

What can you be doing for law in the study rooms?

1. Look at relevant news stories. Sometimes these will have been mentioned in class, or you can find stories yourself about for example: juries, the judiciary, separation of powers (eg ministers criticising judges), murder, use of special defences, moral issues such as euthanasia and embryo research, civil tort cases, reform of the House of Lords, recent cases involving self-defence.
2. Read books about famous cases- I have some I can lend out or look in the RC.
3. Improve the content and presentation of your notes: rewrite, add to, read through and then try to rewrite without looking.
4. Practise answering exam questions. All papers are online. I am very happy to mark as many questions as you can answer.
5. Read examiners' reports- also online and very helpful.
6. Memorise quotes, acts, and statistics. Make case cards or prepare lists of essential cases.
7. Listen to a podcast of Law in Action or Unreliable Evidence (both Radio 4 and podcastable)
8. Make up your own problem questions and then answer them. This will help you distinguish between offences/ torts.
9. Read your text book. This could include chapters on areas that we don't study to improve your overall understanding of law, or it could be reading the chapters on the topics we do study.
10. Add to whatever topic we are studying in class at present: try to find an additional piece of information/ case/ opinion/ idea that furthers what has been said in class and add it to your notes.