

PRE-INDUCTION PROGRAM

Simulations & Competitions

Fresher's Moot Court Competition - Oct. 2021
Moot Court Workshop
(Stage III - "How to Speak")



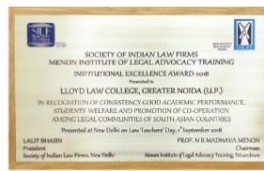
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*"A Moot is faux theatre of War that trains you
for the real life cut & thrust of Court"*

📅 16 & 17 October 2021 | IST 10:00 AM |  zoom



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Stage III – "How to Speak"

**"Lawyers: persons who write a 10,000 word document and call it a brief."
FRANZ KAFKA, Czechoslovakian Novelist**

Getting the Worst of It

Rufus Choate was examining the chief mate of the ship *Challenge*, one Dick Barton. Choate had already been grilling the sailor for over an hour, hurling questions with the speed of a rapid-fire gun. And when victory seemed in sight, came this exchange:

"Was there a moon that night?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see it?"

"No, sir."

"Then how did you know there was a moon?"

"The *Nautical Almanac* said so, and I'll believe that sooner than any lawyer in the world."

"Be civil, sir. And now tell me in what latitude and longitude you crossed the equator."

"Ah, you are joking."

"No, sir, I'm in earnest and I desire an answer."

"That's more than I can give."

"Indeed. You a chief mate and unable to answer so simple a question?"

"Yes, the simplest question I was ever asked. I thought even a fool of a lawyer knew there's no latitude at the equator."

Saturday 09 Oct. 2021

Dear Parent / Student,

Greetings from Lloyd Academic Community!

PRE-INDUCTION PROGRAM :: BA.LL.B./B.Com.LL.B. (2021-26) & LL.B. (2021-24)

The Pre-Induction program is designed for the newly admitted batches of Lloyd Law College & Lloyd School of Law for the B.Com.LL.B. & BA.LL.B. (5 years) and LL.B. (3 years) with the aim to equip them with *know-how* of planning and processing their academic life during the law school and professional life after the law school. As the students step into the professional space of legal education, this pre-induction program will help them ease in transition. Further this program will enable admitted students to make quintessential career choices after law school. These sessions will be ice-breaking sessions as this will be our new-joiner's preliminary interactions with legal educational and professionals' space.

WHAT IS MOOTING?

A moot court competition simulates a court hearing (usually an appeal against a final decision), in which participants analyse a problem, research the relevant law, prepare written submissions, and present oral argument. Moot problems are typically set in areas of law that are unsettled or that have been subject to recent developments. They usually involve two grounds of appeal, argued by each side. The procedure imitates that followed in real courts: the judge enters, the mooters and the judge bow to each other, the clerk announces the matter, the mooters give their appearances and are then called on in turn to present their submissions, the judge asks questions of the mooters, the court adjourns, and the judge then returns to deliver a brief judgment and some feedback.

Mooting is not the same as public speaking or debating, although it shares some common elements with these activities. It is a specialised application of the art of persuasive advocacy. It has been part of the process of training lawyers for centuries and plays an important role in legal education at Oxford.



WHY MOOT?

There are many reasons to moot. Mooting enables students

- to **engage with and think deeply** about interesting and topical **legal issues**;
- to enhance their advocacy, **legal research and writing** skills;
- to work closely with and **learn from their peers**; and
- to **demonstrate** their interest in **advocacy and competence** as an advocate to prospective employers. Most students find mooting to be **intellectually rewarding and highly enjoyable**. It can be nerve-racking and frustrating but it is a lot of fun.

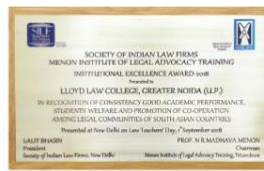


TECHNIQUE: SOME BASIC TIPS

- It is critical to engage with the bench. This requires you to bring many skills together including **maintaining eye contact with the judge, speaking at an appropriate volume and pace, responding directly and accurately to questions and holding the judge's interest**. It also incorporates a cardinal rule of mooting: never, ever talk while the judge is talking.
- Remember that it is accepted to ask a judge to repeat a question if you do not understand it, and that it is always best to say **'I regret I am unable to assist your Lordship/Ladyship on that point'** when you really do not know the answer.
- Mooting is not just about presenting propositions of law. An important aspect is applying those propositions to the facts in order to argue for the result you want. You should be very familiar with the moot problem and be able to take the judge to relevant paragraphs in it.
- You will often make **extensive use of authority in delivering your submissions**. You need to know what principle a given case stands for and if a case is binding on the court before which the moot is being argued.
- A critical aspect of mooting is time management. You need to be able to expand or contract your submissions depending on how interventionist the judge is.

RULES & REGULATIONS:

1. The moot proposition and memorial shall be released before the horizontal rounds.
2. Two workshops shall be organized for the participants.
3. In the first workshop students shall be introduced to the moot court competition and shall be informed the format of the competition.
4. In the second workshop a demo round shall be arranged for the participants and Q&A session shall take place.
5. A total of 7 minutes of time shall be given to each participant with no time for rebuttal or sur-rebuttal.
6. A guide/e-content will also be given to students to read more on the law point.
7. Extra marks shall be given to any student presenting new and innovative arguments outside the written briefs/memorial provided to you.



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Date & Time	Session	Resource Person
Sat. 16 Oct. 10 AM	i) Reading and understanding the Moot Problem ii) Drafting of the Memorial	Mr. Vaibhav Shahi, Mr. Shubham Kumar Mr. Shubham Mishra
Sun. 17 Oct. 10 AM	a. Preparation of Speech b. How to plan pleadings smartly c. How to decide judges for practice pleadings d. How to refer to sources	
Sun. 17 Oct. 11 AM	About the format and rules of the competition	

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Hope to see you all in regular classes, additional courses, enjoying practical academics, skilling opportunities and professional guidance of excellence and standard.

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