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about applying to university
in Australia and New Zealand

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Welcome to The Guide 2022

“This prospectus is for anyone interested in going to university in Australia or New Zealand. The Guide is produced by Study Options. We are the official Application Support Service for UK and UK-based students applying to study at universities in Australia and New Zealand.

“All our services are completely free to students. We are the official representative of Australian and New Zealand universities in the UK and Ireland and are funded by those universities to help students on their behalf. Our mission is to make the application process as easy and straightforward as possible for you!

“If you would like to find out more about the opportunities

available, or would like to make an application, you can email us, call us, or book a meeting. If you're interested in getting a world-class education and exploring new horizons at the same time, get in touch! We're looking forward to hearing from you.”



Sarah

Sarah Nash, director, Study Options

HOW CAN WE HELP?

Study Options offers free, expert guidance at every stage of the process, from making your applications to securing the right accommodation and applying for a student visa.

We provide information and advice on universities and courses to help you decide where to apply. You can:

- Contact us to get a list of the degrees available in your subject. We have course lists for hundreds of different subjects, detailing course content and structure, entry requirements and tuition fees
- Talk to a student advisor one-on-one to get expert, individual advice

We put you in touch with universities directly. You can:

- Attend the Australian and New Zealand university information events we hold online and in person each year to speak to university staff individually

We provide comprehensive support with all application admin, including:

- Providing the application forms you need and guidelines on how to apply
- Checking completed applications to make sure they are complete, correct, and as good as possible before sending them to the university admissions teams for assessment
- Certifying original documents on

behalf of the universities if required (we return originals securely, using a recorded delivery service)

- Making sure you stay on top of all the relevant entry requirements and deadlines for your applications

We provide help, guidance and support at each and every step of the process.

- From deciding where to apply and making applications to accepting a place, getting important documents to New Zealand or Australia, help with applying for your student visa, sorting out your accommodation, organising medical insurance and setting up a bank account before you leave, we're always here to help. If you have any questions, at any point, just call or email one of the team

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Why go...?

...all the way to the other side of the world to study when there are so many university courses available in the UK? Here are a few things to consider

Science students doing field work at Tasmania's iconic Tesellated Pavement at Eaglehawk Neck

The quality of university teaching and research available

Australia and New Zealand are both home to internationally prestigious, research-led universities, many of which are ranked among the world's best. The qualifications they award are recognised and respected by employers and universities worldwide.

Australian and New Zealand universities are engaged in pioneering research in many different fields. The technology for the world's first vaccine for cervical cancer was discovered at the University of Queensland; solar cell researchers at UNSW Sydney played a key role in achieving the highest efficiency for solar power, setting a then world record of 43 per cent of sunlight converted into electricity; while in New Zealand researchers at the University of

Otago have developed a simple urine test to detect kidney transplant rejection, which they hope will eventually replace the current invasive biopsy test.

Governments and businesses worldwide seek the expertise and research power of Australian and New Zealand universities and their discoveries and academics are in demand by organisations ranging from NATO to NASA. Research excellence is key to ensuring a quality learning experience for all university students, including undergraduates and postgraduate students studying by coursework, as research knowledge, discoveries and innovations filter down to inform all levels of university teaching.

See the individual university profiles here in the Guide, on pages 37 to 45 (New Zealand) and 54 to 92 (Australia), for more.

International rankings and reputation

The strength of Australian and New Zealand universities is confirmed by their standing in international university rankings.

In the 2022 QS World University Rankings, seven Australian universities and one New Zealand university rank in the world's top 100. There are 42 universities in Australia and just eight in New Zealand, so the proportion judged to be among the world's best is indicative of how high standards are. The UK has around 120 universities; 17 of which were ranked in the world's top 100 by QS in its 2022 report.

It is important to review and compare different rankings to get a balanced picture. We recommend also checking the annual international university rankings from the Times Higher Education and the Academic Ranking of

World Universities (ARWU) from Shanghai Jiao Tong. The Times Higher Education rankings for 2022 place six Australian universities in the world's top 100, as compared to 11 from the UK.

A chance to broaden your horizons

Going to university is not just about studying. Where would you like to live for a few years? Studying in a different country is a unique chance to experience a different culture and lifestyle. As an international student you will have the freedom to live in New Zealand or Australia for the duration of your course; the time to immerse yourself in a different lifestyle and the chance to travel – all at the same time as getting a world-class, internationally recognised university education.

Living such a long way from home for an extended period of

time isn't everyone's cup of tea and it can be challenging, particularly at first. But if you are independent by nature, with initiative and a sense of adventure, there are some amazing experiences to be had. Depending on where you are studying, once classes are over you can head to the beach, go skiing for the weekend, take in an exhibition or an art gallery, learn to dive, or just explore the great outdoors. Find out how some students spend their spare time on pages 8-9, 12-13 and 16-17.

Flexible courses and dedicated, accessible academics

General degrees – for example the Bachelor of Arts, Master of Commerce or Bachelor of Science – are much broader and more flexible in structure in Australia and New Zealand than in the UK. This means you will have a much wider

choice in the courses you take and will be able to create a programme uniquely tailored to your interests and career goals. Contact teaching hours for undergraduates are typically higher than at many UK universities, and the teaching culture throughout is relaxed and informal. One of the most regular pieces of feedback we get from students (whether undergraduate or PhD) is how accessible and friendly they find academic staff to be. For more details, see page 6-17.

These are the best places in the world to study certain subjects

Australian and New Zealand universities are recognised as world leaders in a large and diverse range of subjects, including psychology, sport science, mining engineering, accounting and finance, physiotherapy, geology, geography, social work, tourism,

? Is studying in Australia or New Zealand for you?

Sarah from Study Options highlights a few things to consider when working out whether studying overseas is right for you

“The first – and most important thing – to check is that there are suitable courses available. Have a look at www.studyoptions.com/what-can-i-study for details of what you can do and contact Study Options to get a list of all the courses available in the subjects you are interested in.

“You can request a course list at www.studyoptions.com/contact, or call us on 0117 911 5610. Once you've got your list, you can talk to one of our student advisors to go through the different options if you would like some help narrowing down the choice of courses and universities.

“Once you have looked at courses, the next thing to check is costs. You'll need to budget for tuition fees and living costs for the duration of your study. Costs can be a big factor in deciding where you study, so it's important to put budgets and funding in to your planning as early as possible. See page 24 for information about tuition fees and pages 32 and 48 for guidelines on the cost of living in both countries.

“Last, consider whether the lifestyle in Australia or in New Zealand would suit you; and if you're ok with the idea of only coming back to the UK once or twice a year. See page 20 for details of student accommodation and campus facilities, and check out the interviews with current students that appear here in the Guide and at www.studyoptions.com.”

Uni rankings: How do they compare?

Below are examples of specific subject rankings from the QS World University Rankings By Subject 2021. All the rankings given here are overall world positions for universities in the UK, Australia and New Zealand (the missing spots are occupied by universities located elsewhere!)

Sport-related subjects

- 1 Loughborough University (UK)
- 2 University of Queensland (AUS)
- 3 University of Sydney (AUS)
- 6 Deakin University (AUS)
- =7 University of Melbourne (AUS)
- =7 University of Bath (UK)
- 12 University of Birmingham (UK)
- 13 University of Exeter (UK)
- 14 University of Otago (NZ)

Education & Training

- 1 UCL (UK)
- 4 University of Oxford (UK)
- 6 University of Cambridge (UK)
- 14 University of Melbourne (AUS)
- 15 Monash University (AUS)
- 22 University of Edinburgh (UK)
- 25 University of Sydney (AUS)

Engineering – Mineral & Mining

- 2 Curtin University (AUS)
- 3 University of Queensland (AUS)
- 5 UNSW Sydney (AUS)
- 6 University of Western Australia (AUS)
- 8 University of Exeter (UK)

Engineering – Civil & Structural

- 5 University of Cambridge (UK)
- 6 Imperial College London (UK)
- 12 UNSW Sydney (AUS)
- 14 University of Sydney (AUS)
- 16 University of Oxford (UK)
- 23 Monash University (AUS)

Accounting & Finance

- 4 LSE (UK)
- 5 University of Oxford (UK)
- 7 University of Cambridge (UK)
- 11 London Business School (UK)
- 17 University of Manchester (UK)
- 18 University of Melbourne (AUS)
- 19 UNSW Sydney (AUS)

Law & Legal Studies

- 2 University of Oxford (UK)
- 3 University of Cambridge (UK)
- 6 LSE (UK)
- =11 University of Melbourne (AUS)
- 13 UNSW Sydney (AUS)
- 14 University of Sydney (AUS)
- 15 UCL (UK)
- 17 Australian National University (AUS)

www.topuniversities.com/subject-rankings/2021



environmental science and management and marine studies, to name but a few. If you are aiming for a career in one of these fields, studying in Australia or New Zealand could give you the best possible start.

Both countries also offer students and researchers unparalleled access to the natural world and amazing field work opportunities. Marine scientists in Australia, for example, can use the Great Barrier Reef as a living laboratory, or study in the waters of Tasmania, which are classed as the cleanest anywhere in the world bar those of Antarctica.

Strong graduate job prospects

Studying your degree overseas will make your CV stand out to an employer. It gives you an immediate point of difference. Receiving a job application from a graduate of an Australian or New Zealand university is not unusual for a company in the UK – after all, there are estimated to be around 200,000 Aussies and Kiwis living in the UK, many of them graduates – but it's still relatively unusual for a UK student to study overseas, whether it's in New Zealand or Australia or in the US, Europe or

Asia. Employers tell us that they would assume such applicants had sought-after traits such as initiative and independence, as well as a valuable international perspective. See pages 25-27 for more on life after graduation.

There are also currently opportunities in both countries for students to stay and work after finishing a degree. Both Australia and New Zealand have strong economies and good graduate job markets, so this could be a great chance for you to land that all-important first job before returning to the UK with work experience to back up your uni qualification. See pages 34 and 50 for details of the work visa schemes open to university graduates.

International degree recognition

Australia and New Zealand both have education systems that are based on the UK model and Australian and New Zealand university qualifications are recognised all over the world as being the direct equivalent of qualifications awarded by UK universities.

This is key if you are planning to study a professional degree – for example medicine, veterinary

medicine, nursing, engineering or social work – overseas. Many of the national regulatory bodies for these professions in the UK, Australia and New Zealand already have agreements in place to ensure that graduates from one country are immediately approved to work in the others once they have full registration. The Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS) in the UK, for example, accredits all of the Bachelor of Veterinary Science degrees taught at our Australian and New Zealand partner universities. This allows students to qualify as a vet and then return to work in the UK without having to take a registration test or complete any further study.

Make the most of your time as a student

Universities in Australia and New Zealand offer a huge range of opportunities for students to maximise their time at university. You can take part in an academic exchange, and study at a partner university almost anywhere in the world for a term or a year. Or undertake an internship, join a voluntary project, get involved with student clubs and societies, or take part in a leadership programme. Or all of the above!

What can I study?



New Zealand and Australian universities offer courses in a huge range of subjects at undergraduate and postgraduate level, from bachelors degrees through to masters (by coursework and/or research) and PhD

Despite the undeniable fact that Australian and New Zealand universities are a long way from home, the experience of studying at them is in many ways similar to going to a UK university.

The range of subjects available to study at Australian and New Zealand universities is huge. Almost any subject that you can study at university in the UK will be offered by at least one university in Australia or New Zealand. There is also the opportunity to study subjects that are not widely available here, such as tropical marine biology, oceanography, Antarctic studies, maritime archaeology, Asia-Pacific diplomacy, children's literature and Indigenous history and culture.

Although many other subjects are the same, their content and/or perspective is likely to be different. Australian and New Zealand universities will offer a different viewpoint on subjects such as history, literature, politics and international relations and often have a stronger focus on Asian languages, culture and business than on European affairs as a result of their location and economic, historic and cultural ties in the Asia-Pacific region.

Anyone studying natural or life sciences – botany, zoology or marine biology, to name but a few – will get to study very different flora and fauna, much of which will be unique to Australasia, while those studying creative subjects such as music performance and fine art are likely to be exposed to different influences and ideas than those studying the same subjects in the UK.

Images, clockwise from far left: La Trobe University; travel during uni; students on campus at Waikato University in NZ; enjoying the great outdoors; University of Melbourne

? How can I find out what courses are available in my subject?

You can get a course list from Study Options by completing the online form at www.studyoptions.com/contact, or by calling us on 0117 911 5610, or by emailing mail@studyoptions.com.

Let us know what you want to study, and at what level. And if there's anything on your wish list, this is the time to tell

us about it. Are you determined to go to one particular university? Do you want to be in a specific place? This is the time to tell us if so!

We will send you a list of the courses available in your chosen subject. This will include links to each course's content and structure, as well as details

of tuition fees, entry requirements, application deadlines and other key information. Please go through the list carefully. We offer a free, expert, friendly advice service so if you'd like help choosing what and where to study, please call us, email us, or arrange a meeting to talk through your options.

UNDERGRADUATE (BACHELORS) DEGREES



A bachelors degree awarded by an Australian or New Zealand university is considered to be the direct equivalent of a bachelors degree awarded by a UK university.

A standard bachelors degree – for example a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Business or Bachelor of Science – will take three years of study to complete, just as it would in the UK. Professional and specialist degrees (for example the Bachelor of Fine Art, Bachelor of Physiotherapy, or Bachelor of Veterinary Science) require a longer period of study to complete.

Undergraduate teaching and assessment

Teaching methods are much the same as those used at UK universities. Undergraduate students are taught using a mixture of lectures, seminars and tutorials, with labs, field work and clinical or industry placements where required. As is the case here in the UK and Ireland, university students need to be self-motivated and organised about their work in

order to succeed. Lectures and tutorials must be backed up by independent reading and research, which you – the student – are expected to organise yourself.

The teaching atmosphere is less formal than at universities here in the UK, and many UK students in Australia and New Zealand tell us that they find academics to be accessible and approachable if they have any questions about or problems with their work.

Australian and New Zealand degrees are assessed continually from the first year, so marks effectively count toward a final degree result right from the start of the course. This is different to the marking system at most universities in the UK, which only uses marks gained in the second and third year of the degree to determine a student's final grade.

Contact teaching hours

The number of contact teaching hours an undergraduate student in New Zealand or Australia should expect to receive each week is generally higher than it would be at universities in the UK. A undergraduate student on a Bachelor of Arts degree in New Zealand or Australia (typically, arts students have the lowest number of contact hours) should expect to have 12 to 16 contact hours a week during the first year of study and would be strongly encouraged to study for a further 20-25 hours a week by themselves.

Teaching methods are similar to those in the UK, with practical, clinical and field work opportunities mixed with campus learning



Greater flexibility; greater breadth

In New Zealand and Australia, general bachelors degrees in areas such as arts, science and business are much broader and more flexible than the equivalent degrees in the UK. When you enrol on one of these degrees you'll select a 'major', which is the subject you want to specialise in and will have written on your degree certificate, but you will also get the opportunity to study a number of subjects from outside your major during each year of the degree. These are known as 'electives'. This approach allows you to effectively construct a degree that is unique to your interests and academic strengths, and which can be individually tailored to fit your career goals.

On this page are some examples of study plans for different undergraduate degrees. The Australian and New Zealand system makes it easy to combine the study of different subjects in an area, and can in some cases allow you to study subjects from completely different areas.

Please note that these are only examples – many other combinations are possible and each university's courses will differ slightly in structure. All course details, including structure and content, are provided on Study Options' subject lists, so please go to www.studyoptions.com/contact to ask for a list for your chosen area of interest, or give us a call on 0117 911 5610.

BACHELOR OF ARTS



A Bachelor of Arts is the most flexible degree of all, offering students the opportunity to study other subjects from within their arts and humanities faculty as well as courses from other faculties alongside their chosen major subject. It is not unusual for a student to decide to change their major during their first year.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE



BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

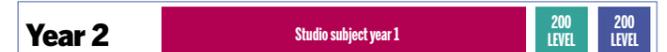


Australian and New Zealand universities aim to produce graduates who are scientists or business people first and foremost, but who also have specialist knowledge and skills in their chosen subject – chemistry, geology, marketing, mathematics, management and so on. This broad, flexible structure allows you to explore subjects that you may not have had the chance to study before, as well as to mix and match potentially unusual combinations of subjects.

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING



BACHELOR OF FINE ART



The broad, flexible structure described above only applies to general academic degrees. Students studying professional or specialist subjects, such as engineering, medicine, law, social work or teaching will follow set, structured study programmes that offer little or no opportunity to take electives from outside the course.

Students are NOT required to undertake an Art Foundation year before enrolling on a fine art or design degree in Australia or New Zealand. As shown in the example plan above, in many degrees the first year serves as an introduction to the different studio disciplines. The student then chooses a discipline to specialise in during years 2, 3 and 4.

Student stories

Undergraduates currently studying in Australia and New Zealand report back on how they are finding their student experiences...

RAJDEEP BUTTAR

Rajdeep is studying medicine at James Cook University in Townsville

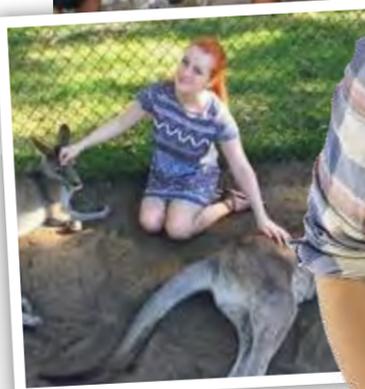
“I’m from South Wales and I’m studying medicine at JCU. I’m studying in Australia because it ticked all the boxes for me. The weather, the lifestyle, the course and the people are all great. Townsville is a beautiful regional city with pretty much everything a student needs. It makes me feel right at home. I find it a very peaceful study environment and it has exceptional resources.

“Studying medicine at JCU we are privileged to get a hands-on approach to our learning because the school here believes strongly in early clinical experience. The course itself takes up most of my student life, as there is an emphasis on self-guided learning, but I am given excellent resources and have great lecturers and a well-established support network. My typical week is around 25

contact hours, which includes four introductory lectures, four guided learning sessions, a clinical skills session and four summary lectures.

“That is not to say I don’t have a social life. There’s plenty to do and to get involved in. I am currently a JCU Medical Student Association events rep, which means organising some of the events for medicine throughout the year. There are also lots of sports and social clubs to join. I’ve represented my hall of residence at basketball, cricket and football competitions. It’s easy to get involved, and I had a brilliant time. The nightlife in Townsville is great, with plenty of clubs, bars and restaurants.

“Where I am now would not have been possible without the help of the Study Options team. They made it incredibly easy to apply for universities in Australia, providing all the necessary information and forms. I really appreciate the huge amount of guidance and support that they gave me throughout the whole application process.”



HELEN SLATER

Helen is studying a Bachelor of Arts at the University of Queensland

“When I was taking my A-Levels and starting to think seriously about university life, I couldn’t shake the fantasy of studying abroad. I had spent my whole life in a small Sussex town, and the idea of living in sunny Australia was one that I couldn’t let go. I’d found the university of my dreams, the University of Queensland, online but I had no knowledge of how to get from the computer screen to the campus by myself. Study Options were integral to my university application and student visa process, from their Open Day in London to always being just an email away whenever I had a problem.

“Taking the leap to move to Australia for my education is the greatest decision I have ever made. The people are friendly, and the required reading doesn’t seem such a challenge when you can take it

with you to the beach! I would strongly encourage anyone who wants to study abroad to stay at a residential college on campus. International House has been a family and a real home away from home for me for almost three years. Almost everyone here is away from their families for the first time, so there is always someone to talk to if you’re feeling homesick, or who will want to go travelling with you in the holidays. Best of all, you can roll out of bed and straight into a lecture theatre – no waiting for the bus! College life has even allowed me to travel to Sydney and connect with other students from across Australia at the annual inter-college convention.

“I study a Bachelor of Arts with a double major in English literature and

“If even the smallest part of your brain is thinking of studying abroad in Australia, I say do it. It has been the greatest adventure of my life so far

writing. The weekly reading requirements can be challenging, but are also enjoyable and make for interesting conversation in tutorials. The Australian system of taking elective subjects from outside your major has given me a more in-depth, varied education than I think I would have received in the UK. This semester I have been able to take a break from Australian literature to delve into Ancient Greek religion, just because I can!

“If even the smallest part of your brain is thinking about studying abroad in Australia or New Zealand, I say do it. It’s been the greatest adventure of my life so far, and I wouldn’t have it any other way.”



LIZZIE GARSIDE

Lizzie is studying towards a Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand

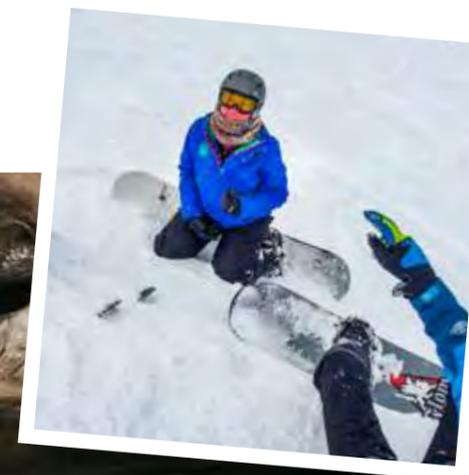
“After completing school in the UK, I worked in refrigeration engineering for my placement year. During that placement I learnt a lot about engineering which helped me decide what I wanted to study at uni. The University of Canterbury’s Bachelor of Engineering was the best fit for my higher education. I chose UC so that I could make the most of going to university while being able to travel and explore new places. There aren’t many places in the world where you can reach the beaches, mountains and rivers as easily as you can from Christchurch!

“Applying to UC was made so much easier with the help of Study

Options. They helped with my application and were in contact throughout my enrolment.

“I enjoy that my degree is very social. This means collaborative study often takes place in class. On a good or bad day, being able to take time out and do something completely different and interactive really makes the whole university experience. My lecturers and tutors have been supportive, chatty and happy to answer my questions. I also had the opportunity to tutor a first-year maths course which helped me to understand the local academic system and how departments are run.

“UC’s engineering degree comprises of applied workshops and industry projects. I completed my internship at Hamilton Jet in Christchurch. Here, I worked for the manufacturing engineering department to implement procedures to aid the quality of products on the production line. This complemented the interest in



flating with friends and later with my partner. I enjoyed flating, and found it straightforward to join a group of friends to share housing with.

“I have been involved with UC’s Climbing Club throughout my degree. It has been the best way to meet like-minded people and keep active. I was on the executive committee for the club and really enjoyed that experience. I have also been a proactive member of the Slacklining Club, Canoe Club and the Canterbury University Snow Sports Club.

“Christchurch has plenty of green spaces and there is always somewhere new to go and explore. It’s easy to take a drive for an impromptu beach day or to go tramping up in the Port Hills when the weather is perfect. Skiing at Mt Hutt or outdoor rock climbing at Castle Hill is only an hour and a half away!

“Over my three years in Christchurch, I have witnessed the revitalisation of the city centre. The city is vibrant with modern buildings, new markets and bars on the riverside, and is decorated with street art around every corner. Buses are easy to use and cycling around is even easier. I feel very comfortable in Christchurch and enjoy the slower pace of life over here. I see myself staying back in New Zealand to work after graduation.

“I also chose New Zealand for the adventure and the climate. I have always enjoyed outdoor sports and studying in Canterbury meant I could continue exploring. Since coming to New Zealand for my university studies, I have travelled the length of the country, kayaked through Fiordland, visited the Waitangi Treaty Grounds, seen the intelligence of keas and skied through winter, surfed in summer and skated around town! Travelling the South Island during the holidays and weekends has been a highlight. I have explored Dunedin, Queenstown, Takaka, Kaikoura and the hot springs at Hamner in these short adventures.

“I have loved my whole study experience in New Zealand. It has been easy to make the most of activities and to meet new people through university clubs. In my final year, I hope to use my course options to determine the industry I have a passion for. Once I have graduated, I plan to stay in New Zealand and work.”

“UC’s Bachelor of Engineering was the best fit for me, but I also chose UC so that I could make the most of going to university while being able to travel and explore new places

POSTGRADUATE STUDY OPTIONS (TAUGHT/BY COURSEWORK)



Images, clockwise from top left: University of Tasmania; University of the Sunshine Coast, ANU, Curtin University, the University of Melbourne and the University of Canterbury

Australian and New Zealand universities offer a large number of course options for students considering postgraduate study. In addition to masters degrees (which can be taught, undertaken by research, or by a combination of the two) there are also graduate and postgraduate diplomas and graduate certificates available.

Postgraduate and graduate diplomas and certificates are shorter and less academically demanding than masters programmes. They can be taken as standalone qualifications, but are also sometimes recommended as a pathway for students who do not initially meet entry requirements, as a way of gaining the required skills or knowledge for admission to masters courses.

There are several different types of taught postgraduate courses in Australia and New Zealand.

1. Professional development programmes

These offer people who have already qualified in a profession or academic subject the opportunity to specialise in a particular area of their chosen field. They include, for example, a Master of Marketing, Master of Engineering or Master of Education. A qualified teacher could opt to specialise in education for gifted children, or special needs teaching, or school management, for example. An engineer could enrol on a Master of Engineering to become specialist in a given field, or to train in management for engineering.

In order to be eligible for these courses, applicants are usually required to have relevant work

experience as well as an academic qualification in their field. These courses are usually taught, though some may offer research modules or options.

2. Graduate entry professional qualifications

These include courses such as the Doctor of Medicine, which allows graduates with degrees in other subjects to train and qualify as doctors. Another example is the Master of Teaching, which allows graduates of non-teaching degrees to train and qualify as teachers. Australian and New Zealand universities offer graduate entry professional courses in a wide range of areas, including social work, law, dentistry, medicine, physiotherapy and veterinary science. Some require applicants to have a relevant undergraduate degree, but not all, so please don't assume that your options will be limited by your previous study – make sure you contact a Study Options advisor to check!

Graduate entry professional courses are almost always taught and offer very few opportunities to undertake research.

3. Traditional masters courses

These aim to strengthen and develop a student's knowledge in a particular subject. They are the most traditional form of postgraduate study and include programmes such as a Master of Arts in History, or a Master of Science in Physics. In order to be eligible for entry to these courses, an applicant would usually need to have an undergraduate degree in the same subject, or a strongly relevant subject, to the one they want to study at masters level.

These courses can be taken by coursework, or by research, or

by a combination of these two modes of study.

4. 'Change of direction' masters courses

These allow students who have an undergraduate degree in one academic area to gain a solid understanding of and qualification in another academic area. They include courses like the Master of Commerce – a general programme that provides a solid grounding in most major aspects of business before allowing students to choose a specialism such as marketing or management. These courses are open to applicants with a degree in any academic discipline. They are predominantly taught, though some offer opportunities for research work.

Masters courses vary in length. In New Zealand, masters are usually 12-18 months (coursework qualifications) or two years long (coursework and research). In Australia masters courses can be one, one and a half, or two years long. The duration of a course depends on the subject, but can also be influenced in some cases by the applicant's academic and/or professional background.

Masters degrees can be taught, or undertaken by research, or by a combination of the two.

The basic entry requirement for admission to postgraduate study in Australia and New Zealand is for a student to have successfully completed a bachelors degree, but exact academic and professional background and achievement standards required vary considerably between courses and universities.

Please contact a Study Options advisor for more information or to discuss your case.

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Let us know what subject you want to study, and at what level. And if there's anything on your study wish list, this is the time to tell us about it. Are you determined to go to one specific university? Do you want to be in a particular place? Tell us! The more information you provide, the more accurate our advice will be.

We will send you a list of the courses available in your chosen subject. This will include links to each course's content and structure, as well as details of tuition fees, entry requirements, application deadlines and other key information. Please go through the list carefully. We offer free, expert course advice so if you'd like help choosing what and where to study, call us, email us, or set up a meeting to discuss your options.

Can't see the course you're looking for on our lists?

While qualifications in Australia and New Zealand usually have the same names as qualifications in the UK, the title of a particular course might be slightly different. If you can't see your course on Study Options' lists please don't give up and think it doesn't exist; it might just have a different title. For

example, many UK universities now use specific degree names, such as 'Bachelor of Marketing.' In Australia and New Zealand, where most still use traditional, more general, names, the same degree would be a 'Bachelor of Commerce (Marketing)'. UK graduates looking for a teacher training course will not find a

PGCE (Postgraduate Certificate in Education) because the equivalent courses are the Graduate Diploma of Teaching or the Master of Teaching.

"If you can't see your course on our lists please get in touch with us to check if it is available. Send us a message at www.studyoptions.com/contact.

Student stories

Study Options students talk about their experiences of studying masters by coursework programmes in Australia



MARIYAH HATIM HOSENALLY

began studying the Doctor of Medicine at Deakin University, Melbourne, in February 2019

“After moving across the world from Hong Kong to London for my undergraduate studies, I decided it was time to do the same again, and found myself moving from London to Geelong for my medical degree at Deakin.

Applying for medical school is a demanding, bureaucratic process, from evaluating what MCAT and/or GAMSAT scores are required, to checking how many places each university has and what their curriculum offers. Study Options helped streamline this process, as well as my visa and accommodation applications, making my journey to medical school a lot less stressful.

“Deakin University has so far been an incredibly rewarding and intellectually stimulating experience. From being 15 minutes away from the surf coast, to 45 minutes away from Melbourne, there is plenty to do and great people to do things with. The medical degree is everything I expected it to be, with a few positive surprises along the way. Although moving from the big city of London to the regional town of Geelong was slightly overwhelming

at first, the community spirit and endless stream of university and town-led events made integration easy. Also, if you do miss the hustle and bustle, Melbourne is just a train ride away.

“One great thing about studying at Deakin is the amount of space and facilities it has to offer. From a full-sized athletics track, gym, outdoor climbing hall, swimming pool, and academic facilities that are large and bright with high ceilings, studying here is so much less cramped than at my previous university in London! Also, the cost of living is significantly less, from rent to food to general lifestyle.

“My advice, if you are thinking about studying abroad, is to use Study Options! Take full advantage of all the services they offer, attend their university fairs, connect with current students and think clearly about what you (and only you) want, not what others want from you. Take the big leap, it's worth it.”

“My advice? Use all of Study Options' services; think clearly about what you want, and take the big leap. It's worth it.

BETHANY CASTLE

recently completed a Master of International Relations at UNSW Sydney

“In 2019 I applied for a Rotary Global Grant Scholarship, and was awarded one in the area of Economic and Community Development. The grant is specifically to send students abroad.

“I did geography for my undergraduate degree, at Exeter. It was a BA in geography so very much focused on humanities, economic development, and so on. I did my dissertation on refugees and reproductive rights, and a lot of the work I'd done was around community development, youth development, reproductive justice. I wanted to keep studying in that area. I want to keep going and do a PhD in this, and go in to academia.

“I moved to Sydney in August 2019, and started at UNSW Sydney in September 2019. I'd been to Australia the year before, on holiday, and I also had some friends from my gap year living here.

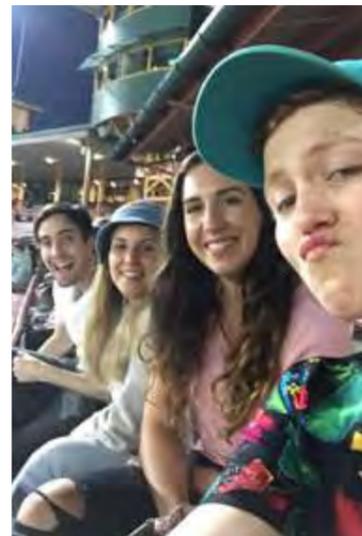
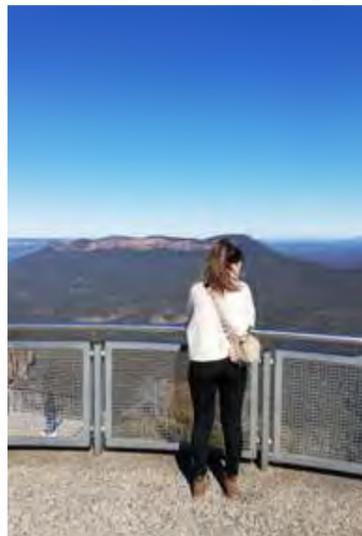
“It's hard, moving country, I'm not going to sugar coat it! It's challenging. Settling socially, finding a job, cultural differences – it's not easy, but it is incredibly character-building. I'm very settled now, but it was tricky and COVID definitely exacerbated that.

I haven't been able to go home, no-one's been able to come here – I haven't seen my family or friends for two years. I've had to build a community around me. It takes a long time to settle; it's only in the last year that I've felt properly comfortable – had a really good group of friends, felt good in my job, all those things. It took a long time to feel normal!

“You have to friend date like a crazy person when you get here but once you do, eventually people start to stick. I made a big effort, not just socially but also with my professors on the course. I knew I wanted to go into academia, so I was very proactive. I was really lucky and got the opportunity to do a dissertation one-on-one with my



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supervisor that I'm now publishing, at his suggestion, and I have a few papers published from my masters. You have to be determined, and resilient – only one out of ten papers will get published because the work is only masters level. But someone will take something eventually, it will pay off if you keep at it.

“I've now finished my masters and am working remotely as a research assistant for one of my professors. I've just been granted a partner visa. I'm going to see what happens in the next couple of months and by the end of the year make a firm decision on what to do next. My next goal is to do a PhD.

“I'd love to eventually work in public policy. I want to write research that informs policy. My areas of interest so far have really been

JULIA INGRAM

studied the Master of Tourism, Event and Hotel Management at the University of Queensland

“I graduated from the University of Surrey back in 2005, so embarking on a masters, aged 36, in Australia, was a scary but exciting move. However, it was the best decision I ever made, and I have not looked back. The University of Queensland is beautiful. The campus is stunning, and I continue to feel lucky every time I am strolling through the grounds.

“Getting back into the academic world as mature student has had its challenges, but there is always someone to ask about anything and everything, and one of the things about Australia is that everyone is super-friendly. This course is great for anyone with a passion for the industry, and you will find yourself surrounded by international



students. The quality of the professors and their teaching is fantastic, and the University's world top 50 rating in this subject is well deserved.

“Brisbane is a wonderful place to live, a friendly and livable city that always has a great vibe. I came here with my husband and it already feels like home to both of us. There are so many amazing places still to explore!

“If you are considering a move, my advice would be... Make it happen!”

CHARLOTTE RUSSELL

studied MSc (Marine Biology) at JCU, Queensland

“I have now studied at three different universities in three different countries and by far JCU was the best. I am a very practical person so I learn best when going out and practicing what I am being taught – JCU does this! The trips that they have available for postgraduate students in marine biology are great – my time at the University included a trip to the Galapagos Islands.

“The majority of the lecturers are helpful; good at telling you what they



expect and teaching you that. There are a variety of clubs to go out to in town and once you make a good group of friends you can have a good time. Overall I would highly recommend studying at JCU – I enjoyed it no end!”

around migration and gender, those kinds of issues. But that's a pretty niche field so I'm really thinking where to take my PhD; whether to broaden it. I want to do something that will stand me in good stead to have a career in public policy.

Bethany's top tips for future students:

- Don't live on campus! As an international postgrad student, make sure you go out and live in a share house. That's the best way to meet people, like-minded people who are in the same life stage and socio-economic bracket as you.
- Get a job. In the UK not everyone works through university but in Australia it is absolutely the norm, part-and-parcel of the culture. Even if you're studying full-time, Australians expect you to have a

job as well. You don't have to do anything prestigious, but working is part of the culture here. Everyone has a job! It's also a really good way of expanding your social network and meeting people.

- Don't assume that Sydney means living at the beach. Bondi and other touristy areas are extortionately expensive to rent and have a very ephemeral atmosphere – people are only ever passing through as backpackers, or here for a month or two at most. If you're going to be here for a stint, for a couple of years, you need to put down some roots and live somewhere that Australians live. I live in the inner west. It's affordable, which means it has a young demographic – everyone I know is here, and they are all at a similar stage in their lives to me.

POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMMES BY RESEARCH (MPHIL, MRES AND PHD)



STUDENT STORIES

JEN HAMER

is a PhD student at Griffith University. Her research focuses on eating disorders and athlete health and performance. She started in February 2020.

“Starting my PhD I did not know what to expect. Am I just going to be thrown in and off I go; will I be guided each day as to what I need to do, or will it be somewhere in between? Some of you may be considering a PhD in the future, yet are a little fearful of what to expect. I am only in my second year, but I can provide an insight into the early stages and perhaps settle some anxiety you may have about starting a PhD journey.”

“Arriving at Griffith from the UK as an international PhD student was like starting at a new school, with no friends or connections, so at Orientation Week it was really important for me to try to meet new people and get involved in events and activities, because further down the line – when I am snowed under with work! – was not going to be the time to try to make these connections. This was hard as I felt I should have been committing more time to my PhD but looking back it was the most valuable thing I could do in my first week. Social connections are so fundamental to our health and happiness.”

“During this induction period there were also a lot of meetings and training which were compulsory for PhD students to understand what the PhD journey will look like over the next 3-4 years. Griffith were brilliant at reminding us that even though there would be moments when you want to throw the computer out the window, there will also be many high points on this journey and it will be so worthwhile, not only for the achievement of a PhD but for the individual growth and development you will find along the way.”

“During this early phase I also met my supervisory team. They described the journey I was about to take as me being the sailor of the ship, and them being there to steer me in the right direction, but without ever completely taking hold of the sails for me.”

Funding for research students

Many universities in Australia and New Zealand concentrate the bulk of their international student scholarships on research students, so there are usually funding options available to consider if you want to study a PhD or MRes.

At some universities, students who specify within their application that they want to be considered for a research student scholarship are then assessed at the same time as their general application is being assessed, without having to provide any further

or specific documentation for the scholarship. At others, however, a separate application is required once an offer to study has been issued. Please check the requirements of each specific scholarship in plenty of time, and contact Study Options to discuss any details you are unsure of.

Most university scholarships have fixed, strict deadlines, so make sure you know what these are, and are working backward from them, before you start the application process.

There are also external scholarships

available to research students in both Australia and New Zealand. The Costs And Practicalities section of www.studyoptions.com provides information about financing your study in Australia or New Zealand and where to look for scholarships.

International PhD students in New Zealand are only required to pay local (domestic) tuition fees, rather than full international rates. This is due to an NZ Government policy that aims to attract talented researchers to NZ, and which reduces costs considerably.

All Australian and New Zealand universities welcome research applications from qualified international candidates.

How to apply for a research programme

Applying for admission to a PhD or a masters by research in Australia and New Zealand is a very different process to applying for a taught (coursework) programme, in that it requires you – the applicant – to do a considerable amount of work before a formal application for admission can be lodged.

Where to start

At almost all Study Options' partner universities, you will be required to check what existing research projects and groups are already running within the university; to start up a

conversation with a potential academic supervisor and to get their provisional approval for your research proposal, all before you can start working on a formal application for admission.

This means identifying the universities and the academics working in the area that you intend to research and making direct contact with relevant individuals to discuss your proposed project. When you approach academic staff please aim to communicate your research ideas in a concise, well thought through manner – academics receive a large number of requests from potential research students, and (understandably) are only likely to respond positively to those that demonstrate both ability and commitment.

Your research proposal does not need to be perfect, or finalised, or

even particularly detailed when you first get in touch with an academic, but it does need to provide that person with enough information to decide whether or not your research is something they and their university department have the resources and expertise to supervise.

Study Options can provide support with locating relevant departments and with contacting academic staff. If you would like our help at this stage, please email us a copy of your CV and your proposal (mail@studyoptions.com). Remember to clearly state any additional requirements or preferences that you have (for example, university or location preferences, or particular field work or facility requirements).

Please note, however, that you will always, inevitably, know more

than we do about your proposed field of research. It's therefore very important that you do your own homework about which Australian or New Zealand universities could be the best fit for you and your research project. Try asking your current tutors or other academic staff or contacts for their opinions on possible destinations for your research work, for example, and check to see which Australia or New Zealand-based academics are publishing or researching in your field of interest, and which universities they are based at.

Finding a supervisor

Establishing contact with a potential supervisor can be a time-consuming and sometimes frustrating process, but it is extremely important and well worth investing both time and

effort in. PhD applications, in particular, are often assessed by a committee of academics – your supervisor is the person who can champion your application through this and other internal processes. They are also often great sources of information regarding scholarships and funding and may well be able to tell you about scholarship options that other people within a university are not widely aware of.

As a start point, please look at the university profiles in the Guide and on www.studyoptions.com to start thinking about which institutions you might consider approaching with your proposal.

Search for a supervisor online

Many Australian and New Zealand universities provide an online facility that enables students to

search for suitable supervisors among their research-active staff. These search functions are all linked from our website, at www.studyoptions.com/research-degrees-mphil-phd.

Making a formal application for admission as a research student

Once you have established contact with a potential academic supervisor and have secured provisional support for your application from either the individual academic or from the university department please contact the team at Study Options so that we can assist with the formal admissions process.

Study Options can help with university application forms, document certification and visa applications. Please contact us for free assistance when you are

ready on mail@studyoptions.com. Research applications submitted via Study Options are fast tracked through university assessment procedures and are exempt from university application fees.

Application deadlines

In both Australia and New Zealand, research students are not bound to the academic calendar in the same way as a coursework student. Instead, you are able to start your PhD or your Masters by Research at a date that's agreed to be mutually suitable for you and your academic supervisor, or by the head of the research group you'll be joining. There are therefore no strict deadlines to the application process to work to and there are research students commencing their programmes in almost all 12 months of any given year.

← “After two months we had a topic area to focus on and started planning my first study. We also identified a framework we would use to guide the research project. For many PhD students the first piece of written work is a literature review, but in my case this was a new area so we were able to dive straight in with my first study. It felt so nice to have a focus and I finally felt I was starting to make progress.

“I am now approaching the halfway mark and am on track to complete within three years. It is a lot of work, and can be a lot of pressure, but if a PhD was easy everyone would be doing one. That said I do have an amazing lifestyle here, and a PhD offers a lot of flexibility, which means I have time for all my outdoor sports and activities. Here are some of my key take homes and the lessons I have learnt so far.

It's a marathon not a sprint
This is a research project that will run over 3-4 years so you do not have to try to race ahead. Pace yourself, you have time.

Read, read, read
The first month or two is likely to involve lots of reading around, and may feel a very uncomfortable time, especially if you are not sure of your direction. Sit with that discomfort because it will pass.

Supervisory meetings
Make sure you meet with your supervisors weekly, and raise any concern, no matter how small, as they will be able to help.

Embrace the early opportunity to make connections
Make sure you use the first few weeks to embrace the activities and events where you can interact and meet new people. Now is the time to do this, because 12 months in, when you're snowed under with work, these connections and relationships will be fundamental.

Work will be there tomorrow
As well as getting my PhD I want to embrace all the Gold Coast has to offer. So if you take a day here and there to explore or go on an adventure, don't feel guilty. Work will always be there tomorrow.

Embrace uncertainty
Even when a topic is finalised it will still remain unclear which direction the PhD will go. Try to embrace this with curiosity and excitement rather than worry or fear.

Enjoy it
A PhD is something you do out of passion and love for research. There will be tough times, but it is an experience in which you can have a real impact, as well as feeling yourself grow and evolve. Take in every moment and enjoy what will be a crazy roller coaster ride full of twists and turns, ups and downs, but hopefully at the end you'll say, wow, what a ride that was!

JENNIE SMITH

started a PhD at the University of Tasmania in 2019. She is studying the role of predatory Southern Rock Lobster in controlling the range-extending, kelp-destroying Longspined Sea Urchin along the east coast of Tasmania

“I studied biology for my first degree, which was a four year integrated masters at the University of Sheffield. It was very much biology as a whole, lots of terrestrial stuff as well as a bit of marine. For my masters project I did a project about tropical butterflies in the Amazon, up and down the Andes mountains.

“As a diver, I was really keen to do marine biology as a next step and knew I wanted to do more research, so I started applying for PhDs in my masters year. I'd also always been keen to study in Australia – when I was applying for undergraduate degrees I'd wanted to do one that included a year studying abroad in Australia, but that ended up not happening, so I did feel as though now was my chance to go and study in Australia!

“I contacted some supervisors and applied to join a couple of projects but didn't get very far with any of those. I also applied to some PhDs in the UK. I was applying for jobs by this point too, though, and got a great position at the Institute of Zoology at London Zoo. I worked there for a year as an intern. I got paid a bit – which was nice! – and did a year's project on a subject called species on the move, which

is about the idea that with climate change and temperatures rising in different places, species that are adapted to their environments might need to track the climate in which they evolved. It was very much in line with my butterfly project because that was about adaptation to altitude and temperature, which was something I then looked at in the new project.

“I was very well-mentored while I was there – there are a lot of PhD students at the Institute – and I was given a lot of really helpful guidance on things like how to tailor my CV and each application to a specific project. It was invaluable really.

“I found my PhD advertised in a random email newsletter and it immediately looked super-relevant. It was marine and it was about species on the move. As part of my project at London I was already working on a paper with a researcher at the University of Tasmania, so there were connections all over the place. When I emailed the supervisor I felt super-qualified to apply; it was all very much the right place and the right time.

“Before that I felt as though I'd keep getting close and then a piece of the jigsaw wouldn't fit; something didn't work. I'd get accepted into a PhD, but then they wouldn't give me the scholarship, for example. I must have applied for about 15 PhDs, both in the UK and in

TAMLIN JEFFERSON

is in the third year of a PhD at the University of Auckland

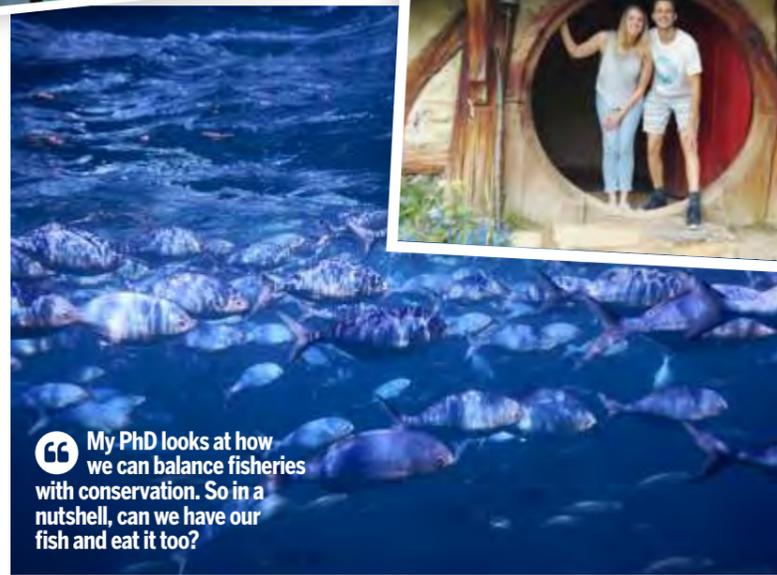
“I did an undergrad degree in physical geography at Manchester Metropolitan University and then did various jobs, but I had an itch to do something to do with the oceans. So in 2016 I did a masters at York University in marine environmental management. That was really good; I got to do a few placements and went to the Maldives and worked with a whale shark research group for a while.

“That experience reinvigorated my interest. After the masters my wife and I decided to go travelling, and we wanted to see New Zealand. My wife was applying for jobs and the company she was

working for in the UK had an affiliation with a company in New Zealand. It looked as though her role was going to be more serious than something you could do on a working holiday visa, so I started wondering what I could do. I had all this passion and enthusiasm for all things marine, so I started looking at doing a PhD.

“I found a supervisor at Auckland who liked my ideas and he offered to support my application. Then I contacted Study Options and it all fell into place from there. I was also lucky enough to get a scholarship.

“My PhD looks at how we can balance fisheries with conservation. In a nutshell: Can we have our fish and eat it too? On a global scale I look at a lot of data and create maps of the world that show the best places to protect, based on the



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number of animals there, their threatened status, and whether those areas are away from key fishing areas. So, how effectively can we protect our oceans while not threatening food security. And then on a New Zealand scale how to protect fish for commercial fisheries, so that they get bigger, because when they are bigger they produce more eggs than smaller fish, and then how that can then boost fishing while also protecting areas for other animals; such as dolphins, whales and sharks.

“Designating protected areas is all about politics and community

Australia. It takes up so much time! And it's quite a brutal process – you put your heart and soul into a research plan, but then it's a completely different project in the next application. It took me about two years I think, and I know it takes some people even longer.

“I'd done a lot of field work and projects abroad before, so leaving home has never been a big issue for me. I didn't know too much about Tasmania before I came, but when I started looking into it everything talked about camping and surfing and hiking and diving and I thought – I'll be fine! Even though it has turned out to be a different experience to the one I was expecting – COVID has meant that I haven't been able to go home for a long time, and my family and friends have not been able to visit me here – but I'd still have made the same decision to come, even if I'd known what was to happen.

“My office is in Taroona, a little suburb of Hobart. The view from my desk is of the sea! It's pretty glorious. In summer we go down for a swim, I've got a paddleboard so I go out on that, we have lunch barbecues on the beach... It's super nice, I feel very lucky!

“I'm in an office of six PhD students and we're all doing different – though similar – things. This is the University's Fisheries and Aquaculture research centre and there's a big experimental aquaculture facility here, where I have experiments running. My PhD looks at what a lobster's favourite

food is, and how this could be useful in controlling pest sea urchins and stopping them from destroying Tasmania's kelp forests. To do that I have an area in the aquaculture facility where I have 30 tanks set up – just for me, my lobster hotel! The other fieldwork facilities are also pretty amazing. There are so many boats and so much dive gear! It's stuff I'd never imagined; coming from a non-marine academic background I didn't even realise it was possible to have access to this level of equipment and facilities. I feel very supported in all of that.

“The University also gives me amazing access to field work. The coastal area I can see from my office is one of my study sites. It's a marine reserve and has loads of lobsters, so we've done shore dives from the office. I can access everything I need for my project very easily. It also feels important to be based where my project is making an

impact. I would love to stay after my PhD. I've fallen in love with the city; I've made lots of friends here – it's where I want to be. This is also such a specialised area – not only is there the University and the IMAS centre, but also the CSIRO Marine Deposit and the Australian Antarctic Division, so there's a really high density of marine studies going on here. I know I want to be in this field, but I'm not set completely on doing research or staying in academia, I'd consider commercial roles too and I love outreach and teaching. I just know I'm very keen to stay in Tasmania.”

own agenda. My work is all computer-based, I don't have any field work because I'm looking at big data – maps and fisheries data from the New Zealand Government. So I might need to go down to NIWA, the National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research, to speak to one of my supervisors who works there, or I might be up at the university. We have seminars every Wednesday, where we catch up with what everyone's working on. Or I might be at a conference; either just listening or presenting and networking. It's a nice, open community at the University – there's always something going on and lots of opportunities to opt in. That's helpful, because it can be quite a solitary affair, doing a PhD, and that can be a taxing aspect of the overall experience.”

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Tester semester: Short term study options

If you'd like to get a taste of studying at university in Australia or New Zealand, rather than enrolling as a full degree student, you can enrol to study for just a term (or two)

Tester Semester allows you to enrol at an Australian or New Zealand university for one or two semesters (terms). What can you study? That's up to you! You get to choose what you want to take. Courses from different academic schools are available, and you can combine subjects in any way you want.

Tester Semester requires you to take three or four courses per semester. If you want to get involved in lots of extracurricular activities at university – sport, travelling, student clubs and societies and so forth – you might go for three courses, to ensure you have a lighter workload and therefore enough time to do everything else! If you are using Tester Semester as a trial run for university, or you need to use your credits toward a degree back in the UK or elsewhere, you might prefer to take four.

Why take a Tester Semester?

Tester Semester allows you to add overseas study to your list of life experiences. It will give academic (as well as geographical) breadth to your studies, as you'll have the chance to take courses that might not typically be offered in the UK, or which are taught from a different perspective.

Tester Semester also provides all the benefits of studying abroad – the chance to experience a different culture and lifestyle; to travel and try new things; to develop your initiative and self-confidence; to give your CV a point of difference – but without having to commit to a whole qualification overseas.

Tester Semester in Australia and New Zealand is a great option for anyone who loves sport. It offers those training and competing in sports including rugby union, rugby league, cricket, netball, rowing, swimming, athletics and cycling the chance to experience great facilities, a sports-mad culture, a climate conducive to being outside a lot and training methods considered among the world's best, all at the same time as studying. Swimmers – did you know that most of our partner universities have

Olympic-sized pools on campus, including UNSW Sydney, University of Queensland, Griffith University, ANU and Bond University? There are over 600 50m pools in Australia, according to Swimming Australia – the UK has less than 50. Or for those of you who love rugby union – what better place to be a student than New Zealand, a country that lives and breathes the sport?

Outside of the extracurricular, however, Tester Semester is a valuable opportunity for anyone to experience studying at university and to try out different academic subjects before committing to a full degree, wherever that might be.

Who can take a Tester Semester?

1. School leavers

Tester Semester can form part of a gap year after leaving school. You would enrol from February – June the year after your exam results. The flexibility of Tester Semester – being able to take a wide variety of courses from different areas of the university – means it is a great way of trying out different degree subjects, but also a great way of testing to see how you get on with university more generally.

If, during your Tester Semester, you love studying overseas and want to stay to complete your degree, it's straightforward to convert to a full degree (this is something Study Options can help you with). If you go down this path it may even be possible to use the academic credits you've completed during Tester Semester toward that full Australian or New Zealand degree (so you'll effectively already have the first half year under your belt).

If you decide you would rather come back and enrol at a UK university, you will still be returning home having amassed experiences and insights during your term overseas that should serve you well in other university applications, job applications and life in general!

2. Current university students who are keen for a break

If you want to take some time out from your current degree in the UK,

you can apply for permission to take a year off and spend part or all of that year studying in Australia or New Zealand. Please note that this requires formal permission to take the break from your UK university and is likely to add a year to the total time required to complete your UK degree.

3. Current university students looking for an alternative to Exchange (see left)

If you want to spend part of your degree studying abroad, but your home university does not have an exchange agreement with the university you want to study at in Australia or New Zealand, you can use Tester Semester as a direct alternative to Exchange. This means planning your overseas study carefully to make sure you will be able to take your academic credits from Australia or New Zealand back to your UK degree. If taken this way, Tester Semester would not extend the total time required to complete a UK degree.

How do I apply?

- Look through the university profiles and courses available at www.studyoptions.com/tester-semester.
- Decide which university, or universities, you want to apply to. The maximum is three.
- Pick your courses! Even though you will be studying either three or four courses, depending on your workload preference, please nominate six, in case some modules don't have availability, or set up a timetable clash. Make sure you take a careful note of the course codes when you make your choices – you'll need to include these on the application forms.
- Download and fill out an application form (available to download as a PDF from www.studyoptions.com/tester-semester).
- Return the completed application form and your supporting documents to Study Options via email at mail@studyoptions.com. Please send each document as a PDF scan, or as a photograph.



CELINE CLAUSEN

Celine Clausen is spending a term studying abroad at Otago University in New Zealand

“I've been completely overwhelmed by the incredible lifestyle offered here and the natural beauty of the surrounding environment. I knew there would be good waves but I had no idea that I would be paddling in the ocean alongside seals, sea lions and penguins!

“I live super close to campus and to the city centre, and I'm surrounded by students and good times. Only 15 minutes away there are beautiful beaches, nature and wildlife. Everything is so close. It's also easy to travel around the South Island from Dunedin and explore more of what New Zealand has to offer.

“Kiwis are the friendliest and most helpful people I've ever met and the University of Otago is no

exception – I feel so welcome here. Campus is beautiful and lots of fun – all the students live super close and students account for a large part of the population of Dunedin – internationals live beside locals – I can guarantee you'll have a blast!

“Having smaller classes at Otago makes me really feel like I belong and am a part of the class – it also makes it easier and less intimidating to ask questions and really get to know the lecturers.

“I have a really good relationship with my lecturers and I appreciate that they know my name and who I am. I feel that they all want me to perform to the very best of my abilities and that they are happy to teach me and to share their knowledge.”

The practicalities

How much does it cost?

Australia: Tuition fees range from A\$5,000 – \$15,000 per semester.

New Zealand: Tuition fees range from NZ\$11,000 – NZ\$13,000 per semester.

When would I go?

The academic year in the southern hemisphere runs from February to November. Tester Semester usually

runs in semester 1 (February – June), though some students will be eligible to take the programme in semester 2 (July – November). Please contact Study Options to discuss your eligibility.

Do I have to leave the country as soon as the term ends?

No. Your Australian or New Zealand student visa will allow some time after finishing to stay and travel if you want to.



ACCOMMODATION

Finding the right accommodation is key in setting you up for a good university experience. This takes a little organisation when applying from overseas. Accommodation application processes are different to the UK and many Australian and New Zealand universities don't have the same quantity of student accommodation as would often be found here. It's therefore important to start looking into the different options and considering your preferences as early as possible.

What are my options?

The various different types of accommodation available are

similar to the UK. These include halls of residence, university-run or managed apartments, or renting a room in a flat or a house privately. Some universities, including the University of Otago, the University of Sydney, University of Melbourne, and the University of Queensland, for example, also offer the option of residential colleges.

What are residential colleges?

These are usually located on campus, but are managed and run independently of the university – many have historic affiliations to church groups. They are often relatively small in terms of the

number of students they house and foster a strong sense of community through academic support groups and lots of sporting, musical and other recreational activities. The majority are fully-catered. Some students love the closeness and the level of support they offer; others prefer a little more independence.

I'm going to be an undergraduate student – what sort of housing do you recommend I go for?

We strongly recommend that first year undergraduate students opt for some form of university accommodation. Living in halls, residential college or university

flats is a great way of meeting new friends and offers a layer of extra pastoral support that can be reassuring, particularly if this is your first real stint away from home.

I'll be a postgraduate student – what sort of housing should I look for?

On-campus accommodation in Australia and New Zealand is often dominated by undergraduate students. While there are some halls of residence reserved for students doing higher degrees, and others that offer tutoring positions and accommodation to postgrads (in-house tutoring is commonly found in residential colleges), lots



Your first impressions are likely to be that your chosen university looks much like a university in the UK (though it is far more likely to be bathed in sunshine)

Australia and New Zealand both have different types of universities. Some are self-contained campuses, on the edge of a city within their own grounds, others have several sites spread throughout a city. Campuses often feature a mix of architecture, depending when the university was founded – the older institutions in Australia and New Zealand were established in the mid- to late-1800s, so are made up of period and contemporary buildings, while another group, set up in the 1960s and 1970s, are more modern in appearance. Regardless of what they look like, however, they have all the facilities and features you would expect of modern, well-equipped campuses including libraries, learning spaces, cafés, laboratories, bookshops, bars, and student clubs and societies catering for a wealth of different tastes and interests.

One difference, however, is that at many Australian and New Zealand

universities (though by no means all) halls of residence are not always the centre of all things social.

In the UK, many students choose to study a long way from home and so student accommodation – that stereotype of a riotous, friendly, inclusive halls culture – often forms the base for many new students' social lives. In Australia and New Zealand, however, it's common for students to opt to study in their home town in order to try and save on costs. And as a result, halls and other student accommodation are not always the focus of all social activity on campus.

If it is important for you to live in a traditional hall culture, please let us know so we can help you identify which universities (and halls) are likely to suit you best.

For everyone else, however, this simply means that it takes a little more effort to create your ideal student life in Australia and New Zealand. You have to go out and talk to people, to join in, to get involved with clubs, societies, volunteer projects, internships or sports teams – in short, get out there and make things happen!

? What happens if something goes wrong while I'm away?

The first place to go, at the first sign of trouble, is International Student Support. Every Australian and New Zealand university has one of these – a dedicated team of people whose job it is to help with any problem you might be having, whether it's academic, personal, financial or practical. Having trouble with a course? Tell them, they will be able to put you in touch with an academic support service or help liaise with the faculty to sort it

out. Worried that a landlord is taking liberties? Take your tenancy contract in to them to check. Can't get rid of your homesickness? Talk to one of the student counsellors. Whatever the problem, International Student Support will either be able to help you directly, or to refer you to someone who can. Remember: Help is always there, so ask for it! If you don't tell anyone when something is wrong, they won't be able to help you.

If you'd like to discuss the options or want some help with the whole process, please contact us to speak to an advisor on 0117 911 5610 or mail@studyoptions.com.

of postgraduate students prefer to avoid living on-campus and go for private housing instead. This means arriving a few weeks before term starts and living in temporary accommodation while looking for a suitable place to rent.

How would I go about renting a house or a flat privately?

To get idea of what rental prices are like in a particular city, have a look at www.gumtree.com.au, which carries free local classified advertising and has become the go-to site for many young Australians looking for a place to rent. Once you're on the Gumtree

homepage you can click on to the site specific to your destination city – Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth, Canberra, Gold Coast, Melbourne, Newcastle, or Tasmania. A similar site to check for New Zealand is www.trademe.co.nz.

While it is always a good idea to research the housing market and rental options in an area or a city before you arrive, so that you know what to expect, we would strongly advise you not to sign any contracts until you arrive in Australia or New Zealand in person. There's usually a big range of properties, prices and locations available at any time and it's difficult to make a properly

informed decision unless you're actually there in person to check out all-important factors like public transport links, value for money, what the neighbourhood feels like, safety and so on. Just as in the UK, you will be required to sign a lease or tenancy agreement when you take on a rental property, which is usually for at least six months. Once signed, these agreements are very difficult to get out of if the house or flat isn't what you'd expected. So, do the groundwork before you go, but don't commit!

When do I need to do this?

We would recommend you begin to

research the housing options at your chosen universities as early as you can (once you have submitted your applications for admission to a course, ideally) as on-campus housing application deadlines are often early, and places are limited. The best sources of information are the university accommodation service websites, which provide online application forms for university accommodation as well as useful advice and contacts.

How to Apply

Follow our step-by-step application guide for a simple and stress-free experience. And before you start, check out some of the questions we get asked most often

I haven't finished school yet. Can I apply for a conditional offer?

Yes. Most undergraduate applications to Australian and New Zealand universities are made during your last year of school – don't wait for final grades before you apply!

You can make your applications as soon as you have your predicted grades. We recommend you apply no later than the end of April of your final school year.

You will be applying for a conditional offer of place for your chosen degree at each university. These work in exactly the same way as a conditional offer issued by a UK university – they will state that your place is dependent on you achieving certain grades in final exams.

Once you have got conditional offers you don't need to do anything further until you get your final results. You can hold your Australian and New Zealand university offers alongside the offers you receive from the UK, or elsewhere, and make a decision of where to accept when you receive your exam results.

I am currently studying at university. Can I apply now for a conditional offer?

Yes. You can apply during your final year of university study and be considered for an offer that will be conditional on your achieving set marks in your final results. We recommend you apply by Easter of your final year.

Alternatively, you can wait until you have finished your degree and then apply with finalised grades and academic documents. You would then be applying for an unconditional offer of place. In this situation, we recommend you apply immediately after graduating in the UK.

Your decision on which route to take might depend on when your chosen course starts in Australia or New Zealand. Most courses start in

semester 1 (February). If you are applying for this start date, you can choose either of the application routes above. Some courses, however, also have an option to start in semester 2 (July). If you wish to start in the July intake, please make sure you apply for a conditional offer of place, as outlined above.

Will I have to sit a test to apply?

As a general rule, no.

Undergraduate and postgraduate applications are assessed primarily on your academic qualifications (A-Levels, Pre-U Diploma, IB, BTEC etc, or undergraduate degree).

The only exceptions are applications for medicine or dentistry (school or graduate entry) and in some cases to postgraduate business or law programmes, some of which require students to take an aptitude test.

Some postgraduate applications might ask for a CV, while creative courses, such as fine art, music and design often require a portfolio of work. Please contact Study Options to check what will be required for applications to your subject.

When do courses start?

The academic year in Australia and New Zealand starts in February (not September). Semester 1 runs from February to June, semester 2 from July to November. Almost all courses can be started in the first semester; many can also be started in the second.

My applications are ready to go. Where should I send them?

Please submit all applications to mail@studyoptions.com. We check to make sure everything is correct and complete – and that your applications are as strong as possible – before uploading them for assessment by the universities.

The Study Options advisory team are available Monday – Friday to speak via phone, WhatsApp, Zoom, Skype, Teams or good old-fashioned email...

1 THINK CAREFULLY

Is studying in Australia or New Zealand right for you? If the answer is yes, get in touch with Study Options and tell us what you want to study. If there's anything on your wish list, this is the time to tell us about it. Are you determined to go to one particular university? Do you want to be in a specific place? Let us know!

www.studyoptions.com/contact
Call 0117 911 5610

5 THE DECISION

If you have been offered a place, we will send you your offer letter and a guide to the next steps, including how to accept, and what you need to do next.

2 RESEARCH YOUR OPTIONS

We will send you a list of courses available in your subject. This will include links to each course's content and structure, as well as details of tuition fees, entry requirements, application deadlines and other key information. Go through the list carefully. We offer free, expert, friendly advice, so call us, email us, book a Zoom meeting or come to the office to talk through your options. We can also put you in touch with the universities directly at our regular information events, held online and in person.

6 GETTING READY TO GO

Once you've accepted your place, Study Options offers help and advice with sorting out your accommodation, booking travel, applying for a student visa, opening a bank account in Australia or New Zealand and anything else you need to arrange. If you need help with anything, at any point, just ask.

3 GET YOUR APPLICATION FORMS

When you've decided where to apply, get your application forms from www.studyoptions.com/download-application-forms or request them from us via email (mail@studyoptions.com) or phone (0117 911 5610). Each form includes clear instructions on how to apply.

7 FINAL PREPARATIONS

Follow the instructions in the university pre-departure information carefully regarding when you need to arrive (you must be on campus in time for International Student Orientation and Enrolment, which is usually a week before the start of term). Book your flights, then practice throwing various things on the barbie, start referring to flip-flops as 'jandals' (if you're going to New Zealand) or 'thongs' (Australia), buy a large, roomy suitcase or rucksack and organise a big farewell party...

4 SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATIONS

Send your completed applications to Study Options by email (mail@studyoptions.com). We check to make sure everything is correct and complete, and certify any original documents requested by the universities (we will return the originals to you by recorded post). Then we upload the applications to the Admissions teams for assessment.

8 YOU'VE MADE IT!

Arrive at your chosen university in Australia or New Zealand!

Study Options is a free service for students. What do we do, and how can we help you?

- Provide full assistance with making and submitting your application (including pre-screening to make sure it's as good as it can possibly be). See www.studyoptions.com/how-apply

- Waive university application fees for qualified applicants. These fees range from A\$75 to A\$500, but you will not have to pay anything when you apply through Study Options.

- Offer full pre-departure support, including helping you to secure the right accommodation, book flights, open a bank account before you leave, get the right medical insurance and lots of other key things. See www.studyoptions.com/costs-practicalities

- Give a full student visa application checking and support service. www.studyoptions.com/visas

Study Options

Call: 0117 911 5610

Email: Mail@studyoptions.com

Opening hours: 9am to 5.30pm, Monday to Friday



Study costs

You will need to budget for tuition fees and living costs for the duration of your course, as well as for flights, compulsory health insurance and your student visa

How much does it cost to study in Australia and New Zealand?

You will need to budget for tuition fees and living costs for the length of your course, as well as flights, compulsory health insurance and getting a student visa.

Each university in New Zealand and Australia sets its own tuition fees for each individual degree programme. Course costs can therefore vary considerably. Please check course fees carefully and compare what your degree costs to study at different universities. Living costs also vary between different locations in each country – be aware of this and factor it in.

It's important to do your research into costs carefully and to include finance and funding in your thinking as early as possible. If you are working to a specific budget, costs could end up being a key factor in your decision of where to study.

Can I get a part time job while I'm studying?

Yes. Provided you are studying a course that is at least one year long, you can work on a student visa in both countries. You will be limited to 20 hours per week during term in New Zealand, while Australia allows students to work up to 40 hours per fortnight (you can work as much as you like during the holidays). Working part time can be a big help with living

costs, but it is rarely enough to contribute to international tuition fees. See pages 34 and 50 for more information about working while on a student visa.

Can I use a UK student loan to help pay for the costs?

No. It is not currently possible to use UK student finance to pay for any university course outside the UK (unless the overseas study is an integral part of a UK degree). Unless you are a citizen of Australia or New Zealand you will not be eligible to get a student loan in Australia or New Zealand. The UK government does not currently run scholarships or student loans of any kind to help with international study. For most students, university study in Australia or New Zealand will need to be privately funded.

Are there any scholarships to study in Australia?

Almost all Australian universities offer international student scholarships. For undergraduate and postgraduate coursework students, these tend to be awarded as a reduction in tuition fees (typically between 20-50%).

“ To get some guidelines on what to expect from the current cost of living in New Zealand please see page 32. For Australia, go to page 48

Nearly all university scholarships are awarded on academic merit; they are not given based on financial need or in recognition of extracurricular talent or achievements (for example in sport) or personal merit in terms of charity or community work.

The majority of scholarships are offered directly by the universities, so please visit their websites for the most up-to-date information on what is available via the links at www.studyoptions.com/scholarships-and-funding. We also highlight any scholarships we feel are particularly applicable to applicants from the UK on this section of our website.

What about New Zealand?

International scholarships at New Zealand universities are also usually awarded on academic merit and as a reduction in tuition fees. As with Australia, the majority of scholarships are offered directly by the New Zealand universities, so check their websites to see what is available via www.studyoptions.com/scholarships-and-funding. You can also use the Education

New Zealand scholarship search tool, at www.studyinnewzealand.govt.nz/how-to-apply/scholarships. Thanks to New Zealand Government policy, international PhD students are eligible to pay the same tuition rates as Kiwi students, rather than paying international tuition fees for doctoral study in NZ.

When should I investigate scholarship options?

If you need a scholarship in order to study, please start researching your options as early as possible. We recommend that you check possible sources of funding before making an application to study at any of the universities. Scholarship application deadlines are often early, and many require students to hold an offer of place before they can be considered for a scholarship scheme.

Annual tuition fees are clearly shown on Study Options course lists. Please contact us to get a list of courses in the area you're interested in, and check the fee information carefully

Study costs: The key points

- Research tuition fees and living costs and factor the results into your planning on where to apply
- Remember that tuition fees are different for each degree, as well as at each university, so expect to see variations in costs
- Living costs are also different in different places – make sure you take this into account
- Check whether you are eligible for any scholarships – this could play a part in where you decide to apply

If you have questions about costs, contact Study Options on 0117 911 5610 or mail@studyoptions.com

Life after university: What comes next?

How will having a university qualification from Australia or New Zealand affect your graduate job prospects? Study Options investigates

Recruitment, particularly at graduate level, is now global. Established companies, start-ups, public sector departments and NGOs all employ graduates from universities all over the world. When a survey for The New York Times asked senior executives at leading companies in ten countries to name the top universities from which they recruited, the resulting list included universities from more than 20 different countries.

So how would a company based in the UK view a job application from a UK citizen who had studied in Australia or New Zealand? “We would absolutely welcome it,” says a spokesperson for RBS. “It would show that the person has had the chance to develop a different set of invaluable skills you cannot get from studying here in the UK. Having studied in Australia or New Zealand also means the candidate will have a global outlook, which is definitely something that global firms value, and which could give them an edge over other candidates.” David Hansel, partner at London law firm Hansel Henson, agrees. “I’d view the candidate in the same way I would someone from a UK

university, but I would like the sense of adventure they had shown. It would make them stand out.”

Hansel’s comment highlights one undeniable advantage of an international university education – it gives you a real point of difference. Many employers tell us they would infer from someone having studied overseas that that person was more independent and self-reliant than most. The spokesperson from RBS agrees: “I would certainly infer those things. As well as demonstrating they are self-reliant and independent, it would also demonstrate to me that they are able to adjust to other cultures and are outgoing and confident. It also shows that they have made a conscious decision to embrace change, which is something I think any global firm would welcome.”

Bill Muirhead, founding partner at advertising giant M&C Saatchi, also holds this view. “Exposure to the different lifestyles on offer in those countries is an experience in itself and develops the creative thinking that is so key in our line of work. The experience can also develop valuable characteristics such as resilience and flexibility.”



KIT CHAMIER

Kit graduated from the Bachelor of Sport Coaching at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand in 2011. He's now a registered sport and exercise nutritionist, running his own consulting business in Jersey, True Food (www.truefood.je) and more recently opening a nutrition driven clinic (www.bondstreethealth.com)

“ During my degree at Canterbury we had the then All Blacks nutritionist teaching us one of the nutrition modules. The Bachelor of Sport Coaching was a general sports science degree, so we did everything – biomechanics, kinesiology, psychology, coaching – but we also did nutrition, and that module just really hit the spot with me. I shadowed him for a bit,



with the Canterbury Crusaders, and just felt completely inspired.

“I had the best time ever at UC. It was as though I was on a gap year while studying. It was exactly how I’d imagined it would be. I did so much, even on a student budget! Road trips and skiing and hikes up mountains. The New Zealand students were in to all that stuff as well, so it wasn’t as though I was the tourist doing it all on my own. They are so passionate about their country, so were always up for hiking up a mountain!”

“So I had all these buddies with me and those trips were so good for building friendships. We’d go off on a road trip, camp somewhere for a couple of nights, go on a hike, then just head back and go in to uni for lectures. We were all on top of our work so we could just disappear off for a couple of days at a time – it was great. I kept on top of the work, didn’t fail anything, no retakes. It was all good.

“I didn’t know what I wanted to do after uni and wanted to take a general degree so I could get a bit of everything. That broad



foundation approach seems to have paid off for me and my cohort – the group have all gone in different directions but all very successfully. I still speak to about five to ten of my friends from the course and they are in great jobs. Some have gone into strength and conditioning, for example, some in professional AFL (Australian Football League), some at the Canterbury Crusaders, both with the first team and the academy, looking after the young talent coming through. Others have opened their own gyms, or are doing personal training, another became a physiotherapist, another is a physical education teacher.

“The Bachelor of Sport Coaching is quite unique in terms of what you cover. At the time I didn't really appreciate the difference between BScs and BAs and so forth, but the structure of the Canterbury degree has really paid me dividends because I'm now consulting every day, and all the coaching content has really come into its own. We did whole modules on body language, communication, eye contact, the way you sit, the way you listen,

and that has been one of the best things I could have ever done because it has really fed into what I do now. On a normal science degree you wouldn't get that learning, how to counsel and listen and get information out of people, but it has turned out to be so helpful. As I went on to my masters in the UK and then started working I realised I was drawing on it all the time! We also did modules on coaching with children, and again now that I work with lots of junior athletes it has been so good to have that knowledge of how to work with them and get on their level. The skill sets I picked up have just been invaluable.

“I'd also say that the atmosphere in New Zealand – the way they approach lots of things in life, not just academic questions – is motivating. They are very pragmatic, practical, no nonsense; they don't just push paper around the table and then convene another meeting in a few weeks' time – they get on with it and get things done. That's a good way to be!

“After I finished at UC I got a place at Oxford Brookes in the



UK to do a Masters in Sport and Exercise Science and Nutrition. That allowed me to register, and therefore to practice, in the UK. I didn't really know what I was going to do with it – the general idea seemed to be that everyone would go off and work for a professional sports team – but I didn't want to stay in England so I came home to Jersey and got a job at a high end gym, who hired me as their in-house nutritionist. I was there for nine months and just thought, I can do this for myself. I approached some clinics, took some room time, worked up the branding and the marketing, and I've been on that roll ever since.

“I founded business in 2013. I guess the safer option would have been to go and work for a big team somewhere, but I have always had that independent streak, and always thought that if you do something for yourself then you can do it well. I was the first registered nutritionist practicing in Jersey, which was a help but also

a detriment, because it wasn't seen as a normal thing for someone to go and do – to go sit with a nutritionist and get advice and have sessions and go back monthly, as you would with a physio, for example. You've got to trust your instincts though. There's been no major stress at all. I've moved around a few places, but I've been busier and busier each place I've been.

“If I could reassure anyone who's starting a business I'd say that if you're on it and you're taking care of it and nurturing it yourself and you stick with it, there's no reason why it won't work. Yes, you don't get big pay checks first thing and you have to graft and win a few things, network a lot and build relationships – all of which takes time – but it does pay off. For the last few years I haven't worried about salaries or monthly income because jobs come in, bookings come in, referrals come in, to the point that now I have someone else working in the business with me. It's pretty mad!”

“The skill sets I picked up during my degree at Canterbury have just been invaluable; I find I draw on them all the time”



LAURA UBEROI

Laura graduated with a Master of Law from the University of Melbourne in 2012. She is now senior solicitor in the Finance Team at Macfarlanes. She is also a council member at the Law Society and former President of Westminster & Holborn Law Society

“In 2011 I packed my bags and set off for Melbourne to undertake a Masters in Law, focusing on international law. At the time, I wanted to go for all the usual reasons – a great postgraduate course with world-renowned professors, a new adventure and the weather. What I did not realise in 2011 is how the opportunities I came across down under would impact the development of my career for so many years after I returned home. In this article I set out the key areas to build on when you return from overseas and some tips on how to make the most of your time abroad.

1. Job applications

As with many professions, there are many hurdles to becoming a solicitor – once you

have passed a qualifying law degree, you must complete (and pay for/find a law firm who will pay for) a vocational training course and then secure a training contract with a law firm. Competition is enormous. This is highlighted by statistics from a few years ago where over 17,000 students were accepted on law degree courses in the UK and yet there were just under 5,500 training contracts available.

“When you are running alongside thousands of academically excellent applicants who have a string of impressive extra-curricular achievements under their belts it is vital to have something that truly makes your application stand out. This is where overseas study serves as a great way to impress your future bosses. Before moving to Australia, I applied to numerous law firms and chambers with very little success. However, as soon as I returned I saw a dramatic change in the responses to my applications and one of the first questions I was always asked in interview was “...how interesting... please tell us more about your studies in Australia...”. Being able to move overseas, keep up your studies, create wider international expertise (more on that later) and engage in activities that are not readily available in England are all enormous CV boosters, so make sure that you build on as much of this as possible while you are away and do not be afraid to talk about it when you get home.

TOP TIP *try as many different activities as possible while you are abroad. This will make for excellent conversation topics in job applications and interviews when you return home and gives opportunities few others will have had.*

2. Professional societies

Generally, we spend so much time focusing on passing all of our exams and securing that sought after job that we dedicate little thinking time to what happens once you qualify and land the

dream job. However, this is only the start of your career and is actually where all of the fun begins. I found that once I qualified (and the worries of ‘will I ever make it...!’ finally subsided) could I begin shaping my career towards the things that really interested me. I chose to practise in the Finance Team at Macfarlanes because it was a fascinating and academic area with a diverse and exceptionally successful team. I have always made it known that I am interested in the international sphere and it certainly helped when I found myself seconded for nearly a year to a large international bank.

“Being in Australia also taught me not to become complacent and always look for interesting opportunities to participate in the profession outside of day to day practise. Missing my networks down under, I discovered an International Committee at my local law society (Westminster & Holborn Law Society) which offers a multitude of opportunities for lawyers who want to mix with other international lawyers. After speaking about my experiences in Australia I was delighted to be accepted as Secretary of the International Committee and eventually worked my way to being appointed as President of the whole society.

“Alongside studying in Melbourne, I also taught undergraduate students at the University and this gave me a great insight into the issues facing lawyers there. I wanted to use examples of good practices I uncovered to improve the situation for lawyers here and as a result I stood in the next round of council member elections at the Law Society (the professional body representing solicitors in England and Wales). I was amazed that over 75,000 constituents across the country elected me and many that I represent regularly

get in touch to learn more about my time in Australia as I included it in my election manifesto.

“This is one of my greatest achievements to date as I participate in excellent work to support my fellow lawyers and draw on my experiences overseas to do this.

TOP TIP *do not settle once you have secured your desired job – use your overseas experience to participate in other professional bodies and societies.*

3. International networks and friendships

I spent a lot of my time in Melbourne contacting brilliant lawyers who I held in high esteem and asking for their professional insights and career guidance. In doing so, I made incredible friends and gained mentors who continue to play a large role in my career to date.

“One of the best pieces of advice I was once given is that you should have at least three mentors at any stage of your career – one advocate in your own organisation, one external mentor who works in your profession and one external mentor who works in a different profession. Having such a group of advisers has been invaluable to me during all of the years that I have been practising, including an eminent judge who I met by chance in Australia and who always makes time for a coffee with me during his annual visit to London, where we review my previous year's career plan and set targets for my next year.”

TOP TIP *before you move overseas do your research and get in touch with any people of interest. Use your time in Australia to meet as many people as possible and keep in touch with them – they are an excellent source of friendship, alternative viewpoints and mentoring.*



BEN YOUNG

**Studied: BSc (Zoology and Geoscience) at Monash
Currently: Doing a PhD at the University of Miami
Based: Miami**

“Monash was the absolute best experience; Australia is an incredible place. Monash was a fantastic university, offering a variety of core courses and electives and it paired with my personality from the get-go. I am currently doing a PhD in coral disease and disease resistance genetics at the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, University of Miami. This entails

a lot of lab work and sitting behind a computer, but I also get to dive in the Florida Keys for fieldwork for my PhD dissertation. Apart from my work, I mentor undergraduate students, as well as being involved in other projects.

“Monash set me up very well for graduate studies. The university is set up so you can get a good degree by following the guidelines, but individuals who want to achieve more have the opportunity to contact people and integrate research and extra activities which can really bolster job applications and graduate school applications. I would hands down recommend Study Options to help with applications, as well as Monash and Melbourne as a place to live and study!”



New Zealand

New Zealand regularly features in lists of the world's best places to visit, thanks to its spectacular scenery; friendly, welcoming people and rich, diverse culture

The North Island is where two-thirds of all New Zealanders live and the majority of those are concentrated in the Auckland region. Auckland is by far the biggest city in New Zealand and is the country's commercial hub as well as its most cosmopolitan centre, with large Polynesian and Asian communities. Two harbours and plenty of beaches within the urban area contribute to Auckland's nickname, the City of Sails. In 2021 Auckland was named the most liveable city in the world by the Economist Intelligence Unit.

The landscapes of the North Island are, in the main, gentler than those of the South Island, but no less spectacular. North of Auckland lies Northland, famous for its golden sandy beaches and beautiful sub-tropical climate. Moving south, through the rolling green farmlands of the central North Island and past the city of Hamilton, New Zealand's largest inland city, the landscape changes

in the central North Island to become much more rugged, featuring the amazing lunar-like landscapes and walking trails of the Tongariro National Park (a World Heritage Site) and the ski fields of Mount Ruapehu.

The North Island comes to a stop with the city of Wellington, perched at the bottom of the south coast. Wellington is the capital of New Zealand and, though smaller and lacking the commercial clout of Auckland, is home to many of the country's national cultural institutions including the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, the National Opera, the Royal New Zealand Ballet and the country's national museum, Te Papa. It's a sophisticated, laid-back city, famous for its shopping and thriving food and coffee scene as well as enjoying a well-deserved reputation as a centre for music, cinema and the arts.

The South Island usually features heavily in social media

stories from New Zealand. Which isn't surprising, given that it does feature arguably the country's most spectacular scenery (the snowy peaks of the Southern Alps, the Franz Josef and Fox Glaciers, the mirror-like waters of Fiordland, the turquoise waters and sandy beaches of the Marlborough Sounds) as well as some of its most dedicated adrenaline-junkie activities (sea-kayaking, bungee-jumping, snowsports and jet-boating to name but a few).

But there is a much gentler side to the South Island as well, and it's the combination of spectacular and soothing that gives this place its enduring appeal.

The South Island's small population means there is always more than enough space for everyone – it's frequently possible to get a golden sandy beach all to yourself here – and the lack of queues, traffic jams and general hassles create an amazingly laid-back lifestyle. The small

population, however, does mean that some parts of the South Island can feel remote. If you prefer something more sociable, make sure you head to the one of the main centres. There's Nelson, a beautiful, artist-dominated town at the sunny top end of the South Island; Dunedin, known as New Zealand's 'student city'; Christchurch, the biggest city in the South Island; and Queenstown, New Zealand's adventure tourism capital and all-round party town.

While a considerable part of the South Island lifestyle focuses on the great outdoors, there's also a huge emphasis on good entertainment, good food, and great wine. So whether your idea of a perfect day means sitting on the jetty after an energetic day out walking or sea-kayaking with a portion of freshly cooked fish and chips, or sitting in a bar after a day spent wandering around museums, galleries, or vineyards, there's something here for everyone.

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According to the 2019 Worldwide Educating for the Future Index, New Zealand is the top English-speaking country in the world for preparing students for the future.

Our education institutions are

keenly aware of the looming challenges associated with climate change. Many have committed to sustainability by changing how they operate, or by commissioning new research in areas as varied as the sciences, law and engineering.

In the Times Higher Education Impact Rankings 2021, which rate universities around the world on their commitment to the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals, half of New Zealand's universities were placed in the top 100 globally.

New Zealand's forward-looking, creative learning style extends into our postgraduate offering. More than 60 per cent of New Zealand's university research is on physical and information science, health, infrastructure, and our economic framework. If you're ready to pursue postgraduate study, New Zealand can give you a high-quality education, an excellent living experience and the right connections for future success.

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With New Zealand's PhD Package, you'll pay domestic fees – in other words, you won't pay any

extra – and you'll be able to bring your family with you. Both you and your partner will be able to work full-time during your PhD studies, if you wish to.

Just as important as the knowledge gained through your study are the soft skills that students pick up through hands-on experience and group work. This essential set of communication, emotional and social competencies is what stands our graduates apart from the rest. These soft skills are highly sought after by employers and are important no matter what line of work you go into.

New Zealanders are unafraid to speak up when they see injustice. That starts at school.

The Māori values of kaitiakitanga (care of people and place) and manaakitanga (hospitality, generosity) are woven into the many threads of our education system.

As an international student, you'll be a welcomed member of your chosen place of study's community. New Zealand was one of the first countries in the world to introduce a code of care for international students, which means you can expect your place of study to be helpful and informative when it comes to things like looking after your health and finding a place to live.

Although many things about New Zealand will be familiar – like our social customs, traditions and even our food – we differ from the UK in crucial ways.

As a small nation in the Pacific, we've forged our own path to the country you see today.

New Zealand is home to five million people who value open-mindedness and equality. What might surprise you is how multi-cultural New Zealand is. In our main centres of Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch, you'll see, hear and walk with a huge mix of cultures. At last count, over 27 per cent of New Zealanders were born overseas.

While most students choose to study in one of our cities, you'll find there is plenty to discover in our more rural regions. The fantastic thing about New Zealand is that you're never far from the coast – and you're often only a stone's throw to the nearest snow-capped mountain, volcanic plain, or lush bush walk.

The world is facing some of its biggest challenges yet. New Zealand is re-imagining what education could be in the new world, inspired by the optimism and innovation of rangatahi (young people) everywhere. We look forward to welcoming you soon.

Dollars and sense: New Zealand

How much does it cost to study in New Zealand? In addition to your university tuition fees you will need to have enough money to cover your living costs while studying. Here's an idea of what to expect

The amount needed for living costs depends on each individual's requirements (and tastes!) People vary hugely in what they consider to be everyday lifestyle essentials, or desirable accommodation. But there are living costs that everyone has to work with, and here we'll give you an idea of what to expect.

When looking at budgets, please remember to factor in how long you intend to stay in the country each year. The academic year in New Zealand is usually 40 weeks, and lots of the online calculators and example budgets provided by the universities assume you will only be in the country for those 40 weeks. If you want to stay over the summer and work, or travel (both of which you're entitled to do on a New Zealand student visa) you'll need to allow extra budget for this.

Accommodation costs

The single biggest living expense for everyone is accommodation. Each university offers different housing options and we would recommend looking into them, and factoring the likely costs into your budget, as early as you can.

Accommodation option 1: Fully-catered halls of residence or residential colleges

This is a good option if you don't want to think about buying food or dealing with utility bills when you first get to university. Fully-catered halls can seem expensive at first, but remember that hall fees generally include three meals a day, as well as all utility bills. Some also include laundry, internet access, and local phone calls. Each hall can differ, so check carefully to see what is and is not included in the price. The full fee usually needs to be paid at the start of each semester in advance, so these costs are also not something you have to manage in a weekly budget. Plus, with all those costs essentially taken care of by one big bill at the start of term, all you're left to worry about each week are any extra course costs (textbooks, field trips, art materials etc) and spending money for nights out, trips away, and everyday treats like takeaway coffees. Which some students

find much easier to manage, particularly if this is their first year away from home.

Accommodation option 2: Self-catered university flats or halls of residence

The disadvantage of fully-catered accommodation is that it doesn't offer much flexibility. So if you prefer to eat little and often rather than having three hearty meals a day, or you don't like eating at set mealtimes, you might be better off looking at self-catered housing.

Self-catered hall costs typically also include utility bills, local calls, laundry and so on as above (again check each hall) but you need to allow for food bills in your weekly budget. The amount people spend on food varies hugely, but if you can cook, are happy to shop around for ingredients, and start taking leftovers to uni the next day for lunch, this can work out a less expensive option than fully-catered.

Accommodation option 3: Renting a room in a house or a flat privately

We don't recommend this option for first-year undergraduates, but many returning students and most postgraduate students opt for private rental accommodation. While private renting may seem at first to be much the cheapest option out there, remember that you'll need to budget for food, utilities, internet and phone, local travel (if living away from campus) and set up for your flat (any missing furniture, linen, kitchen equipment, hire of television or white goods) on top of the weekly rent. Also remember that the lease on private housing is likely to be for 52 weeks, so if you are not intending to stay any longer than the academic year, you might end up paying for housing that you're not going to use.

The amount of rent you pay will in part be determined by the number of people sharing the

property – generally, the more of you there are, the lower the rent.

Working while you study

New Zealand student visas usually allow full time degree students to work up to 20 hours per week during the academic year and up to 40 hours per week during the summer holiday.

All New Zealand universities have a Student Job Search service, to help students find part time work during term time and during the summer holidays. If you need to get part-time work, make sure you join this as soon as you can and check the job boards regularly, as new offers from employers come in all the time.

If you've already got experience in something you would like to keep doing – whether it's serving behind a bar, office admin work or waiting tables in restaurants – get organised before you leave, so that you hit the ground running in your search for work when you arrive. Take an up-to-date CV with you, and references if possible.

As of April 2021 the minimum wage in New Zealand is \$20 per hour before tax. In order to work in New Zealand you'll need an IRD (tax) number. The IRD is the Inland Revenue Department. It's a good idea to apply for an IRD number as soon as possible after arriving in NZ – you can pick up an application form at a PostShop. You'll need to show your passport and a valid New Zealand student visa, plus evidence of registration (enrolment) as a student.

While most of the students we work with at Study Options choose to work while they study, please remember that there is no guarantee of finding work, and definitely no way of knowing how long it might take you to get what you want. It's important to budget with this in mind – don't assume you'll be able to step off the plane straight into a high-paying part time job; have a backup plan!

ACCOMMODATION AND EVERYDAY COSTS

Here are some examples of what each of the accommodation options on the left might cost at universities in different New Zealand cities. These are only examples; please check the accommodation and costs webpages for the university you are interested in studying at to get exact information



University of Auckland Auckland

Rent (fully-catered halls of residence): From \$420 per week
Rent (self-catered university apartments/rooms): \$250 – \$350 per week
Rent (private accommodation): From \$250 per week
Power: From \$25 per week
Food: From \$100 per week
Local travel (one zone return, five days per week): \$35 (\$14.40 student discount)
Further information: www.auckland.ac.nz/en/on-campus/life-on-campus/living-in-auckland/cost-of-living-auckland.html



University of Waikato Hamilton

Rent (fully-catered halls of residence): Up to \$380 per week
Rent (self-catered university accommodation): Up to \$265 per week
Rent (private accommodation): From \$200 per week
Power: From \$25 per week
Food: Around \$80 per week
Local travel (based on owning a car): Around \$40 per week
Further information: www.waikato.ac.nz/study/costs/cost-of-living



Victoria University of Wellington Wellington

Rent (fully-catered hall of residence): Around \$370 per week
Rent (self-catered university apartments/rooms): Around \$260 per week
Rent (private accommodation): From \$250 per week
Power: From \$25 per week
Food: Around \$80 per week
Local travel: Local bus fares from \$2.50 each
Further information: www.vgtn.ac.nz/students/money/financial-survival/international-students-financial-survival-guide.pdf



University of Otago Dunedin

Rent (fully-catered halls of residence): Around \$400 per week
Rent (private accommodation): From \$170 (shared house) to \$250 (studio room) per week
Power: From \$25 per week
Food: From \$70 per week
Local travel: Local bus fares \$2.50

Further information: www.otago.ac.nz/future-students/cost/accommodation/index.html

Please note that all figures quoted on these pages are approximate; the cost of living will vary according to lifestyle. All costs on these pages are given in New Zealand dollars.

Cost of living: What's the bottom line?

New Zealand universities recommend students allow between NZ\$17,000 and NZ\$25,000 per year for living expenses, depending on location. Education New Zealand has good information on what to expect from living costs on their website – see naumainz.studyinnewzealand.govt.nz/help-and-advice/money-and-banking/what-things-cost-in-new-zealand. Below are a few examples...

Takeaway pizza (large): From \$15
Milk (per litre): \$2.50
Box of teabags (100): \$5
Coffee, cappuccino or latte: \$4
Jug of beer at student bar: From \$5
Student cinema ticket: \$12 – \$18
Main meal at restaurant (off campus): \$15 – \$40
Backpacker (dorm bunk room): From \$30 per night
Return flight from Wellington to Queenstown: From \$200
Ticket (foot passenger) on the ferry between the North and South Islands: From \$65
Rental car: From \$50 per day
Glass of wine: From \$8

Student visas: New Zealand

Study Options will guide you through the process of applying for your NZ student visa when you are ready to do so, but here's a quick guide on what to expect...



What visa will I need to study?

If the course you want to study is no more than three months long, and you hold an NZ visitor's visa or permit, then you do not need to get a student visa or permit to study. If your course will take three months or longer to complete, you will need a student visa.

When should I apply?

You can only apply for a New Zealand student visa once you have a fees receipt from your NZ university. To get a fees receipt, you must have received a formal offer from the university, accepted it in full and paid the required deposit toward your tuition fees.

Is there an age limit?

There are no age limits to getting a student visa in New Zealand.

Can I still get a student visa if I've already used my working holiday visa for New Zealand?

Yes, your working holiday visa status has no impact on a student visa application, assuming you didn't break any immigration rules during your WHV (such as overstaying, or working when your visa didn't allow you to). If you had any such issues during or after your WHV please contact Study Options to discuss your case.

Can I work on a student visa?

Once you are in New Zealand you can apply for a Variation of Conditions to your visa, which will allow you to work up to 20 hours a week during term and the holidays.

How much does it cost to apply?

Student visa applications made from the UK currently cost NZ\$330 if you apply online. If you want to submit a paper application, the charge is £177, plus a processing fee of £19. Fees are subject to change, so please check www.immigration.govt.nz before making your application.

How do I apply?

You can submit your application using the online form, which is found at www.immigration.govt.nz. Alternatively, you can complete a paper application form, also available from the INZ website. Follow the instructions at the front carefully. Online applications are preferred, but paper applications can be lodged at the New Zealand Visa Application Centre by post or in person at 66 Wilson Street, London, EC2A 2BT.

Will I need to provide any character documents?

All applicants for New Zealand visas need to be of good character. This generally means you have no criminal convictions. If you have convictions or if you intend on remaining in New Zealand for more than 24 months you will need to provide police clearances from each country for which you have citizenship. You will also need to provide police clearances for every country you have lived in for five years or more since you turned 17.

Will I need to provide any health documents?

In order to be eligible for a visa for New Zealand you must have an 'acceptable standard of health'. In order for INZ to check this you may be asked to provide a medical and/or x-ray certificate. As an international fee-paying student, however, you do NOT need to provide any medical documents at the point of application unless the student visa application form (INZ 1012) or the student visa guide (INZ 1013) specifically indicates that you should. If INZ requires a medical or chest x-ray during assessment, a visa officer will request this from you directly.

How soon can I travel to New Zealand once I get my visa?

The visa is valid immediately upon issuing, so as soon as you get it!

How long does it take to get?

Immigration New Zealand recommend that you allow around four weeks (20 working days) for processing if you submit your student visa application online, and between five and six weeks for a hard copy application.

How long will my visa last?

The visa is valid for the duration of your course if it is up to 12 months long, or for approximately 12 months for courses that are longer than a year (once you are in New Zealand you will be required to renew your visa through the International Student Office of your university after this time if your course is longer than a year).

Can I apply for another visa when my course finishes?

Yes. If you meet policy, you may apply for residence or for another temporary permit. For information about other visa options, please visit www.immigration.govt.nz.

What are my obligations on this visa?

You must hold comprehensive health insurance for the duration of your stay, as only residents and holders of two year or longer work permits are eligible for publicly funded health and disability services in NZ. You also have a legal obligation to be in New Zealand on a valid visa at all times. If you fail to remain in New Zealand lawfully you may be declined a permit to remain in or a visa to travel to the country in the future.

Can I take my partner with me?

You cannot include your partner in your student visa application as a dependant. Instead, they will need to apply for their own visa if they

? What will I need to apply?

The full requirements are listed in detail at www.immigration.govt.nz but an outline list of documents is as follows:

- A completed application form (online applications are preferred)
- The visa application fee
- An unconditional offer of place to study at a university in New Zealand
- Receipt showing payment of one year's tuition fees (provided that your visa application has been approved in principle)
- Guarantee of accommodation
- Evidence of sufficient funds for living costs (please check the amount required with INZ at www.immigration.govt.nz), via a letter or bank statement, or completed Financial Undertaking form (INZ 1014)
- Evidence of sufficient funds to purchase an outward ticket
- A valid passport and two recent passport-sized photos (this is only required if you submit a paper, rather than online, application).

www.immigration.govt.nz/new-zealand-visas/options/study

www.immigration.govt.nz/new-zealand-visas/options/work

want to work, study, or simply be with you while you are studying your course. They can apply for a Partner of a Student Work Visa if you (the student) are:

- Studying for a Level 7 or Level 8 qualification on the New Zealand Long Term Skill Shortage List, or
- Studying for a postgraduate qualification (Level 9 or 10).

If your course does not fall into the categories above, your partner will need to apply to be in New Zealand of their own accord, via for example the WHV Scheme, Essential Skills Visa or Skilled Migrant Category.

? Working in New Zealand after you graduate – the Post Study Work Visa

If you complete an acceptable qualification in New Zealand you will be eligible to apply for a Post Study Work Visa after you graduate. Depending on the qualification and where you studied, you'll be able to work for almost any employer for between one and three years, and do almost any kind of work.

In order to be eligible to apply for a Post Study Work Visa, you must have

completed an NZ qualification assessed as being level 4 or above on the NZQF (see box, right). All university level study in New Zealand, from bachelor degrees up, meets this criteria.

If you are given a Post Study Work Visa, your partner can apply for a work visa and any dependant children can study at state schools in New Zealand fee-free as domestic students.

? New Zealand qualification levels

When looking at Immigration New Zealand rules around study visas you will see frequent references to a qualification's 'level', numbered from 1-10. These refer to the New Zealand Qualifications Framework (NZQF), which covers a range of qualifications from certificates to doctoral degrees.

NZQF levels are based on how complex the learning is. Secondary school qualifications, for example,

are covered by levels 1 – 3 of the NZQF. Level 7 qualifications include bachelor degrees, graduate certificates and graduate diplomas.

Level 8 of the NZQF refers to postgraduate certificates and postgraduate diplomas.

Level 9 refers to masters degrees (studied by coursework or by research, or by a combination of the two), and Level 10 to PhDs.

Images, clockwise from below: Tongariro Alpine Crossing; the Wellington Cable Car; Cathedral Cove Beach, Coromandel Peninsula; Kerosene Creek, Rotorua; Auckland is nicknamed the City of Sails; Rope bridge on the Waikaremoana Great Walk; Auckland at sunset, seen from Mt Eden



North Island

The landscape of New Zealand's North Island is gentler than that of the South but no less spectacular, ranging from the long golden sands of Ninety Mile Beach in the far north through the rolling farmlands of the Waikato, Lake Taupo (which sits in the vast crater of a long-dormant volcano) and the amazing lunar landscape of the Tongariro National Park. The cosmopolitan cities of Auckland and Wellington are also in the North Island – around two-thirds of New Zealand's total population lives here.

Population: Around 3.8 million
Size: 113,729sq km
Major cities: Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington, Palmerston North
Universities: University of Auckland, Massey University, Victoria University of Wellington (VUW), University of Waikato, AUT University
What's the weather like? Given its huge coastline, it's not surprising that New Zealand as a whole has a maritime climate. The warmest months are December, January and February and the coldest are June, July and August. The north of the country – Auckland up to Northland – is subtropical, with warm, humid summers and cool (not cold) wet winters. As you go further south, the weather gets fresher, less muggy, and the seasons are more clearly defined. Wellington, perched on the south coast, is nicknamed 'the Windy City', with good reason, and its weather is famously unpredictable – anyone who lives here soon learns to be prepared for anything (as well as the art of layering clothing).
www.newzealand.com



Victoria University of Wellington is New Zealand's capital city university, located in the geographic, political and cultural heart of the country. At Victoria University of Wellington, students join an outstanding academic community with a strong reputation for success.

A world-class education
 Victoria University of Wellington is ranked first in New Zealand for research intensity*. We are ranked in the top 2% of the world's universities, and in the top 1% of those universities in 20 subject areas. We are one of only 14 universities worldwide to hold the maximum Five Stars Plus overall QS Stars rating of excellence and five stars in each of the indicators**. The Wellington School of Business and Government is one of an elite group of business schools with a 'Triple Crown' of international commerce accreditations. You can choose what to study from more than 30 undergraduate and over 130 postgraduate programmes, across 170 subjects. We also offer a comprehensive graduate research programme.

Quality learning and teaching environment
 Victoria University of Wellington has nine faculties across three city

campuses and offers a world-class learning and teaching environment. We are a leading global research centre and home to more than 40 research institutes. The University has quality facilities, including modern workshops and newly built labs for students of architecture and design, engineering and science. Our Miramar Creative Centre is located next to the Weta Group's headquarters and offers students of the creative arts and technology access to cutting-edge professional studios in Wellington's thriving filmmaking hub.

Learn real-world skills
 The University consistently turns out high-quality graduates who are well equipped for the international workforce. Our teaching methods encourage you to strive for success and to become an independent, critical and creative thinker. Many programmes offer the opportunity for real-world experience through field trips, research projects, work placements or working alongside internationally regarded experts and researchers. We are committed to research excellence and to work that will have a positive impact. We have close partnerships with leading business, government and scientific research communities, and in New Zealand's thriving tech and arts sectors. You will benefit

from collaborations with industry and networking opportunities as well as expert guest lecturers and speakers.

Develop your leadership potential
 You can access the Wellington International Leadership Programme (WILP), a unique, award-winning extracurricular programme designed to develop global citizenship skills, and develop your leadership potential via Wellington Plus, a service and leadership development course.

An ideal student location
 New Zealand has quality education, breathtaking scenery, a vibrant culture and some of the friendliest people anywhere. And Wellington is at the centre of it all. In our 'coolest little capital in the world' (Lonely Planet), you'll find an exciting, compact, welcoming city and a great quality of life. You can enjoy arts, adventure and events all year round and ready access to a beautiful harbour, beaches, miles of glorious coastline, mountains and native bush. Wellington is New Zealand's high-tech capital – it has the highest concentration of web-based and digital technology companies – and is home to the country's most important cultural institutions, including the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, the

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 Victoria University of Wellington



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 Established: 1897
 Location: Wellington
 Student population: 22,000
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- Why choose Victoria University of Wellington?**
- Ranked first in New Zealand for research intensity*
 - Ranked in the top 1% of the world's 18,000-plus universities for 20 individual subjects (20 subjects in the top 150, 11 in the top 100)**
 - Offers a quality student experience, strong global outlook and a great quality of life
 - Wellington was ranked the world's most liveable city in 2017 and 2018 by Deutsche Bank's Quality of Life Survey and in 2021 was named among the world's top four cities by the Economist Intelligence Unit.

National Opera, Royal New Zealand Ballet, the National Library, Archives New Zealand, the New Zealand Film Archive and New Zealand's national museum, Te Papa.

Diverse and welcoming
 You'll join a warm, open community of students from more than 100 countries here. The University has over 22,000 students, including almost 3,200 international students. Engage in campus life and meet other students at International Orientation, via our International Buddy Programme, at campus events, or at one of our 140 student clubs. More than 25% of people who live in Wellington were born outside New Zealand, making it a diverse, welcoming city.

Excellent student support services
 We offer you a warm welcome and ongoing support from the moment you arrive. The University has a dedicated team who will help you to settle in, and support you to achieve your study goals. They will provide practical assistance with visa renewal, health insurance, academic guidance and any other support you need to ensure your time at the University is a success.

*New Zealand PBRF evaluation 2018
 **2021 QS World University Rankings and QS World University Rankings by Subject



The University of Auckland

The University of Auckland is ranked among the world's top universities and is the only New Zealand university in the top 100.* We offer you the chance to gain an internationally recognised qualification from a research-led university. We are also ranked in the top 10 in the world in the Times Higher Education (THE) University Impact Rankings which assess universities against the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Many of Auckland's individual academic disciplines are ranked in the top 50 in the world, including pharmacy and pharmacology (28); education (29); nursing (35); archaeology (37); English language and literature (38); sports-related subjects (43); geography (44); performing arts (47); anthropology (48) and engineering – civil and structural (49).***

An impressive range of programmes

The University of Auckland offers a huge variety of programmes and courses at bachelors, masters and

doctoral level across its eight faculties. In addition to over 30 undergraduate programmes to choose from, there are 130 postgraduate programmes on offer across 220 subjects, including PhDs in over 100 different areas. Options range from strong traditional disciplines to emerging cross-disciplinary subjects.

Research-led learning

Great learning begins with great lecturers. The University has over 2,000 academic staff including researchers, scholars and creative artists, many of whom are at the top of their field, nationally and internationally. Your courses will incorporate the latest findings and perspectives related to your discipline, including the research carried out by your lecturers.

Start your story at New Zealand's leading university

With a degree from the University of Auckland, you'll gain the skills employers are looking for. Our university is filled with the

brightest people, doing the most amazing things. Our graduates go on to shape the world through creativity and innovation. The skills you gain when you study with us put you in a strong position to succeed in your chosen field.

A great campus location

The University's main City Campus is just a five-minute walk from Auckland's bustling central business district. Auckland is a cosmopolitan, vibrant city with plenty of shops, restaurants, cafes and theatres to enjoy. Auckland's unique location between two harbours also offers access to stunning beaches, subtropical islands and coastal forest walks.

Academic and personal support services for students

The University of Auckland offers a wide range of academic, personal, financial and career support services. Our dedicated Career Development and Employment Services provide ongoing support, information and resources to help

you prepare for your career or consider further study. We also have a team of international student support staff available to assist you at every stage of your academic journey.

Auckland Advantage™

The University of Auckland has put together a package of support services to help international students studying online to achieve their goals, including support while you study, toward your future career, and to prepare you for living and studying on campus in Auckland. To support you in reaching your educational goals, we are offering one free course after you complete 120 points at undergraduate level (including honours) while studying online.

*QS World University Rankings 2021

**THE Impact Rankings 2021

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THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

Location: Eight campuses, including Goldie Vineyard on Waiheke Island

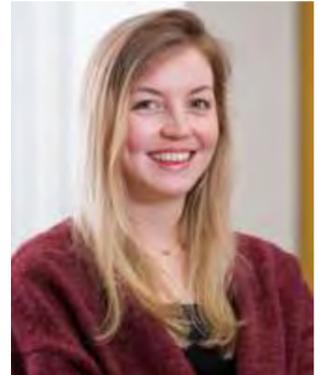
Established: 1883

Student population: 43,000

Go to: www.auckland.ac.nz

Why study at Auckland?

- The 2021 Global Liveability Ranking from the Economist Intelligence Unit ranks Auckland as the most liveable city in the world
- The QS Graduate Employability Rankings 2020 ranks the University 1 in New Zealand and 59 worldwide for delivering work-ready graduates
- The University scored the highest possible rating of Five Stars Plus in the QS Stars University Ratings, with maximum five-star ratings in the following categories: Teaching; Employability; Research; Facilities; Internationalisation; Innovation and Inclusiveness
- The University of Auckland is New Zealand's largest research organisation with more than 13,000 staff and postgraduate students involved in fundamental and applied research – generating around NZ\$230 million in annual research revenue
- The University of Auckland has been ranked 1 overall for two years in a row (2019-2021) in the University Impact Rankings from the Times Higher Education (THE).



The student's view: Nicole Hayton

Nicole began her doctoral studies with the University of Auckland from her home in Scotland during the Covid-19 pandemic.

“Starting my PhD remotely in 2020 was a little daunting, but my supervisor has been great. We have had weekly meetings over Zoom for the past year, where we discussed my project and I received feedback on various written pieces of work. I also attended lab meetings weekly with my supervisor and lab group over Zoom, which helped me get to know everyone and has made the transition to being here in person really smooth.

“It's my first time in Auckland so getting to know the city and even just being in a country where life is relatively normal has been great. I love that in Auckland you get the benefits of living in a city while having easy access to so much nature. All the beaches, parks and nature reserves make Auckland a nice city to live in, and the electric scooters are really fun!

“Life is great here. It's been good to meet new people face to face, go out to restaurants and bars again and have the freedom to travel within New Zealand. It's also good to be on campus and get started on the practical component of my research, which I hope will contribute towards understanding and protecting freshwater ecosystems.”

Images, clockwise from top left: Students relax on campus; the iconic Clock Tower; students in front of the Business School; making their way to class; Auckland offers plenty of opportunity to get out and enjoy the great outdoors

Pictures: Scenes from campus and a patient at Wildbase, New Zealand's national wildlife hospital, which is based at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at Massey. Wildbase is a unique facility where many endangered species are treated



Massey University

Massey University has a long, proud tradition of teaching and research excellence. Since we were founded almost 100 years ago, we have been continually breaking new ground in all our areas of expertise – business, creative art, health, science, humanities and social science.

Each year more 30,000 students from over 100 countries find a warm welcome at Massey. Our geographic spread over three North Island campuses in Auckland, Palmerston North and Wellington, as well as our heritage and the range of programmes we offer, provide an environment that enables students from around the world to be creative, connected and innovative contributors to society.

Achieve your goals at Massey

Massey University has a well-established reputation for academic leadership, research excellence and innovative teaching grounded in real-world issues. The University prides itself on the relevance and the quality of its programmes and is consistently

ranked in the top 3% of universities worldwide.

Our agricultural, animal and veterinary science programmes are among the top 50 in the world and we are internationally recognised for our food science and technology programmes. Massey also has one of the largest business schools in the country and the only university-based aviation school in New Zealand, which extends into aviation management. Our School of Design has been named number one ranked design school in the Asia-Pacific at the Red Dot Awards.

A wide range of support services are available to all students at Massey and each campus has support designed specifically for international students. Our academic advice team assists students in choosing the right programmes for their career and helps them to make informed decisions. Counselling and health services are also available to maintain the wellbeing of students, while the career and employability services team support students

when they leave Massey and begin their careers.

Social and extracurricular activities at the University are the perfect way for students to make new friends and develop interests outside of their studies. There are plenty of clubs, associations and societies to choose from, giving each student the chance to find their niche.

Study with flexibility

Massey is New Zealand's leading university for online education and offers a range of undergraduate and postgraduate degrees that students can complete fully online. We have been teaching by distance learning for over 60 years and offer the ability to tailor their study to meet their needs, while remaining closely connected with industry, professional organisations and local communities.

Massey's graduates

Studying at Massey is about shaping the world by finding innovative, practical solutions and

ideas for how we can live our lives in a better way. Massey's graduates are creative, knowledgeable, innovative and recognised for their practical nature and ability to get stuck in from the get-go. It is this reputation and hands-on attitude that sets Massey graduates apart.

International students who come to Massey find a friendly, safe place in which to study and an intellectual climate in which they are encouraged to excel. We warmly invite prospective students to become part of our diverse and stimulating community.



MASSEY UNIVERSITY

Location: Three campuses in the North Island – Auckland, Manawatu (Palmerston North) and Wellington
Established: 1927
Student population: 31,600
Go to: www.massey.ac.nz/global



The University of Waikato stands proudly on the world stage as a provider of future-focused, international education. Through our strong connections with local, national and global industries, we create opportunities for you to apply your knowledge and skills in real work environments.

We are proud to be ranked among the top universities worldwide according to the 2022 QS World University Rankings. Waikato Management School is among the 1% of business schools worldwide to hold Triple Crown Accreditation. More than 90% of the students surveyed who studied at the University of Waikato were satisfied with their experience, according to the 2019 International Student Barometer.

The University of Waikato main campus is located in Hamilton, a vibrant and multicultural city immersed in Indigenous Māori culture, and home to around 165,000 people. Located on the banks of the Waikato River, Hamilton and its surrounding areas offer world-class bike trails, surf beaches and award-winning restaurants.

Our new campus is in Tauranga, a city of around 125,000 people an

hour and 20 minutes drive from Hamilton. The cosmopolitan city of Tauranga is well known for its blue skies, warm climate, beautiful beaches, stunning harbour and relaxed lifestyle. The campus is a multipurpose space where students, researchers, industry and the community can work together in the heart of the fastest growing region in New Zealand.

As well as a great lifestyle and world-class education, our region boasts one of New Zealand's largest and most varied economies. Waikato is part of New Zealand's 'Golden Triangle', an area bound by Auckland, Hamilton and Tauranga that makes up over half of the country's gross domestic product and supports more than 50% of all jobs in New Zealand.

The University of Waikato's 11 faculties and schools cover a wide range of subjects including arts and humanities; sciences; engineering; management; health and sport; education; Indigenous studies and law. We offer students a variety of qualifications, from undergraduate degrees to postgraduate diplomas, masters and higher research degrees. Our faculties and schools combine

world-class research with state-of-the-art facilities and relevant, forward-thinking teaching.

With over 2,000 internships and industry placements available, Waikato students are exceptionally well-prepared for employment after graduation. We have staff across the University dedicated to finding work placements for our students, and we offer a range of papers at both undergraduate and postgraduate level that have internship and industry experience components. The University has close links with many businesses and organisations that are willing to host and work with students during their studies.

Our students tell us that we are one of the friendliest and most supportive universities in New Zealand. Our dedicated staff will provide you with the advice and support you need to ensure your time at Waikato is successful.

Our International Student Services team is available to assist you throughout your time at the University of Waikato. Staff organise orientations for all new students and oversee visa renewals, insurance, international student events and our student buddy programme.

Why study at Waikato?

1 Internationally recognised
The University of Waikato is a strong performer in the most prestigious international rankings. Our Management School is one of only 100 worldwide to receive Triple Crown Accreditation!

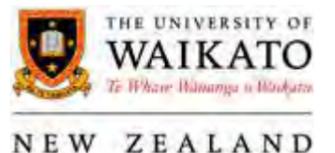
2 The Waikato experience
Our campuses are bursting with life and energy. With smaller class sizes, better access to lecturers, affordable living, a wide range of support services and dozens of student clubs available, your student experience at Waikato will be both dynamic and distinctive.

3 Flexibility
Our flexible degree structures mean you can study a broad range of subjects to shape a qualification that matches your strengths and career interests and will keep your skills in demand.

4 Scholarships
We believe in rewarding success, which is why we offer hundreds of scholarships every year to our students to help fund study and study-related expenses.

5 Teaching excellence
Our students learn from award-winning lecturers and world-leading researchers who are committed to delivering a world-class, innovative education.

6 Industry ready
Each year, we offer more than 2,000 industry placements and internships. Whether you're an undergraduate or postgraduate student, our partnerships and networks offer you a unique opportunity to embed yourself in local or international organisations as part of your learning experience.



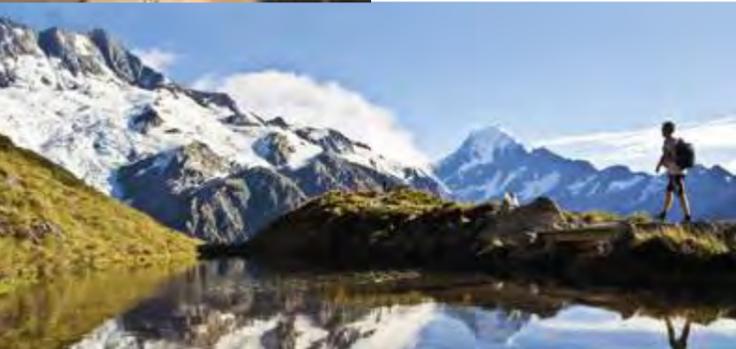
THE UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO

Established: 1964
Location: Hamilton and Tauranga
Student population: 12,000
Go to: www.waikato.ac.nz

South Island



Images, clockwise from this image: Kayaking in Abel Tasman National Park; a paddleboarder in Milford Sound; the Church of the Good Shepherd at Lake Tekapo; the Moeraki Boulders; Dunedin train station; the Milky Way at Lake Tekapo; an alpine tramp; snowboarding at Cardrona; Christchurch



The South Island of New Zealand is home to some of the world's most stunning scenery. Its amazing coastline, lakes, mountains, forests and rolling plains all make it the perfect destination for anyone who likes the great outdoors. Kayaking, skiing, snowboarding and walking (which Kiwis call 'tramping') are all readily available in this incredible environment, which is also home to the vibrant cities of Dunedin and Christchurch as well as to the famous wine-growing regions of Marlborough and Central Otago.

Population: Around 1.15 million
Size: 151,215sq km
Major cities: Dunedin and Christchurch
Universities: University of Otago, Lincoln University, University of Canterbury
What's the weather like? The South Island has a temperate climate, so there are four distinct seasons in the top part of the island (Christchurch up to Nelson). The climate here is like that of a good year in the UK, although temperatures in the summer are much more reliable! The central South Island is hot and dry in summer, while in winter precipitation falls as snow, covering the region's ski fields at Treble Cone, Cardrona and Coronet Peak. The weather gets a little harsher as you move further south so remember to pack coats, hats, scarves and perhaps a hot water bottle – the winters here make themselves felt. Keep in mind that the weather all over New Zealand is changeable, so be prepared for sudden shifts, particularly if you are out hiking, kayaking or skiing.
www.newzealand.com



As New Zealand's first university, founded in 1869, Otago has an international reputation for excellence in research and teaching. The University is in Dunedin, a city in the lower South Island with a population of 130,000; around 21,000 of whom are students. Education is the main industry of Dunedin, making it the true 'student city' of Australasia. The compact campus has a vibrant, social student culture and offers an unrivalled experience, with world-class teaching and research labs, a marine studies centre, libraries, performance spaces, study areas, and sports facilities, including a state-of-the-art recreation facility.

Undergraduate study
 Otago offers bachelors degrees in applied science, medicine, law, arts and humanities, biomedical science, business, dentistry, oral health, pharmacy, music, medical laboratory science, physiotherapy, physical education, theology, sciences, surveying, and teaching.

The undergraduate experience at Otago is unique, with 85% of students coming from outside Dunedin. Otago's 14 residential colleges, each with its own identity, history and traditions, provide an environment that gives new students an opportunity to develop their independence, build a social network and succeed in their academic endeavours. Many international students choose to enrich their experience by living in a University Flat with a Kiwi host as

a flatmate. Everything is close, with most accommodation within a ten minute walk of campus, and the city centre within 15 minutes' walk.

Postgraduate study
 Otago is a research-led university. Research supervision for masters and PhD students is provided by academic staff who are at the cutting edge of research in their disciplines. Postgraduate qualifications are offered in all the subject areas listed above. The University also offers specialist postgraduate programmes in health sciences; science communication (including natural history filmmaking); entrepreneurship; tourism; MBA; wildlife management; peace and conflict studies; international studies; business data science; and bioengineering.

Making a difference
 We believe in channelling staff and student creativity and vision and insights to help transform lives, communities, and the environment. Otago was the first New Zealand university to formally pursue the UN's Sustainable Development Goals in 2018. We are committed to innovative approaches to sustainability. There are many ways for students to contribute, including our 'Green your Scene' programme and Sustainability Neighbourhood. Otago's Social Impact Studio empowers students to create change through volunteering and



leadership. Students can engage to make positive contributions to community, or to enhance their leadership, community engagement and employability skills.

Support
 Our many support services include a dedicated international support team; disability support; campus healthcare; accommodation; and campus watch staff who are there 24/7 to offer help and advice.

The natural environment
 The beauty surrounding Dunedin has to be seen to be believed. The harbour is popular for kayaking, rowing, windsurfing, fishing and yachting or for cycling along the scenic cycleways. Dunedin is New Zealand's wildlife capital and while surfing at renowned breaks you may find yourself among endemic, rare species like the New Zealand Sea Lion and the Yellow Eyed Penguin. Southern Right Whales and orca can be seen travelling up the surrounding coastline or even entering the harbour. Mountain bike tracks and walking routes are dotted throughout and around the city and the surrounding hills are full of the sounds and sights of beautiful New Zealand birdlife.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO
Established: 1869
Location: Dunedin
Student population: Approx. 21,000
Go to: www.otago.ac.nz/future-students/international
facebook.com/OtagoInternationalOffice/
instagram.com/otago.international/

Why study at Otago?

1 Otago graduate attributes are globally employable
 95% of our students go into work or on to further study, and we have a reputation for producing well rounded, practical, adaptable and resilient students. Otago students don't just focus on academic pursuits, they learn life skills, creative thinking, problem solving, relationship and team dynamics. Outside of study they are involved in a wide range of sporting, cultural and community activities.

2 Academic excellence
 Otago is New Zealand's top university for educational performance (NZ Tertiary Education Commission). For six of the past nine years, Otago teachers have won the Prime Minister's Supreme Award for Teaching Excellence, a record unmatched by any other NZ university. Not only will you be taught by some of the best lecturers and professors in the country, you will also find our academics friendly, approachable, and inclusive.

3 Globally conscious
 At Otago, we believe people and knowledge can transform individual lives, communities, and the environment, locally and globally. The University actively contributes to the UN Sustainable Development Goals through research, activities, and programmes. Otago is internationally recognised in the Health Sciences and produces leading research into reducing social, health and economic inequalities, and partners with industry to develop efficient and sustainable technologies and solutions.

4 Manaakitanga
 Loosely translated as hospitality, the concept of 'manaakitanga' plays a key role in Māori and New Zealand society but its meaning is broader; it is about nurturing people and showing mutual respect. Manaakitanga is key to how we, as hosts, welcome and look after our visitors.

5 Adventure
 There's plenty to do and explore in Dunedin, surrounded as it is by forest covered hills, beaches, wildlife and a beautiful natural harbour. A two-hour drive will take you to the spectacular Central Otago region, including world famous Queenstown and Wanaka for skiing and snowboarding in the winter. Or grab a surfboard and be prepared to get up close and personal with New Zealand nature in the Catlins area.

Lincoln University



Pictures, clockwise from top left: Students in front of Ivey Hall, the original building at Lincoln; a campus cafe; an aerial view of campus; students clashing in a uni rugby match

At Lincoln University, we conduct world-class research and deliver high-quality education to grow the knowledge of our students and help shape a world that benefits from a greater understanding of the relationship between land, food and ecosystems.

We enhance and enrich lives, producing thought leaders who will grow the future, so people can live well for generations to come, through powerful applied research, cultivating deep industry collaborations and global connections.

As the longest running land-based university in the Southern Hemisphere, it's safe to say that the Lincoln story begins with farming but it certainly doesn't end there. As New Zealand's economy has diversified, so have we. What we are really interested in growing is people.

New Zealand: A place like no other
Forty-two degrees south of the equator, you'll find a country blessed with glorious landscapes and a population of five million of the world's friendliest people. And just like the many visitors who come every year, you are sure to find New Zealand an easy place to enjoy and feel at home in.

In the heart of New Zealand's South Island is Lincoln University's Te Waihora campus. Fifty-eight hectares of green fields surround our historic yet modern campus. Around 3,000 students from more than 80 countries go busily about growing their future there. Great facilities abound, with advanced teaching spaces, a comprehensive library, leading-edge IT labs with 24-hour access, cafes, a printery, world-class sporting facilities, a fully equipped fitness centre and even a travel agency.

Our campus sits in Lincoln, a thriving village on the Canterbury Plains. Lincoln is small and very friendly. It boasts local pubs, great cafés and eateries, shops and even its own farmers and craft market. The Canterbury region offers plenty of attractions, activities and natural wonders, from snowy mountains and wide-open plains to the stunning coastline. And when you feel like a weekend on the slopes, it's less than two hours' drive to the nearest ski field.

Why Lincoln?

We offer a wide range of degrees relevant for today and ready for tomorrow. At Lincoln we enable our students to reach their potential so they can to help shape a world that benefits from a greater relationship with the land; from tourism to viticulture, landscape architecture to food, science to



Programme highlights

Bachelor of Agribusiness and Food Marketing

Lincoln's Bachelor of Agribusiness and Food Marketing degree will equip you with a sound applied knowledge of core business concepts and the unique commercial considerations of the multi-billion dollar primary production industry. You will gain a contextual understanding of the global agribusiness and food marketing sectors to meet market demand.

Bachelor of Environmental Management

As a graduate of Lincoln's Bachelor of Environmental Management you will develop the skills needed to sustainably manage natural resources and address a wide range of environmental problems. An industry-proven, multi-disciplinary degree, it equips students with the critical thinking and practical knowledge relevant to an exciting range of industries and sectors.

Master of Science in Food Innovation

Students focus on food composition, quality, processing, innovation, marketing and human nutrition. This broad base provides graduates with the necessary skills to succeed, whether it is as an employee of international or national companies or creating your own unique products.

agribusiness and more. We allow students to select their learning with their own end goal in mind, recognising a desire from students and industry for multi-disciplinary flexibility and programmes that reflect contemporary issues.

Small is big...

Being the smallest university in New Zealand is a good thing. It means we offer a more personable learning environment, with greater access to, and more face time with, lecturers. A village-like atmosphere leads to a greater sense of community and transfer of knowledge between students. When it comes to student performance, we come out on top too, with the highest ratio of masters and PhD students in New Zealand and the best teacher to student ratio in New Zealand.

Not only are Lincoln's academic staff teachers, they're also high-quality researchers. Our students have more chance of having a high-ranking researcher in front of them than at any other New Zealand university.

We are New Zealand's most successful research university in terms of research income per full-time academic staff member. Highly recognised by government and industry, Lincoln University has always had a close relationship with New Zealand industry and national development.

Lincoln focuses on agriculture, food and the value chain (including the environment, sustainable development, production, processing, supply chain, marketing, trade, and the end user). That includes land planning and sustainable development – landscape architecture, land and property management, tourism and recreation management and environmental planning. What does that all add up to? Graduates

who are true experts in their chosen fields.

Our students also enjoy a wealth of opportunities to develop skills on campus and in the real world, through practical work modules and field trips. Over half of our bachelors degrees have practical work and field trip components featuring lectures and research projects relevant to industry. Graduates arrive at their careers globally connected, forward thinking and ready to shape tomorrow.

International standing

Lincoln is the only New Zealand university ranked in the UI Green Metric World University Rankings, which measure sustainability. Lincoln also has a QS Five Stars rating and ranks in the top 100 in the subject areas of agriculture and forestry.

Reinforcing our international standing, Lincoln is the only New Zealand university with two elite university alliances in natural resource management, agricultural and forestry sciences, life sciences, food science and environmental science: The EuroLeague of Life Sciences and the Global Challenges University Alliance.

Accommodation

There's nothing like living in a friendly village atmosphere to help students thrive and that's exactly what you'll get with our on-campus accommodation. Our campus is home to around 600 students during the university year and you can choose between catered halls of residence, self-catered flats or houses. Students living on campus say it's a great way to enjoy their time at Lincoln. You'll make friends for life; there's always something fun going on and you are just a short walk away from lectures, gym, shops, cafés and bars.



LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Established: 1878

Location: Canterbury Plains, Christchurch

Student population: 3,500

Go to: www.lincoln.ac.nz

Australia

Australia is the sixth largest country in the world, but has a population of just 25 million. So there's a lot to explore, and more than enough space to do it in...

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 Townsville and Cairns
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CAIRNS

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SUNSHINE COAST

BRISBANE

GOLD COAST

NEWCASTLE
UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE

SYDNEY
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The sheer size of Australia can be difficult to comprehend. Individual features of the country are vast – Queensland's Great Barrier Reef, for example, covers an area bigger than the UK, Switzerland and Holland combined; about equal to 70 million football fields. The wild and beautiful Kimberley region in

Western Australia alone covers an area approximately three times the size of England, yet there's only one sealed road in all that space! And flying from Sydney in the east to Perth in the west is a journey that takes well over five hours. Unsurprisingly, this enormous landscape contains breath-taking

natural diversity, from the harsh and beautiful desert interior (the Outback) to the rainforests of tropical northern Queensland, the alpine ranges, grasslands and wetlands of Tasmania and the glorious golden beaches that can be found in almost every state. Australia's sunny climate and

outdoor lifestyle means that there's a huge range of ways to get out and about, whether that means yoga in the park, diving at the Reef, running on the beach or joining in with Australia's national love of competitive sport. Cricket, Aussie Rules, football, netball, rugby – league and union – and tennis are

just a few of the sports that have high levels of public participation. Australia's population, however, is small relative to its vast size. The country's desert interior is inhospitable and, as a result, most Australians live within about 20km of the coast, with most of those concentrated in a southeastern

curve running from Adelaide up to southern Queensland. Australians tend to be friendly, welcoming, confident types. The national stereotype is based on hard work, hard play and a sense of humour with a relaxed, easy-going approach taken to most things. Irreverent and democratic, their

love of cutting the overblown or overserious down to size is evident everywhere from national politics to billboard advertising. Australia's cities are vibrant, busy, cosmopolitan places that offer huge amounts to see and do. You could choose to study in glamorous Sydney, with its iconic landmarks of

the Opera House and the Harbour Bridge. Or perhaps you'll prefer Melbourne, with its sophisticated, coffee-and-craft-beer-loving people and hidden laneway bars. Or the vibrancy of sunny Brisbane? The economic powerhouse that is Perth? The laidback gentility of Adelaide? The choice is up to you...

Dollars and sense: Australia

How much does it cost to study in Australia? You will need enough to cover your living costs while you study, on top of paying for your university tuition fees. Here's an idea of what to expect

How much money do you need to live as a student in Australia? There's no simple answer to this question, as it depends on where you are and what you are studying as well as on your individual everyday needs and habits. What one person might consider an everyday necessity others think of as a once-a-term treat. Having said that, here we'll try to give you a rough idea of what to expect.

When preparing your budget, remember to factor in how long you intend to be in Australia each year. The Australian academic year is typically 40 weeks long, and many of the online cost calculators and example budgets provided by Australian university websites work on the assumption that you will be there for just those 40 weeks. If you want to stay over the summer to work or to travel (both of which you are entitled to do on a student visa) you will need to allow extra budget to cover this.

The single biggest living expense for every student is housing. Each university offers several different accommodation options and we recommend looking into them, and factoring the likely costs into your budget, as early as you can.

Fully-catered halls of residence or residential colleges are good for having lots of things taken care of for you, so you don't need to worry about allowing for them in your weekly budget. Fees are generally

payable at the beginning of the semester, usually as a lump sum. Halls of residence and residential colleges vary in terms of what's included in the price, but you can generally count on getting two or three meals a day, plus all of your utilities covered. The fee could also include internet access, local phone calls, laundry and so forth. Check the websites carefully and make sure you are clear on what is (and is not) included in the price.

All you are then left to worry about are any additional course costs (such as textbooks, art materials, field trips and so on) and spending money for nights out, trips away, and everyday treats like takeaway coffees. Which some people find easier to manage, particularly in their first year away from home.

Fully catered accommodation, however, does not allow for much flexibility in your budget. Having a large chunk of each semester's budget pre-allocated may not leave you with much left over, and does not give you the option of, for example, going for cheap eats for a while to save some cash.

Self-catered university flats or halls of residence offer all the security of fully catered halls (not having to worry about utilities, only having to pay per term, being on or close to campus so lower travel costs etc) but give you the

added flexibility of having some control over your food bills.

The amount people spend on food varies hugely, but if you can cook, are happy to shop around for ingredients and take leftovers to campus the next day for lunch, this can work out to be a less expensive option than fully-catered.

Renting a room or a flat privately is not something we recommend for new first year undergraduates but lots of returning students and the majority of postgraduates choose to stay in private rental accommodation to give themselves as much financial flexibility as possible. While renting privately may appear much the cheapest option at first, don't forget that you will

need to budget for food, utilities, internet and phone, local travel (if living away from campus) plus the set up for your flat (any missing furniture, linen, kitchen kit, hire of television and/or white goods) on top of your weekly rent. Also remember that the lease on private housing is likely to be for a full year – 52 weeks – so if you are not intending to stay past the academic year, you might end up paying for housing that you don't use. The amount of rent you pay will in part be determined by the number of people sharing the property – generally, the more of you there are, the lower the rent.

“ The single biggest living expense is accommodation. Check these costs and factor them into your budget

ACCOMMODATION AND EVERYDAY COSTS

Below are examples of what some everyday costs might look like at universities in eight different Australian cities. These are only intended as examples; please check the accommodation and costs webpages for the universities you are interested in studying at to get more exact and detailed information



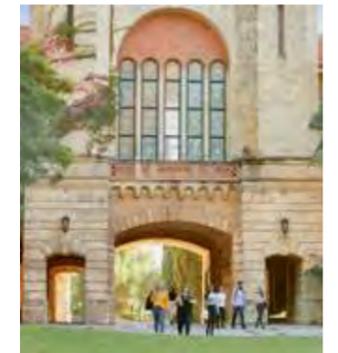
University of Adelaide
Adelaide, South Australia
Rent (fully catered residential college): Around \$500 per week
Rent (private accommodation): \$135 – \$350 per week
Power: \$40 – \$55 per week
Food: From \$100 per week
Local travel: \$20 – \$35 per week
international.adelaide.edu.au/life-in-adelaide/cost-of-living



James Cook University
Townsville, Northern Queensland
Rent (catered on campus accommodation): \$290 – \$435 per week
Rent (private accommodation): Around \$120 – \$375 per week
Power: \$30 per week
Food: From \$100 per week
Local travel: \$10 – \$40 per week
www.jcu.edu.au/international-students/coming-to-australia



University of Queensland
Brisbane, Queensland
Rent (fully catered residential college): From \$500 per week
Rent (shared private rental accommodation): From \$200 per week
Power: From \$35 per week
Food: From \$100 per week
Local travel: \$25 per week
future-students.uq.edu.au/university-life/living-in-brisbane/cost-living



UWA
Perth, Western Australia
Rent (catered on campus accommodation): From \$355 – \$465 per week
Rent (private accommodation): Around \$200 per week
Power: \$20 per week
Food: From \$100 per week
Local travel: From \$30 per week
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/about/accommodation/costs

Cost of living: What's the bottom line?

Australian universities recommend that international students budget somewhere between A\$22,000 and A\$35,000 per year for living expenses. Some cities are more expensive to live in than others – please review the living cost information on each university's website carefully, or speak to Study Options, to check details. Bear in mind that all the figures quoted on these pages are approximate, and the cost of living will vary according to lifestyle. All costs are given in Australian dollars.

- Loaf of bread: From \$3
- Milk (1 litre): \$1.70
- Takeaway pizza: Starts at \$10
- Takeaway coffee: From \$4
- Bowl of noodles: From \$10
- Cinema ticket (student concession ticket): \$13 – \$18
- Backpacker accommodation: From \$30 per night for a shared dorm room
- Return flight from Sydney to Melbourne: From \$250
- Multi-day diving course: \$450 – \$900
- One day trip to the Great Barrier Reef (from Cairns): From \$200

WORKING WHILE YOU STUDY

Australian student visas usually allow full time degree students (undergraduate and postgraduate) to work up to 40 hours per fortnight during the academic year and unlimited hours in the holidays.

All Australian universities have a Student Job Search service, to help their students find part-time work during term time and in the summer holidays. If you want to find part-time work, make sure you join or access this service as soon as you can when you arrive and check the job boards regularly, as new offers come in on a rolling basis.

The minimum wage in Australia, as of July 2021, is A\$20.33 per hour before tax.

If you already have experience in a particular area – whether it's serving behind a bar, office work or waiting tables in restaurants – it is a good idea to do a bit of preparation before you leave home, in order to make sure that you can hit the ground running in your search for work when you arrive in Australia. Take an up-to-date CV with you, as well as references from previous employers.

If you intend to get a job that involves serving alcohol, please note that you will need an RSA (Responsible Service of Alcohol) certificate in order to do this anywhere in Australia. It is possible to do your RSA training online and get the

required certificate before you leave home, although not all states accept online courses – Victoria, New South Wales and Tasmania all insist on face-to-face RSA training.

The majority of the students who apply to study in Australia through Study Options choose to work while they study. Please remember, however, that there is no guarantee of finding part-time work, and definitely no way of knowing how long it might take you to get a job you want. It is important to plan your budget with this in mind. Don't assume you'll be able to step off the plane straight into a high-paying part time job – have a backup plan!



Griffith University
Gold Coast, Queensland
Rent (catered on campus accommodation): Up to \$250 per week
Rent (private accommodation): From \$160 per week
Power: From \$30 per week
Food: From \$80 per week
Local travel: \$20 – \$50 per week
www.griffith.edu.au/life-at-griffith/australia/cost-of-studying



UNSW Sydney
Sydney, New South Wales
Rent (catered on campus housing): From \$400 per week
Rent (private accommodation): From \$200 per week
Power: From \$35 per week
Food: From \$150 per week
Local travel: Around \$40 per week
www.international.unsw.edu.au/cost-of-living



University of Melbourne
Melbourne, Victoria
Rent (catered on campus housing): From \$500 per week
Rent (private accommodation): From \$200 per week
Power: \$35 – \$45 per week
Food: From \$150 per week
Local travel: \$40 per week
services.unimelb.edu.au/finaid/planning/cost_of_living/summary



University of Tasmania
Hobart, Tasmania
Rent (on campus accommodation): From \$180 – \$420 per week
Rent (private accommodation): From \$100 – \$300 per week
Power: \$12 – \$20 per week
Food: From \$80 per week
Local travel: \$15 – \$30 per week
www.utas.edu.au/international/life-in-tasmania/cost-of-living

Student visas: Australia

Anyone enrolling as an international student on a course lasting four months or more in Australia will need a student visa. Study Options' visa expert Stefan will guide you through this application process from start to finish. This includes checking your student visa application to make sure it is as strong as possible before you submit it

What type of visa do I need?

For all programmes of study you will be applying for a subclass 500 student visa. This must be applied for at <https://online.immi.gov.au/lusc/login>

When should I apply?

You can only apply for a student visa after you have received a Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) from your chosen university in Australia. To get a CoE, you must have received a formal offer from the university, accepted it in full and paid a deposit toward your tuition fees.

Is there an age limit?

No, there is no age limit on applying for a student visa for Australia.

Can I still get a student visa if I've already had a working holiday visa for Australia?

Yes, your working holiday visa status has no impact on a student visa application, assuming you didn't break any Immigration rules during your WHV (such as overstaying, or working when your visa didn't allow you to). If you had any such issues during or after your WHV please contact Study Options to discuss your case.

How much does it cost?

The visa application fee is currently A\$630, which needs to be paid when you submit your online application. If you have 'dependents' joining you on your visa, such as your partner, then there will be additional fees to pay. If you are already in Australia on a different visa there may also be an additional fee to apply. The fee is reviewed every year on July 1.

How long does the visa last?

Your student visa will be issued for the length of your course (including holidays) and will also

allow you some time to remain in Australia at the end of your course.

How long does it take to get?

Visa processing times vary. Many are granted automatically within minutes but you should allow up to four weeks. We recommend applying for your visa as soon as you have your CoE.

When can I travel to Australia?

You can book your flights and travel to Australia as soon as your visa has been granted.

What will I need to apply?

Your country of passport and the university you will be going to will determine what evidence you need to show for your visa application. Please check the criteria at immi.homeaffairs.gov.au/visas/getting-a-visa/visa-listing/student-500 before you begin an application. As a start point, however, you will need your CoE, the application fee, your passport number, and evidence that you have Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) insurance. You will also need to write a genuine temporary entry statement and provide supporting documentation to show you are a genuine student. Please contact Study Options if you want to discuss what is required.

Do I need to provide any health documents or checks?

Citizens of the UK or Ireland are not currently required to have a health assessment except in certain circumstances, for example if you are going to Australia to train as a doctor, dentist or nurse, or if you are likely to work or train in an Australian childcare centre during your course. You may also be required to do a health assessment if you have spent more than three consecutive months in another country in the last five years.

Can I work while on this visa?

On a student visa you can work up to 40 hours a fortnight during term, and full time in the university holidays. The visa will be issued with 'permission to work' though you are not allowed to begin working until your course has started. Work that is a formal, registered part of your course is not included in the limit, but unpaid or voluntary work is included in the limit.

Can I apply for another visa when the course ends?

Under current visa rules if you have completed a university bachelors, masters or research degree that was at least two years long you will be able to apply for a Post Study Work Visa. Please see page right for more information.

Could I stay permanently in Australia once my course has finished?

It may be possible to apply for other temporary or permanent visas at the end of your course. Please visit the Australian Department of Home Affairs (Immigration and Citizenship) at immi.homeaffairs.gov.au to check your options. We would also recommend speaking to a registered migration agent who will be able to advise on options based on your individual circumstances.

Can I take my partner with me to Australia on my student visa?

Yes. To do this, you will need to prove you have been in a genuine and exclusive relationship with them for at least 12 months. This usually requires you to have been living together for at least 12 months and to be able to show proof using, for example, formal bills like council tax issued in both your names, utility bills going to the same address, rent agreements in both names and so on. Please

contact Study Options if you want to discuss these requirements.

Can I take my children with me to Australia on my student visa?

Yes. You will need to show evidence that you have enrolled them into a school when applying for your student visa. Please be aware that you will need to pay fees for them to attend state (or private) schools. State school fees vary hugely. Some levels of study mean that dependent children do not have to pay school fees – please see page 52 for details. Please note Western Australia is the only state to allow school fee exemptions for the children of masters students.

What do I need to know about taking my family with me to Australia?

On an Australian student visa, your partner and any dependent children will be included in your student visa application as your dependants, they will not need to apply for their own individual visas. Australian Immigration defines a dependent child as one under the age of 18 and in full time education (there are exceptions to this definition – please contact Study Options if you have queries here).

If you (as the student) are going to be studying a bachelors degree, graduate certificate or graduate diploma, your partner will be allowed to work for 40 hours per fortnight for the duration of your student visa.

If you are studying a masters (by coursework or by research) or a PhD, your partner will be able to work full-time for the duration of your student visa.

All information is correct at the time of going to press but is subject to change. Please check the Australian Department of Home Affairs (Immigration and Citizenship) website at immi.homeaffairs.gov.au for the most up-to-date information.



POST STUDY WORK VISAS

Your Australian student visa will be valid for the length of your course and allows you to remain in the country for a period of up to three months once your course has finished. But what happens if you want to continue living in Australia after you complete your studies and get some work experience?

The first thing to stress is that if you want to keep living in Australia after completing your university studies it is your responsibility to ensure that you move on to an appropriate further visa that will allow you to do this. Remember that immigration rules change fairly regularly, and visas that are available at the start of your course may not be available by the time you graduate. Always check www.homeaffairs.gov.au for the latest information. That said,

however, according to current policy, if you are a graduate of an Australian university course that meets eligibility requirements you may be able to apply for a temporary graduate visa.

Temporary Graduate Visa (subclass 485)

There are two streams of visa that you may be eligible to apply for under visa subclass 485. Both are temporary work visas which will allow you to work full time in Australia for a defined period of time.

1. Graduate Work stream

This visa allows full work rights for you (and your partner) for 18 months from issue. You will only be able to apply for this visa if you satisfy certain criteria, the main one being that the qualification

you hold relates to an occupation on Australia's Skilled Occupation List.

2. Post-Study Work Stream

This visa allows full work rights for you (and your partner) for up to four years, depending on the level of your Australian university qualification:

- If you have studied a bachelors degree your post study work visa (PSWV) will be valid for two years
- If you have studied a masters by coursework your PSWV will be valid for two years
- If you have studied a masters by research your PSWV will be valid for three years
- If you have studied a doctoral degree your PSWV will be valid for four years.



Where you choose to study in Australia also has ramifications for your future Post Study Work Visa eligibility. If you study in Sydney, Melbourne or Brisbane, please work to the PSWV durations listed above. If you study in Perth, Adelaide, Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast, Canberra, Newcastle/Lake Macquarie, Wollongong/Illawarra, Geelong or Hobart, however, you will be eligible to access an additional year in Australia on a post study work visa. And if you study in any other location in Australia, you will be eligible to access two additional years in Australia on a post study work visa.

AUSTRALIAN VISAS: TRAVELLING WITH FAMILY



“First of all, if your questions or personal circumstances aren’t covered by the information here in the Guide please give us a ring on 0117 911 5610, email us on mail@studyoptions.com, or use www.studyoptions.com/contact to ask a question or arrange a meeting. “Some of you, particularly those looking to go to Australia as a student with a partner and/or children, may be hoping that your course of study leads to a more permanent move. This is possible – we’ve been helping students apply to study in Australia for well over 15 years, and over that time many have chosen to make Australia their home by applying for permanent residency after finishing their course.

“The first thing I always point out to people wanting to do this is to remember: Nothing is guaranteed. Immigration rules change regularly; occupations go on and come off the in-demand list. There is a lot to think about when applying for a permanent visa and each case will be different. You’ll be assessed on many factors including your age, qualifications, skills assessment and proficiency in English. You may also get extra points for studying in a certain area of Australia.

“Study Options in not a migration agency and so cannot advise on permanent residency visas, but I can connect you to a registered migration agent who will be able to map out your journey and advise what options exist for you (and your family) after you have studied.

“If you’d like to find out more about this option, please get in touch for a chat (0117 911 5610 or mail@studyoptions.com). Look forward to hearing from you!”

Stefan
Stefan Watts
director, Study Options

School fees for dependent children

If you have school age children, please be aware that you will need to pay fees for them to attend state (or private) schools in Australia. State school fees vary hugely within Australia. Some levels of university study mean that dependent children do not have to pay school fees – please see the table below for details. Western Australia is currently the only state to allow school fee exemptions for the children of masters level students. Please note these are approximate and can change. There are some exceptions to the above, please contact Study Options for further information

State/territory	School fee range (annual)	Bachelor/ Grad Cert/ Grad Dip	Masters	PhD
New South Wales	A\$5,600 – A\$6,400	Full fees	Full fees	Exempt
South Australia	A\$6,000 – A\$7,200	Full fees	Full fees	Full fees
Tasmania	A\$7,500	Full fees	Full fees	Full fees
Northern Territory	A\$7,500 – A\$10,000	Full fees	Full fees	Full fees
Victoria	A\$9,600 – A\$14,200	Full fees	Full fees	Exempt
Queensland	A\$11,100 – A\$14,000	Full fees	Full fees	Exempt
Australian Capital Territory	A\$11,100 – A\$16,200	Full fees	Full fees	Exempt
Western Australia	A\$14,300 – A\$18,600	Full fees	Exempt	Exempt



Picture posed by models



Scan here to find out more about options to travel to Australia as a student with a partner and/or children

The student's view: Maria and Jamie Hardcastle

Maria Hardcastle, her husband Jamie and their two children aged 11 and 7 will be getting ready to leave their home just outside Manchester for a new life in sunny Perth next year, where Maria is due to start her training as an early years teacher.

“We’re all excited but a bit nervous!” says Maria. “We’ve been planning this move for so long, and it’s really finally happening!”

When they started talking about making the move to Australia, Maria and Jamie didn’t consider the West Coast at first. “Jamie’s uncle lives near Brisbane and we’ve both spent some time in Melbourne, so originally we were only looking at Queensland and Victoria,” says Maria. So what changed their minds? “A lot of it was down to cost, if we are being honest,” admits Jamie. “Because Maria is going to be doing a masters, we don’t have to pay any school fees for the kids in Western Australia, but we would have had to

in Victoria or Queensland. That means the two years is going to cost us about A\$50,000 less than it would have done in either of the other two states.”

Maria also feels that the family’s future pathways to remain in Australia after she finishes her masters course are clearer, thanks to WA state government migration policy. “The chances of me being able to get a job in Perth after I finish, and for us to all stay in Australia longer term, do seem a bit more clear-cut in Western Australia,” she says. “It’s really important to us to feel as though we will have options in Australia after I qualify. We’re uprooting our kids, going a long way and paying a lot of money – but I hope it will all be worth it in the end for our and our family.”

“It’s really important to feel that we will have options after I graduate. We are going a long way and paying a lot of money, but it will all be worth it!”

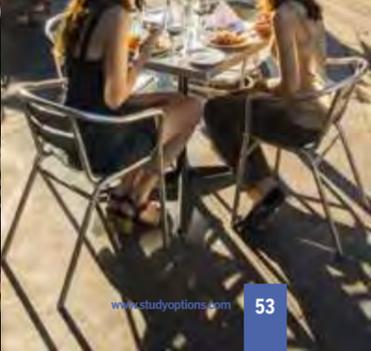
Images, clockwise from below: Greenly Beach; South Australia’s wine country; Adelaide International Kite Festival at Semaphore Beach; camping in the Outback; fishing at sunset; lunch on Rundle Street in Adelaide; an Adelaide city tram



South Australia

The quietly genteel and effortless city of Adelaide is enjoying a moment in the spotlight, having been named as one of the top three cities in the world in which to live in 2021 by the Economist Intelligence Unit. Traditionally overshadowed by the bigger, noisier cities of the east coast, Adelaide has steadily built up a great array of sporting and arts events that it hosts each year, including the Adelaide Festival, the Adelaide Fringe Festival and WOMAdelaide. As well as attracting sports fans and culture lovers, the city is also the gateway to some of Australia’s best wine growing areas, and has long been a favourite destination for foodies.

Population: Around 1.7 million
Size: 983,482sq km
State capital: Adelaide
Universities: University of Adelaide, University of South Australia
What’s the weather like?: The south (where Adelaide is located) has what is often described as a ‘Mediterranean’ climate, with mild (though wet) winters and warm, dry summers. It gets cold in winter, but don’t expect snow. Adelaide and the surrounding areas can get very hot in summer (over 40°C). In the northern parts of the state, ‘very hot’ is the norm. The Flinders Ranges and Outback include vast expanses of desert, boiling hot days and very, very cold nights.
www.southaustralia.com





The University of Adelaide

The University of Adelaide offers something quite unique: An elite, world-top-1% university located in the centre of one of the world's top three most liveable cities*.

We are a future-focused teaching and research institution, dedicated to discovering new knowledge, pursuing innovation and preparing the leaders of tomorrow. Here, talented and motivated people pursue their passions at the highest levels, while enjoying a rare quality of life and significantly lower living costs than those found in Australia's other major capital cities.

The University welcomes 29,000 students from more than 100 countries. This vibrant environment inspires growth and creativity, nurtures strong connections and enables innovative professional collaboration to meet the world's most pressing social, industrial and environmental challenges.

Driven by excellence

Since our establishment in 1874, the University of Adelaide has been associated with almost a third of Australia's Nobel Laureates and over 110 Rhodes Scholars. Our alumni also include Australia's first female prime minister and Supreme Court judge, as well as the first

Australian member of NASA's elite astronaut corps to fly in space.

Outstanding education

The University is today ranked top 50 globally in nine subject areas and top 100 in another 14 (see list, right).

Our students learn with the guidance and support of exceptional academic staff, working at the cutting edge of their chosen disciplines. Research skills are embedded throughout all learning. And our students are taught in state-of-the-art facilities, incorporating world-leading technology. Degrees are available in:

- Health and medical sciences
- Science and agriculture
- Business, economics and law
- Education, humanities, music and social sciences
- Engineering and architecture
- Computer and mathematical sciences.

Careers and employability

We work closely with government, business and industry stakeholders to understand their real-world needs – immediate, emerging and future – and this insight is reflected in everything we do. Consequently, our students graduate with outstanding career opportunities, equipped to

step up as leaders and innovators anywhere in the world.

Generous scholarships

We offer multiple opportunities for students to overcome financial, geographical or social barriers to obtain a world-class education at the University of Adelaide. Hundreds of coursework scholarships are awarded each year, offering fee reductions of between 15% and 30%. For full details, please visit: adelaide.edu.au/scholarships

Global research impact

The University is committed to conducting world-class research with global impact. One hundred per cent of our research output has been assessed as world-standard or above, with work in 41 academic fields given the highest possible rating[†]. And we are South Australia's only member of Australia's prestigious Group of Eight research-intensive universities. Current areas of research focus at the University include:

- Agriculture, food and wine
- Defence, cyber and space
- Health and biotech
- Creativity and culture
- Energy, mining and resources

Our campuses

North Terrace Campus

The University's main campus is in the heart of Adelaide on the city's premier cultural boulevard, North Terrace. Renowned for its stunning mix of historic and contemporary architecture, the campus is bordered on one side by Adelaide's central business and shopping district, and on the other by the beautiful River Torrens and parklands. These are home to the University's playing fields and rowing club and to the iconic Adelaide Oval. The University's Adelaide Health and Medical Sciences building is also within easy walking distance, in the South Australian Health and Biomedical Precinct.

Roseworthy Campus

Roseworthy campus is a globally recognised centre for excellence in dryland agriculture, natural resource management and animal production. Just 55km north of Adelaide, it is home to one of Australia's best veterinary science programmes as well as an innovative range of degrees in animal science, veterinary technology and animal behaviour.

Waite Campus

Located in Adelaide's inner-south,

the Waite Campus is home to our internationally renowned Waite Research Institute – the third largest agricultural research institute in the world. Its areas of expertise include plant biotechnology, plant breeding, sustainable agriculture and land management, and wine.

This campus is also where all our agriculture and food sciences, viticulture and oenology degrees are delivered, and includes a fully operational vineyard and winery.

Degrees in focus

Master of Wine Business

Home to some of Australia's most innovative and revered winemakers, South Australia is the ideal place for you to study how business operates in the wine industry. This flexible degree sets you up to have a positive impact on the entire wine value chain – a capability demanded of wine business professionals globally.

Designed for current and aspiring wine business owners, marketers, managers, winemakers, sommeliers and professional staff, it will give you the opportunity to:

- Build working knowledge and skills in winemaking and viticulture
- Study the foundations of wine science



- Learn about direct wine marketing
- Understand how to evaluate domestic and international markets
- Explore legal aspects of the business
- Conduct a major research project

You'll also have access to internship opportunities across South Australia's booming wine industry.

On graduation, you will be well prepared to manage a cellar door or an up-and-coming winery. You could take a senior role in wine marketing, sales, tourism or events. Or perhaps you'll take on a strategic role in a regional industry body.

Bachelor of Viticulture and Oenology

Great wine is key to South Australia's identity. Adelaide is one of the 10 Great Wine Capitals of the world[†], with over 200 cellar doors within an hour of the central business district.

Seventy percent of Australian wine research happens at Adelaide's Waite campus. Our winemakers are innovators and cultural leaders in a sector that helps to drive Australia's economy.

In this highly respected degree you'll learn world's-best-practice techniques for growing wine grapes and making wine. You will:

- Study at the world's third-largest agricultural teaching and research precinct
- Make wine in our state-of-the-art wine science laboratory
- Build hands-on scientific and technological skills in our diverse on-campus vineyards and working winery
- Learn from over 150 researchers in wine and grape science
- Access cutting-edge research at the Australian Research Council Training Centre for Innovative Wine Production
- Complete an industry placement in viticulture and/or oenology.

You'll graduate as a fully trained winemaker or viticulturist. You could help a winery or vineyard reach new heights in quality and efficiency. You might work with the latest technology to develop innovations in related industries. Perhaps you'll focus on sustainability, building an organic, biodynamic or solar-powered future for the wine industry.

*The Economist Intelligence Unit Global Liveability Index, 2021. †QS World University Rankings by Subject, 2021; and Academic Ranking of World Universities by Subject, 2021. †Excellence in Research for Australia, 2018. †greatwinecapitals.com

The key data

- Ranked in top 1% of universities worldwide
- Associated with five Nobel Prize winners
- Has produced over 110 Rhodes Scholars
- A member of Australia's prestigious Group of Eight

World rankings

- 108 – QS World University Rankings, 2022
- 118 – Times Higher Education World University Rankings, 2021

Multiple top-100 subject rankings#

- Accounting and finance (92)
- Agricultural sciences (42)
- Anatomy and physiology (51-100)
- Automation and control (25)
- Civil engineering (35)
- Clinical medicine (76-100)
- Computer science and engineering (48)
- Dentistry (34)
- Development studies (51-100)
- Earth and marine sciences (51-100)
- Electrical and electronic engineering (76-100)
- Energy science and engineering (76-100)
- Geology (51-100)
- Geophysics (51-100)
- Instruments science technology (51-75)
- Mechanical engineering (76-100)
- Mining and mineral engineering (7)
- Nanoscience and technology (76-100)
- Nursing (51-75)
- Petroleum engineering (11)
- Pharmacy and pharmacology (86)
- Veterinary science (49)
- Water resources (31)

We are the top ranked South Australian university in almost all these subjects and the highest in Australia in two: Dentistry; and petroleum engineering.



THE UNIVERSITY
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Established: 1874
Student population: 29,000
Location: Adelaide
Go to: adelaide.edu.au
CRICOS: 00123M

Australia

The University of South Australia



Australia's university of enterprise

The University of South Australia is a globally connected and engaged university with industry-informed teaching and research that is inventive and adventurous.

It is ranked in the world's top 50 under 50 in both the QS Top 50 and Times Higher Education Young University Rankings*. The University is young and innovative and offers students the chance to gain real-world experience.

Focused on life beyond the classroom, the University of South Australia offers a practical approach to teaching and learning. It offers more than 200 degrees in a range of academic disciplines. Degrees are designed with industry, giving students opportunities to gain practical skills and graduate career ready. The University collaborates with more than 2,500 companies worldwide to bring students valuable networking and work opportunities such as projects, placements and internships.

Areas of study

- Accounting
- Art, architecture and design
- Aviation
- Communication and media arts
- Construction management
- Education
- Engineering
- Environmental sustainability and geospatial science
- Finance, economics and property
- Information technology
- Law
- Management and HR
- Marketing
- Medical radiation science
- Nursing and midwifery
- Pharmacy and medical sciences

- Psychology, social work and human services
- Rehabilitation, health and sport sciences
- Science and mathematics
- Speech pathology
- Tourism, sports and events
- Urban planning

Student services

The University provides all the necessary support for students to excel in their studies and enjoy the university experience, including:

- Counselling (personal, academic)
- Career advice
- Social support services
- Mentoring
- Disability and inclusion services
- Health services
- Legal advice
- Accommodation support
- Student advisers (international)
- Language and learning assistance
- On-arrival welcome
- Orientation activities

Scholarships

Each year over 2,500 students benefit from our scholarships and grants, totalling millions of dollars.

World-class facilities

The University of South Australia has invested over A\$400 million in new buildings, modern facilities and vibrant social spaces. Our students study in state-of-the-art learning spaces using the latest technologies, along with enhanced facilities that connect with researchers, industry and the community. Highlights include the **Iress Trading Room**, a state-of-the-art learning facility featuring live market data and financial analysis

tools; the **Samsung SMARTSchool**, one of the most technologically advanced teacher-training facilities in Australia, featuring an array of Samsung technology including large form screens, video walls and virtual reality headsets; and the **Boeing 737 Next Generation flight simulator** for our aviation students.

Research excellence

Our research is innovative, inspired by challenges, and connected to industry and community needs. Research degrees are focused on producing new knowledge, providing solutions to global challenges and preparing candidates for competitive careers. The University's commitment to cutting-edge research and engagement with industry has been well recognised, with 100 per cent of assessed research rated at or above world-class standard*.

*25, 2020 THE Young University Rankings; 29, 2021 QS Top 50 Universities Aged Under 50; *2018 Excellence in Research for Australia, 4-digit Fields of Research; *8, ComparED (QILT) Student Experience Survey 2019-20 (Undergraduate), Public universities only.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Established: 1991
Location: Six campuses, four in and around Adelaide and two in regional South Australia (Whyalla and Mount Gambier)
Student population: 35,000
Go to: international.unisa.edu.au
CRICOS: 00121B



Highlights

Ranked in the world's top 50 under 50

Ranked #25, 2020 Times Higher Education Young University Rankings; ranked #29, 2021 QS Top 50 Universities Aged Under 50

Top 5 in Australia for developing work-ready skills

Ranked #4, ComparED (QILT) Student Experience Survey 2019-20 – Skills Development Indicator (undergraduate), Public universities only

Top 10 in Australia for employer satisfaction

Ranked #8, 2020 QILT Employer Satisfaction Survey – Overall Satisfaction Indicator

Overall five star plus rating for excellence

2020 QS Stars Ratings

Top 10 in Australia for teaching quality

Ranked #9, ComparED (QILT) Student Experience Survey 2019-20 (undergraduate), Public universities

Top 10 in Australia for student support

Ranked #8, ComparED (QILT) Student Experience Survey 2019-20 (undergraduate), Public universities

No.1 in South Australia for student experience

ComparED (QILT) Student Experience Survey 2019-20 – Quality of Entire Educational Experience (undergraduate), Public, SA-founded universities only.

Images, clockwise from below: Shark Bay, Ningaloo Marine Park; Cottesloe Beach; the Perth skyline; diving at Ningaloo Reef; Wave Rock near Hyden; Perth enjoys more days of sunshine than any other Australian state capital



Western Australia

This is Australia's largest state, covering a third of the continent, yet it only has around two and a half million inhabitants. Most live in the thriving, laid-back city of Perth, the nearby port of Fremantle and along the coast. Western Australia's size and considerable isolation from the east coast gives it a character all its own, which has traditionally proven popular with the British and Irish – you'll find large ex-pat communities here. The south of the state boasts amazing beaches and Margaret River wine-growing region, while in the north you can visit the Kimberley, one of the world's last great wilderness areas, and the World-Heritage listed Bungle-Bungles.

Population: Around 2.7 million
Size: 2,529,875sq km
State capital: Perth

Universities: University of Western Australia (UWA), Edith Cowan University (ECU), Murdoch University, Curtin University

What's the weather like? That very much depends which bit of the state you're in. The southern half of Western Australia enjoys a warm, sunny climate with four distinct seasons. The tropical north, however, has just two – wet and dry. The southern coastal areas, which include the cities of Perth and Fremantle, average hottish top temperatures of around 32C in summer and a pleasant 14C in winter. Perth boasts more sunny days per year than any other Australian capital city, so sunshine is usually a given.

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Murdoch University

Murdoch has everything you expect at a world-class university: Leading academics, world-changing research, excellent facilities and a wide range of courses. We believe creativity powers change and strive to be the place where new ways of thinking can be found. We won't tell you what to think; instead we give you the skills, opportunities and support to forge your own path. Murdoch provides an innovative, welcoming environment. You will be surrounded by some of the world's most progressive thinkers, people challenging conventional wisdom and finding answers to the world's big questions. Our forward-thinking students are answering tomorrow's questions today.

Perth campus
Our main campus, 15 minutes from both the bustling centre of Perth and the historic port of Fremantle, offers all our courses and a unique student experience. One of the largest university campuses in Australia, it sits among 227 hectares of beautiful native bush. Facilities include an extensive library and the Student Hub, a new A\$20 million development which provides study spaces, cafes, food outlets, a student kitchen and a great environment to just sit and chat with friends.

What can you study at Murdoch?
We offer more than 200 innovative and practical degrees across the following discipline areas:

- Business and law
- Creative arts
- Engineering
- Health
- Science
- Social and cultural studies
- Teaching
- Technology

Nursing: We have state-of-the-art facilities. You will provide care in fully equipped nursing wards, treatment areas and simulation rooms using hi-tech audio-visual equipment, wireless technology and computer labs.

Teaching (secondary or primary): Our two-year masters are designed specifically for graduates who hold a degree in a non-education field.

Renewable energy engineering: Graduate from this two year masters with the skills to design, commission and test renewable energy systems to help create a more sustainable energy future.

MBA Global: With no prior work experience required, this two-year degree puts theory into practice with professional placements via Work Integrated Learning.

Health administration, policy and leadership: The health industry is changing rapidly, driven by ageing populations, greater consumer expectations, digital disruption, the burden of chronic diseases and a growing focus on data and privacy. Our multidisciplinary degree is designed to make you into a health

industry leader and to step up your career. Choose a general degree or specialise in administration and leadership; informatics and analytics or policy and evaluation.

A supportive environment for success
We offer extensive support services for international students, to help you succeed at Murdoch. We offer a full orientation programme to introduce you to student life, plus you can access student advisors, peer academic coaching, social functions, clubs and societies, and accommodation assistance.

Practical and real-world experience
Our world-class teaching facilities give access to real-world resources and equipment, helping you gain industry knowledge and experience:

- Our IT labs have the latest VR equipment, data servers and industrial technologies
- Engineering facilities include the Bayer Pilot Plant, with the latest advanced control systems, while renewable energy facilities include photovoltaic equipment and labs
- Murdoch was the first university in Australia to use mixed-reality learning, using virtual reality and human actors, in teacher education, simulating real-life ahead of practical placements
- We also provide learning in workplaces and practical settings. Our Work Integrated Learning programme allows students to demonstrate skills to employers.

Research
Murdoch has long had a reputation for world-class research, working on the big social and scientific challenges of our time, including climate change; environmental sustainability and adaptation; food, water and biosecurity; as well as human and animal health and welfare. Often working alongside key corporate, government and academic partners, our research outcomes translate into impact. Murdoch clusters its research into multi-disciplinary Institutes and Centres. The **Harry Butler Institute** integrates the needs of community, business and the environment, supporting the co-existence of human endeavour and biodiversity. The **Health Futures Institute** spans research from the genome to the mind; from the population to precision medicine. The **Food Futures Institute** looks at how to sustainably improve food production as our resources come under pressure. The **Asia Research Centre** focuses on politics, social change and governance in the contemporary Indo-Pacific region.



MURDOCH UNIVERSITY
Established: 1973
Location: Perth
Student population: Around 25,400 (across all campuses)
Go to: www.murdoch.edu.au
CRICOS: 00125J



The University of Western Australia (UWA) is one of Australia's leading universities with an international reputation for excellence in teaching, learning and research. Globally, UWA is ranked in the world's top 100 (ARWU 2021). Just minutes from Perth, UWA is located on the banks of the Swan River and is renowned for its beautiful campus and sandstone buildings. For more than 100 years it has stood for excellence and has produced high-achieving graduates including a prime minister, a Nobel Prize winner, an Oscar-winning filmmaker, ground-breaking doctors and scientists, award-winning journalists and celebrated writers, musicians and archaeologists – experts across many fields.

Set yourself apart with a UWA degree
As Western Australia's only top 100 university, UWA is paving the way with an innovative curriculum designed around industry and global demands. Our world-class courses will equip you with skills and knowledge for global success.

Engineering UWA empowers its staff, students and researchers to change the world, developing cutting-edge ideas for the future through our degrees in engineering and mathematical sciences. Leading the way in innovation, technology and technical expertise, our creative and industry-endorsed learning experience offers an engaging setting, and gives you the skills to tackle real-life challenges. Our in-depth research, industry

knowledge and dedication to inclusion and diversity create a vibrant learning environment that encourages excellence. **Business and management** UWA's Business School is one of the premier business schools in the Asia-Pacific region. We inspire talented students from around the world to become respected and forward-thinking academic, community and business leaders of tomorrow. The School uses innovative teaching, thought-leading research and corporate associations to provide real-world experience, hands-on learning and industry networking, giving you a career edge in your specialist field.

Data and computer science Gain the skills to tackle big data challenges and compete in the digital realm with our data and computer science degrees. Our courses in information technology, business analytics, data science, and business information and logistics management are informed by the latest developments in research and industry. You'll be taught in purpose-built learning facilities by world-renowned experts. As a student, you'll put your theoretical knowledge into practice, gain a deep understanding of future global needs, and develop skills to embed contemporary data management and analysis technologies within industry.

Science UWA is at the forefront of teaching and research in science, and has a world-class reputation,

an international network and a range of industry collaborations. Discipline areas in undergraduate and postgraduate courses range from pure and applied science to new multidisciplinary fields. With hands-on Work Integrated Learning opportunities, you'll learn from and work with the best in the country and will gain industry knowledge, develop work-ready skills and create professional networks – all vital for career success.

Health and medical sciences UWA offers courses and research in a range of health and medical science disciplines to significantly benefit the health of Australian and international communities. We encourage the lifelong adaption and assessment of new theories and treatments and of diagnostic techniques that use a holistic approach to health sciences and a sensitive interaction with patients. A strong research culture infuses all our health courses, and staff and students work with prominent institutes, teaching hospitals, specialist research organisations and community groups on projects.

Scholarships for high-achievers
We encourage the pursuit of excellence and offer scholarships to recognise academic achievement and to assist with the cost of study. The Global Excellence Scholarship at UWA offers eligible students (undergraduate and postgraduate) up to A\$12,000 per year for the duration of their study (commencing an eligible course in 2022).

Why study at the University of Western Australia (UWA)?

- 1 UWA is a world top 100 university**
Ranking within the worlds top 100 (ARWU 2021), UWA is also the only Western Australian university in the prestigious Group of Eight, a coalition of world-leading research-intensive Australian universities.
- 2 Our graduates receive a globally recognised degree**
UWA is proud to have received the highest ranking among all Australian universities in mining and mineral engineering; marine/ocean engineering; agricultural sciences; environmental science; and engineering and biological sciences in the 2020 Academic Ranking of World Universities by Subject (ARWU).
- 3 We have over 75 state-of-the-art teaching and research facilities**
UWA's Perth campus is home to many globally recognised scholars, including Nobel Laureate Professor Barry Marshall.
- 4 We have a global reputation and global connections**
UWA is a founder member of the Matariki Network of high-quality, research-intensive universities with a particular focus on student experience.
- 5 We focus on graduate outcomes**
At UWA, you'll not only study towards a degree but have the opportunity to gain valuable experience towards your future career with practical learning. UWA offers professional placements, internships, mentoring and work experience to help you to graduate career-ready.



THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Established: 1911
Location: Perth
Student population: Around 24,000
Go to: uwa.edu.au/study
CRICOS: 00126G

Edith Cowan University

Edith Cowan University (ECU) is a modern, forward-thinking institution known for its industry-relevant programmes, world-class research, broad industry connections, and remarkable student support that leads students to global success.

Recently celebrating its 30th anniversary, ECU continues the growth of its strong academic reputation. Recent achievements include being ranked one of the world's top 100 best universities under 50 years old in the 2020 Times Higher Education Young University Rankings. ECU has also been placed in the top 2.5% of the world's universities by the 2021 Times Higher Education World Universities Ranking.

Scholarships

ECU scholarships provide financial help toward gaining a world-class education, offering up to 30% reduction in tuition fees. For more information please see ecu.edu.au/scholarships/offers

Programmes

At ECU, courses are designed in consultation with industry partners and have a solid focus on hands-on learning experiences including project-based collaborations, internships and practicum. These develop critical thinking, solidify skills and build the professional networks that are vital for future career success.

ECU offers more than 250 courses across eight schools. Programme highlights include:

Arts and humanities: One of the largest and most comprehensive schools of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere, with a diverse range of programmes covering media and communications, contemporary arts, design, psychology and social sciences, criminology and justice, and the humanities. ECU is also home to one of the world's best film and television schools, the Western Australian Screen Academy.

Business and law: The School offers a comprehensive range of courses with major specialisations, as well as specialist industry-focused degrees. Broad areas of study include law, management, finance and banking, marketing and

commerce, with all courses delivering relevant theory, practical work experience and generic employability skills.

Teacher education: ECU has been at the forefront of teacher education for over 100 years and is the largest teaching school in Western Australia. Courses are available in early childhood, primary and secondary education settings.

Engineering: One of the fastest-growing engineering schools in Australia and ranked in the top 175 in the world by Times Higher Education World University Rankings, the school teaches courses in civil, chemical, mechanical, electrical power, mechatronics, control and automation, electronics, communications, computer systems, naval architecture, marine and offshore engineering, as well as motorsports.

Medical and health sciences: The School is home to learning and research in medical, biomedical, exercise and sports science and paramedical science, with courses in medical science, human biology, emergency medical services, public health, nutrition, environmental health, occupational safety and health, exercise and sports science and occupational therapy.

Science: The School offers a diverse range of industry-relevant courses with a strong emphasis on practical skills in the laboratory or field. Science-based courses are offered in the areas of computing, information science, security science, biology, environmental science, chemistry, mathematics and physics. ECU is also home to Australia's largest cyber security research and education programme and is considered to be one of the world's leading institutions in this critically-important field.

Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts (WAAPA): Recognised nationally and internationally for the quality of its graduates, WAAPA provides the most comprehensive range of performing arts training in Australia. Employing world-class staff, the school enjoys

state-of-the-art performance and teaching facilities.

World-class facilities

Gear up for a real adventure! ECU invests heavily in facilities to ensure its students can develop their technical skills, hone their talents and become a master of their craft.

Security Operations Centre (SOC)

Computing and technology students will get first-hand experience in detecting, monitoring, and responding to cyber security threats from the largest Security Operations Centre in the Southern Hemisphere.

Securities and Markets Analytics and Research Teaching Lab (SMART) Lab

Business students have access to real-time, global financial market data and dual screen terminals with Bloomberg and Thomson Reuters software which are widely used by industry practitioners.

Giant Super Labs

ECU's brand new A\$48M science building houses high-tech laboratories in a 2,500sqm space over two floors. It is also the home to the aforementioned Security Operations Centre of Cyber Security, and the building design features a huge Periodic Table – the largest in the world!

Moot Court

Participate in mock trials, witness examination and cross examination simulations in ECU's hybrid teaching space to develop the professional skills needed to succeed in the legal world.

Spielgeltent

ECU is the first university in the world to have a Spielgeltent, or mirror tent, known as The Edith. This performance venue hosts many WAAPA events and is used during Fringe World Festival, an annual highlight in Perth that ECU and WAAPA sponsor.

Art Gallery 25 and Spectrum Project Space

These galleries at the Mt. Lawley campus allow arts students to exhibit their artistic work, creative visions, and remarkable talents.

TV studio and broadcasting suite

ECU's Mt. Lawley campus has a



specialised TV studio and broadcasting suite, which offers students the opportunity to collaborate and specialise in script writing, stage management and audio production.

Five star experience

ECU graduates have again given us a 5-star rating for teaching quality in the 2021 Good Universities Guide. This rating has now been achieved for 14 years in a row, making ECU one of only two public universities in Australia to have achieved such a consistently high endorsement for undergraduate teaching quality.

ECU was also rated 5 stars and second among Australian public universities for students' overall education experience.

ECU's other undergraduate

5-star ratings were the highest of all Western Australian universities and covered skills development, student support and learning resources.

2021 QS World University Rankings By Subject

The following disciplines at ECU feature in the QS World University Rankings by Subject 2021:

- **Sports-related subjects:** Ranked 30
- **Nursing:** Ranked in top 100
- **Performing arts:** Ranked in top 100
- **Petroleum engineering:** Ranked in top 150
- **Education:** Ranked in top 250

Namesake

ECU is named after Edith Dircksey Cowan, who in 1921 became the first woman elected to an



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Visit 101reasons.ecu.edu.au to discover why students from over 100 countries around the world chose to study at ECU



Australian parliament. She was a passionate advocate for education and women's rights. ECU is proud to be the only Australian university to be named after a female, and continues her work by striving towards a more equitable world. Recognition of this has come from the Times Higher Education (THE) University Impact Rankings for 2021, which ranked ECU in the world's top 50 for gender equality (24); good health and wellbeing (24) and quality education (41).

ECU campus locations

ECU's headquarters are at Joondalup Campus, 25 minutes' train ride north from Perth Central Station, and just five minutes' walk from Joondalup station. Students can also take the free CAT (Central Area Transit) bus from the station

to ECU. The modern campus is renowned for its state-of-the-art facilities, award-winning architecture and spacious, green surroundings.

ECU Mount Lawley is only six kilometres from the Perth CBD, and can be reached from the city by bus in 10-15 minutes. Known for its creative and artistic environment, the Mount Lawley campus is home to WAAPA and most arts and humanities courses are taught here.

ECU also has a regional campus in Bunbury, 200 km south of Perth, which is the largest regional university campus in Western Australia. The South West Campus offers a range of courses across nursing, science, teacher education, business, social work and health science.

Images, clockwise from left: Students in front of the new science building and the world's largest Periodic Table; working in the Cyber Attack room; students at Joondalup Campus



ECU

Established: 1991
Location: Joondalup (Perth); Mount Lawley (Perth); South West (Bunbury)
Student population: 30,000
Go to: www.ecu.edu.au
CRICOS: 00279B

Students on campus in Perth. Top right: Physiotherapy students at work; bottom right: Curtin is ranked number 1 in Australia (and 2 in the world) in mineral and mining engineering



Curtin University

With campuses in Western Australia, Malaysia, Singapore, Dubai and Mauritius, Curtin is a truly global university that celebrates diverse ideas, skills and cultures. Around a quarter of our students come to us from a country outside Australia – which will help shape your perspective of the world both in and out of the classroom.

Curtin's growing international reputation has seen it rise steadily in world university rankings in recent years. Curtin was ranked in the top one per cent of universities worldwide by the prestigious Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU) in 2020.

At Curtin, we understand that your future career begins now, when you start your degree. Our commitment is to build the skilled and work-ready workforces of tomorrow today. We do this through work-integrated learning experiences, reinforced by our strong connections with industry both in Australia and overseas, including partners like CISCO, who run the Innovation Central collaboration centre on campus in collaboration with Curtin University, Woodside Energy and CSIRO's Data61. Access to leadership programmes, internships, clinical placements and other embedded industry learning all give our students a competitive edge and bring them one step closer to making tomorrow better.

Outside of the classroom, one of our favourite things about the campus is the attention to detail

the University pays to creating comfortable, vibrant spaces and amazing facilities for our students – from Kip, an electric autonomous bus to chill-out zones, like our Hammock Hotels, to the super popular food trucks that serve up a whole range of international cuisines right here on campus. There's something for everybody and our students love that their culture is always embraced and diversity is celebrated wholeheartedly.

Areas of study

Curtin offers undergraduate, postgraduate and research courses across many study areas, offering you a challenging and rewarding education. Study programmes are offered by our four Faculties – the Faculty of Business and Law; the Faculty of Health Sciences; the Faculty of Science and Engineering and the Faculty of Humanities.

Study highlights at Curtin include: Health sciences

If you have always wanted to help, heal and have a positive impact on people, Curtin offers a range of practical health science courses that are nationally accredited and internationally recognised. Not only will you get to use state-of-the-art facilities, such as our simulated hospital ward and brand-new medical school, you'll also get plenty of hands-on experience and will graduate with the knowledge that you need in order to be part of

the next generation of leading health care professionals.

Business, management and law

Apply classroom learning to real world situations when you study a law or business course at Curtin. Through our extensive industry networks you'll get exposure to business professionals and to projects that prepare you for future employment. The Faculty of Business and Law is recognised as an elite, Triple Accredited business school through its accreditation by AACSB, EQUIS and EFMD.

Engineering and mining

Engineers are involved in building, design and process across a broad range of industries. Curtin's engineering and mining courses will give you hands-on experience and teach you how to solve problems to make a real difference in the world. You will develop the self-confidence and interpersonal skills needed for a successful career in what is one of the world's most economically important industries. If you are considering a career in mining and resources, WA School of Mines is an excellent option – Curtin is ranked second in the world (and first in Australia) for mineral and mining engineering in the QS World University Rankings by Subject 2021.

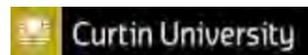
Humanities

Our humanities courses equip you with the expertise you need to put your passion to work. From game

design and animation to theatre arts, architecture and education, each course is creative, practical, and relevant to a rapidly evolving world. Curtin humanities students learn transferable skills that can be applied to a range of workplaces, as well as receiving invaluable access to industry placements, work-integrated learning and free leadership programmes.

For detailed information about programmes and accreditations, please visit study.curtin.edu.au

Everything we do here at Curtin aims to support our students to push the boundaries, by sparking their creativity and curiosity and encouraging them to explore the possibilities, to pursue Curtin's trademark passions for innovation, experimentation and entrepreneurship. Scholarships are also a part of our commitment to rewarding academic excellence, supporting research and enabling students to realise their potential. For more information about scholarships, including those offered for online studies, please refer to scholarships.curtin.edu.au



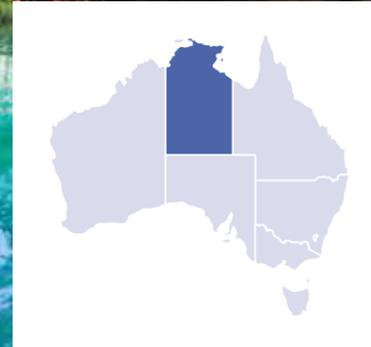
CURTIN UNIVERSITY

Established: 1967
Location: Perth; four campuses offshore
Student population: 51,000
Go to: international.curtin.edu.au
CRICOS: 00301J

Images, clockwise from below: A birds eye view of Bitter Springs; leaping into the sunset; relaxing at Gunlom Plunge Pool in Kakadu National Park; the tropical paradise of East Arnhem Land; Uluru; Kings Canyon in Watarrka National Park; Litchfield National Park; bushwalking



Northern Territory



Home to one of the world's most ancient cultures, the Northern Territory is rich in both history and incredible landscapes. The iconic Uluru can be found here, on the vast plains of Australia's Red Centre, as well as the World Heritage-listed Kakadu National Park. Bushwalking, scenic flights and canoeing are great ways to experience the spectacular scenery and diverse wildlife. The cities of Alice Springs and Darwin are popular destinations for anyone keen to experience the timeless nature of this vast, unique state.

Population: Around 250,000
Size: 1,420,970sq km
State capital: Darwin
Universities: Charles Darwin University
What's the weather like? The Northern Territory is so huge that it spans two distinct climate zones: The Red Centre and the Tropical Top End. The Top End, which includes Darwin, has a tropical climate with two seasons, the 'Wet' and the 'Dry'. The Wet runs from November to April and is characterised by high humidity followed by dramatic storms. Temperatures range from 25°C to 33°C and humidity can be above 80%. The Dry, from May to October, is calmer, with warm, dry sunny days and cool nights. Temperatures range from 21°C to 32°C and humidity is much lower. The city of Darwin itself averages a consistent 32°C all year round, with varying degrees of humidity.
www.northernterritory.com





Charles Darwin University (CDU)

We believe you make CDU

We are a sustainable, innovative, creative and inclusive university in northern Australia. We teach over 20,000 students from more than 69 countries across 11 campuses and training centres, in over 100 regional and remote locations, and through online learning. Our place in the Northern Territory, Australia and the Asian region fosters new ideas and innovative approaches. We believe everyone can make a positive impact through skills, training, knowledge and research.

Why CDU?

CDU is a leader for full-time graduate employment. We rank second in Australia; as well as joint second for graduate salary outcomes and perform consistently in global university rankings (Good Universities Guide 2021).

CDU ranks in the top 100 universities in the world in six areas of sustainable development (Times Higher Education Impact Rankings 2021). These are the only global performance tables that assess universities against the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

CDU is a university with a growing international reputation. A new international report has identified CDU as a rising star in an elite group of 20 universities with the potential to become globally

influential by 2030. The 'Class Of 2030' report (Firetail), lists fast-improving global universities.

CDU's work-integrated degrees ensure students are employment-ready. You'll build lasting relationships with your tutors and peers, enjoy a high level of access to online learning resources, and experience quality professional placements which will allow you to apply your learning in real-world contexts. CDU teaches courses with professional placement components in nursing and midwifery, engineering, health, and business and accounting.

CDU offers a unique student experience

With excellent student resources, student support and high student satisfaction levels, our international students adjust quickly to studying in Australia. We have a low student to staff ratio, which promotes academic success through small class sizes and lots of interaction.

What can I study?

Choose from pathway, vocational education and training (VET), undergraduate, postgraduate and research programmes in:

- Business and accounting
- Bookkeeping and clerical
- Children's services and education support
- Conservation and land management

- Creative arts and industries
- Culinary arts
- Education
- Emergency and disaster management
- Engineering
- Environmental sciences
- Exercise and sports science
- Hair and beauty
- Health science
- Hospitality
- Humanities and social science
- Indigenous knowledges
- IT and network engineering
- Laws and legal studies
- Psychological science
- Science
- Tourism and hospitality

Scholarships available

- Vice-Chancellor's International High Achievers Scholarships – up to 50% reduction in tuition fees
- CDU Global Excellence Award
- CDU Global Leader Award
- CDU Global Achiever Award
- Study in Australia's Northern Territory Scholarships

Student life at CDU

Engage

We have a vibrant, relaxed student life with activities to help you meet and get to know other students. Because our classes are small, it's easy to connect with like-minded people. Our student ambassadors can help you adjust to student life and offer advice and tips about settling into Australia.

Enjoy

Take a break from your studies and enjoy the common spaces on campus such as libraries, student rooms, art galleries, gardens, the student square, cafes and the international student room. Take a weekend off and go exploring. Your surroundings include Litchfield National Park, Kakadu, Nitmuluk, Mindil Beach Markets and more.

Educate

Take advantage of the multiple extracurricular activities on offer, all of which add value to your CDU student experience. Why not learn a new sport, or volunteer? You can also learn essential employability skills, or become an international student representative, student ambassador or student mentor to further your leadership skills.



CHARLES DARWIN UNIVERSITY

Established: 2003

Location: Main campuses in Darwin (Casuarina, Darwin Waterfront and Palmerston), Alice Springs, Sydney, Brisbane, Perth and North Adelaide

Student population: Over 20,000

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CRICOS: 00300K (NT/VIC) | 03286A (NSW) | RTO Provider No. 0373

EDUCATION AT CDU

Studying education at CDU is about more than just teaching

For most people studying education with us, the primary goal is all about qualifying as a teacher. If that's you, investigate the study options listed below. Alternatively, however, you may be interested in educational administration, leadership, developing educational services, international education, and/or supporting online learning and training within a multitude of contemporary workplaces. If that's you, please explore the options within our Master of Education Global Learning.

Study options – undergraduate

Early childhood teaching

You can study a Bachelor of Early Childhood and a Master of Teaching Early Childhood and Primary at CDU.

Studying early childhood at bachelor or masters level prepares you to become an early childhood teacher and/or a primary school teacher for children aged birth to 12 years. It gives you flexible and versatile employment in early childhood leadership and management. During the course you explore issues, concepts and practices which are common and specific to both early childhood education (including before-school settings) and primary school education.

Primary teaching

You can study a Bachelor of Education Primary and a Master of Teaching Primary with us.

The Bachelor of Education Primary prepares you to become a primary school teacher and teach children aged 5-13 years. As a primary school teacher, you'll be vital to a student's learning process. You will guide and develop their skills through the various key learning systems of education during their early years at school.

Secondary teaching

You can study a Bachelor of Education Secondary and a Master of Teaching Secondary at CDU.

The Bachelor of Education Secondary prepares you to become a secondary school teacher, and teach Year 7 to Year 12. In this role, you'll be responsible for educating and guiding students as they prepare for the real world. If you're a good communicator, love having fun with children and are passionate about sharing a love of learning, secondary teaching may be the career for you!

Accreditation

The CDU Bachelor of Education in all three streams listed above (early childhood, primary and secondary) has been accredited by the Teacher Registration Board of the Northern Territory, consistent with the standards established by the Australian Institute for Teaching and School Leadership for the Accreditation of Initial Teacher Education Programmes in Australia.

When you graduate from the CDU Bachelor of Early Childhood, the CDU Bachelor of Education Primary or the CDU Bachelor of Education Secondary, you will be eligible to register as a teacher in schools across all Australian state and territory jurisdictions (subject to meeting other eligibility criteria).

Study options – postgraduate

Master of Teaching

You can study a Master of Teaching if you already hold a bachelor degree in a field other than education. The Master of Teaching can enable you to become a teacher in just two years. On graduating, you'll be eligible to register as a teacher in all states and territories in Australia.

The Master of Teaching qualifies you to teach early childhood (birth to year 7), primary (transition to year 7) or secondary (year 8 – year 12).

Accreditation

The Master of Teaching in all three streams (early childhood, primary

and secondary education) has been accredited by the Teacher Registration Board of the Northern Territory, consistent with the standards established by the Australian Institute for Teaching and School Leadership for the Accreditation of Initial Teacher Education Programmes in Australia.

The early childhood and primary teaching streams in this programme are approved by the Australian Children's Education and Care Quality Authority (ACECQA).

Digital learning futures

You can study a Graduate Certificate of Digital Learning Futures and a Master of Digital Learning Futures at CDU.

The graduate certificate investigates the dynamics of the digital era. What new 'smarts' are on the horizon and what skills are needed to engage effectively within the digital paradigm? How might we learn next? How might we teach? How might we train in the workplace? The course is suited to those working or aiming to work in either educational or training settings, creative industries, education software development, learning design, libraries, e-learning and related fields.

The Master of Digital Learning Futures is an interdisciplinary course that probes the possibilities of digital media and how it can optimise learning.

The course is suited to those working or aiming to work in educational or training settings, creative industries, software development, learning design, e-learning and related fields. Based on a solid foundation of core units, you'll have opportunities for research and internships, as well as the flexibility to choose from electives in new media production skills, web development, programming and systems management.

Education global learning

At CDU you can study a Graduate Certificate of Education (Global Learning) and Master of Education (Global Learning).

The graduate certificate is a diverse, innovative course covering international education, education policy, higher education, vocational education, literacy and language, English language teaching in Asia, educational leadership, Indigenous education and digital technologies and learning.

The Master of Education (Global Learning) focusses on globalised learning and prepares you for research and leadership in this area. Please note: This course does not lead to teacher registration. Instead, it is designed to meet the professional

Rankings

- **We are 2 for teacher starting salaries** (Good Universities Guide 2021)
- **96% of our undergraduate teaching students find employment** (Graduate Outcomes Survey National Report 2020)
- **We rank in the top 100 universities in the world for quality education** (Times Higher Education Impact Rankings 2021)

development needs of education policy-makers, practitioners, school teachers and principals, and researchers working across Australia and in the Asia Pacific.

Research with impact

The College of Indigenous Futures, Education, and Arts

at CDU is invested in transforming and revitalising schools and workplaces, and creating connected places for learning in large cities and small communities alike. We are privileged to work alongside candidates and colleagues from around the world and from diverse professions. Their theoretical and policy contributions provide a rich foundation for research that builds upon the longstanding tradition of influential education research undertaken by researchers within the College of Indigenous Futures, Education, and Arts.



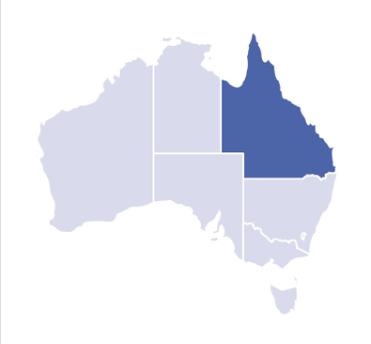


Images, clockwise from below: Diving at Clam Gardens on the Great Barrier Reef; students on the beach at Surfers Paradise; Daintree Rainforest; the Whitsundays; the Gold Coast skyline; kayaking on the Brisbane River; a lifeguard tower on the Gold Coast

Queensland



Queensland is one of Australia's top tourist destinations and it's not hard to see why, with its long golden beaches, sparkling surf and exotic rainforests. The south east of the state – Brisbane, the Gold Coast and the Sunshine Coast – includes some of the country's busiest holiday spots, while further north Queensland moves into the dry and then the wet tropics, culminating in the steamy city of Cairns, which is surrounded by rainforest.



Population: Around 5.2 million
Size: 1,730,648sq km
State capital: Brisbane
Universities: The University of Queensland, James Cook University, Griffith University, Bond University, University of the Sunshine Coast
What's the weather like? Famous for warm summers and mild winters, average temperatures in Queensland range from 9°C to 29°C in Brisbane and 17°C to 31°C in Cairns. Bear in mind, though, that this is tropical or subtropical heat, very different to the European variety. Brisbane, in the south, is 'subtropical'. We'd say, take that as meaning it gets pretty hot and sticky during summer, but does cool down at night and in the winter. The further north you go, the hotter and stickier it becomes. Townsville is in the dry tropics and Cairns in the wet – both are hot and humid almost all year round.
www.experiencequeensland.com



The University of Queensland



UQ Lakes at the St Lucia campus. Below: A bird's-eye view of St Lucia campus showing its location on the Brisbane River

The University of Queensland (UQ) is a global top 50* university and one of Australia's leading teaching and research institutions. UQ has a global reputation for creating change by delivering knowledge leadership for a better world. We are changing the way that higher education is imagined and experienced. Our students enjoy innovative and flexible learning options, diverse and dynamic partnership opportunities, and state-of-the-art learning environments.

You will enjoy being part of a vibrant community of more than 54,000 students studying across UQ's three campuses in South East Queensland. Our students include more than 20,700 postgraduate and around 20,300 international students from 145 countries who contribute to a diverse, supportive and inclusive campus community. With a strong focus on teaching excellence, and having won more

national teaching awards than any other Australian university, UQ is committed to providing students with the best opportunities and practical experiences, empowering them with transferable knowledge and skills to exceed expectations throughout their careers.

UQ's 280,000 graduates are an engaged network of global alumni spanning more than 170 countries, and include over 15,400 PhDs. UQ's six faculties, eight globally recognised research institutes and over 100 research centres attract an interdisciplinary community of 1,500 scientists, social scientists and engineers who continue UQ's tradition of research leadership. Some of our research highlights include Gardasil®, the cervical cancer vaccine; Triple P – Positive Parenting Program; world-leading MRI technology; discovering the new disease HBSL; and developing microalgae as a green-power biofuel. UQ is also the first major

university to be powered by 100% renewable energy, through its A\$125 million solar farm. It is also one of only three Australian members of Universitas 21; a founding member of the Group of Eight (Go8); and one of three Australian charter members of the global edX consortium for massive open online courses (MOOCs).

Our research, work-integrated learning and connections prepare student to forge exciting careers. You can participate in our career resources and networking events, as well as in the UQ Employability Award programme. There are also opportunities for exchange study at over 150 partner institutions in 34 countries, and access to more than 220 social, sports and academic clubs and societies.

UQ has three campuses in South East Queensland. Brisbane is the home of the St Lucia and Herston campuses, and is the state capital. It has a population of 2.4 million, and is a hub in the Asia-Pacific for business, investment, major events and education, with World Heritage rainforests, mountain ranges and beaches all on our doorstep.

THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND

Established: 1910
Location: Brisbane, Gatton, Herston
Student population: Over 54,000
Go to: future-students.uq.edu.au
CRICOS: 00025B



*UQ ranks among the world's top universities, as measured by several key independent rankings:

- CWTS Leiden Ranking 2021 (32)
- Performance Ranking of Scientific Papers for World Universities 2020 (39)
- QS World University Rankings 2022 (47)
- US News Best Global Universities Rankings 2021 (36)
- Academic Ranking of World Universities 2020 (54)
- Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2021 (62)

According to the 2021 QS World University Rankings by Subject, UQ ranks in the top three in the world in two subjects and in the top 30 in 10 subjects: Sports-related subjects (2); mineral and mining engineering (3); environmental sciences (17); psychology (26); veterinary science (26); agriculture and forestry (26); petroleum engineering (27); anatomy and physiology (29); education (30); civil and structural engineering (30).



Far left: JCU's Townsville campus. Top right: The Science Place. Other images: JCU students participate in fieldwork in World Heritage listed natural environments

James Cook University

Make lifelong connections and succeed in your career while you live and study in one of the most beautiful places in the world. James Cook University (JCU) provides world-class facilities, career-focussed courses, and research excellence from its campuses in the Northern Queensland cities of Cairns and Townsville.

Degree programmes designed to help you succeed in the global workforce
Our degrees will prepare you for a career with adventure, skills and impact. Many of our degrees include field work, lab time, clinical and professional placements, work integrated learning and internships, so you can gain industry experience and

grow your professional network while you study. Our Employability Skills subject, which is offered within many of our masters programmes, is a unique feature which provides you with an opportunity to build industry connections and to develop important employability skills before graduating. JCU works closely with employers and industry to ensure that its degree programmes are relevant and meet the demands of the global workforce.

- Aquaculture
- Business and IT
- Data science
- Dentistry

- Education
- Engineering
- Environmental earth science
- Environmental management
- Law
- Marine biology
- Medicine
- Psychology and social work
- Public health
- Tropical biology and conservation
- Veterinary science

A research-intensive university
Recognised as a world leader in research and teaching, Excellence in Research for Australia rates JCU as above world standard in 38 areas of research, and well above world standard in eight areas including environmental science and management; ecology; geology; ecological applications;

plant biology; medical microbiology; fisheries science and organic chemistry. JCU conducts internationally-significant research using its network of research stations, centres and institutes including:

- Australian Institute of Tropical Health and Medicine
- Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Australian Biodiversity and Heritage
- Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Coral Reef Studies
- Australian Research Council Hub for Advanced Prawn Breeding
- Centre for Disaster Studies
- Centre for Macroalgal Resources and Biotechnology

JCU at a glance

- **Top 2% universities in the world (Academic Ranking of World Universities 2020)**
- **Two stunning tropical campuses near the Great Barrier Reef and World-Heritage-Listed rainforests**
- **Five stars for student support and graduate employment (The Good Universities Guide 2021)**
- **Listed among the world's top 30 Young Universities (Times Higher Education Best Young Universities in the World Ranking 2020)**
- **Ranked number one in the world for marine and freshwater biology and at number two in the world for biodiversity conservation (Centre for World University Rankings 2017)**

- Centre for Molecular Therapeutics
- Centre for Sustainable Tropical Fisheries and Aquaculture
- Centre for Tropical Environmental and Sustainability Sciences
- Cyclone Testing Station
- Daintree Rainforest Observatory
- Economic Geology Research Centre
- Fletcherview Research Station
- Marine and Aquaculture Research Facility
- Orpheus Island Research Station

Experience the best of student life
Accessible teaching staff, spacious, friendly campuses and support services (including student mentor and study skills programmes) ensure students get the personal attention they need to succeed. Our experienced, dedicated International Student Support Team assist international students before arrival, and help with their orientation and transition to student life at JCU.

Enjoy the affordable tropical North Queensland lifestyle
The North and Far North regions of Queensland are unlike anywhere else in the world and feature an extraordinary combination of reefs, rainforests, significant coastal, mountain and outback ecosystems, and Indigenous centres. North Queensland has a stunning climate, pristine environment, multicultural population, and a lower cost of living than many major Australian cities.

Purpose-built student accommodation is available on campus in Cairns and Townsville. Private rental options with easy access to campus are affordable and readily available in both cities. With more than 300 days of sunshine each year, temperatures between 20 – 35 degrees all year and flat terrain, many students cycle or walk as their key form of transport. You can also get reduced

public transport rates for bus and ferry services as a JCU student.

Scholarships
JCU recognises academic excellence through its International Excellence Scholarships. These offer a 25% tuition fee reduction for the duration of approved degrees, providing a strong GPA is maintained. Scholarship eligibility is assessed at the same time as your application to study at JCU.



JAMES COOK UNIVERSITY
Established: 1970
Location: Cairns and Townsville
Student population: 20,000
Go to: www.jcu.edu.au/international
CRICOS: 00117J



Bond University, located south of Brisbane on Queensland's Gold Coast, is Australia's highest rated university for educational experience*.

Bond was created in the scholarly traditions of pre-eminent private universities of world standing and has a distinguished reputation as Australia's first independent, not-for-profit university.

Why choose to study at Bond?

Bond is home to a small, friendly community of around 4,000 students. Our students are a mix of Australians and internationals, with our international students coming from over 80 different countries. So, why do they choose Bond?

A personalised study environment and five star quality teaching*

Welcoming up to a maximum of just 5,000 students, Bond offers a personalised academic environment and an educational experience of the highest standard. You will thrive in our smaller study groups and will have access to unparalleled academic and technological resources on the University's world-class Gold Coast campus.

The high-level qualifications of Bond's academics are matched by their industry practice, global experience and knowledge. With a 5 star rating for our 10-1 student to staff ratio ** our academics are able to perform a mentoring role in which they nurture each student's abilities and aspirations.

Accelerated degrees and strong graduate outcomes

Operating on a three-semester-per-year schedule, Bond enables you to graduate earlier by completing a standard bachelor degree in just two years and a masters degree in only 12 months. Part of our unique approach is to help students develop a solid base of key leadership attributes, to help ready them for career success regardless of which field they choose. We also ensure our graduates are ready to hit the ground running, through practical case study teaching and internships with our worldwide network of blue chip Australian and international industry partners and affiliates.

One of Bond's key advantages is the career development and job search assistance available to every student. Employment Services specialist advisors are available to help with every aspect of the job search process, from identifying goals and developing CVs to helping you prepare for that all-important job interview.

What can I study at Bond?

We offer innovative and challenging diplomas, bachelors and masters degrees in the following areas:

- Architecture and built environment
- Actuarial science
- Business and commerce
- Communications and creative media
- Health sciences
- Humanities and global studies
- Law
- Occupational therapy

- Social sciences
- Sport and exercise science

World-class facilities

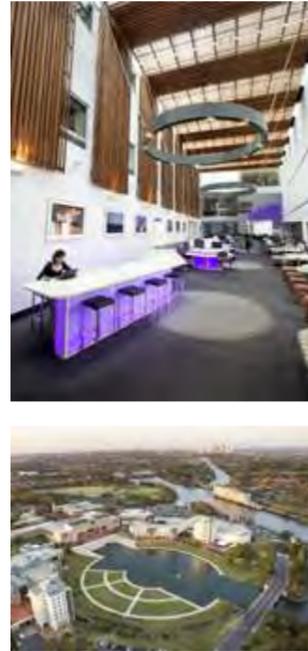
At Bond, we offer state-of-the-art facilities and unprecedented access to them. This means you can apply your profession as you learn it, in an environment more akin to the real world. Our facilities include the Bond FinTech Hub (access to real time market information and a simulation of a trading experience), full scale electronic law moot courts, film and TV studios, and the Balnaves Foundation Multimedia Learning Centre, which provides access to collaborative study spaces and the latest technology.

Our Gold Coast location

The Gold Coast is famous for over 40 miles of uninterrupted golden surf beaches and world heritage listed national parks. Our students enjoy the best of both worlds; the conveniences, entertainment and excitement of city life, with the lifestyle of a famous beach resort.

Life on campus

Bond has a friendly, close-knit community of students. Set around a beautiful lake, the extensive recreational and entertainment facilities on campus are where you'll get to know fellow students. Make the most of our facilities (an Olympic-size swimming pool, a weights room and gym, a multi-purpose sports hall, spinning studio, boxing circuit training room, beach volleyball courts, tennis courts, squash



courts, golf and cricket practise nets, rugby and football fields) by joining one of the 30 different sports clubs on campus. Or sign up for one of the 40 social and cultural clubs which host events, outings, guest speakers and get-togethers throughout the year.

Student accommodation

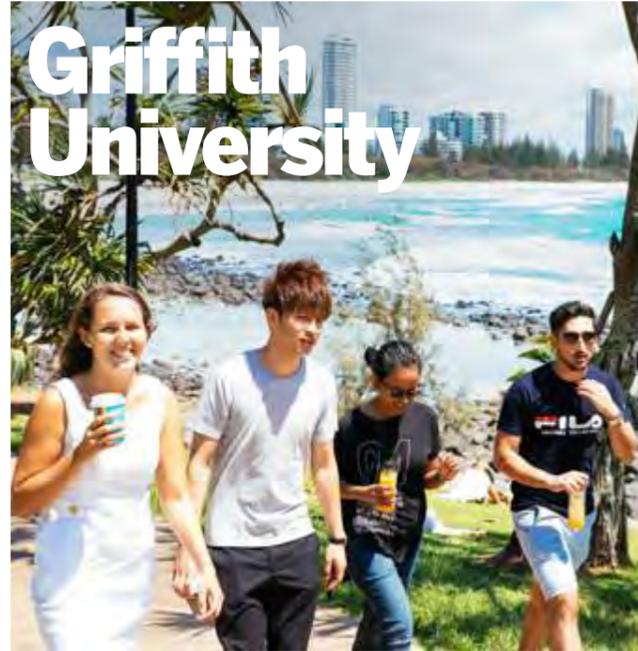
There's something at Bond to suit everyone, whether you prefer to live on or off campus. Living on campus adds a whole new dimension to your university experience as you socialise with fellow students from all over the world. Single and twin share campus accommodation is available, all within easy walking distance of our lecture theatres, restaurants and sporting facilities. There is also a range of rental accommodation near the campus.

*2022 Good Universities Guide: Australia's Highest Rated University for Student Experience
**2021 Student to Teacher Ratio, Australian Department of Education. Note that ratio was adjusted for Bond's three trimester per year teaching schedule.



BOND UNIVERSITY

Established: 1989
Location: Gold Coast
Student population: 4,300
Go to: www.bond.edu.au
CRICOS: 00017B



At Griffith, we believe in, strive for and celebrate the remarkable. We are a progressive, highly respected university dedicated to learning, leadership and innovation. Griffith celebrates diversity and promotes equity and inclusion. We rank among the world's best universities and continue to improve our international standing. In the largest world university rankings, we are ranked in the top 300, the top 2% worldwide. Griffith is young and ambitious, also ranked in the world's top 50 universities under 50 years of age.*

Griffith's five campuses are located in beautiful South East Queensland, a region that enjoys an average 300 days of sunshine each year. Brisbane is a vibrant, expanding city offering world-class education, a beautiful climate and superb lifestyle, while the beautiful beaches, excellent quality of life and friendly people make the Gold Coast a popular study destination.

What can I study?

Griffith offers over 200 degrees in academic study areas including:

- Architecture, construction and planning
- Business and government
- Criminology and law
- Education
- Engineering, IT and aviation
- Humanities, languages and social science
- Medicine, dentistry and health
- Music and performing arts
- Science and environment
- Visual and creative arts

World-class subject rankings

Griffith ranks highly in a range of subjects in the 2021 QS World University Subject Rankings and Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU):

- Hospitality and tourism management (1 in Australia)
- Hospitality and leisure management (ranked the number 1 university in Australia)
- Nursing and midwifery (ranked 2, and 1 in Australia)
- Performing arts (ranked 50 and 1 in Queensland)
- Sports-related subjects (24)
- Marine and ocean engineering (ranked 8 in the world).

Build your career

Griffith graduates are well equipped for the new world of work. We include real-life industry experiences in our degrees and have a great range of employability initiatives to help you be job-ready.

Community Internship

This is a 10 credit point course, available within most degrees. On this course you will be able to make a difference in a local community organisation while developing a range of professional and personal skills. You will spend at least 50 hours in a volunteering placement and combine this with academic learning. We can tailor the internship to match your study or interests.

Careers and employment service

This supports you to plan your career, become job ready, and find



work while you study and after you graduate. Get help with CVs, cover letters, interview preparation and job search techniques to improve your chances of landing your dream job. See griffith.edu.au/careers

Scholarships

Griffith offer a range of scholarships for international students coming to study in our undergraduate, postgraduate, research and pathway programmes. These aim to recognise remarkable students with outstanding academic achievements and the potential to make a positive contribution to Griffith and the global community.

Tuition fee guarantee

Tuition fees are reviewed annually and are subject to change. If you are a degree student commencing in 2022, we guarantee that your fees will not increase by more than 2.5% per year for the normal duration of your programme. You can have confidence in the total cost of your degree at Griffith.

Student support services

You will have access to Griffith's diverse range of student support initiatives, including programmes and staff dedicated specifically to helping international students.

Griffith Mates

Griffith Mates are a diverse peer support network for international students, with members who speak over 46 languages. Look out for the Griffith Mates at Orientation – they may even be waiting to welcome

you at the airport! Griffith Mates will help you make the most of university and develop friendships. Visit griffith.edu.au/mates

A leader in student mobility: Griffith Study Abroad and Exchange

Griffith's Study Abroad and Exchange programmes embody our commitment to forward-thinking education. We provide you with specialised courses and activities to make sure you have a remarkable experience in Australia. Students may be eligible to take our Study Abroad programme directly after finishing secondary school.

Talk to our students

Do you want to know what life is really like at Griffith University? Our Student Ambassadors are all current international students and they are here to answer your questions. You can start a chat at griffith.edu.au/international/contact-us/community

*Ranked 29 in the Times Higher Education Young University Rankings 2021; 33 in the QS University Rankings Top 50 Under 50 2021.



Queensland, Australia

GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY

Established: 1971
Location: Five campuses across Brisbane and the Gold Coast plus an online campus
Student population: Over 50,000
Go to: griffith.edu.au/international
CRICOS: 00233E

The University of the Sunshine Coast



About USC

At the University of the Sunshine Coast (USC) every student matters to us, which is why we're rated one of Australia's best universities for overall student experience.

No matter what kind of future you're looking for, you can find it at USC. Our programmes offer the choice and flexibility you need to get started on any career goal.

USC programmes include a strong focus on the core skills you'll need in the future workplace. No matter what you study, you'll learn to communicate well, solve problems and think creatively. USC students receive a high-quality educational experience, while enjoying the relaxed lifestyle that Queensland offers. Our students benefit from a friendly and supportive campus environment, access to highly qualified teaching staff, personal attention, and modern technology and facilities.

If you are looking to study abroad, either for a short period or for your entire degree, USC has something to offer you at our five study locations across coastal South East Queensland:

- USC Sunshine Coast
- USC Moreton Bay
- USC Caboolture
- USC Fraser Coast
- USC Gympie

Queensland

All of our campuses are in south east Queensland, on the east coast

of Australia. Queensland is famous for its warm climate, pristine beaches, tropical rainforests, and access to the Great Barrier Reef. It is also home to vibrant cities and some of Australia's favourite coastal towns, including Noosa.

USC Sunshine Coast

USC is an Australian public university. Our main campus is in Sippy Downs on Queensland's Sunshine Coast.

The Sunshine Coast is a destination of endless beaches, expansive hinterlands, a warm climate and a relaxed and friendly community. Approximately 328,000 people call the Sunshine Coast home, making it the third most populous region in Queensland. Just an hour's drive north of the state's capital, Brisbane, it is home to the architecturally diverse USC Sunshine Coast campus, which is renowned for its environmentally sustainable approach.

The campus sits on a 100-hectare designated wildlife reserve, which provides sanctuary to native Australian wildlife, including the resident Eastern Grey Kangaroos, reptiles, and birds.

At USC Sunshine Coast, you will become one of the locals in no time and enjoy making friends with Australians, while also meeting students from around the world. The friendships, experiences and memories you make at USC are sure to last a lifetime.

USC programmes

USC is all about opportunity; whether that means practical work experience or the chance to pursue your passion, to connect with your community or to travel.

USC has over 100 undergraduate and postgraduate programmes, with the choice and flexibility you need to get started on your career goals, whatever those are. For full details of USC programmes and fees visit usc.edu.au/international. Study areas include:

- Business, IT and tourism
- Creative industries, design and communication
- Education
- Engineering and science
- Health, nursing and sports science
- Humanities, psychology and social science
- Law and criminology

Undergraduate programmes

USC's flexible degrees allow you to create a programme to suit your needs and career ambitions. Our combined degrees give you knowledge and skills in two different but complementary areas.

Postgraduate programmes

USC postgraduate degrees enhance your previous studies, or can create a change in direction or new start. Whether you are refreshing knowledge, advancing in your field, or discovering the joy of further learning, our postgraduate courses open a world of opportunities.



Why choose USC?

Studying abroad not only provides life changing opportunities, it is also an academic and cultural adventure – an adventure that allows you to move across the globe, and continue to undertake your academic studies, while fully immersing yourself in Australian culture.

1 Five-star education

USC has been awarded five stars for teaching quality, overall experience, first generation, learning resources, skills development and social equity.*

2 Five-star student satisfaction

USC is rated one of the top universities in Australia by students for the overall quality of their educational experience.**

3 Flexible degree options

USC students can plan their study pathways to meet their individual goals or gain credit from previous studies.

4 Academic skills assistance

USC provides ongoing access to individual consultations, workshops and online self-help resources.

* Good Universities Guide 2021
** Quality Indicators for Learning and Teaching (QILT) 2020



USC

Established: 1996

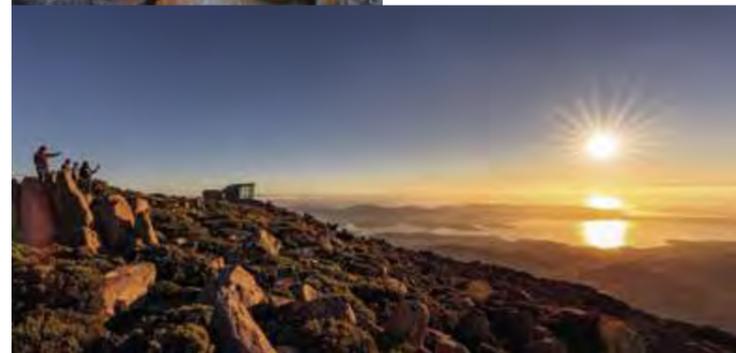
Location: Five campuses in Queensland – Sunshine Coast, Moreton Bay, Caboolture, Fraser Coast and Gympie

Student population: Over 18,100 students

Go to: www.usc.edu.au/international

CRICOS: 01595D

Images, clockwise from below:
Admiring the sunset; Franklin-Gordon Wild Rivers National Park; the view from kunanyi/Mount Wellington; Binalong Bay; exploring Bay of Fires; University of Tasmania student accommodation in Hobart; Fireworks in Hobart on New Years Eve



Tasmania

One of the world's last true wildernesses, nearly 40 per cent of the island of Tasmania is preserved as a World Heritage Area, national or state park. Once thought of as charmingly old-fashioned, Tasmania is changing rapidly with the rise of its cool-climate wine industry and a booming café and restaurant scene. Now almost as famous for its gourmet food and wine as for its incredible natural beauty, Tasmania's landscape and unique lifestyle attracts creative people – artists, scientists, musicians and writers – which makes for a vibrant, modern, cosmopolitan community.

Population: Around 540,000

Size: 68,300sq km

State capital: Hobart

Universities: University of Tasmania (UTas)

What's the weather like? Australia's island state has a maritime climate with four distinct seasons. The weather in Tasmania is unpredictable, and can vary greatly during any day, at any time of the year. Rainfall varies dramatically across the island. Contrary to most Australians' belief, Hobart is actually the second-driest capital city in the country, but the west coast attracts huge rainfall. Average summer temperatures sit between 17°C and 23°C, in the winter, expect anything from 3°C to 11°C.

www.discovertasmania.com.au



Science students doing field work at Tasmania's iconic Tessellated Pavement at Eaglehawk Neck

Study that takes you places

Tasmania is a place filled with creativity, industry, nature and adventure. Through our courses, you can venture into World-Heritage wilderness, learn through field trips, collaborate with creative and curious people, and put the skills you learn to work.

Our island is your campus

When you're in one of the world's most amazing places, you need to get outside, explore and live while you learn.

If you are studying the natural and social sciences, our island becomes your living laboratory. In health, you'll travel the state and apply your learning to real-life scenarios. If you're a maker, you'll access cutting-edge facilities and technology. You'll also find yourself at the heart of a creative revolution. Working on real briefs and projects, you'll connect and collaborate with the acclaimed artists, performers and creatives who are drawn here.

As the natural gateway to Antarctica, we also offer unique studies in climate and ocean science. Our Australian Maritime College is Australia's national institute for maritime education, training and research.

Our courses also put you alongside key decision makers in government, industry, and the community. You'll empower yourself and future generations to create a better tomorrow.

Because we're the only university in the state, you will also get close access to the industries and people shaping our island. You'll learn alongside the very best and hone the skills for a rewarding career.

Flexible and unique courses

Whether you want to kick-start your career, pick up a new skill, or tackle a lifelong passion, we have a course for you.

You now have more flexibility in what you study, giving you more opportunities after you graduate.

With more electives to choose from, you can really set yourself apart. You can study across a wide range of subjects, or focus in on the areas you're most interested in. Either way, you'll gain unique skills that future employers will love.

You can explore all our courses at utas.edu.au/courses. Areas of study available include:

- Agriculture and environment
- Architecture
- Marine and Antarctic science

- Zoology
- Maritime engineering
- Arts and humanities
- Social sciences
- Economics
- Business
- Education
- Social work
- Engineering
- Information technologies
- Health sciences
- Law
- Medicine
- Music
- Nursing
- Pharmacy
- Science
- Visual arts

A great student experience

University should give you more than a degree. You should have a life changing adventure while learning to do something you love.

Studying with us will take you outside the classroom and across our incredible island. Tasmania also offers a living experience unlike any other. Here, you can go from the world's wildest art festivals to World Heritage Wilderness – all within a day.

Study a double degree

Our new double degrees allow you

to deepen your knowledge and expertise within two separate study areas. This means you can choose from our range of exciting, diverse courses and embark on a journey as unique as you are.

If you were thinking of studying two degrees, this is a much faster way of doing it. It's also your chance to pursue a career and follow your passion at the same time. utas.edu.au/double-degrees

Get the support you need

At the University of Tasmania, you're more than a number. Our dedicated staff and small class sizes mean you'll always get the help you need. Whether you're after academic help, career guidance, or just someone to talk to, we'll be there.

You'll also have access to all kinds of study support. This includes peer-assisted study sessions, dedicated student advisors, learning workshops, webinars, and more.

You can even live chat 24/7 with our experts for feedback on your assignments.

Our scholarships

We believe that university is an enriching experience that should

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 Twitter: @UTAS_



Students at Mount Field National Park



Marine science lesson at Maria Island



Here: Life on campus. Below, Music students at the Hedberg, one of Tasmania's most ambitious arts projects to date. It encompasses the Theatre Royal and the Conservatorium of Music



UNIVERSITY of TASMANIA

UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA
 Established: 1890
 Locations: Hobart, Launceston, Burnie and Sydney
 Student population: 47,000
 Go to: www.utas.edu.au
 CRICOS: 00586B

be open to everyone, regardless of background. We offer international students a range of scholarships across all areas of study. Our scholarships can help you with your fees, moving to Tasmania, and much more. To learn more, head to utas.edu.au/scholarships

Our campuses

No matter where you choose to study, you'll find yourself in a vibrant campus lifestyle, filled with hands-on learning and adventure.

Our campuses put you in the heart of bustling cities and among a creative, diverse and welcoming community. Plus, your education will be grounded in real-life learning and informed by the places you live and learn in.

We have campuses in the three distinct regions of Tasmania: Hobart in the south, Launceston in the north and Burnie in the north west.

Hobart

Hobart is a perfect slice of urban living on the edge of pristine wilderness. Study in the heart of the city, on the harbour, or by the beach. Our beachside Sandy Bay campus is located five minutes' drive south of the city centre.

Located on Hobart's waterfront, the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Science combines Tasmania's strengths in marine and Antarctic studies in one precinct. The building provides unique facilities for around 300 students and staff.

Our Hobart campuses also include the new Hedberg building. This cutting-edge facility provides a learning space for music and creative arts students unlike anywhere else in the country.

Launceston

Launceston is a vibrant city with a welcoming, small-town feel. Our campuses in Inveresk and Newnham offer hands-on learning in creative and collaborative environments. If you want to study the arts, theatre, or architecture, our Inveresk campus is a great place to realise your creative vision.

Our campus is conveniently near the inner city, alongside the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery. It's home to the School of Creative Arts and Media, School of Architecture and Design, as well as the Inveresk Apartments.

If you're passionate about technology, maritime studies or

nursing, Newnham is a great place to explore your interests. Our spacious campus overlooks the stunning Tamar River and is just a short drive to Launceston's centre.

Home to the Australian Maritime College, Newnham offers world-leading marine simulation and teaching facilities.

Burnie

Located on the picturesque North West Coast, our Cradle Coast campus has modern, purpose-built teaching and learning facilities. We offer flexible, hands-on learning, where you engage in important cutting-edge research.

At our regional campus, you'll find the Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture (TIA), the Rural Clinical School (RCS), and student accommodation at West Park. You'll also be studying in our brand new A\$50 million facilities that deliver unique learning experiences.

Sydney

In Sydney, you can complete your nursing course in just two years with our special accelerated degree. Our close partnerships with a range of NSW Local Health Districts, St Vincent's Hospital, Ambulance NSW, and other private healthcare providers give you a range of great hands-on work placement options.

Our accommodation

From self-contained apartments to communal living colleges, we have accommodation options to suit every student's needs.

Our Hobart apartments offer all the conveniences and attractions of city living. For those seeking a little more tranquillity, Sandy Bay is an oasis of calm, less than 10 minutes from the city.

In Burnie, our new West Park apartments front a beautiful beach.

Tasmania's second largest city, Launceston offers a vibrant blend of culture, nature, and industry. You can soak up the scene in studio apartments, in on-campus accommodation, and more.

For more information please visit utas.edu.au/accommodation

Jump into Open Day

Open Day is your chance to learn everything about studying with us. It's a great way to explore our campuses and get a taste of life at the University of Tasmania. We now offer an exciting virtual experience, so you can jump in anywhere, anytime. Find upcoming dates and more information at utas.edu.au/openday



Images, clockwise from below: Melbourne is famous for its fantastic though low-key laneway bars and cafes; Melbourne street art; Flinders Street station; the city seen from the Yarra River; Mungo National Park; the St Kilda foreshore; Melbourne city

Victoria



One of Australia's most densely populated states, Victoria is home to the cosmopolitan, sophisticated city of Melbourne, which lays a strong claim to being Australia's cultural capital. Outside the city, Victoria offers many attractions in what is, by Australian standards, a relatively small area. These include the Great Ocean Road, a famous drive that winds along spectacular coastal scenery past the Twelve Apostles, vast limestone pillars at the ocean's edge, and the idyllic Wilsons Promontory National Park.

Population: Around 6.7 million
Size: 227,416sq km
State capital: Melbourne
Universities: University of Melbourne, RMIT University, La Trobe University, Monash University, Deakin University
What's the weather like? Best described as variable. There are definitely four seasons, with January and February the warmest months (temperatures regularly reach above 40°C), June and July the coldest and October the wettest. Routinely mocked by Australians from other states for being 'cold', it would be more accurate to say Melbourne's weather is notoriously unpredictable, and often provides a taste of summer, autumn, winter and spring, all within one day.
www.visitvictoria.com



Monash University

Why choose Monash?

More choice with Monash

With more than 170 undergraduate and over 80 postgraduate degrees, Monash offers students the chance to study almost anything across our 10 faculties and five campuses, or from home until you can travel.

Supporting you onshore and off

We have updated entry processes and requirements to allow flexibility for students finishing school or university in 2021 and affected by disruption. We are here to offer pastoral care, academic support, physical and mental health support and many more tools to help you succeed and thrive from the day you accept your offer with us.

A quality education

Ranked in the top 60 universities worldwide, with more than 25 areas of study ranked in the global top 50 in 2021, Monash guarantees you a world class education. Monash is home to the world's top ranked programme for pharmacy,

plus the number 1 programmes in Australia in education, engineering and technology. Our students are among the best in Australia and the world, and we are ranked 1 for graduate employment in Australia.

Location

Ranked the most liveable city in the world for seven years running by the Economist Intelligence Unit, Melbourne offers a thriving, multicultural base for study. It has a fantastic quality of life, a lively arts scene, great cultural diversity and a deep love of sport.

Connections

You will have access to some of the best paid internship opportunities in Australia, with the largest and most innovative companies in the world, through Monash's Industry Based Learning programme.

The global village

Monash is more than a place to study. It offers you the chance to join a community that supports

academic achievement, personal growth and the development of lasting friendships. Orientation Week welcomes all new students and connects them via a network of 150 clubs and societies, student associations and a host of support services including a campus centre, prayer rooms, learning support, and health and disability services. To make your transition as easy as possible, Monash Residential Services is a dedicated support unit that can help you to find suitable accommodation, whether it is temporary, on-campus in one of our 3,000 beds, or off-campus.

Getting out of the classroom

Monash offers all students the chance to get work experience while they study. You can access internships in the Faculties of Arts; Business and Economics; Education; Engineering; IT; and Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences (MNHS). Opportunities exist in all sorts and sizes of organisations, in the retail, commercial, consulting,

industrial, government and not for profit sectors and in small, medium and large entities. For example, Business and Economics Faculty partnerships include L'Oreal, Adidas, Deloitte, GM Holden, Mondelez, PWC and EY. Use these opportunities to add to your CV, and gain workplace skills and experience in a new country.

Scholarships and bursaries at Monash

Monash offers generous study grants to undergraduate and taught postgraduate students, for which students applying via Study Options are automatically eligible.



MONASH UNIVERSITY

Established: 1958
Location: Melbourne
Student population: Over 77,000
Go to: www.monash.edu.au
CRICOS: 00008C



The University of Melbourne

Why choose Melbourne?

Are you curious? So are we. For over 160 years, we've been seeking the answers to life's biggest questions, tackling the grand challenges and making an impact in communities in Australia and all over the world. We've been there for some of the biggest breakthroughs and moments in history and we don't plan to stop anytime soon.

That's where you come in. When you join the University of Melbourne, you'll learn from some of the world's finest thinkers and innovators, study alongside other ambitious and talented students and become part of a proud legacy.

We're known for doing degrees a little differently. Our unique curriculum supports you to explore your passions and develop new skills, giving you a toolkit for success. We want you to leave with a degree as individual as you. How else are you going to make your mark on the world?

Ranked number 1 in Australia and 31 in the world (2020 Times Higher Education World University Rankings; Academic Ranking of World Universities 2020), the University of Melbourne is placed among the world's best. The University is also ranked seventh in the world for graduate employability (QS Graduate Employability Rankings 2020), highlighting that a degree from Melbourne is a ticket to a global career. High-profile employers from around the world actively recruit the University's graduates for their problem-solving skills, capacity for independent critical thought and leadership. By studying at the University of Melbourne, you will:

- Be inspired and mentored by some of the world's leading academic minds including Nobel Laureates, distinguished scholars, award-winning researchers and other renowned thinkers
- Have an enviable launch pad for

a brilliant career. Whether you undertake undergraduate or graduate study, Melbourne's degrees are designed to give you the skills to meet the challenges of the future, to be flexible and agile in a changing work environment

- Study alongside other bright and ambitious students
- Have an experience you will remember forever, living in the heart of Australia's food, sport, coffee and culture capital.

What can I study?

Undergraduate study

Similar to US qualifications, study begins with a broad undergraduate degree, where you can develop a depth of expertise in one area and develop your skills in a range of other learning environments, followed by specialised graduate professional or research programmes. The University's combination of interdisciplinary breadth and academic specialisation means that our graduates have an increased capacity to successfully find their way in a world where knowledge is rapidly changing, discipline boundaries are constantly shifting and employees are required to communicate in a variety of cultural settings. By taking this path, of broad undergraduate degree followed by specialist postgraduate study, you'll also achieve a higher level of qualification than a traditional Australian double degree, something that helps our graduates stand out to future employers.

Because our curriculum allows you to combine over 100 areas of study, you're free to shape the degree that'll ultimately shape your world. You can blend psychology with artificial intelligence, wine-making with international communications, music with biomedicine. With such generous choice and scope, you'll become the person who makes a difference: Knowledgeable and well-rounded, in high demand globally, someone who can think critically and creatively,

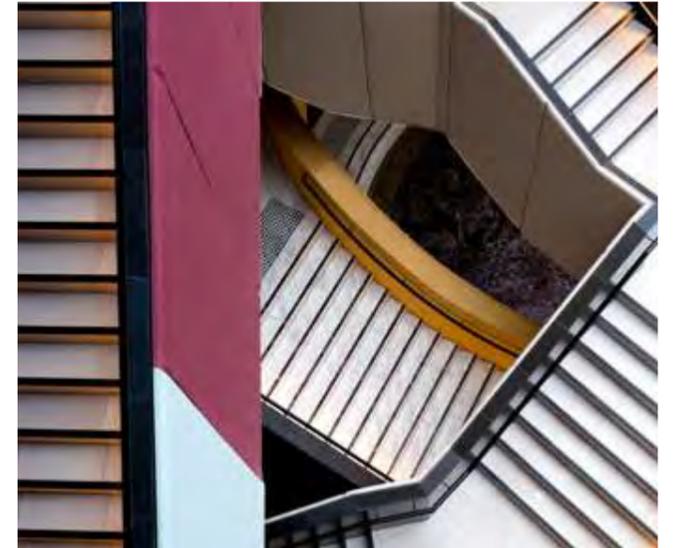


Old Quad, the original home of the University of Melbourne, constructed in 1856. It is now a museum and events space



Study areas at Melbourne

- Architecture, building, planning and design
- Arts, humanities and social sciences
- Business and economics
- Education
- Engineering
- Environment
- Health
- Information technology and computer science
- Law
- Music, visual and performing arts
- Science
- Veterinary, agricultural and food sciences



Images, from top: Anatomy lab; inside Arts West; Southbank, Melbourne



Images, clockwise from far left: 3-D printing lab on campus; inside the Melbourne School of Design; Agriculture students at work; the South Lawn at Parkville Campus

speaking persuasively, adapt to new challenges and collaborate with peers. To explore our full range of study options please go to study.unimelb.edu.au.

Graduate study

With around 50% of our students undertaking graduate study, more than any other Australian university, you'll be studying in a supportive and rewarding environment. You can choose from over 400 graduate courses in 18 graduate schools, ranging from graduate certificates and diplomas, masters by coursework through to masters by research and PhD programmes. You might have finished your undergraduate

degree and have fallen in love with an area you never even knew existed when you started university. Or, you might have studied your undergraduate degree at another institution and are looking for a genuine grad school experience to give you the edge in an ever-more competitive jobs market. Find out more about Melbourne's graduate degrees at study.unimelb.edu.au/study-with-us/our-degrees/professional-graduate-degrees.

Learn from the best

Our academic staff are your lecturers, tutors and mentors and will guide you through your degree and prepare you for your

career. Leaders in industry and research, our academics include community, government and business experts, as well as Nobel Laureates and Rhodes Scholars.

Your city

Consistently ranked the world's most liveable city, Melbourne is safe, fun and multicultural. The city has international ties to research and industry, including science, agriculture, government, commerce and the arts. We're part of the fabric of Melbourne and Victoria, giving you invaluable opportunities to engage with organisations through internships with business and community groups, applied research projects

and overseas study groups.

The University's founding campus in Parkville is just a short walk from the famed cobblestone lanes, hidden bars, live music venues, arts and culture, multicultural culinary delights and world-class shopping of Melbourne. The Parkville campus has world-class sports facilities and over 40 places to buy your morning coffee! The University also has a rowing boat shed on the Yarra River and a ski lodge in the mountains. Located in the heart of the city's arts precinct, Southbank campus is home to the University's acclaimed music, visual and performing arts programmes. In the city's west,

Werribee campus boasts some of the world's most advanced veterinary facilities at the University's Animal Hospital. Further out are our three rural campuses: Dookie, Creswick and Shepparton.

Accommodation options

University accommodation is where you can call home and is the launch pad for your university experience. At Melbourne, you'll have access to a range of trusted accommodation options and enjoy a complete residential experience, connected to the University. Dedicated staff are also available to support you while you study and there is a

range of inclusions to enhance your university experience.

Join our campus community

Even when physically separated by the pandemic, our community has been more connected than ever. Our virtual campus has guides and resources to ensure our future students have the best support possible. No matter where you are located, you can find the advice and support you need to make informed decisions. Keep yourself updated with the latest travel advice, support services and FAQs at students.
unimelb.edu.au/student-support/coronavirus/international-students.

We support you while you study

Wherever you are, and whatever your passion, with a Melbourne Scholarship you can turn ambition into achievement. The University of Melbourne has one of the most generous scholarship programmes in Australia. Scholarships, prizes and grants can propel you to new heights and help you to explore new opportunities. Melbourne Scholarships are available for undergraduate, graduate and graduate research degrees and may also be awarded throughout your degree for merit or need. Please search the range of available scholarships at scholarships.unimelb.edu.au.



THE UNIVERSITY
OF MELBOURNE

Established: 1853
Location: Melbourne
Student population: 60,000
Go to: study.unimelb.edu.au
CRICOS: 00116K



Want an exciting and fulfilling career once you have finished your degree? By studying at La Trobe University, you'll learn with expert teachers and the latest technology at your fingertips. You'll get an experience that sets you up for life with practical skills and industry connections. You'll graduate with more than just a degree.

Rankings and ratings

Our academics are renowned for teaching innovation and research into issues that matter. We are:

- In the top 1% of the world universities¹
- One of the best 50 universities in the Asia-Pacific region².
- Rated 5-star overall in the QS Star Ratings for our: Teaching, graduate employability, facilities, research and internationalisation³.
- Ranked first in the world for gender equality; second for health and wellbeing and fourth for social and economic impact⁴.
- We have built a reputation of excellence with 23 fields of research rated well above world standard⁵. We also produce career-ready graduates with 87% of undergraduates and 94% of our postgraduates finding work within four months⁶.

Key study areas

By choosing La Trobe, you'll join bold thinkers, gain real-world experience, develop and global perspective and graduate career-ready. Find your course of interest at latrobe.edu.au/courses

You can choose from a wide range of disciplines, including:

- Art, social sciences, and communications
- Business and commerce
- Education and teaching
- Health
- IT and engineering
- Law and criminology
- Science

Scholarships

No matter what you're studying, our scholarships can help. We reward academic excellence with our prestigious La Trobe International Scholarships, which provide a reduction of up to 30 per cent of tuition fees for eligible students for the normal duration of their course. Other scholarships include Destination Australia Scholarships; La Trobe Regional Campus Scholarships; the Early Bird Acceptance Grant and region-specific scholarships. Search the options at latrobe.edu.au/international/fees/scholarships

A campus to fit every lifestyle

Our campuses showcase the best of Australia. La Trobe has seven campuses across Victoria, with our main campus in Melbourne (Bundoora). Our City Campus is in the centre of Melbourne, and we also have four regional campuses in Bendigo, Mildura, Shepparton and Albury-Wodonga, as well as a campus in Sydney. You'll be able to choose your course and lifestyle to enjoy a truly Australian study experience. For more information

about our campuses, please visit: latrobe.edu.au/campuses

Prepare for your career

When you study at La Trobe, you invest in your future by developing the skills employers want. We partner with the industry to give you a career-ready education. Our Career Ready Advantage programme and work-based learning opportunities mean that you'll graduate with experience, confidence, and a career portfolio that's sure to impress.

Dedicated student support services

When you choose La Trobe, we're here for you every step of the way with advice, information and support. As COVID-19 impacts our global community, our priority is continuing to deliver a world-class education while ensuring student wellbeing. Some of the ways we're giving you more flexibility and support to study with us include the option to start studying with us online, then continue on campus; an expanded range of scholarships available; access study support anytime anywhere; and flexibility and assistance to manage your study load. For more on online options for international students please see latrobe.edu.au/international/study/online

Why choose to study at La Trobe University?

● One of the world's best universities.

We're in the top one per cent of the world's universities and are one of the best 30 universities in the Oceania region, according to QS.

● A career-focused education

You'll prepare for the jobs waiting for you in degree courses that we have co-designed with industry, including through our Industry Course Advisory Committees.

● Support for success

Our generous scholarships can assist you financially and reward your academic achievements. Plus we offer a huge range of study support services and ways you can connect with other students, both virtually and on-campus.

● Study in a diverse, friendly, safe environment

You'll feel at home from your first day at La Trobe. The welcoming culture at all our campuses includes services like personal support, counselling, and multi-faith facilities.

● Modern facilities and accommodation

You'll study in world-class learning spaces using the equipment and systems you'll go on to use in your career: A world-class Sports Park, cybersecurity labs, a simulation trading floor and fully operational health clinics, to name a few.

- 1 Times Higher Education (THE) 2020; World University Rankings 2021; Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (CSIC), 2021, Ranking Web of Universities;
- 2 Times Higher Education (THE), 2019, Best Universities in the Asia-Pacific Region 2019;
- 3 Quacquarelli Symonds (QS), 2021; QS Stars University Rating 2021
- 4 Times Higher Education (THE), 2021; THE Impact Rankings 2021;
- 5 Australian Research Council, 2019, Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) Outcomes 2018;
- 6 Quality Indicators for Learning and Teaching (QILT), 2021, ComparED: Overall undergraduate results for La Trobe University



Established: 1967
Location: Melbourne and other regional campuses in Victoria
Student population: 37,000
Go to: latrobe.edu.au/international
CRICOS: 00115M



RMIT University

Study in the heart of Melbourne

We're in one of the most liveable cities in the world and rank first in Victoria for student engagement.*

Flexible learning

RMIT has been delivering blended learning – online and face-to-face – for some time. Students can study online by participating in lectures and tutorials via Canvas, our online learning and teaching platform, to ensure continued learning in any circumstances. At RMIT you'll join an engaged digital community, where we all connect and learn together, no matter where you are in the world.

Reputation and rankings

RMIT is known internationally as a leader in technology, design and enterprise. We are among the top Australian performers in the 2021 QS World University Rankings.

- 11 in the world and 1 in Australia and Asia-Pacific in art and design
- 25 in the world and 3 in Australia in architecture and built environment
- Top 50 in the world and 4 in Australia in communications and media studies
- Top 100 in the world in civil and structural engineering

Explore our campuses

Melbourne campus – heart of the city
Situated in the centre of Melbourne,

the City campus is surrounded by some of the world's best galleries, restaurants, cafes, theatres, shops, recreational venues and parks. Conveniently located opposite Melbourne Central railway station, trains, trams and buses will take you virtually anywhere you need to go in the greater Melbourne area.

Brunswick campus – a creative hub

Brunswick, 6km north of the city, is where multicultural Melbourne meets its creative soul. This campus is home to around 2,500 students and to many of RMIT's design-related programmes, including fashion and textile technologies, merchandising and product development. RMIT's A\$8 million Fashion Hub is a world-class facility located at the Brunswick campus. The space allows students and staff to experiment with fashion design in an urban environment while learning industry best practice.

Getting to Brunswick campus from the centre of Melbourne is easy using the train or tram.

Bundoora campus – the great outdoors

Situated in the north of Melbourne, the Bundoora campus is home to many of RMIT's health and biomedical science and engineering programmes. The campus features purpose-built laboratories, state-of-the-art teaching facilities and a number of sporting and recreational facilities,



including a FIFA-approved football pitch, an Australian Rules football oval, athletics track, and tennis and netball courts. Situated near to campus, RMIT's Health Science Clinic provides training for Chinese medicine, chiropractic, osteopathy and psychology. The Bundoora campus is surrounded by native bushland and tranquil parks, and is easily accessible by tram or bus.

RMIT study areas include:

- Architecture
- Art
- Biomedical sciences
- Building
- Business
- Communication
- Design
- Education
- Engineering
- Fashion
- Game design
- Health science
- Information technology
- Law
- Media
- Property
- Science
- Social science

*2020 Good Universities Guide

**2020 QS World University Rankings

***QS Top 50 Under 50 2021

Why choose RMIT University?

We're Australia's largest tertiary institution.

- We're ranked in the top 1% of universities globally** and 18 in the world out of universities under 50 years old***.
- Our flexible and stackable programmes give you more options than most institutions. We offer over 450 internationally recognized qualifications from certificates and diplomas through to postgraduate, masters and PhD programmes.
- We have deep relationships with prestigious business partners around the world, so you'll get invaluable industry experience through collaborations, projects, internships and more. We have over 16,000 partners including leading organisations like BMW, the United Nations, Deloitte, Adidas and L'Oréal.

- Our campuses are known for their award-winning spaces and state-of-the-art facilities. Our facilities are cutting edge and include the RMIT Media Portal, Micro-Nano Research Facility, Advanced Manufacturing Precinct and Design Hub.
- Our campuses are thriving social hubs, with a huge selection of social and sporting clubs, trips and tours, live music and regular events, to get you involved and make sure you feel connected.
- Whatever study area you choose, we have an exciting range of free modules, called RMIT Creds, to support your dreams and help you develop agile and innovative ways of thinking. Whether you want to launch a new product, work smarter in your own business or be a corporate changemaker, we can back you with unique programmes like Activator's Sandbox and LaunchHUB.



RMIT UNIVERSITY

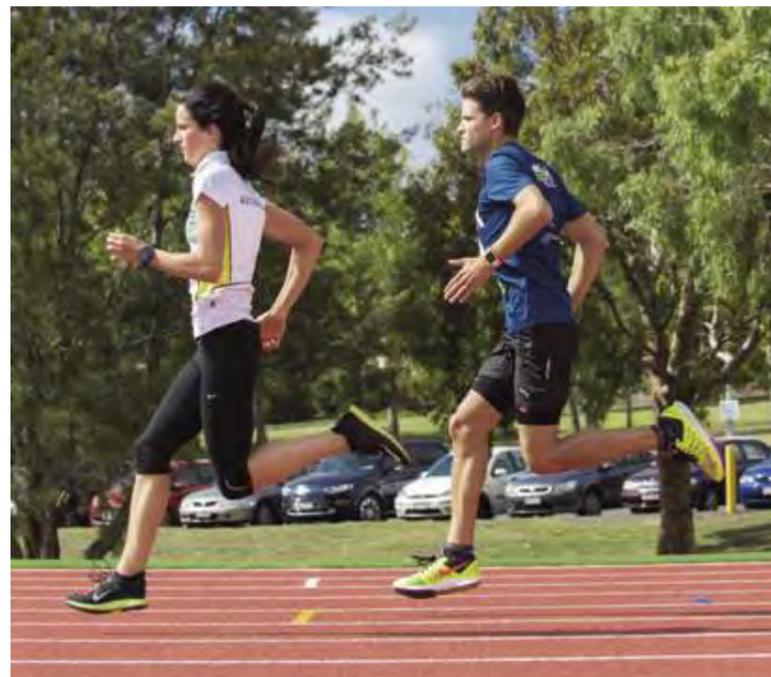
Established: 1887

Location: Three campuses in Melbourne, two in Vietnam, and a hub in Barcelona

Student population: 97,000

Go to: www.rmit.edu.au

CRICOS: 00122A



Deakin University

With world-class teaching and research, Deakin produces sought-after graduates poised to make a real difference in the world. Our teaching staff are recognised as leaders and innovators in their fields. Our courses foster real-world thinking and professionalism through close industry ties and practical study experiences. Most importantly, our supportive and flexible approach to education including world leading online study programmes means you have the freedom to study when, where and how you like. Whether you want to stand out from the crowd, pursue new opportunities or forge your own path, Deakin can help you get there. Here are just some of our achievements so far:

- Ranked in the top 1% of universities worldwide and in the top 50 universities under 50 years of age (2020 QS rankings).
- Ranked 3 in the world for sports science (ARWU 2020); 29 for nursing and 32 for education

(QS 2020). Other top ranked subjects include: economics and econometrics; medicine; communication and media studies; law; theology; business and management; modern languages; social sciences and management; politics; philosophy; performing arts; accounting and finance; psychology; sociology, and architecture (ARWU 2019).

- Number one public university for 'overall student experience' in Australia's Commonwealth Government's Student Experience Survey (2019). Deakin is Victoria's leader in graduate satisfaction in the Australian Graduate Survey (2010-15) and Graduate Outcomes Survey QILT (2016-19).
- Among the top performing Australian universities for overall employment outcomes.
- Deakin has been awarded a five-star rating by QS, indicating it is world-class in a range of areas, has cutting-edge facilities

and is internationally renowned for research and teaching.

Melbourne: One of the world's most liveable cities

Our largest campus is in Melbourne, voted the most liveable city in the world 2011-2017 by the Economist Intelligence Unit. And with good reason! Melbourne is a city built for exploring. Coffee shops and galleries, music and amazing food can be found down every lane and alley. There is always something happening, from cultural festivals and arts performances to sporting events.

Our Burwood campus

Burwood is a leafy suburb with many parks and open spaces. This is our busiest campus, with over 30,000 students and 1,500 staff.

Our Geelong campuses

Deakin has two campuses in Geelong, an hour's drive from Melbourne (Warrn Ponds and Waterfront). Geelong is Victoria's second largest city, with great cafes, nightlife, galleries, music and easy access to surf beaches and nature. Surf beaches, whale-watching and the famous Twelve Apostles are all on your doorstep here. The two Geelong campuses boast great outdoor areas and spacious new buildings, perfect for both studying and socialising.



DEAKIN UNIVERSITY

Established: 1974

Location: Five campuses in Burwood (Melbourne), Geelong, Warrnambool, Warrn Ponds and the Cloud.

Student population: 57,000

Go to: www.deakin.edu.au/international

CRICOS: 00113B

Warrnambool Campus

This campus offers smaller class sizes and a friendly, close-knit community. It's set on the banks of the Hopkins River and has a vibrant on-campus student population.

Warrnambool is three hour's drive west of Melbourne.

Our Cloud campus: The digital frontier

Deakin is a leader in online education and has a strong history of using cutting-edge technology to provide personalised, flexible learning experiences. Many degrees can be studied online.

What can you study at Deakin?

- Medicine and health
- Sport science and management
- Law
- Education
- Communications, creative arts
- Nursing and midwifery
- Environmental science
- Business and management
- Engineering
- International studies, humanities

Deakin is home to world-class research institutes and welcomes international research students. These institutes include:

- The Institute for Frontier Materials
- The Institute for Physical Activity and Nutrition
- Alfred Deakin Institute
- Applied Artificial Intelligence Institute (A²I²)
- Institute for Health Transformation
- Impact Institute for Mental and Physical Health and Clinical Translation
- Centre for Cyber Security
- Centre for Sport Research.

SPORT SCIENCE AND SPORT MANAGEMENT AT DEAKIN

Ranked 3 for sports science globally and 1 in Australia by the ARWU, Deakin offers a wide range of programmes for careers in athlete development, sport promotion, on-field performance, sponsorships and coaching, to marketing and management of sport programmes that improve health and social outcomes in communities, sports nutrition, and sport pathways.

Want to help shape the future of your favourite sports?

Bachelor of Business (Sport Management)

You'll develop the skills to manage sport organisations, coordinate sporting competitions and events, and work in community-based sport programmes. You'll learn how to manage the business side of sport, with specialised training in marketing, finance, management and law for sport. This course includes an industry placement of at least 100 hours in a host sporting organisation.

Graduate with a practical degree

Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science

Develop the skills and expertise to become a professional leader in exercise and sport science and allied fields, studying the biology, technology, behaviour and best practices that underpin exercise and sport science. Tailor the course to your interests and goals, choosing from these majors:

- Applied sport science
- Disability and inclusion
- Exercise physiology
- Family, society and health
- Health promotion
- Physical activity and health
- Psychology
- Sport coaching
- Sports nutrition
- Strength and conditioning

The course provides an accredited pathway for you to be eligible to register as an accredited exercise scientist with the national accrediting body, Exercise and Sport Science Australia (ESSA). You'll learn how to apply knowledge and skills in exercise and sport science to improve the performance, health and participation of individuals, athletes and teams. The course includes 220 hours of work experience placements.

Want to make a difference to the health and wellbeing of individuals and communities through sport?

Bachelor of Sport Development

With this degree you can enter a career

that's all about ensuring current and future generations experience the benefits of sport. The course will provide you with a deep understanding of sport systems, programmes and pathways, community development approaches, and the organisation, management and governance of sport organisation.

Get practical experience developing coaching programmes and sport development philosophies, discover what it takes to prepare individuals and teams for sport, harness sport's capacity to bring people together in times of need, and learn how sport can be used as a powerful tool to rebuild and re-energise communities which may have suffered inequality or social challenges. These are skills that will be especially sought-after in a post-COVID-19 landscape. Your studies will be enriched by real-world experience. The course includes 200+ hours of work placements.

Become an expert in elite athlete preparation

Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science/Bachelor of Nutrition Science

This combined course allows you to study two complementary fields and understand how the whole athlete works, as well as the fuel required to enable them to perform at their best. The nutrition science component of this course gives you an understanding of the nature of food and the importance of nutrition for individual and population health. Open the door to a wide range of career opportunities when you combine a drive for exercise and sport with a passion for food and nutrition.

The course includes a minimum of 220 hours of practical experience and gives you the opportunity to benefit from career mentoring, setting you apart from other graduates.

Learn the science of elite performance and influence the business of sport

Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Management/Bachelor of Business (Sport Management)

Experience the synergy between sport science and the business of sport with this combined course. Learn to apply exercise and sport science principles to improve the performance, health and participation of individuals, athletes and teams, while gaining unique knowledge and skills in managing organisations that support sports and events.

As well as classroom-based learning, you will undertake at least 220 hours of fieldwork experience in real-world

settings through the Exercise Programming and Exercise and Sports Practicum modules, plus 100 or more hours with a host sporting organisation in the Sport Management Practicum unit.

This extensive practical experience gives you the expertise to pursue opportunities varying from traditional sport, exercise and coaching occupations, to sports administration, management, governance and development roles.

Postgraduate programmes include:

Master of Applied Sport Science

This prepares you for both the technical and managerial aspects of high performance sport.

Master of Business (Sport Management)

This course develops business and leadership skills to effectively manage sport organisations – in areas such as marketing and promotions, governance and management, facilities and events, as well as participation development

Executive Master of Sport Business

Learn the intricacies of forming and maintaining strong and impactful relationships with clubs and member associations, sponsors, broadcasters, governments, athletes, coaches, and members. The course is designed to provide the relevant and context-specific information and tools you'll need to make those tough calls and inspire your employees to strive for greatness in your chosen area of sport.

Why sport at Deakin?

- Study in state-of-the-art sport facilities – Deakin is home to an elite sports precinct, professional equipment and labs that provide authentic training environments.
- Graduate job-ready with 200 hours of industry experience – get a taste of your future career on placement and work on development programmes alongside established professionals.
- Leverage our industry partnerships to secure exciting internships – we have a network of over 150 industry connections, including the Geelong Cats, Netball Australia, Nike Australia, AFL/VFL football clubs, Football Federation Victoria, Tennis Australia, WNBL clubs, the Melbourne Boomers and Cricket Victoria.
- Go on an international study tour – join our sport academics on a tour and connect with global organisations like the Indian Premier League.

Degree in focus: Doctor of Medicine (graduate entry medicine)

Set yourself up for a range of medical careers, from general practice and geriatric medicine to pathology, paediatrics and surgery. Our Doctor of Medicine has an emphasis on producing graduates who are ready to tackle the future of medicine, as well as providing the hands-on training and engaging theory you'll need to enter the medical

profession with confidence. Our progressive approach to teaching and learning makes our graduates highly employable, and ready to make a difference in the communities they serve and beyond.

What makes Deakin different?

- Our School of Medicine is Victoria's

first rural and regional focused medical school and is considered one of Australia's most innovative.

- Our medical graduates perform strongly in employment outcomes. In 2015, 2016 and 2017 100% found full time work by the following year.
- Fantastic facilities and an emphasis on hands-on, real-world experience.

What are the entry requirements?

- A bachelor degree completed no more than 10 years before the course start with a final GPA (weighted) of 5.0 or above on a 7 point scale and;
- Aptitude test (MCAT or GAMSAT, minimum scores apply). Test must be within two years of application;
- Interview

Australian Capital Territory



Images, clockwise from here: The Australian Parliament Building looking toward Lake Burley Griffin; the Australian War Memorial; one of Canberra's many parks; the Parliament Building; a mountain-biker enjoying the sun

The ACT was created at the beginning of the 20th century as an independent base for what was then Australia's new capital city, Canberra. It is an island state within New South Wales, made up of farmland and wineries, Namadgi National Park and the city of Canberra. A planned city, Canberra is symmetrical, calm, orderly and very green – it was designed around parks and bushland. It's also much further inland than most Australian cities and that – plus its considerable height above sea level – means it has four distinct seasons. The bushland that surrounds the city offers great mountain-biking and walking trails. Sailing and water sport fans flock to Lake Burley Griffin, while the Snowy Mountains ski fields are only two hours away by car.

Population: Approximately 430,000
Size: 2,358sq km
State capital: Canberra
Universities: Australian National University (ANU)
What's the weather like? The ACT is Australia's only inland state and has a mainly dry, sunny climate with four distinct seasons. Temperatures can get up to 40 degrees in the summer, though they are more usually in the high twenties, and in winter can range from 12°C to below freezing. Spring and autumn are thought by many to be the nicest seasons in this tree and park-covered state, with cool nights and warm days. The mountains to the south and west are snow-covered in winter.
www.visitcanberra.com.au



Australian National University (ANU)

ANU is one of the world's most highly-respected universities. It was ranked number one in Australia and 27 in the world by the QS World University Rankings 2022.

Established in 1946 by the Australian Government, ANU leads Australia's intellectual development through its powerhouse research. Today, ANU graduates are playing vital roles in society as politicians, business leaders, artists, scientists and policy advisors.

The University offers a unique, research-driven environment where bright, ambitious students excel using world-class facilities, including the country's most powerful computer, laboratories and lecture theatres equipped with the latest technology and three main libraries housing over two million traditional and two million electronic volumes.

Campus

ANU sits on a beautiful 145-hectare campus just ten minutes' walk from the heart of Canberra. Canberra is the political and administrative centre of Australia and is a small, vibrant city nestled among some of the country's most beautiful natural environments.

A 30-minute flight from Sydney, and with a population of around 420,000, Canberra has very little pollution, the lowest crime rate in mainland Australia and the highest employment rate in the country, providing a perfect environment for students to relax, focus on their studies and enjoy university life. Canberra is also home to important national institutions including the

National Library, National Gallery, National Museum and National Archives, and never ceases to delight and entertain its visitors.

Research links

ANU is a member of the IARU, the International Alliance of Research Universities, which gives students and staff opportunities for exchange and collaboration and contributes to ANU's rich intellectual climate.

IARU is an international alliance of the world's ten leading research universities including ANU; the National University of Singapore; Peking University; the University of California, Berkeley; the University of Cambridge; the University of Copenhagen; the University of Oxford; ETH Zürich; the University of Tokyo; and Yale University.

The IARU unites universities that share a similar commitment and vision to educating future leaders, and is fostering internships, conferences, exchange, and the development of joint degrees.

ANU has also forged close links with government, business and research institutions in Australia and abroad, and is involved in projects with organisations ranging from NASA to the European Union.

Accommodation

ANU guarantees accommodation to all new undergraduate students from outside the Canberra region. Over 6,000 students live on campus, over 20% of the student population.

ANU has 12 undergraduate residences. These are fully-catered, self-catered or apartment style, all

with laundry facilities, outdoor spaces and study rooms.

The community of international students who live on campus form close bonds with their peers. When they graduate, they become part of a global, growing alumni network which provides support and opportunities for career growth.

Student support

ANU has a dynamic academic and social life. Support services include an award-winning Academic Skills and Learning Centre; a Careers Centre; childcare; a counselling centre; Disability Support Centre; health services; an International Office; the Postgraduate and Research Students' Association and the Student Information and Guidance Network (SIGN) mentoring programme.

Programmes

ANU offers a range of programmes through its seven colleges: ANU



AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY (ANU)

Location: Canberra
Established: 1946
Student population: 25,500
CRICOS: 00120C

College of Arts and Social Sciences; ANU College of Asia and the Pacific; ANU College of Business and Economics; ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science; ANU College of Law; ANU College of Medicine, Biology and Environment and ANU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

ANU College of Business and Economics

- Internationally respected research and education in accounting, actuarial studies and statistics, business and management, business information systems, economics and finance.

ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science

- Interdisciplinary systems approach; internships; industry projects and research projects embedded in all degrees.
- Excellent employment prospects worldwide with organisations including Google, Microsoft, IBM, ABB, Lockheed Martin, Thales, and the Australian Government.

ANU College of Science

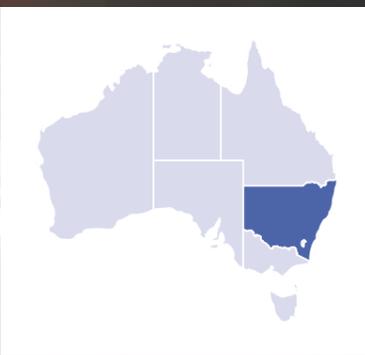
- The largest university-based scientific research activity in Australia, involving hundreds of scientists and national research facilities.
- A\$400 million Science Precinct with state-of-the-art research labs, equipment and teaching spaces, plus dedicated science libraries.
- Four Nobel Laureates, including Professor Brian Schmidt, 2011 Nobel Prize in Physics.



Images, clockwise from below: Sydney's iconic Harbour Bridge; Byron Bay lighthouse; heritage-listed Waverly Cemetery sits on the cliffs at Bronte in Sydney; the Sydney Opera House; the Royal Botanic Garden in Sydney; New England National Park in the Northern Tablelands; off to Bondi Beach; yachts sitting in one of Sydney's many natural bays



New South Wales



New South Wales is Australia's oldest state. It has a relatively big population – around a third of all Australians live in New South Wales. Though justly famous for its vibrant, glamorous capital, Sydney, there is much more to the state, including the majestic Blue Mountains and the Hunter Valley, one of Australia's best-known wine-growing regions. New South Wales also has over a thousand kilometres of coastline, which includes endless stretches of golden beach as well as laid-back coastal towns like Byron Bay.

Population: Around 8.1 million
Size: 800,628sq km
State capital: Sydney
Universities: University of Sydney, UNSW Sydney, Macquarie University, University of Newcastle, Torrens University
What's the weather like? New South Wales has a temperate climate, with warm summers and cool winters. It's considered to have four seasons, though these seasons are not as clearly defined as in the UK. You'll need a few woolly jumpers and a jacket living in New South Wales and it does get cold at night during the winter, sometimes falling below 6°C.

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UNSW Sydney

UNSW Sydney is a world-leading teaching and research powerhouse recognised by employers and organisations around the globe. We're dedicated to shaping a generation of forward thinking, environmentally conscious and socially engaged graduates who'll make a positive impact.

We ensure you receive a career focused education to uncover your potential. You will discover and grow your strengths through life-changing experiences and inspirational mentoring from world-renowned academics.

By consistently investing to upgrade teaching spaces, learning resources, research centres, labs and facilities, we ensure UNSW remains a modern, vibrant campus with state-of-the-art equipment. UNSW has established its position as a world-leading place of learning, thinking and growing, with highly applied, industry-connected research underpinned by an intensive academic focus.

Innovate and change the world
 We will transform your ideas and research discoveries into successful innovations to benefit communities, the economy, and the future. We invest considerable resources in areas of research where we believe we can make the biggest difference. Here are just some of the important developments we are proud to have pioneered:

- **COVID-19:** Our researchers are tackling the pandemic through social policy, public health, immunology, biosecurity and infectious disease intelligence. A leading team of our researchers are working on the frontline with the state's health department.
- **Solar power (photovoltaics):** We hold the world record for the conversion efficiency of a silicon solar cell and are home to the world's fastest solar-powered car. Our campuses are now powered by 100% solar electricity.
- **Clean drinking water:** We created membrane filtration technology to filter water that is now used in taps around the world.
- **The bionic eye:** We successfully trialled a bionic eye system that is a world first in terms of neural stimulation and clarity of vision.
- **HIV/AIDS:** Since diagnosing the first case of HIV in Australia, we have been involved in the development of every existing antiretroviral drug.
- **The world's largest computer:** Using silicon, we are building the world's largest supercomputer.

Set up your future career success
 UNSW is career-focused education – graduates are among the most employable in the world. We equip you with the skills, opportunities and support to excel well into your future. That's why our graduates work with some of the best

employers and global organisations, such as Google, Unilever, Ernst & Young, Microsoft, Rio Tinto, NASA, UNESCO and Oxfam.

UNSW also has Australia's most comprehensive student and alumni entrepreneurship programme, UNSW Founders. Turn a business idea into reality with one-on-one mentoring with expert start-up coaches, accelerator programmes to help gain investment, interactive workshops, and an array of networking opportunities.

The Sydney campus experience
 Situated in Sydney's leafy eastern suburbs, the main campus is in easy reach of the city's famously beautiful beaches and the CBD.

Why study at UNSW Sydney?

- **Global top 50**
 Ranked 43rd university globally
 QS World University Rankings, 2022
- **World-leading education**
 Ranked 40 in the world for quality teaching and research (academic reputation)
 QS World University Rankings, 2021
- **Employable graduates**
 Ranked 27 in the world by employers seeking the best graduates (employer reputation)
 QS Graduate Employability Rankings, 2020
- **Number 1 for full-time employment**
 Highest graduate full-time rate of employment of Sydney-based and Australian Go8 universities
 QILT Graduate Outcome Survey, 2020
- **Six subjects ranked in the world's top 20**
 Mining and mining engineering (5); civil and structural engineering (12); law (13); petroleum engineering (18); accounting and finance (19); environmental sciences (19)
 QS World University Rankings by Subject, 2021

Australia
 NSW Sydney



UNSW SYDNEY

Established: 1949
Location: Sydney, Canberra
Student population: More than 63,000 (more than 23,000 international students)
Go to: unsw.edu.au/study
CRICOS: 00098G

The campus is a vibrant hub of activity with its own banks, post office, supermarket, restaurants, medical centre and more. There are plenty of sports facilities including an Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool and a weights gym. You can also join student clubs and societies – there are over 300 to choose from!

You can feel at home with our award-winning on and off campus accommodation. Live in walking distance of your lecture halls, meet people from around the world, and make lifelong friends. There is a range of accommodation available.

Programmes and study areas
 There are hundreds of different options in fields including:

- Advertising, marketing, PR
- Architecture
- Business, finance, IT
- Climate science
- Computer science
- Design, fine arts, photography
- Education
- Engineering
- International relations
- Journalism, media
- Law
- Medicine
- Psychology
- Renewable energy engineering
- Science



Macquarie University

Macquarie offers an unforgettable, world-class study experience. Its rankings, huge range of courses and unique location in Australia's largest high-tech business precinct attracts students from all over the world.

Over 300 leading companies are located on or around our campus, allowing students to forge industry connections that give them an edge in their future careers, while staff can access research and innovation opportunities. Many of the world's best universities partner with us, as do global organisations such as AstraZeneca, Johnson & Johnson, Optus, Hyundai and Sony. Such partnerships are evidence of our reputation as a university at which research, learning and teaching innovations are all world class.

Real-world learning

Employers worldwide appreciate Macquarie's practical approach to learning, which gives students real-world skills. Internships are encouraged, via course-related internships or the Professional and Community Engagement (PACE) initiative, which lets undergraduate students undertake internships and cultural experiences locally and internationally. Our award-winning Global Leadership Programme (GLP) enables students to study, volunteer and participate in activities in Australia and overseas.

CEOs surveyed in The New York Times ranked us among the world's top 100 universities for graduate recruitment. We have an alumni network of over 150,000 graduates in 140 countries.

An innovative curriculum

Experts predict that by 2025 around 50 percent of jobs as we know them today won't exist. It's vital that our students graduate with the skills to prepare them for a changing world of work. With a view to delivering programmes for the next part of the 21st century, we have transformed our courses. We have introduced more than 40 new year-long Masters degrees and a huge range of double degrees at both bachelors and masters level, giving students the ability to combine more diverse areas of study than ever before and open up ever greater employment options. Our degrees now contain 'core' and 'flexible' zones, giving students greater choice and flexibility in their studies. And we've introduced a range of new degrees in areas of growing global market demand, including cybersecurity, engineering management, financial technologies, forensic accounting and many more.

Research excellence

Macquarie has a reputation for research excellence and was given the maximum rating of five in the Australian Government's most recent Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) report. The report also rated 100% of Macquarie's research activity at world standard or higher.

Macquarie hosts four of Australia's 13 Research Centres for Excellence, including the Centre for Excellence in Core to Crust Fluid Systems and the Centre for Excellence for Cognition and

Disorders. We were the first Australian university to align with the Bologna Model, and our research students can undertake research with other universities via a Cotutelle partnership.

Our campus

Macquarie is 15km from Sydney Harbour and has a train station on campus that connects directly to the CBD. The campus sits on 126 hectares of parkland. More than A\$1 billion has been invested in recent years and our students enjoy world class facilities – a new library, a private hospital, first class sports fields, an Olympic-sized swimming pool and a gym. Accommodation is available for all students on and off campus, with fully and self-catered, single and shared rooms available.

What can I study?

- Business
- Education and teaching
- Engineering and IT
- Environment
- Health and medical sciences
- Health professions
- Law
- Linguistics, speech and hearing
- Media and creative arts
- Psychology
- Science
- Security and intelligence
- Society, languages and culture
- Translating and interpreting

Rankings: General

Ranked among the top 200 world universities

(QS World University Rankings, 2022 and Times Higher Education World University Rankings, 2021)

Ranked 195 in the world; 12 in Australia

(Times Higher Education World University Rankings, 2021)

Winner: AFR Employability Award, 2020, Australia's best employability programme: Bachelor of Arts

(2020 AFR Higher Education Award)

Top 110 in the world for employability

(QS Graduate Employability Rankings, 2020)

Sydney ranked 8th most desirable student city in the world

(QS Best Student Cities, 2022)

Three UN Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) categories in Top 50 for Global Impact

(Times Higher Education University Impact Rankings, 2020)

Rankings: Subjects and research

Master of Marketing ranked 19; Master of Applied Finance ranked 32; Master of Management 49 globally

(QS World University Rankings Business Masters Ranking, 2021)

Three subjects ranked top 50 globally and seven subjects ranked top 100

(QS World University Rankings by Subject, 2020)

MBA ranked 3 in Australia

(Financial Times, 2019, and The Economist's 'Which MBA 2018 Survey')

MQ Business School has accreditation from AACSB, ACCA, CPA Australia and the Association of MBAs (AMBA)

First global research collaboration pathway via the Master of Research

Global MBA 1 in Australia and 6 globally

(CEO Magazine 2020)

International scholarships and grants

Macquarie has one of the most generous scholarship programmes in Australia, providing many opportunities each year to international students to undertake studies here. One key new addition to our list of scholarships is the Europe – Macquarie University A\$10,000 Early Acceptance Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to all eligible students from Europe who commence their studies in 2022. It is valued at up to A\$10,000 per year for the standard duration of a bachelors or masters degree by coursework (up to A\$5,000 will be credited to each study session, or term).



MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY

Established: 1964

Location: North Ryde, Sydney

Student population: 44,000

Go to: www.mq.edu.au

CRICOS: 00002J



Torrens University Australia

Why choose us?

Torrens University is Australia's fastest growing university with a national presence and international focus, offering courses in business, design and creative technology, health, hospitality, education and more.

Whether you study on campus or online, Torrens University brings a fresh, unique, careers-focused perspective to higher education based on industry immersion. With the ability to shift its focus to the changing needs of society Torrens University Australia is able to adapt its course offerings and delivery modules to ensure a unique education experience. We also maintain strong student retention rates: 83% across the board and over 90% for international students, supported by success coaches and retention activities.

Torrens University offers complete flexibility with hybrid study options – study where you want, when you want, with:

- Small class sizes
- Industry placements with some of the most influential brands in the world
- Industry-experienced lecturers and learning facilitators
- Success coaches helping you

choose subjects that reflect your strengths and coaching to achieve career and life goals

- Purpose-built campuses to facilitate collaborative learning.

Here's what this means for you:

- An innovative, intentional and international approach to higher education
- Access to over 300 high quality, industry-aligned courses
- Over 19,000 students in 2020
- Industry placements with over 3,600 industry contacts
- Up to 90% of Torrens University graduates began their career within 12 months of course completion
- 90% retention for international students.



TORRENS UNIVERSITY

Established: 2013

Location: Campuses in Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane, Melbourne and the Blue Mountains

Student population (total): 19,000 (about 11,000 international and 8,000 domestic)

Go to: www.torrens.edu.au

CRICOS: 03389E



Navitas: your pathway to study overseas

Navitas connects students to top-tier university degrees in Australia and New Zealand. No matter what your study goal, Navitas can help you reach it

Sometimes it seems as though there's only one road to a university degree. And, if that road isn't a good fit for you, deciding where and how to study overseas can feel pretty tricky.

Navitas can help. At Navitas, we understand that pathways to a university degree are as diverse as the world's range of students.

Navitas is one of the world's leading university pathway providers and since 1994 has helped hundreds of thousands of passionate learners change their lives through higher education. Together with world-class university partners, Navitas gives students the credit and skills they need to enter the degree of their choice, at the university of their choice. Navitas has more than 30 university partnerships in locations across the globe, from the United States to Dubai, the UK to Australia and New Zealand, and is one of the global pioneers of the university partnership model.

What does Navitas do?

Navitas is a university pathway provider. This means that by offering university pathway programmes, Navitas creates new tertiary study opportunities for students with a wide variety of goals, needs, and backgrounds.

Navitas students benefit from a global network of universities, experienced and passionate staff, and higher education professionals with an enormous collective experience. In collaboration with their university partners, Navitas offers pathway programmes for a range of subjects and both undergraduate and postgraduate degrees. The programmes are tailored to student needs and prioritise student satisfaction and success above all else.

What is a pathway programme?

A pathway programme is a course that, once completed, allows

students who didn't previously qualify for direct university entry to enter the degree of their choice at a top-tier university. Or, if a student simply prefers smaller class sizes, personalised teaching, and extra support during their transition from high school to university, a pathway programme is the perfect option.

Navitas pathway programmes are courses designed to give students excellent academic, professional, and (if required) English language skills. Completing a pathway programme allows students to earn credit towards their degree and prepares them for success at university. Many Navitas programmes allow students to fast-track their studies and enter their degrees at second year level.

Navitas pathway programmes have flexible entry requirements, which means students can start working towards their degree and build essential subject-specific skills. Some pathway programmes, called foundation programmes, have slightly lower entry requirements than others. Foundation programmes teach vital academic skills and eventually enable students to start a degree they weren't eligible for previously. In other cases, students can complete a first-year equivalent programme, which allows them to enter directly into the second year of their desired degree.

Pathway students study at Navitas colleges – tertiary education providers that are each connected to a world-class partner university. At Navitas colleges, students study on campus at the global university partner of their choice, with access to exceptional facilities and teachers. When they're ready to begin their mainstream university studies, students will be well-adjusted to campus life and equipped with academic skills that will prepare them for a future of success.



Why study with Navitas?

Navitas courses are tailored to the needs of international students, which is why the programmes offer personalised student support from the moment students apply, to the day they finish their study.

Navitas colleges assist students not only with academic requirements, but also with administration and enrolment processes, finding accommodation, settling into the local community, making friends, English language skills, professional training, and counselling services. Navitas students join a multicultural community of international learners and local students ready to show you around your new home. Students also enjoy small classes sizes and one-to-one time with teachers, to ensure that every single student's needs are being met.

Moving overseas involves a lot of steps and new adventures, so it's important to make sure you choose the perfect university for your

needs. Enrolling with Navitas means you'll have the choice of partner universities in cities both big and small.

In Australia and New Zealand, students can choose from 11 world-class university partners. Choose from life in beautiful Christchurch at the University of Canterbury International College, the bustling cities of Melbourne or Sydney at La Trobe College Australia, sunny Brisbane at Griffith College, or a quieter pace in Adelaide at Eynesbury College, which leads to the prestigious Group of Eight university, The University of Adelaide.

No matter where you're starting or where you're hoping your education will take you, you can be sure that Navitas will have a pathway that will lead you to exactly where you need to be.

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Study in Australia or New Zealand

