

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW - INDIANAPOLIS

Course Guide for Students

A Guide for Exploring Selected Areas of Law

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Although students seeking a J.D. degree are not expected to specialize, some students may want to know which advanced courses they should take to explore certain areas of the law. This guide is intended to help students pursue particular interests. Naturally, people have differing views on which courses are most important in a given area. Students desiring additional information are urged to consult with the professors who teach courses in their areas of interest, as well as with the Associate Dean for Student Services or the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

Courses Required for the J.D. Degree*

Civil Procedure I & II	Legal Analysis, Research and Communication I, II, & III
Constitutional Law	Professional Responsibility
Contracts and Sales I & II	Property
Criminal Law	Torts

**Effective for students entering the Law School during the 2007-2008 academic year and thereafter.*

Students are required to complete 90 credits hours to graduate. In addition to the courses listed above, all students must complete an advanced research and writing requirement. This requirement may be satisfied through a paper written for Supervised Research, a paper written in a course or seminar, or a paper written for one of the School's three law reviews.

Additional graduation requirements include:

- (1) A cumulative grade point average of at least 2.3 on a 4.0 scale
- (2) Completion of the equivalent of six semesters of full-time resident study or eight semesters of part-time resident study
- (3) Completion of all degree requirements within 60 months of matriculation

Checklist of Graduation Requirements:

<http://indylaw.indiana.edu/students/docs/checklist.pdf>

*(Checklist of Graduation Requirements for students entering before Fall 2007:
http://indylaw.indiana.edu/students/docs/checklist_prior07.pdf)*

Indiana Bar Admission

Admission and Discipline Rule 17 of the Indiana Supreme Court requires applicants for admission to the Indiana bar to pass two separate examinations: (1) The Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination (MPRE) and (2) the Indiana Bar Examination. Applications for these examinations are available in the Law School Recorder's Office.

Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination

The MPRE is given three times a year. The Professional Responsibility course, which is required for graduation, covers issues of professional responsibility and legal ethics. Rule 17 provides that an applicant must achieve a passing score on the MPRE taken "within two years before or after the date the applicant successfully takes" the Indiana Bar Examination. Applicants must pass both examinations must be passed before admission to the bar.

Indiana Bar Examination

The Indiana Bar Examination is given in February and July. Admission and Discipline Rule 13 of the Indiana Supreme Court requires applicants to complete at least two credit hours of law school course work in professional responsibility. Applicants are not required to take courses in other discrete subjects. The examination consists of three parts:

- The Multistate Performance Test (MPT), a written three-hour examination consisting of two 90-minute tasks that examine the following fundamental lawyering skills: problem solving, legal analysis and reasoning, factual analysis, communications, organization and management of a legal task, and recognizing and resolving ethical dilemmas.
- The Indiana Essay Exam (IEE), a written four-hour examination consisting of six essay questions. The subjects tested will come from the following nine areas (which the MBE does not cover): Administrative Law, Business Organizations, Commercial Law, Indiana Constitutional Law, Family Law, Pleading and Practice, Personal Property, Taxation and Wills, Trusts and Estates. The essay questions will be unlabeled, will not necessarily be limited to one subject matter, and will call for an answer based on the Indiana Law.
- The Multistate Bar Examination (MBE), an objective one-day examination consisting of 200 multiple-choice questions in the following areas: Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law, Evidence, Real Property, and Torts.

The three tests are weighted as follows: MPT 20%, IEE 30%, MBE 50%.

Bar Examinations in Other States

Students who intend to take the bar examination in another state should familiarize themselves early in law school with the requirements and procedures for admission to the bar of that state. Additional information and a directory of state bar admission administrators are available in the Office of Professional Development.

Required Curriculum

First year students in the full-time program are enrolled in the following:

<u>Fall</u>		<u>Spring</u>	
Civil Procedure I	3 cr.	Civil Procedure II	3 cr.
Contracts and Sales I	3 cr.	Contracts and Sales II	3 cr.
Property	4 cr.	Constitutional Law	4 cr.
Torts	4 cr.	Criminal Law	3 cr.
LARC I	<u>2 cr.</u>	LARC II	<u>2 cr.</u>
	16 cr.		15 cr.

Day students are enrolled in LARC III in either the fall or spring of their second year.

First year students in the part-time program are enrolled in the following:

<u>Fall</u>		<u>Spring</u>		<u>Summer</u>	
Civil Procedure I	4 cr.	Civil Procedure II	2 cr.	Criminal Law	3 cr.
Contracts and Sales I	4 cr.	Contracts and Sales II	2 cr.		
LARC I	<u>2 cr.</u>	Torts	4 cr.		
	10 cr.	LARC II	<u>2 cr.</u>		
			10 cr.		

Part-time students are enrolled in the following in their second year:

<u>Fall</u>		<u>Spring</u>	
Property	4 cr.	Electives	8-10 cr.
Constitutional Law	4 cr.	[LARC III	2 cr.]*
Electives	0-2 cr.		
[LARC III	2 cr.]*		

*Students enroll in LARC III either in the fall or in the spring of their second year.

Recall that all students must successfully complete the Professional Responsibility course and satisfy the advanced research and writing requirement following their first year.

Recommended and Elective Courses

Successful practice of law and legal problem-solving require an attorney to have knowledge of a variety of areas of the law and other disciplines, regardless of the the nature of the attorney's practice. In addition, preparation for a career in law should acknowledge that the practice will continually require a lawyer to respond to novel problems, emerging social and cultural issues, and new developments in the law itself. To prepare graduates to meet these challenges, the law school highly recommends that every J.D. student take the upper-division electives listed below. Each of these courses covers topics on the Indiana Bar Examination.

Administrative Law	Family Law
Closely Held Business Organizations	Income Tax
Criminal Procedure: Investigations	Trusts and Estates
Evidence	

These courses provide an introductory overview of foundational legal knowledge that is not covered in required J.D. courses. Given these courses' foundational nature, the law school is committed to offering each of them at least twice a year, once in the day and once in the evening.

To broaden and deepen the basic legal knowledge that students acquire in the required J.D. courses, the law school recommends that every law student take at least one elective in each of the following six categories of upper-division courses. Courses on this list that cover topics on the Indiana Bar Examination are designated with an asterisk (*). The listed courses are suggestive and not exclusive. Other courses may be offered from time to time falling within one or more of these categories:

- **Commercial Law:** Secured Transactions* *or* Commercial Paper.*
- **Constitutional Law:** Civil Rights *or* Federal Jurisdiction *or* First Amendment *or* Law of Church and State Relations *or* State Constitutional Law* *or* Rights of Noncitizens *or* Seminar on Constitutional Law *or* Seminar in Church and State Relations.
- **Property Law:** Housing Discrimination & Segregation *or* Land Use *or* Real Estate Transfer, Finance and Development *or* Seminar in Business and Estate Planning.
- **Torts Law:** Advanced Torts *or* Environmental & Toxic Torts *or* Law of Medical Malpractice *or* Products Liability *or* Seminar in Selected Problems of Tort Law.
- **Federal Statutory Law:** Antitrust *or* Bankruptcy *or* Consumer Law *or* Copyright *or* Corporate Reorganization & Bankruptcy *or* Discrimination in Employment *or* Environmental Law *or* ERISA Retirement Plans *or* Food and Drug Law *or* Immigration Law *or* Intellectual Property *or* Labor Arbitration/Collective Bargaining *or* Labor Law *or* Law of Hazardous Waste Regulation *or* Legislation *or* Patent Law *or* Securities Regulation *or* Sexual Harassment Law *or* Trademark Law.
- **Perspectives on the Law:** A perspectives course is one that approaches the law and legal institutions from a special perspective. Such a perspective might be an international and/or comparative law approach to a certain subject area, or an interdisciplinary approach to the law, such as Law and Economics.

The law school offers a variety of the electives in each of these categories each year, giving every student several options in each category over the course of the student's tenure at the law school. The law school generally will offer each particular elective once per year, alternating years between the day and night divisions.

Students seeking additional preparation for the Indiana Bar Examination might consider also taking one or more of the following courses:

- Criminal Procedure: Adjudication
- Publicly Traded Corporations
- Juvenile Law
- State and Local Taxation *or* Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders *or* Taxation of Partnerships and Partners *or* Taxation of Transferors, Fiduciaries, and Beneficiaries

The law school generally offers each of these courses once a year, alternating years between the day and night divisions. Students planning to take the bar exam in another state should consult the bar examiners in that state for the list of topics covered.

In the following tables, elective courses including externships offered for credit are grouped by subject matter. Teachers of those courses are also listed. If no teacher is listed, the course is typically taught by adjunct or visiting faculty. Students should bear in mind that additional courses not listed under a particular subject area may be helpful if they intend to practice in a given area and that additional courses may be offered from time to time in each subject matter. Except for courses that have prerequisites, no attempt has been made to suggest the order in which courses should be taken. Students desiring additional information about course sequencing or the courses to take to achieve a particular objective should consult with the professors teaching courses in their areas of interest, the Associate Dean for Student Services, or the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. Also, please be aware that the school cannot always offer each course in this guide.

Administrative Law

Basic Course

Administrative Law (*Kinney, Wright*)

Prerequisites

Constitutional Law or permission of instructor

Advanced Courses

Civil Practice Disability Clinic (*Orr*)

Environmental Law (*Cole*)

Financing and Regulating Health Care Systems
(*Kinney*)

Food and Drug Law

Housing Discrimination and Segregation (*Roisman*)

Labor Law (*Brookins*)

Land Use (*Cole, Dannenmaier*)

Law of Hazardous Waste Regulation (*Klein*)

Tax Procedure (*Jegen*)

Unfair Trade Practices (*Magliocca*)

Externships

Program on Law and State Government Externships (*Baker*)

Bureau of Motor Vehicles
Civil Rights Commission
Criminal Justice Institute
Department of Child Services
Department of Correction
Department of Education
Department of Environmental Management
Department of Homeland Security
Department of Insurance – Consumer Protection
Department of Insurance – Legal Division
Department of Labor
Department of Local Government Finance
Department of Natural Resources
Department of Revenue
Department of Transportation
Department of Workforce Development
Ethics Commission
Family and Social Services Administration
Gaming Commission
Hoosier Lottery
House of Representatives Caucuses
Indiana Economic Development Corporation
Indiana Trial Lawyers Association
Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission
Judicial Technology and Automation Committee
Legislative Services Agency
Office of the Attorney General:
 Appeals Division
 Advisory Division
 Civil Litigation Division
 Consumer Protection Division
 Consumer Services Division
 General Litigation Division
 Governmental Litigation Division
 Legislative Liaison
 Solicitor General
Office of Environmental Adjudication
Office of the Governor
Office of the Inspector General
Office of the Lieutenant Governor
Office of Management and Budget/Indiana Finance Authority
Office of the Public Access Counselor
Office of the Secretary of State
Office of Utility Consumer Counselor
Senate Caucuses
State Personnel Department

State Department of Health
State Police
Teacher's Retirement Fund

NOTE: The Law School offers a joint JD/MPA program in conjunction with the Indiana University Graduate School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA) on the Indianapolis campus. Students admitted to this program are required to complete 84 credit hours in the Law School and 34 credit hours in SPEA. See the Associate Dean for Student Services for details.

Business and Corporate Law

Basic Courses

Closely Held Business Organizations (*Cox, Georgakopoulos, Page, Bravo*)
Publicly Traded Corporations (*Cox, Georgakopoulos, Page*)

Advanced Courses

Accounting for Law Students
Antitrust Law
Antitrust and the Health Care Industry
Business and Legal Aspects of Health Care Organizations (*Katz*)
Corporate Reorganization and Bankruptcy (*Georgakopoulos*)
Insurance Law
International Business Transactions (*Bravo*)
International Trade Law (*Bravo*)
Law and Economics (*Cole*)
Mergers and Acquisitions (*Georgakopoulos, Page*)
Securities Regulation (*Cox, Georgakopoulos*)

Seminar in Not-For-Profit Corporations (*Katz*)
Unfair Trade Practices (*Magliocca*)

Externships

Hospital Legal Department Externship (*Wolf*)
In-House-Counsel Externship (*Bravo, Page, Adams*)
NCAA Externship (*Klein*)
Not-For-Profit Corporation Externship (*Wolf*)
Secretary of State Externship (*Baker*)

Prerequisites

Closely Held Business Organizations or
Publicly Traded Corporations

NOTE: The Law School offers a joint JD/MBA program in conjunction with the Kelley School of Business on the Indianapolis campus. Students admitted to this program are required to complete 80 credit hours in the Law School and 39 credit hours in the Business School. See the Associate Dean for Student Services for details.

Commercial Law

Basic Courses

Commercial Paper (*Nehf, Patchel*)

Secured Transactions (*Nehf, Patchel, Bepko*)

Advanced Courses

Bankruptcy (*Georgakopoulos, Huffman*)

Civil Practice Clinic (*Wolf/Lancaster*)

Consumer Law (*Nehf, Huffman*)

Corporate Reorganization and Bankruptcy
(*Georgakopoulos*)

Insurance Law

International Business Transactions (*Bravo*)

International Commercial Arbitration

Legal Aspects of Government Financing (*Baker*)

Externships

Bankruptcy Law with U.S. Trustee Externship (*Georgakopoulos*)

Secretary of State Externship (*Baker*)

Prerequisites

Constitutional Law and Civil Rights

Advanced Courses

Bioethics and Law (*Orentlicher*)

Civil Rights

Discrimination in Employment (*Brookins, Cox*)

First Amendment (*Wright*)

Housing Discrimination and Segregation (*Roisman*)

Civil Rights Movement (*Roisman*)

Rights of Non-Citizens/Aliens in the U.S. (*Lopez*)

Seminar in Church and State Relations (*Mitchell*)

Sex Discrimination (*Brookins*)

Sexual Harassment Law (*Drobac*)

State Constitutional Law

Externships

Federal Court Externship (*Schumm*)

ICLU Externship (*Orr*)

Indiana Attorney General Externship (*Baker*)

Indiana Civil Rights Commission Externship (*Baker*)

Prerequisites

Constitutional Law

Constitutional Law

Constitutional Law

Criminal Law

Basic Courses

Criminal Procedure: Investigation (*Boyne, Lefstein*)

Criminal Procedure: Adjudication (*Boyne*)

Advanced Courses

Criminal Defense Clinic (*Hardy, Nedeff*)

Criminal Sentencing

International Criminal Law (*Edwards*)

Juvenile Justice

Law and Forensic Science (*Hardy*)

Law of the Death Penalty

Prison Law (*Mitchell*)

Wrongful Conviction Clinic (*Hardy*)

Prerequisites

Criminal Procedure: Investigation
Evidence

Professional Responsibility

Criminal Procedure: Investigation
Evidence

Professional Responsibility

Externships

Department of Correction Externship (*Baker*)

Federal Court Externship (*Schumm*)

Indiana Attorney General Externship (*Baker*)

Indiana Court of Appeals Externship (*Schumm*)

Indiana Supreme Court Externship (*Schumm*)

Prosecution Externship (*Boyne*)

Public Defender Externship (*Hardy*)

U.S. Attorney Externship

Environmental Law

Basic Course

Environmental Law (*Cole*)

Advanced Courses

Environmental and Toxic Tort Law (*Klein, Mead*)

Law of Hazardous Waste Regulation (*Klein*)

Land Use (*Cole, Dannenmaier*)

Natural Resources Law (*Cole*)

Externships

Hoosier Environmental Council Legal Defense Fund Externship (*Klein/Wolf*)

Department of Environmental Management Externship (*Baker*)

Department of Natural Resources Externship (*Baker*)

Office of Environmental Adjudication Externship (*Baker*)

Prerequisites

Family Law

Basic Course

Family Law (*Drobac, Kelly-Hill, Lopez*)
Juvenile Law (*Drobac, Kelly-Hill, Lopez*)

Advanced Courses

Civil Practice Clinic (*Wolf*)
Juvenile Justice

Externships

Family and Social Services Administration Externship (*Baker*)

Prerequisites

Health Law

Advanced Courses

Advanced Research in Health Law
AIDS: Ethical, Legal and Policy Issues (*Drobac*)
Antitrust and the Health Care Industry
Antitrust and the Health Care Industry
Business and Legal Aspects of Health Care
Organizations (*Katz*)
Food and Drug Law
Insurance Law
International and Comparative Pharmaceutical and
Medical Device Law
Issues in Death and Dying
Law of Medical Malpractice
Law and Public Health (*Kinney*)
New Genetics: Ethical, Legal and Policy Issues
Psychiatry and the Law
Research on Humans and Non-Human Subjects
Social Regulation of the Body and Its Processes
(*Orentlicher*)
Topics in Health Law (*Kinney, Orentlicher*)
Seminar in Health Policy, Law and Bioethics

Externships

Indiana State Department of Health Externship (*Baker*)
Hospital Legal Department Externship (*Wolf*)
Marion County Public Health Externship (*Wolf*)
Office of Compliance Services Indiana University School of Medicine
Externship (*Kinney*)

Prerequisites

Concentration in Health Care Law

Students may graduate with a Concentration in Health Care Law by satisfying the following curricular requirements and completing a substantial research and writing component (which is satisfied through the course in Advanced Research in Health Law). Students must complete the

concentration with at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA in all of the courses in the concentration and must attain at least a grade of B- in each course counted toward the concentration. A student who enrolls in more than the required number of courses need not include the extra courses in the minimum GPA calculation. Upon a showing of good cause, a student who earns a C+ in either Administrative Law or Closely Held Business Organizations, but not both, may petition the Student Affairs Committee for a waiver of the B- requirement for that single course. A student who receives a grade below B- in one of the elective courses cannot count that elective toward the concentration requirements but may enroll in an additional course from the list of elective courses within the concentration to satisfy the requirements.

Required Core Courses

Administrative Law
Closely Held Business Organizations
Financing and Regulation of Health Care
Bioethics and Law

Advanced Research and Writing Requirement (1 required)

Advanced Research in Health Law
Indiana Health Law Review

Advanced Courses (4 required)

AIDS: Ethical, Legal, and Policy Issues
Antitrust and the Health Care Industry
Business and Legal Aspects of Health Care Organizations
Food and Drug Law
Insurance Law
International and Comparative Pharmaceutical and Medical Device Law
Issues in Death and Dying
Law of Medical Malpractice
Law and Public Health
New Genetics: Ethical, Legal and Policy Issues
Psychiatry and the Law
Research on Human and Non-Human Subjects
Social Regulation of the Body and Its Processes
Topics in Health Law
Seminar in Health Policy, Law and Bioethics

The Law School offers a joint JD/MHA program in conjunction with the Indiana University Graduate School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA) on the Indianapolis campus. Students admitted to this program are required to complete 82 credit hours in the Law School and 48 credit hours in SPEA. The Law School also offers a joint JD/MPH program in conjunction with the Indiana University School of Medicine, Department of Public Health on the Indianapolis campus. Students admitted to this program are required to complete 82 credit hours in the Law School and 43 credit hours in the Medical School. See the Associate Dean for Student Services for details about these programs.

Intellectual Property Law

Basic Course

Intellectual Property Law (*Magliocca, Morris*)

Advanced Courses

Advanced Topics in Intellectual Property Law

Copyright Law (*Morris*)

Drug Innovation and Competition Law

Entertainment Law

International Intellectual Property Law

Internet Law

IP: Right of Publicity

IP: Transactions & Licensing

Patent Law (*Morris*)

Patent Litigation

Patent Prosecution

Seminar on Law and Technology

Trademark Law (*Magliocca*)

Unfair Trade Practices (*Magliocca*)

Prerequisites

Intellectual Property, Patent, Copyright,
or Trademark Law

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or Trademark Law

International and Comparative Law

Basic Courses

Comparative Law (*White*)

International Law (*Bravo, Edwards, Page*)

Advanced Courses

Central and Eastern European Law Summer Program
(*Drobac*)

China Summer Program (*Magliocca, Wilson*)

European Union Law: Doing Business in and with
the Internal Market (*Emmert*)

European Union Law: Foundations (*Emmert*)

Immigration Law and Procedure (*Kelly-Hill, Lopez*)

International Business Transactions (*Bravo*)

International Commercial Arbitration

International Criminal Law (*Edwards*)

International Environmental Law

International Human Rights Law (*Edwards*)

International Intellectual Property Law

International Tax Law

International Trade Law (*Bravo*)

Seminar in Illicit International Markets (*Bravo*)

WTO Law (*Emmert*)

Prerequisites

European Union Law: Foundations or
European Law Summer Program

Internships

International Human Rights Law Internship (*Edwards*)

Labor and Employment Law

Advanced Courses

Discrimination in Employment (*Brookins, Cox*)

Employment Law (*Brookins*)

Labor Arbitration and Collective Bargaining
(*Brookins*)

Labor Law (*Brookins*)

Sex Discrimination (*Brookins*)

Sexual Harassment Law (*Drobac*)

Workers' Compensation Law

Externships

Labor Relations Board Externship (*Brookins*)

Department of Workforce Development Externship (*Baker*)

Prerequisites

Litigation and Dispute Resolution

Basic Courses

Conflict of Laws

Evidence (*Boyne, Cooper, Pitts*)

Federal Courts (*Klein*)

Advanced Courses

Advanced Legal Research (*Anspach*)

Advanced Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy
(*Dimitri, Schumm*)

Alternative Dispute Resolution

Appellate Clinic

Appellate Practice

Civil Practice Clinic (*Wolf*)

Civil Practice Disability Clinic (*Orr*)

Client Counseling Board (*Orr, Wolf*)

Client Counseling Competition (*Orr*)

Complex Litigation

Interviewing and Counseling (*Orr, Wolf*)

Lawyering Practice (*Hardy, Orr*)

Prerequisites

Professional Responsibility

Client Counseling Competition

Mediation
Mediation in State Government
Moot Court Board (*Dimitri*)
Intramural Moot Court Competition (*Dimitri*)
National Moot Court Competition (*Dimitri*)
Trial Advocacy Competition (*Hardy*)
Trial Practice

Externships

Federal Court Externship (*Schumm*)
Indiana Court of Appeals Externship (*Schumm*)
Indiana Supreme Court Externship (*Schumm*)
Marion County Superior Court Externship (*Schumm*)
Office of Environmental Adjudication Externship (*Baker*)

Concentration in Advocacy Skills

Students may pursue a Concentration in Advocacy Skills by satisfying the curricular requirements outlined in this section. The concentration would follow one of two tracks: the Civil Practice Track or the Criminal Practice Track. The curriculum for the concentration consists of three required core classes shared by both tracks, a variety of advanced courses common to both tracks, and advanced elective courses specific to each track. A student would complete a minimum of 24 hours to achieve the Advocacy Skills Concentration.

Students must receive a “satisfactory” completion of any clinical course requirement in the concentration. They also must complete the concentration with at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA in all of the graded courses in the concentration and must attain a grade of B- in each course counted toward the concentration. A student who receives a grade below B- in one of the elective courses cannot count that elective toward the concentration requirements, but may enroll in an additional course from the list of elective courses within the concentration to satisfy the requirement.

Students wishing to pursue the concentration must register their intent with the Recorder. For students who complete the Concentration in Advocacy Skills, documentation of the concentration will be included on their official law school transcript.

Core Courses Required for Both Tracks	
Evidence (4) ¹ Trial Practice (3) One Clinic Course (2-4) *	
Civil Advocacy Required Courses *	Criminal Advocacy Required Courses *
Civil Practice Clinic (3-4) ² <u>OR</u> Disability Clinic (2)	Criminal Defense Clinic (3-4) ³
Civil Advocacy Elective Courses ⁴ (At least 8 hours from this category)	Criminal Advocacy Elective Courses (At least 8 hours from this category)
Administrative Law (3) Alternative Dispute Resolution (2-3) Complex Litigation (2) Conflict of Laws (2) Federal Jurisdiction (3) Mediation (2, S/F) Mediation in State Government (2) Remedies (3)	Criminal Procedure: Investigations (3) International Criminal Law (3) Juvenile Justice (2) Law of Corrections & Prisoners' Rights (2) Law of the Death Penalty (3) Seminar in Criminal Procedure (2) Convicting the Innocent (2) Psychiatry & the Law (2) Seminar on the Law of Rape (2)
(No more than 3 hours total from this category)	
<i>Either/or:</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closely Held Business Corp or • Publicly Traded Corporations (3/2) 	
<i>Either/or:</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Law (3) or • Juvenile Law (3/2) 	
Advanced Elective Courses Common to Both Tracks (No fewer than 5 hours and up to 8 hours from this category)	
Appellate Practice (2) Client Counseling Board (1, S/F) ⁵ Interviewing & Counseling (2, S/F) For-Credit Competitions (1, or S/F) ⁶ For-Credit Externship or Advanced Clinic Credit (1-2, S/F) Moot Court Board (1) Lawyering Practice (2) Law & Forensic Science (2) Other Live-Client Clinical Courses (2-3)	

1 Evidence is a required course for the Advocacy Skills Concentration and for the purposes of scheduling classes, as a prerequisite for enrolling in the Criminal Defense Clinic.

2 Prerequisites for the Civil Practice Clinic are completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility and completion of 45 hours.

3 Prerequisites for the Criminal Defense Clinic are completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility, Criminal Procedure: Adjudication, Evidence, and completion of 45 hours.

4 Other Advanced Electives which incorporate an Advanced Clinic Credit may be substituted with Law and Literature (Mitchell) and Law and Economics (Cole) with the approval of the faculty.

5 Comparative Law (White)

Jurisprudence (Hill, Wright)

Law and Economics (Cole)

Law and Literature (Mitchell)

Comparative Law and Literature (Mitchell)

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- 5 Prerequisite for the Client Counseling Board is satisfactory participation in the Client Counseling Competition.
 - 6 Competitions for credit include: Intramural Moot Court, National Moot Court, International Moot Court, and Trial Advocacy Competitions.
 - 7 This is a brief course checklist only. Please see the most recent law school information for current ASC requirements that may not be noted here.