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## Chapter 1 : Legal Practice Course (LPC)

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Course content[ edit ] The course content can be broadly classified into three phases of learning. These are a "Core" compulsory modules, b "Elective" modules and c practical skills. Generally taught in the first and longest part of the course, the compulsory modules are generally Criminal Litigation , Business Law and Practice, Property Law and Practice, and Civil litigation. In the shorter second part of the course, students select their "Elective" modules from a list chosen by the providing institution. Topics vary from institution to institution, but those widely available include advanced courses in the compulsory modules, along with: Some topics recur throughout the teaching of all course topics and can come up in all examinations. Eligibility and length[ edit ] Different institutions require different grades before accepting candidates onto their course. Institutions will often interview students with third class degrees before accepting them while only some will interview before accepting a candidate with a lower second. Emphasis is placed on class room teaching alongside independent study. This section needs expansion. You can help by adding to it. July Prestige of different institutions[ edit ] LPC providers are rigorously inspected by the Solicitors Regulation Authority , commonly referred to as the SRA with the intention of maintaining high standards throughout the sector. Some providers are notably more expensive than others [2] and will often be able to spend more money on both staff and facilities. It is possible to sit all LPC exams three times before failing the course. It is necessary to pass all subjects. Funding[ edit ] The Law Society has a bursary scheme, this is available for some candidates who have already taken the LPC. Upon securing and commencing a training contract the recipient individual gets their fees paid through Law Society funds. It is not uncommon for law firms to provide sponsorship to LPC students [4] as part of a job offer. Generally sponsorship is only offered by wealthy commercial practices, although a limited number of legal aid sponsorship packages funded by the Law Society of England and Wales do exist. Banks do offer preferential bank loans to post-graduate students in employment. Alternatively, information on professional career development loans run by the National Careers Service [5] can be found on the National Careers Service website , [6] or in Job Centres. Negative criticism[ edit ] Relevancy: The LPC has been criticised by some professionals as being too broad. The broad basis of the course could be seen as bringing increased legal awareness to future professionals. Certain components, such as the Interviewing and Advising skill assessment, have been criticised as being redundant. The Interviewing and Advising skill assessment creates a highly artificial scenario in which a trainee solicitor interviews a client and then proceeds to render impromptu legal advice. This is highly unlikely to occur in practice, if at all, but remains a compulsory component of the course due to antiquated SRA requirements. A further controversy surrounds the fact that commercial legal practices are far more likely to be able to provide financial sponsorship for the LPC, this means that students from disadvantaged backgrounds have a strong financial incentive not to go into legal aid work such as crime, family and civil liberties - as legal aid firms cannot afford to sponsor the LPC. There have been criticisms that the number of places offered each year by LPC Providers massively outstrips the number of vacancies for training contracts According to the latest Law Society Annual Statistical report there were 5, new training contracts registered and just over 8, students sitting the LPC. Taking the LPC results for many students in massive debt and no return on investment whatsoever.

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