

School Submissions: Western University:

Let's take a look at Western University's application.

Western has expertise and strengths in: business law, international law, torts, insurance law, intellectual property law, constitutional law and legal ethics. There is a small group program within the curriculum where all first-year students take a core course with a small group of 22 students. Here they are introduced to fundamental legal skills & provided with support and individualized attention from professors. They have many international exchange programs and a unique curricular stream system that helps students to understand the relationships among certain courses and allows them to progress toward more advanced study in an area, if desired. (you can learn more about this on their website).

There are two parts to Western's personal submission:

PART A allows you 4500 characters to expand upon information provided in your sketch. Suggestions are to discuss:

- your strength in academics
- how your academic program(s) and/or employment have prepared you for the study of law
- your interest in legal study and how you plan to use your Western law degree
- personal and/or professional achievements
- excellence in non-academic endeavours
- life experiences that provide evidence of maturity, focus, leadership, self-discipline, creativity, or the ability to overcome adversity

and any other information you would like the Admissions Committee to consider.

In Part B you need to choose 1 of 4 questions to answer in 1500 characters.

1. In your opinion, what does it mean to be a professional?
2. What rigorous research/writing project have you completed and what did you learn from it?
3. What challenging ethical issue have you encountered and how did you resolve it?
4. How might you contribute to the diversity of the law school in terms of your background and experience?

Success in community & public service, business, athletics or arts are positive factors. Admissions recommends that you identify academic strengths, including all languages spoken, as well as success in non-academics or any significant disadvantage your have overcome.

There is a 1500 character Part C for Access category applicants to discuss the disadvantage or barrier for which they are seeking special consideration that may have affected their academic studies or LSAT score. Mature category applicants also need to submit a resume.