

MANAGEMENT WITH BUSINESS LAW

ABOUT A DEGREE IN MANAGEMENT – BUSINESS LAW

Students majoring in Management with a specialization in Business Law often are preparing to go to law school. Business Law students acquire a solid background in the legal aspects of running a business. These individuals will assist companies by advising them when legal questions arise, writing contracts and other documents, and ensuring hiring and firing decisions are made that abide by employment law.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Arbitrator
Law Clerks
Federal Courts
Corporate Counsel

International Trade Specialist
Legal Research
State & Local Courts
Legal Consultant

Labor Relations Specialist
Legal Writing
Legal Assistant
Educator

RELATED SKILLS

Communication
Decision Making
Problem Solving
Persuasive

Organization
Interpersonal
Human Relations
Oratory

Leader
Project Management
Analytical

HIRING INSTITUTIONS

Corporations
Government Agencies
Financial Services
Hospitals
Colleges/Universities

Non-profit Organizations
Banking Institutions
Pharmaceutical Firms
Consulting Firms
Media Companies

Retailers
Manufacturing
Energy Providers
Service Firms

JOB OUTLOOK

Employment of administrative services managers is projected to grow 13 percent over the 2008-18 decade, about as fast as the average for all occupations. Applicants will face keen competition for the best jobs because of the number of new graduates from law school. Job growth among lawyers also will result from increasing demand for legal services in such areas as healthcare, intellectual property, bankruptcy, corporate and security litigation, antitrust law, and environmental law. In addition, the wider availability and affordability of legal clinics should result in increased use of legal services by middle-income people. (Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics)

WORK ENVIRONMENT

Lawyers do most of their work in offices, law libraries, and courtrooms. They sometimes meet in clients' homes or places of business and, when necessary, in hospitals or prisons. They may travel to attend meetings, gather evidence, and appear before courts, legislative bodies, and other authorities. They also may face particularly heavy pressure when a case is being tried. Preparation for court includes understanding the latest laws and judicial decisions. Salaried lawyers usually have structured work schedules. Lawyers who are in private practice or those who work for large firms may work irregular hours, including weekends, while conducting research, conferring with clients, or preparing briefs during non-office hours. Lawyers often work long hours; of those who work full time, about 33 percent work 50 or more hours per week. (Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics)

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