

Applied Law

Please complete the below work in preparation for your start at Franklin this September.

This work should be brought with you to enrolment and your first day at Franklin.

If you aren't attending enrolment on site please just bring this when you first come to the college in September.

This should be completed in time for enrolment, work can be in a written or electronic format.

Any questions please contact our admissions department – admissions@franklin.ac.uk

Subject:

Influences on Law Making

You've made a great decision to take this course as part of your study programme at Franklin. Being ready for a flying start in September will really put you ahead of the game, here's how to make a start...

Complete the set of tasks detailed below.

Contact the Head of Department via e-mail andrew.lockwood@franklin.ac.uk who will be more than willing to assist if you have any problems

It should take you about of 3 hours unless you continue to the extension tasks.

Topic / Context	<p>In preparation for the study of Law it is important that you have an understanding as to where Laws come from. Laws are also known as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legislation (You may see the process called the Legislative Process) • Acts • Statutes <p>Keep this in mind whilst you are conducting your research.</p> <p>Before a law becomes an ACT / STATUTE it starts as an idea and requires support for it to be voted on in Parliament (more on that in lesson 2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Influences / Ideas for law making is the focus of your first lesson.
Task	<p>Conduct research on the following influences –</p> <p>Major events The Law Commission Judicial opinions Government Manifestos Public Opinion / Pressure Groups Media</p>

	Once you have completed your research write your report on 'The Influences on Law Making.'
Resources	<p>The following links are there to support your research. A major part of studying Law is developing the ability to find relevant information and being able to use it in your own way.</p> <p>As well as the following links feel free to explore using your own search terms in Google.</p> <p>https://www.legalsecretaryjournal.com/influences-in-law-making</p> <p>https://www.lawteacher.net/free-law-essays/administrative-law/many-influences-on-parliament-administrative-law-essay.php</p> <p>The Law Bank –</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IHM8wE8lyWY</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IHM8wE8lyWY</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ddy4geQxnYE</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tbBbU50_NGk</p> <p>https://www.theguardian.com/theguardian/2013/mar/14/dunblane-massacre-scotland-killing</p> <p>https://edition.cnn.com/2012/12/17/world/europe/dunblane-lessons/index.html</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-devon-37037799</p>
Presentation	<p>Present your findings in a typed report, preferably using Google Classroom, titled:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">'The Influences on Law Making.'</p> <p>Your report should describe the various influences that have been researched, using examples that you have found.</p> <p>You should also include a section on the events surrounding COVID-19 and how this has had an impact on law making.</p> <p>Images can be used should you think they are appropriate.</p> <p>Make a reference list on your final pages of the links that you use.</p>
Extension Tasks to stretch and challenge you	<p>If you have completed the above to the best of your ability, try this extension task:</p> <p>Begin to explore the Parliament Website, considering who is involved in the law making process –</p> <p>House of Commons House of Lords</p>

