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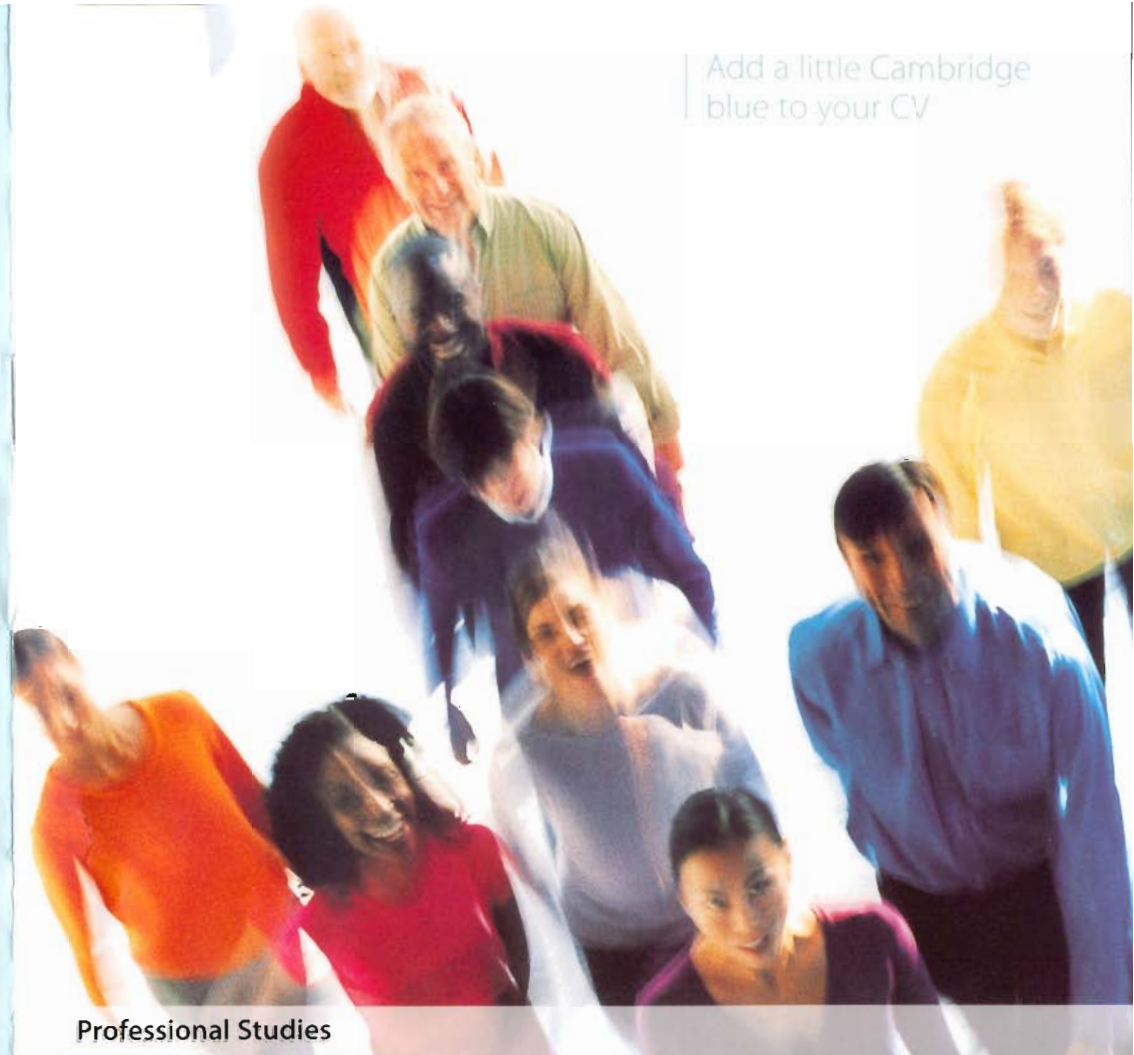
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English Legal Methods Summer School
5 - 30 July 2010



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In 1948, the University of Cambridge inaugurated the English Legal Methods Summer School. Each year the course attracts approximately 100 participants from across the globe. The course presents the central aspects of English law as a working system for lawyers and law students from countries whose legal systems are not based on English Common Law. Much of the emphasis is placed on the general structure of the law and legal methods, although the detailed study of substantive law is not neglected.



Who should apply?

The English Legal Methods Summer School is for lawyers and law students from non-common law countries who have no prior knowledge of the English legal system and who wish to learn about the central aspects of English law. Owing to the nature of the academic content taught, applications from countries whose legal systems are based on English Common Law will not be accepted. Law students must have completed a minimum of one year of their legal studies at undergraduate level.

All teaching will be in English and applicants must be able to follow a lecture or seminar and fully take part in discussions in English. A Certificate of Attendance will be given to those who attend lectures and seminars regularly. No other diploma or certificate will be awarded and there is no examination.

The Programme

The Programme Registration is open from 14.00 - 18.00 on Monday 5 July and the course starts at 10.00 on Tuesday 6 July with an introductory lecture. The first typical day starts on Wednesday 7 July and thereafter, from Monday to Friday, the course programme is a combination of lectures and afternoon seminars. There will also be lectures on Saturday mornings. Each delegate will attend seminars in two subjects of their choice with a total of six hours tuition per seminar subject. Approximately 70 hours of tuition are provided during the course.

Lectures

Lectures take place every morning, Monday - Saturday and must be attended by all students. Lectures will take place in the University of Cambridge Faculty of Law, housed in the magnificent state-of-the-art Lord Foster designed building on the University's Sidgwick Site. The lecture programme will include:

- the development and structure of English Law
- the sources of English Law
- the courts and legal profession
- private law (property, obligations, trusts etc)
- public law (constitutional and administrative law)
- criminal law
- civil and criminal procedure

Seminars

You will be allocated two seminar topics. Please choose three on your application form and list in order of preference. The topics to choose from are listed on the inside back page. Your third topic will only be allocated if we are unable to place you in your first two preferred topics. Each delegate will receive a personal timetable for their afternoon seminars which will depend on the combination of seminar subjects chosen. Please note it is not possible for seminar choices to be changed after the start of the course. There will be a maximum of 15 delegates per seminar class. We also reserve the right to cancel a seminar subject if we have fewer than the minimum required number of delegates per seminar class. You will be notified if we have to allocate you to your third choice.

A Typical Day: Monday to Friday

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| 08.00 - 08.45 | Breakfast in College (for resident members) |
| 09.15 - 12.45 | Three Plenary Lectures |
| 14.00 - 17.30 | One or two seminars each lasting one hour/private study/free time |
| 18.30 - 19.30 | Dinner in College (for resident members) |
| 20.30 - 21.30 | Optional evening lecture of general interest/concert or social event/free time |

Please note that the above is given as a guide only and the timetable may vary

Social events and excursions

There will be a number of social events during the course. In addition to these, participants will be able to attend evening lectures, social functions, concerts and excursions, which are part of the University's International Summer Schools. Normally, these activities are free of charge, except for the excursions which range from £30 - £50 per excursion.

Accommodation

Accommodation will be at Selwyn College, which is situated adjacent to the Faculty of Law. Please select on the application form which accommodation option you require. Self-catering facilities are not provided.

Accommodation is booked Monday 5 - Thursday 29 July inclusive, checkout is Friday 30 July at 9.00am. We cannot make any reservations for accommodation at Selwyn College outside of these dates, please visit www.visitcambridge.org to find alternative accommodation if you wish to extend your stay.

Students who wish to bring their own laptops will have access to the internet in their bedrooms at Selwyn College. The cost of internet access is included in your accommodation fee. Terms and Conditions are available on our website, you will be required to complete the form and bring it with you to registration.

For family and other non-College accommodation, you will need to apply as a non-resident for the English Legal Methods Summer School and make your own accommodation arrangements. Visit www.visitcambridge.org for further information. The University accepts no responsibility for finding accommodation for those applying for non-residential places.



En suite bedroom, Selwyn College. An example of the accommodation offered for Option A

Fees

All students pay:

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| The Registration Fee payable at the time of application | £475.00 |
| The Course Fee which includes all teaching and selected evening events | £1,500.00 |

The total cost of the course will then depend on your choice of accommodation at Selwyn College.

- Option A** Single room in Ann's Court, Selwyn College, with en suite shower and toilet facilities, breakfasts and evening meals
Accommodation fee £1,825.00 + registration and course fee
Total fee £3,800.00
- Option B** Single room in Old Court, Selwyn College with shared bathroom facilities, breakfasts and evening meals
Accommodation fee £1,400.00 + registration and course fee
Total fee £3,375.00
- Option C** Single room in Cripps Court*, Selwyn College with shared bathroom facilities, breakfasts and evening meals
Accommodation fee £1,150.00 + registration and course fee
Total fee £3,125.00

* Cripps Court is residential accommodation, situated across the road from the main Selwyn College buildings.

Payment methods are listed on the application form. Please note the University of Cambridge reserves the right to retrieve any bank charges or exchange costs which arise from payments made by bank transfers. Part-payments of fees (for only part of the course, or for partial use of accommodation) will not be accepted under any circumstances.

Closing date for applications

The closing date for applications is 7 June 2010.

How do I apply?

Applications must be made using the relevant form, downloadable from our website www.cont-ed.cam.ac.uk/profstudies, with at least the registration fee of £475 and three identical colour passport photographs. Priority will be given to applicants in order of receipt **so early application is advised**. Please do not assume that you have been accepted until you receive confirmation from us. Places are not secured until full payment has been received.

Please do not contact Selwyn College or the Faculty of Law about your application.

Please choose 3 topics for your seminars and list in order of preference on your application form. Places are limited, so we strongly advise you apply early with your choices. You will only be allocated 2 subjects, and please note that it will not be possible to change seminar subjects during the course.

Seminar Topics

W01 The Law of Trusts - The trust is a particular method of holding property that developed mainly to preserve family wealth. Areas covered may include the requirements for establishing a valid trust and remedies when trustees act improperly.

W02 Criminal Law - Principles of criminal liability, the 'harm' principle, and overlap between law and morality, the fault element in crime, and particular offences.

W03 Private International Law - The nature and structure of Private International Law: connecting factors and operative facts, public policy, proof of foreign law; domicile (origin, choice, dependence), contracts, torts, family law, recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments, and jurisdiction of English courts.

W04 Constitutional and Administrative Law - A study of the Constitution of the United Kingdom, including its characteristics and sources, the Legislature, the Executive and Administration and their control, implications of membership of the European Union, and an explanation of the way law both controls and is used in the processes of government.

W05 Torts - The law of civil liability for the wrongful infliction of injury by one person upon another, general principles, liability for pure-economic loss, compensation for victims of highway accidents, multiple sources of reparation, measure of damages, and defamation.

W06 Contract - The formation of a contract; consideration, the doctrine of frustration, terms of the contract, mistake and vitiating factors, and remedies in contract.

W07 Company Law - Incorporation, separate liability, criminal liability of corporations, pre-incorporation contracts, memorandum and articles of association, directors' duties and insider dealing, share holder remedies, share capital and loan capital, and corporate insolvency.

W08 Labour Law - An examination of the different ways in which the law regulates the operation of the labour market in general and the employment relationship in particular, definition and sources, contracts of employment, discrimination, redundancy, and industrial action.

W09 Civil Procedure - Main principles, commencement of proceedings, joinder, third party proceedings, set-off and counter claims, discovery and disclosure between parties and exceptions to discovery, settlement, access to justice and delay.

W10 Family Law - Divorce law and policy: reforms, domestic violence, property, including maintenance, property re-allocation on divorce, children, and private and public law aspects.



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