

8 Extracurricular Activities that Boost Your Law School Application

1 DEBATE TEAM

- Develops strong communication skills and the ability to form and prove decisive arguments.
- Teaches students how to analyze and interpret logical relationships between texts.
- Law schools will recognize your ability to distill nuanced arguments from a complex set of facts and to present them cogently in front of an audience.

3 MODEL UNITED NATIONS

- Tests your skills in diplomacy.
- Challenges your ability to negotiate and possibly mediate disputes.



2 PRE-LAW SOCIETY

- Gain experience in law-related activities on campus, such as moot courts, mock trials, negotiation workshops, and cross-examination exercises.
- Helps students demonstrate their passion for the law.



4 STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- Manifests leadership skills, if executed properly.
- Show tangible results of your tenure in office.
- Serving is not enough; you should accomplish the goals you set out to achieve and contribute positively to your school community.

5 CAMPUS PUBLICATION

- Develops students' persuasive speaking and writing capability.
- Sharpens research skills.
- Allows students to practice writing concisely.
- By working with a team, students get leadership and team management experience.



6 PRE-LAW JOURNAL

- Provides writing experience on hot-button legal issues.
- Gain the opportunity to edit work by law professors and other practitioners.
- Enhances familiarity with cases and prominent legal jurisprudence.
- Gives students the opportunity to interact with like-minded individuals.

7 POLITICAL GROUP (COLLEGE REPUBLICANS OR DEMOCRATS)

- Best option for students who are politically inclined.
- Provides experience and involvement with political issues - economy, healthcare, foreign policy, energy and the environment, equality, etc.

[Sign up here to talk to a law school admissions expert](#)

8 AFFINITY GROUPS (AND BY THIS, WE DON'T MEAN GREEK LIFE)

- Learn to work with like-minded individuals.
- Substantiate importance of your heritage, religion, race, ethnicity, etc.
- For instance, if you're Hispanic and you are going to talk about how your heritage is very important to you in your law school personal statement or diversity statement, you'll want to validate this importance with your actions.