

**TEMPLE UNIVERSITY BEASLEY SCHOOL OF LAW
2019 PHILADELPHIA SUMMER SESSION**

Temple Law School will offer a Summer Session in Philadelphia with J.D. classes running from May 20 through July 2 and Graduate Tax Program classes running from May 20 through July 25. Classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday in Klein Hall (one Graduate Tax course will be held at Temple University Center City). Room assignments and booklists will be published on the Law School website prior to the beginning of classes. Exams for J.D. courses will be administered on the evenings of July 8 and July 10.

Exams for Graduate Tax Program courses will be administered on the evenings of July 29 and August 1. Once classes have begun, further information will be provided on the type, date, and time of the exam for each course. Students are expected to be available to take exams during this time frame. In addition, JD students will be able to take one course provided through online distance education, as described below.

SUMMER SESSION ACADEMIC CALENDAR

May 20	First day of classes (both JD and Graduate Tax)
May 20-23	Add/Drop (both JD and Graduate Tax)
May 27	Memorial Day Recess
May 28	Due to Memorial Day, JD Monday classes will meet on Tuesday, May 28
July 1	To avoid classes on the evening before Independence Day, Graduate Tax Wednesday classes will meet on Monday, July 1
July 2	To avoid classes on the evening before Independence Day, JD Wednesday classes will meet on Tuesday, July 2
July 2	Last day of JD classes
July 3-4	Independence Day Recess
July 8	Due to Independence Day, Graduate Tax Thursday classes will meet on Monday, July 8
July 8-10	Final examinations for JD courses
July 15	JD Diploma date
July 25	Last day of Graduate Tax classes
July 29, August 1	Final examinations for Graduate Tax courses
August 23	LLM Diploma date

REGISTRATION

Students may register for a maximum of six (6) credit hours. Interested students should submit registration requests, using the form provided on the Law School web site, by 3:00 pm on May 8, 2019. Registration requests will be processed after May 8. Students will be notified to check Self Service Banner when their summer rosters are complete. For limited enrollment courses, priority will be given to students based on: 1) their having submitted their requests by 3:00 pm on May 8, 2019, 2) their class year, 3) evening or day status, and 4) specific needs with respect to meeting graduation requirements. Requests submitted after 3:00 pm on May 8, 2019 will be processed as they are received. Requests should be submitted on the attached form by hand, fax or as a PDF attached to an email. Submit requests to: Kathleen Wilson, Office of Student Affairs, Barrack Hall, Suite 103, FAX: (215) 204-1277, EMAIL: kilson@temple.edu

TUITION

	<u>J.D. Students</u>	<u>Tax LL.M. Students</u>
Pennsylvania Resident:	\$1005 per credit hour	\$874 per credit hour
Non-Pennsylvania Resident:	\$1626 per credit hour	\$1127 per credit hour

For information regarding billing and/or financial aid, students may call the Law School Financial Aid Office at (205) 204-8943.

VISITING STUDENT ELIGIBILITY

The Summer Program is open to any law student in good standing at an ABA approved law school and to graduates of ABA approved law schools. The Office of Student Affairs will forward a transcript to each student's law school at the end of the summer. Students who are not matriculated at Temple will be required to forward a letter of good standing from the Dean or other appropriate officer of their law school. The letter must be received by Temple on or before May 13, 2019 and must state unequivocally that the student is in good standing and eligible to continue at his/her law school. The letter must be addressed to Kelly Butts, Assistant Director for Academic Affairs, Temple University Beasley School of Law, 1719 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19122, FAX: (215) 204-1277, EMAIL: kelly.butts@temple.edu

**DETAILED COURSE DESCRIPTIONS OF THE SUMMER 2019 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOLLOWS:
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2019 PHILADELPHIA SUMMER SESSION COURSE DESCRIPTIONS**

J.D. COURSES

**Law 1060 Section 51: Internet of Things (Bollinger) 3 credits, M 6:00-7:50 pm & W 8:00-9:50 pm – 18 students
Serial Writing Seminar**

The Internet of Things (IoT) is the common name for the emerging world of everyday objects such as wearable technology, personal devices, medical electronics, appliances, homes and cars being linked to each other through the Internet. They collect large amounts of data that is stored in cloud platforms and communicated to other devices and to other parties. They provide revenue for businesses that sell data collected from IoT devices. Additionally, they provide developers, governments, researchers, investigators, hackers and others access to analyze information in different ways. This course examines the legal, policy, and technology issues of these and other expanding aspects of IoT, focusing on how lawyers can be integral to course of IoT development.

**Law 0570 Section 51: Accounting for Lawyers (Homer) 2 credits, M 6:00-7:50 pm & W 8:00-9:50 pm
Exam course**

The course is designed to simplify the accounting process and instill confidence in students that they can handle situations where accounting and finances come into play. The course will explain the accounting process from original entry to the production of financial statements; it will critically examine evolving accounting standards and procedures; students will learn to analyze financial statements; the importance of the time value of money, and the various liabilities that will be of importance to them; and accounting problems. Finally, students will learn about accounting systems and the importance of internal control. The course is designed for students who have no previous study of accounting but who plan to engage in commercial, corporate, tax, or any legal practice where finances are an issue.

**Law 5059 Section 51: Drug Law Policy and Practice: Marijuana Regulation (Wilhelm) 2 credits, M 8:00-9:50, W
6:00-7:50 pm – 25 students
Non-Exam Skills course**

This course will analyze how we regulate drugs in the United States, using one of the most current and high profile examples – marijuana. As part of our analysis, we will use a public health perspective to evaluate marijuana policy. Our study of the history and current landscape of marijuana law in the United States will have a particular focus on how policy is made through legislation and regulation. The three goals of this course are for students to: 1) explore how the legal powers of the state work to impact the health of its citizens, 2) develop the practical skills of legislative & regulatory drafting and client document preparation, and 3) gain a foundational understanding of marijuana policy and its effect on their eventual practice of law.

GRADUATE TAX LLM COURSES

Graduate Tax courses are open to JD Students, but permission from Professor Rob Bartow is required PHONE: (215) 204-1276; EMAIL: robert.barow@temple.edu

**Graduate Tax Law G531 Section 55: Tax Procedure (Dooner) 2 credits, TH (6:00-8:20 pm (class ends 7/25)-20
students. Exam course. There is a distance option for Grad Tax Students.
Prerequisite: Law 600 (Taxation)**

Students learn the administrative and judicial procedures for resolving federal tax disputes with the IRS on behalf of clients. Students learn how the IRS is organized and operates in carrying out its functions of examining the accuracy of tax returns filed by taxpayers and in collecting any additional taxes due and owing. Students learn about the IRS authority to issue rulings and regulations interpreting federal tax laws and the deference given to them by the federal courts. This course also addresses ethical concerns with client representation in federal tax matters.

Graduate Tax Law G641 Section 51: Taxation II (Rubin) 2 credits, T 6:00-8:20 pm (class ends 7/23)-20 students. Exam course. There is a distance option for Grad Tax students. Prerequisite: Law 600 (Taxation)

This course builds upon the foundation laid by the basic course in Taxation which covers principally income and deductions. Taxation II will cover additional broad-based tax principles which are of concern to all classes of taxpayers and their advisors. As to capital transactions, the course will cover the distinguishing of capital gain from ordinary income, the determination of basis, the realization of gain or loss in non-cash dispositions, the amount of gain realized, the requirement of a sale or exchange for capital treatment, the non-recognition of deferral of gain or loss in specified situations, and the treatment of certain amounts realized in otherwise capital transactions [including original issue discount] as ordinary income. As to timing and recognition, Taxation II will cover tax accounting periods and methods, the proper year of inclusion of income items and of taking of deduction items, the requirement of inventories for those engaged in the production or purchase and sale of goods, the effects of changes in the method of accounting, and the mitigation of the annual tax accounting period requirement through the carry back and carryover of certain losses and unused credits, where the taxpayer or the Internal Revenue Service treats related items inconsistently, or where amounts received under a claim of right are restored.

Graduate Tax Law G807 Section 55: Professional Conduct in Tax Practice (Gulia) 3 credits, W 6:00-8:20 pm (class ends 7/24) (class meets in TUCC 207)- 20 students. Writing course. This course does not satisfy the JD graduation writing requirement. Prerequisites: Law 600 (Taxation), Law 416 (Professional Responsibility)

In the typical contexts of most tax practitioners (that is, advice rather than litigation, and, for an accountant, advice rather than audit or another assurance examination), the essential professional-conduct principles and rules are about the same for lawyers, accountants, and actuaries. Moreover, each kind of professional can learn more about how to interpret her profession's rules by studying another profession's rules. In this course, a student will take a focused look at how professional-conduct norms apply in specific contexts of tax practice. Using what you learn, you can spot difficult professional-conduct problems and be prepared to manage them with confidence. (Research writing seminar, no exam)

DISTANCE EDUCATION COURSES

JD students will be permitted to enroll in one course offered online through distance education. These courses will be offered in an asynchronous format, which provides students with some flexibility in scheduling the times when they will view the pre-recorded lectures and complete the assignments. Students will interact with the faculty member through message boards, chat rooms, online faculty office hours and email.

Students may enroll in only one of these courses during the Summer 2019 session. Students who enroll in a distance education course may also take one of the other non-distance education courses discussed above. The total number of credits taken in a summer may not exceed 6 credits.

Law 0524 Section 51: Consumer Law – 3 credits (Plunkett) * Exam course.

Consumer Law examines contemporary consumer law, situating its statutes in the common law of tort and contract. The class is organized around a consumer transaction, including how businesses attract consumers, the terms of the products or services purchased, and the remedies or enforcement tools available if the deal goes awry. In addition to longstanding important topics such as unfair or deceptive acts and practices, warranties, and consumer credit law, the class examines how the consumer law landscape is changing. Issues include technological advances that raise privacy concerns; the increase in automobile debt and student loans; and the work of the newest federal agency, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. This class will not be exclusively about "consumer protection" but instead will consider consumer law from multiple viewpoints, including those of businesses that are regulated by consumer law and those of policymakers who are charged with protecting the public interest in a fair marketplace.

Law 0549 Section 51: Insurance Law – 3 credits (Hylton) * Exam course.

Insurance Law is designed to introduce students to the basic principles governing the creation, sale and enforcement of the most common forms of insurance in the U.S. Students will be introduced to the following insurance lines: personal liability, professional liability, commercial general liability, homeowners, automobile, life and casualty and health. The peculiarities of each line will be discussed as well as the problems common to all lines: moral hazard, adverse selection and outright fraud. The social function of insurance as well as historical anomalies are covered in order to give the student the broadest possible exposure to the issues lawyers confront regularly in this area of practice.

Law 0444 Section 51: National Security: Counterterrorism – 3 credits (Guiora) * Exam course.

National Security: Counterterrorism is an in-depth look at counterterrorism in the United States. Examines the competing conceptions and definitions of terrorism at the national level and the institutions and processes designed to execute the national security on terrorism. Includes the study of the balance between national security interests and civil liberties found in the following topical areas: relevant Supreme Court decisions, legislative provisions in response to acts of terrorism, operational counter-terrorism considerations (including targeted killing), intelligence gathering (including interrogations), policy recommendations, the use of military tribunals or civil courts in trying suspected terrorists, the emerging law regarding enemy combatants and their detention, and the arguable need for new self-defense doctrines at the global level.

Law 0589 Section 51: Secured Transactions – 3 credits (Henning) * Exam course.

Secured Transactions is a study of personal and commercial financing by loans and credit sales under agreements creating security interests in the debtors' personal property (Article 9 of the UCC and relevant provisions of the Bankruptcy Code).

Law 0601 Section 51: Sports Law – 3 credits (Marsh) * Exam course.

Sports Law considers issues in both intercollegiate and professional sports with an emphasis on constitutional law; tort and criminal law; antitrust, labor law, and other issues of law in the field of sports, such as considerations of Title IX, drug testing, violence, and the role of agents.

* In all distance learning courses, weekly discussion board posts and weekly assignments, both of which will be completed online, will be graded both for substance and for timely completion. Check the course to see the weight of weekly assignments and the final exam which will be administered and completed online

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