OVERVIEW
In this major, students are introduced to the foundations, sources, normative concepts (e.g. fairness and legality), and structure of the international justice system (e.g. war crime trials and truth commissions). Using this base, students can engage with contemporary international justice issues such as refugees and asylum, gender and conflict, legal and economic integration, transnational crimes such as human trafficking, climate change, sustainable development, and natural resource exploitation in the commons i.e. the high seas. The major also explores liability for crimes (e.g. genocide and other human rights violations), as well as exemptions from punishment, and dispute settlement between states.

MAJOR TRACKS:
› International Law
› Human Rights and Security
› Integration and Statehood

THIS MAJOR MIGHT BE FOR YOU IF YOU QUESTION THINGS LIKE
› Is international law a help or hindrance in the current refugee crisis?
› Why has there been such a weak international legal response to climate change?
› Who is liable if a fully autonomous weapon (e.g. a drone) commits mass atrocity?

WHAT CAN THE FUTURE HOLD?
Graduates of International Justice may go on to work at:
› Development Agencies
› Law Firms
› Human Rights NGOs
› Government
› Consultancies

Some examples of what alumni have done include:
› LLM in International Law at University of Oxford, UK
› PhD Law of the Sea at Arctic University, Norway
› LLM Human Rights at University of Essex, UK
› Associate, De Brauw Blackstone Westbroek, The Netherlands

"The most rewarding part of following this major has been being taught about law and politics by lecturers who are renowned to be specialists in their respective fields. Visiting their current or previous jobs at international courts or international organisations has clearly added a new dimension to the way I approach my coursework. I also had a great opportunity to assist in a project through my research clinic at The Hague Institute for Global Justice in cooperation with the Dutch Ministry for Foreign Affairs and the Observer Research Foundation."

Frenkchris Sinay | Class of 2017 | Indonesia/The Netherlands
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