. The deposit is currently set at £500. If students fail to join the programme when it is due to start, they will lose the deposit unless any of the following apply:

- Refusal of a student visa, provided that the refusal was not due to a fraudulent application (the visa refusal document must be supplied in order to receive a refund)
- Failure to meet the academic conditions of the offer
- Rejection of student's application for sponsorship eg Student Development Loan
- Programme closure by the University
- Exceptional circumstances (at the discretion of the Associate Dean (Teaching and Learning)).

Reading – the town

Reading and surrounding area

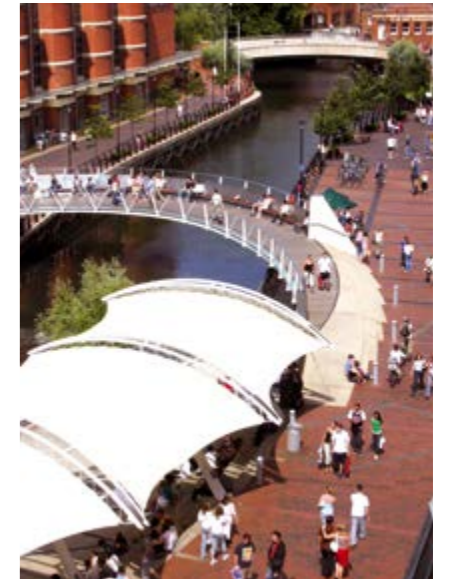
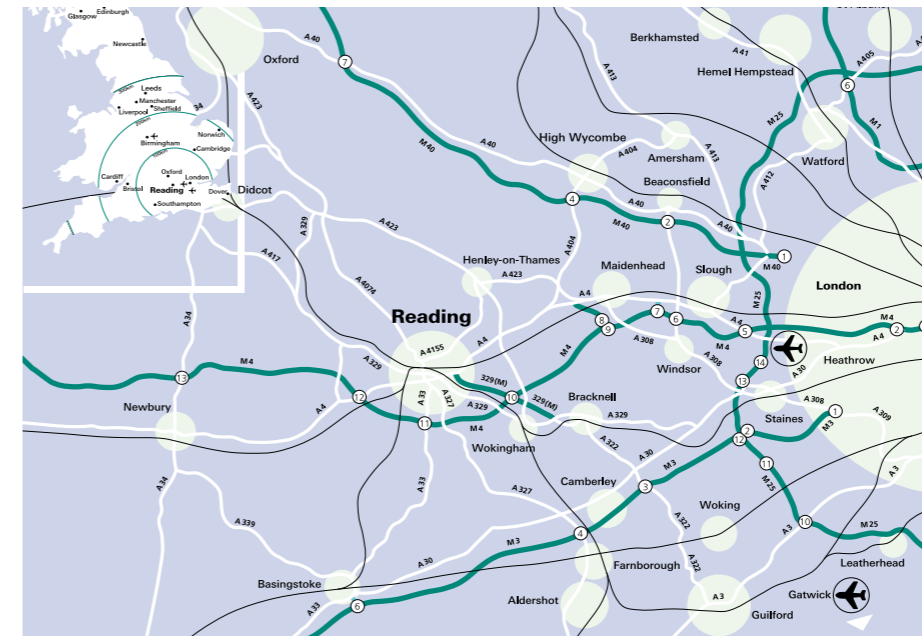
Reading is superbly located on the river Thames, with excellent road and rail access. Heathrow airport is a short bus-link service away. London, Oxford and Windsor are all within 35 minutes travelling distance.

Reading town centre is a short walk or bus ride away from the campus and contains the Oracle Centre – one of the newest and largest shopping centres in the south of England, and surrounded by bars, cafés, restaurants, night clubs and a multiplex cinema.

Reading is the venue of the famous Reading Festival and has its own Premier league football team, whose home – the Madejski Stadium – is also the base of the London Irish Rugby squad. The town also hosts a major half marathon in the run-up to the London Marathon.

Located in the prosperous Thames Valley, Reading is rich in investment and employment opportunities. Its buoyant economy offers plentiful work for both current students and new graduates.

The Student Employment, Experience and Careers Centre runs a JobShop, a dedicated online job vacancy service for students advertising part-time vacancies. It works with local employers finding term-time and vacation work ranging from jobs in tutoring, mentoring, interpretation and translation to data processing, admin, clerical and shop work.



How to apply

All applicants are invited to submit their applications through our online application service at www.reading.ac.uk/pgapply

If you are unable to apply online please contact law-pg-admissions@lists.reading.ac.uk or call the School of Law on **+44 (0)118 378 8018**

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‘Having previously studied Polish law in Warsaw, I came to Reading with an idea and hope that there are other less doctrinal ways to undertake legal studies. The choice of modules offered on this course, gave me the opportunity to develop my knowledge within the substantive law of the EU, but also to equip me with very detailed knowledge in the field of human rights. Furthermore, thanks to the School of Law, I had a chance to take part in the Geneva trip and learn about the work of practitioners in different international organisations. All of this made my experience at the School of Law truly inspiring and rich.’

Krzysztof Malec

LLM in European Union Law and summer intern with the European Office of the Director of Fusion for Energy, Barcelona

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