

A technologically equipped environment for studying law

The University of Dayton School of Law is dedicated to educating students in the substantive and procedural aspects of public and private law. Our typical entering class of 175-190 men and women is drawn from a 25-state region, with more than half of the entering students having full-time employment experience. Ten to fifteen percent of the entering class typically has majored in the sciences or engineering, while over one third indicate an interest in Law and Technology. Alumni of the law school practice law in 41 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

The School of Law dedicated Joseph E. Keller Hall in 1997 as the new center for legal education at the University of Dayton. Keller Hall offers students a technologically equipped environment for study and research. With a campus-wide wireless network and more than 1,400 data ports throughout the law school, students always have immediate and convenient access to online legal research services, the law library, email and the Internet.



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Living and Learning in Dayton

The University of Dayton, the largest private university in Ohio, serves more than 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students on a beautiful campus where learning and leadership flourish.

The Dayton area is a vibrant community offering the amenities of larger urban areas while retaining its Midwestern warmth. Housing is varied and affordable. Shopping, restaurants, festivals, and entertainment abound. Dayton offers world-class music, dance, visual arts, theatre, museums, and more. And it is within driving distance of several other urban centers:

Cincinnati	49 miles/80 km
Columbus	62 miles/100 km
Indianapolis	107 miles/172 km
Louisville	136 miles/219 km
Cleveland	175 miles/282 km
Pittsburgh	224 miles/361 km
Chicago	235 miles/378 km



PROGRAM IN LAW & TECHNOLOGY



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We have one of the finest and longest-running national programs in the country...

The Program in Law & Technology trains lawyers to help clients protect intellectual capital to maximum competitive business advantage.

Advances in technology occur at a breathtaking pace. Since 1989, the University of Dayton School of Law has produced graduates well versed in law and technology issues. The Program in Law and Technology provides students with a solid foundation for legal practice. Our program emphasizes these major topics:

- patent law
- copy and trademark law
- business dimensions of intellectual property
- computer and cyberspace law
- media and entertainment law

It examines those topics in the context of law and public policy applied to foster human creativity, economic growth and the promotion and protection of technological advancement.

The Program emphasizes practical work experience through externships and student work projects involving technology-oriented organizations.

Contemporary issues addressed within the Program in Law & Technology include:

- Peer-to-peer systems: The challenge of managing digital media
- Information privacy and computer security: Meeting the challenges of cybercrime and national security threats, while protecting civil liberties
- Creating and enforcing intellectual property law to promote creativity, invention, and innovation in a global economy
- Enabling intellectual property to foster economic development
- Meeting the challenge of international e-commerce: Commercial law, consumer protection, and fair competition in the digital age
- Addressing the legal and public policy challenges as technology is more rapidly integrated into our society: Biotechnology, robotics, nanotechnology, aerospace, and beyond

A law degree combines a foundation in traditional legal theory with contemporary legal issues examining how technology is commercialized and rapidly integrated into our society.

No particular undergraduate major is required for a career in law and technology. Students with an interest in this program come from all backgrounds and areas of study. Our program welcomes and encourages students from all undergraduate majors.

Opportunities exist for students to participate in national moot court competitions, the Cyberspace Law Association, and the Intellectual Property Law Society. The Program in Law and Technology encourages hands on experience for students. Our students have worked on projects provided by leading research organizations and innovative companies in industries including space transport and peer-to-peer content management. Students also assist individual inventors as they create and develop their work.

Our graduates have been successful in obtaining employment in the law and technology practice. They have been employed by leading law firms and major corporations, in the United States and abroad. Our graduates have worked for government agencies and major public interest groups.

In addition to the customary assistance provided by the Career Services Office, a number of activities are jointly sponsored by the Intellectual Property Law Society and the Cyberspace Law Association. Additionally, an annual resume book of all students with an interest in law and technology is distributed to prospective employers throughout the nation.

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