

Graduate Certificate in Law (Data and Artificial Intelligence) (SCC004.1)

Please note these are the 2027 details for this course

Domestic students

Selection rank	
Delivery mode	Online
Location	Bruce, Canberra
Duration	1.0 years
Faculty	Faculty of Business, Government & Law
Discipline	Canberra Law School
UAC code	
English language requirements	An IELTS Academic score of 6.5 overall, with no band score below 6.0 (or equivalent). View IELTS equivalences

International students

Selection rank	
Academic entry requirements	To study at UC, you'll need to meet our academic entry requirements and any admission requirements specific to your course. Please read your course admission requirements below. To find out whether you meet UC's academic entry requirements, visit our academic entry requirements page. View UC's academic entry requirements
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About this course

Master the laws reshaping how government, organisations, and societies manage data so you can lead the future of digital governance. Data is the government's most valuable and most dangerous asset. It powers better public services but threatens privacy and individual rights. The laws governing data protection and emerging technologies are evolving rapidly, creating an urgent demand for professionals who understand both the legal frameworks and the challenges they pose. This graduate certificate takes you from foundational data protection principles to cutting-edge data ethics and emerging technologies. You'll work with real legislation, landmark court decisions, and contemporary case studies. Rather than memorising rules, you'll develop the professional judgement to advise organisations on compliance, identify legal risks, and navigate genuine dilemmas where legal requirements and ethical obligations collide. Unit 12302 Australian Data Protection and Privacy Law lays the legal foundations for data protection and governance, including recent reforms that have fundamentally reshaped enforcement. You'll analyse real cases and understand how courts interpret privacy rights. Unit 12303 Information Governance Frameworks and Data Strategy teaches you to design governance frameworks that integrate multiple legal requirements. You'll learn how to balance data sharing for public benefit with security, privacy, and transparency obligations. You'll draft actual policies addressing real implementation challenges. Unit 12304 Administrative Law and Data Governance Compliance G examines the constitutional and administrative law principles that set boundaries on government power. You'll understand why decisions are subject to judicial review and how to ensure your workplace practices withstand this scrutiny. Unit 12305 Emerging Technologies and Data Ethics in Law examines the emerging technologies reshaping data governance, including artificial intelligence, and other innovations, raising legal questions that existing frameworks don't adequately address. You'll develop the ethical judgment to lead your organisation's response. Throughout the Graduate Certificate, you'll engage with international perspectives, contemporary scholarship, and the real challenges organisations face today. By completion, you'll have genuine expertise in a field where demand for skilled professionals continues to grow, whether you're working in government, private-sector compliance, policy development, or advocacy.

Admission requirements

Admissions to this course is restricted to nominated APS staff only.

Applicants must have an undergraduate degree (or equivalent) including in any non-law discipline, with a GPA of at least 5/7.

Assumed knowledge

None.

Periods course is open for new admissions

Year	Location	Teaching period	Teaching start date	Domestic	International
2027	Bruce, Canberra	Study Block 2	15 March 2027	✓	
2027	Bruce, Canberra	Study Block 5	30 August 2027	✓	
2028	Bruce, Canberra	Study Block 2	14 March 2028	✓	
2028	Bruce, Canberra	Study Block 5	28 August 2028	✓	

Credit arrangements

There are currently no formal credit transfer arrangements for entry to this course. Any previous study or work experience will only be considered as part of the application process in accordance with current [course rules and university policy](#).

Course requirements

Graduate Certificate in Law (Data and Artificial Intelligence) (SCC004) | 12 credit points

Required - Must pass 12 credit points as follows

[Expand All](#) | [Collapse All](#)

[Australian Data Protection and Privacy Law G \(12302\)](#) | 3 credit points —
Level G

[Information Governance Frameworks and Data Strategy Law G \(12303\)](#) | 3 credit points —
Level G

[Administrative Law and Data Governance Compliance G \(12304\)](#) | 3 credit points — Level G

[Emerging Technologies and Data Ethics in Law G \(12305\)](#) | 3 credit points — Level G

In addition to course requirements, in order to successfully complete your course you must meet the inherent requirements. Please refer to the [inherent requirements statement](#) applicable to your course

Typical study pattern

UC - Canberra, Bruce

Standard Part Time, Study Block 5 Commencing

Year 1

Block 5

[Australian Data Protection and Privacy Law G \(12302\)](#)

Block 6

Information Governance Frameworks and Data Strategy Law G (12303)

Year 2

Block 2

Administrative Law and Data Governance Compliance G (12304)

Block 3

Emerging Technologies and Data Ethics in Law G (12305)

Course information

Course duration

Standard 1 year part-time. Maximum 3 years from date of enrolment to date of course completion. This course is only available for part-time enrolment.

Learning outcomes

Learning outcomes	Related graduate attributes
Facilitate legally compliant information governance systems	<p>UC graduates are professional: Employ up-to-date and relevant knowledge and skills; communicate effectively; use creativity, critical thinking, analysis and research skills to solve theoretical and real-world problems; display initiative and drive, and use their organisational skills to plan and manage their workload; take pride in their professional and personal integrity.</p> <p>UC graduates are global citizens: Think globally about issues in their profession; communicate effectively in diverse cultural and social settings; make creative use of technology in their learning and professional lives; behave ethically and sustainably in their professional and personal lives.</p> <p>UC graduates are lifelong learners: Reflect on their own practice, updating and adapting their knowledge and skills for continual professional and academic development; be self-aware; adapt to complexity, ambiguity and change by being flexible and keen to engage with new ideas; evaluate and adopt new technology.</p>
Critically apply privacy, data protection and administrative law principles in government contexts	<p>UC graduates are professional: Employ up-to-date and relevant knowledge and skills; communicate effectively; use creativity, critical thinking, analysis and research skills to solve theoretical and real-world problems; display initiative and drive, and use their organisational skills to plan and manage their workload; take pride in their professional and personal</p>

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Evaluate emerging technology governance challenges

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Conduct advanced legal analysis of Australian data governance frameworks

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Articulate reasoned legal analysis to non-legal stakeholders in a professional context

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Apply professional and ethical judgement in data governance and artificial intelligence practice

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Awards

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Official abbreviation

Enquiries

Student category	Contact details
Current and Commencing Students	BGLStudent@canberra.edu.au

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life of Canberra and the region. We also acknowledge all other First Nations Peoples on whose lands we gather.